FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1891.

PEOPLE'S PALACE

Club, Class and General Gossip.

COMING EVENTS.

FRIDAY, 9th January.—Library open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10. free. Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.—In the Queen's Hall, Welsh Concert, at 8.

SATURDAY, 10th.—Library open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10. free. Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.—Organ Recitals at 12 30, and 8.

MONDAY, 13th.—Library open from 10 to 5. Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.—O. I. O. Minstrels, at 8, in Queen's Hall.

TUESDAY, 14th.—Library open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10. free. Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.—In the Queen's Hall, at 8, Lecture by C. S. Hicks, on "Ceylon."

THURSDAY, 15th.—Library open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10. free. Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.

Our Promenade Concerts last week were not so well attended as usual, no doubt owing to the severity of the weather. The enthralling piece of music played by the I. D. K. Minstrels was a very creditable performance; the O. I. O.'s on Monday also was a success. Our friends must not miss the Welsh Choir to-morrow (Saturday). We very much regret the mistake made by the agents of the Promenade Concerts announced for Wednesday, January 7th, which did not come off owing to there having an engagement elsewhere. Accidents will sometimes occur, but we will do our best to obviate any such mishap in future.

C. S. HICKS, ESQ., has promised to give what will, I know, prove a highly interesting lecture on "Ceylon" next Wednesday. For programme, see page 29.

PEOPLE'S PALACE AMATEUR BOXING CLUB.—President, R. Lamb, Esq. On Wednesday next, 14th inst., we shall hold, in the Gymnasium, two Promotional Competitions at 2 p.m. The admission fee is ten cents, and 50 cents, open to any member of the Palace, together with a Boxing Display, in which the leading boxers will take part. The prizes, which are gold medals, have been kindly given by the President, and will be presented by him to the winners at the close. Entrance fee, to members of the Boxing Club, 6d.; to others, £1. We shall close mid-day Friday, 9th inst., to be sent to the Hon. Secretary at the People's Palace, Admission, 6d.; reserved seats, 5d. Doors open at 7.30, to commence at 8. We shall be glad to receive members' subscriptions.—ROBERT M. B. LANG, Hon. Sec.: E Bow Fitch Michell, Ass't. Hon. Sec.

FRENCH EVENING CLASS REPORT.—List of students who passed most creditably at the last Christmas French Examinations.

A.—Highest obtainable marks, 180. Messrs. J. C. Cowling, 151; J. Bew. 144; Mrs. B. A. Cowling, 133; Miss B. A. Deards, 124; Mr. H. F. Flowers, 74; Mr. A. Midgley, 52; Miss M. A. Deards, 50; the remainder of the pupils. I am sorry to say, have obtained only one-third of the total marks.—Intermediate, A.—Highest obtainable marks, 150. Messrs. J. R. Cowling, 141; J. Bew. 141; J. W. Thompson, 132; E. Steward, 123; W. Austen, 75. On the whole, the papers were pretty satisfactory, as the questions were no doubt fairly hard.—Intermediate, B.—Highest obtainable marks, 150. Messrs. R. Turner, 143; A. Allard, 143; F. Weston, 93; H. Medcalf, 92. On the whole, the papers were very satisfactory, as the questions were not difficult to be answered correctly.—Highest obtainable marks, 100. Mr. W. E. Bramley, 115; Miss Julia Valentine, 115. The remainder of the pupils were rather poor, but these two papers were very satisfactory.

I beg in conclusion to remind the students, especially those in the advanced classes, that punctuality is essential for making progress; without it there is very little chance to be successful at the final examination in March.

The organ was re-opened on Sunday last. We had over 2,000 through the turnstiles during the day.

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When merry New Year's day is done,
The darkies hold high carnival.
Yet linger overhead, to know
And New Year's night is just begun.

Some take the path with shoes in hand,
The wagon from "de oder place,
Aristocrats their steeds bestride—
With forty guests, whose conversation
And ten great oxen draw apace
And frolics have no joys for him.

O Mäh'r! be dey mos' too lazy to draw yo' bref,
Mus' be you think I's dead,
Dis team—quit bel'rin, sah!
Dis team 's des like de 'Nited States;
Woo bahgh! Buck-kannon! Yes, sah,
You heah me tell you quit 'at?
De ladies don't submit 'at—
Dat's sometimes dey will be stickin';
An' all de balunce ob de yeah, we does as right s we kin
Remember, Mäh'r—min' dis, now—de sinfulness ob sin
Now, shorely you won't notus, ef we eats a grape or two,
That people raly
It seems to me—indeed it do—I mebbe mout be wrong-
We has no ark to dance afore, like Isrul's prophet king;
De pine-top fiddle soundin' to de blowin' ob de bree./
We has no harp to soun' de chords, to help us out to sing;
But cordin' to de gif's we has, we does de bes' we knows—
An' folks don't 'spise de vi'let-flow'r bekase it aint de rose.

You's mos' too lazy to draw yo' bref, you see—
That held that books were born of thought;
An' makes dem oxen hump deysel.
And Nature's self pronounce a ban on,
We do it in an ordered way—
Would sanctify a quarter-race—
And with such force assaults the ears,
By twistin' all dey tails up!

Tune is: "Oh! dat water-million!
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CHAPTER I

We were undoubtedly, my younger self and I, a well-behaved pair. . . .

"I drag her from her berth on to her feet."

"I said, with my arm encircling her waist."

"I was needlewoman in this family; to this pass had my father's

"I carried my story no further back than my sojourn in the hospital.

"I am now in the Cottage Hospital at Northdown," was the reply.

"I might have been an intruding dog from her tone."

"I was stopped in my tracks, and I had an impression on my mind, hitherto, I don't know

"I read a letter asking for it."

"How dare you?"

"I never met Miss Gray."

"I always rejoiced—there was no mention of the loss of the steamship 'Timour.'"

"I had come to the conclusion that Aline was not to be always my best and dearest friend!"

"I was going to the Palace of Westminster."

"I said, coldly, and walked away to take my place in the corner."

"I had seen all."

"I was their friends to whom Aline had been restored. I, in my insig-

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"I was in the Cottage Hospital at Northdown," was the reply.

"I held you clasped in her own."

"I had called here, hearing of the vacancy, and had called for the

"I might have been an intruding dog from her tone."

"I was looking for second-hand dresses and books.

"I was always afraid of the young people in the neighborhood.

"I had been looking at the young people in the neighborhood.

"I was afraid of the young people in the neighborhood.

"I decided to call at the hospital."

The Women's Fancy Paper makes its first appearance under its new name "The Palace Journal," and the readers will find that it has been given a new lease of life. The paper is now in the hands of its new owner, Mr. Dudley Warner, who has promised to give it a new lease of life. The new editor, Mr. Dudley Warner, has promised to give it a new lease of life.

Ladies' Column.

The Duchess of Cambridge appears in the front cover of the new issue of "The Palace Journal," and is seen in a beautiful portrait by the famous photographer, Mr. Talbot. The Duchess is seen in a beautiful portrait by the famous photographer, Mr. Talbot.

Cycling Notes.

Cutting at present is disadvantageous; the snow is very heavy, and the pleasure of riding is certainly a matter of opinion. The programme for the coming season of the Cycling Club is now in course of elaboration, and the Club can see that it is certain to be a success. The Club has promised to make the season a record one, for fixtures at any rate. The programme is to be issued on the 27th inst. at the Bromley Vestry Hall, is already an assured success. Tickets for 100 only have been issued, and I believe sold. If any are still to be had, they will be issued on the 27th inst.

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ness ease lucidity, and beauty of singing, the entertainment has been affected-

NATIONAL CHORUS

"Rocked in the cradle of the deep." 

The chapel bell of the soldiers' home rang sweetly one sabbath morning;

These men of many scars and climes, with life's sands almost run,

Came forth a troop of white-haired men, a war-stained vet'ran band.

Wending their way, with tottering steps, and holy book in hand,

The words sank deep within his heart with joy no tongue can tell!

One aged soldier's time-worn face lit up with heavenly light,

"Speak, comrade, speak! how faint his breath! arise, lift up thine head!"

And gently touched him, 'twas in vain, his sleep was all too deep.

"Awake!" his comrade softly said, "awake! oh, do not sleep!"

And whipp'd them so soundly and put them to bed.

The spinsters' umbrellas and waterproofs had, they thought when they came puss can't drive them away.

the fire and said, with a sigh, "I am laving dear ould Ireland widout warning;"

if I shtart for Philadelphia in the morning?"

For to cross the briny ocean,

I am laving dear ould Ireland widout warning;

But my heart is sad and weary,

for to show my heart's deep sorrow I was scorning;

When they told me I must lave the place,

And when the last trump shall sound,

Faith, 'tis they'll be all forlorn

To banish the night of despair.

There is pleasure where thou art,

When your friendly country that bore you,

And Connie and Carrie, and Lily and Millie'

And Lizzie and Bessie, and Jessie and Jenny

But hearken unto me and hear (with willing ear)

And whipp'd them so soundly and put them to bed.

And when the last trump shall sound,

For the friends I lave behind me,

Faith, 'tis they'll be all forlorn

The sea and him in d'ath they did not dare to sever,

Where the storms that high above him chafe

In vain she seeks the expected bark,

And robe thee in thy beauty pale;

The bells have chimed the appointed hour,

And robe thee in thy beauty pale;

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But the tears will surely blind me,

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For to cross the briny ocean,

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"The Showman"
Ballad
"The Naval Brigade"
Comic Song
"A Little Peach"
Ballad
"Ora Pro Nobis"
Comic Song
"God Save the Queen"

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Cornet Solo
Parody Song
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