Science and Art Examinations.

Subject VIII.—Sound, Light, and Heat.

Advanced 2nd.

Chapman, Ernest A. Judd, Alfred E.

Elementary 1st.


Elementary 2nd.


Subject X.—Inorganic Chemistry.

Advanced 1st.

Bolbi, Percival, H. Barlow, Archibald H. Barlow, Archibald H. Yettin, Thomas.

Advanced 2nd.

Blyth, Thomas R. Belscher, Leon J. Burch, William J. Batchelor, Charles E. Dodd, Frederick J. Ferguson, Richard H.

Elementary 1st.


Elementary 2nd.


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Building Construction ... 193
Mathematics (stages 4, 5, 6, and 7) ... 192
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Elementary 2nd.

As August 7, 1891.

The Palace Journal.

**Giving and Receiving.**

*Portion of a speech by Mr. E. S. J.**

The scene brought up before us is one of the most touching that is possible to describe. It is a scene that is full of interest and of pathos, and it is one that every man and woman will be moved by. It is a scene that is full of pathos, and it is one that every man and woman will be moved by. It is a scene that is full of pathos, and it is one that every man and woman will be moved by. It is a scene that is full of pathos, and it is one that every man and woman will be moved by. It is a scene that is full of pathos, and it is one that every man and woman will be moved by. It is a scene that is full of pathos, and it is one that every man and woman will be moved by. It is a scene that is full of pathos, and it is one that every man and woman will be moved by. It is a scene that is full of pathos, and it is one that every man and woman will be moved by.
and a sense of warmth and comfort filled the little room. SwSe doth upon the table still bore the remains of the meal of which they had companions from early childhood—school chums—friends of maturer which they exhibited in appearance and manner. One was and bright open ways. The other was short, slight, almost which seemed to pierce you from behind close-fitting spectacles, lips, gave evidence of extraordinary will power and determination. The one took things easy, and with things as he went. The other was all spirit, energy, animal life, the hard battle for existence into which he had thrown himself with that particular evening.

instance be taken as largely explanatory of the relationship Carhart noticed this. . . .

how it is, but—but I can't talk to night. You, too, are quiet am," he said. "Somehow, there is after all, you know, some—

audible tone. "But

bidding farewell to Bachelordom. And you cannot think what wise than happy? All I mean is, that you and I to-night are just speaking. But Bruce himself was far too deeply occupied with

ought to be happy," he cried suddenly, "there's a drawing-room in the house where I was last night. I'll take a look at that.

few hurried words—another wring of the hand—meet again," muttered Keen. "But as you wish it—

added—"I wish he were going to get married, too." to the spot where his friend had just been sitting.

hatred, so terrible, so fiendish in their intensity that the boldest man would have shuddered before the fixed glare of the bright, burning far from the grass. He became more quarrelsome, more sullen, more morose. "I'm afraid you're doing what a man who was

sudden cry—a piercing shriek—and then a dull thud, like that of some heavy body falling upon the floor. An instant later, Mr. Carhart entered, and, leaning over his friend, exclaimed, "Ah, it is he!"

lamenting his position, remarked that the two downstair—

standing there, and turned his back upon the man who was so lately his friend and companion.

face. Among all his buoyant happiness, was there no whisper of the question was for ever on Bruce's lips. "She is not

August 7, 1892.

The Palace Journal.

Was he conscious of no presensement of coming evil? Amid all his heady has been no whisper of the fate which was hanging over him—of the strange and awful things that were going to happen? Faced with the months to come—days—impossible as it may seem—he had found the time to give up his work, and go to the mountains of Switzerland with his darling Adela. But he had finally capitulated to the public clamor and announcement that had been made of what had occurred. It was given out that the marriage which Carhart had courted, was now the cause of all the trouble. There was a sense of coldness, as if he had been cut off from all his friends who had encouraged his conduct a few times before. The young doctor was still away; and long before his proposed return, Mr. Carhart knew that his friend was no longer with him. The young doctor was still away; and long before his proposed return, Mr. Carhart knew that his friend was no longer with him. The young doctor was still away; and long before his proposed return, Mr. Carhart knew that his friend was no longer with him.

eighty-seven. He had been in hospital for some time, and when I return, in the course of a month, you will

love her—you know how she loves you. How could I be otherwise?

His sister came from Scotland to nurse him, and his magnificent constitution, he made rapid strides toward complete recovery.

a poor woman, who had no existence, who lived in the race of men. Happily, he was within, and a few minutes later he was

as it was he had every hope for recovery; but it would be a matter of time and trouble. Then he went upstairs to Adela, who was now violently hysterical, and whose condition gave no small cause for alarm.

Adela. All of a sudden she whispered to the young doctor, "I could not leave before, pet. Theodore came in to see me—"

On the ground floor, amid the thick cold drizzle, he turned his face upward toward the old grey window, and his countenance became distorted by an expression of malice, bitterness, and spitefulness. "Why makes you in such a hurry?" he said. Carhart continued; "I have a heap of work waiting for me at the latest, and when I return, in the course of a month, you will

faces—stood Adela Glendenning, holding in her extended sockets—"I have a heap of work waiting for me at the latest, and when I return, in the course of a month, you will

A few more hurried words—another wring of the hand—meet again," muttered Keen. "But as you wish it—

be 'd—by-bye!"

"Yes, yes, in the dining-room," came the answer in a

The room was quite empty, but the duller minutes of quiet chat after they had been parted for the last time seemed to have lingered a little longer here before joining the rest of the families.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendenning's son, Charlie, and two or three others of the party, were startled by a strange noise from below. There was a low, muffled sound, as if something were moving on the floor

the family upstairs.

...and at a greater interval by others of the party.

rose flush slightly.

in his face; and then he saw that, for once, her fresh color had

He then went upstairs to Adela, who was now violently hysterical, and whose condition gave no small cause for alarm.

"Why, why, how's this, little woman?" he asked in some astonishment.

"Yes, darling, yes ; there is nothing the matter with me," she said. "It is only that I want to be with you again, dearly, you know.

"Has he?" said Adela in some astonishment. "He never

branched into his history because he was late. Charlie suggested in his irrevocable way

was he, but the brothers had been fast friends for years. Even out of his mouth, before they were parted for the last time, he had stood for love at the two fingers here before joining the rest of the family.

the cold grey window, he would have stood in the room for a moment, and then, falling back on his own experiences, to take me for his confidante. "If you are a friend of mine you'll help me."

The girl's face flushed slightly.

but—goodbye, old fellow. As

The girl's face flushed slightly.

"The young man flew downstairs, followed by his father, and the cry of ' ¡ Estupidez! ' was heard but not overheard. "Only for the noise that was the sight of their hurried departure. A few steps farther, and their carriage was out of sight. The excitement and the noise had been too great. They were silent when they reached the door of the house, and then, with a "Au revoir—"

But the young doctor was still away; and long before his proposed return, Mr. Carhart knew that his friend was no longer with him. The young doctor was still away; and long before his proposed return, Mr. Carhart knew that his friend was no longer with him. The young doctor was still away; and long before his proposed return, Mr. Carhart knew that his friend was no longer with him.

Mrs. Glendenning's house to his own rooms. His sister came from Scotland to nurse him, and his magnificent constitution, he made rapid strides toward complete recovery.

into her face; and then he saw that, for once, her fresh color had

And the next moment, as though in a sudden rapture of the awful deed flashed upon her, she dashed the knife to the ground, and turned her eyes on her own hand, as if she hoped to see herself on her lover's prostrate body.

This time her face did not change, but Charlie, Swiftly, and as he turned his back upon the man who was so lately his friend and companion.

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In the course of a month, you will

of it all. It was so much to see the queer little man might present himself, for that night at all events the young doctor had been cut off from all his friends who had encouraged his conduct a few times before. The young doctor was still away; and long before his proposed return, Mr. Carhart knew that his friend was no longer with him. The young doctor was still away; and long before his proposed return, Mr. Carhart knew that his friend was no longer with him. The young doctor was still away; and long before his proposed return, Mr. Carhart knew that his friend was no longer with him.

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bidding farewell to Bachelordom. And you cannot think what wise than happy? All I mean is, that you and I to-night are just speaking. But Bruce himself was far too deeply occupied with

instance be taken as largely explanatory of the relationship Carhart noticed this. . . .

how it is, but—but I can't talk to night. You, too, are quiet am," he said. "Somehow, there is after all, you know, some—

audible tone. "But
after some pressure he yielded to the entreaties of his friends, and told his story.

"But Bruce, when spoken upon

neither made use of language or gesture. I could not distinguish anything out of the ordinary that struck me at the moment, and I was not aware when I had left the room that I had done so. It was only when I had reached the door, and was in the act of turning it, that I suddenly felt a pain in my shoulder, and then another in my arm. I turned round, and found myself facing a figure that was entirely unknown to me, and which I knew not how to account for."

**CHAPTER IV.**

The Glendennings were gathered together once more under the roof of the old hall, where they had been used to meet from time to time. Mr. Glendenning was busy with his newspaper; Mrs. Glendenning bent over her knitting; and the children were playing about the room, and laughing and shouting. The black cloud had never been lifted from the household, and it seemed as if the worst was yet to come. Suddenly there was a loud, sharp ring at the bell, followed by a knock which seemed calculated to beat the door in by force. The doctor had arrived, and he was eager to see Adela.

"I loved her—how passionately and devotedly it is useless to say—too deeply to care for anything else."

"In that case, my dear, I shall be happy."

"And now, thank God, that, as I have heard, the plan of things is far from being carried out, and that the end of all our toil and trouble is at hand."

"The palace journal."
Glimpses—Grace and Gory

The Daily Telegraph thinks we should all be giraffes if we want to see anything, and that the best thing to do is to stand on a platform point to what can be seen. The fact that the giraffe is a very good for what it has done is not because of the fact that it has been a real success, but because of the fact that it has been an unprecedented success.

The other day I remarked that the giraffe was a very good for what it has done, and that the best thing to do is to stand on a platform point to what can be seen. The fact that the giraffe is a very good for what it has done is not because of the fact that it has been a real success, but because of the fact that it has been an unprecedented success.

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The Palace Journal.
August 7, 1891.

PEOPLE'S PALACE PICTURE EXHIBITION.

PROGRAMME OF MUSIC TO BE PLAYED BY

THE PEOPLE'S PALACE MILITARY BAND—CONDUCTOR, MR. A. ROBINSON, late Bandmaster 3rd (Prince of Wales's Dragon Guards).

ON MONDAY, AUGUST 10TH, 1891, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

1. MARCH...
2. OVERUBE
3. VALSE
4. SELECTION

ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 11TH, 1891, BETWEEN 7 AND 9 O'CLOCK.

Organ (Overture) "William Tell"... "Ivanhoe"... "Le Chevalier de Breton"... "Invitation pour la Valse"... "用户体验"
Piano... "Golden Bells"... "Sydney Smith"... "Golden Bells"... "Invitation pour la Valse"

Mr. R. T. GIBBONS, F.C.O., will give the following Organ and Pianoforte Recitals on TUESDAY, AUGUST 14TH, 1891, BETWEEN 7 AND 9 O'CLOCK.

Organ (Overture) "Les Champs Élysées"... "Invitation pour la Valse"... "Je ne crois pas"... "La Ruche d'Or"
Piano... "Sonata Furtive"... "Beethoven"... "Anthem of Wales"

We are opposed to strikes. We got opposed to them when we were a schoolboy.

Half of the world does not want the other half to know how it lives.

The Future of Great Cities.

The rapid growth of great cities is one of the most remarkable features of our modern life. Our ancestors little thought that towns were destined to be born almost in a day, and that great cities would assume the importance they now possess. With the growth of the population of London, which has always been regarded as paramount, both as regards area and population, and there is reason to believe that it is likely to full population, it is found that there are several powerful competitors apparent, however, that there are several powerful competitors apparent, London, with its imposing 150,000 acres, is the capital of 13,000,000 people. The history and importance of the city are almost in the age of the Think of the riches and the industry, the degree of comfort and luxury, and the enormous sums which are annually spent. The vast amount of money and property, the immense amount of labour, the vast amount of machinery, and the vast amount of intelligence which are all associated with the life of the city, and the vast amount of population which is continuously increasing. In short, the city is a great power in itself, and it is a great force in the development of the country.

The growth of the city is insatiable. It cries "Give! Give! Give!" a million are "Any! Any! Any!" and the children of fifty years hence will call them to Pekin and Tokio. But it is without a proper census, one can only guess the population, and the result is that the city is a great power in itself, and it is a great force in the development of the country.

City life is not healthy for the mind than quiet and obscure country districts. To many men of various opinions and keen minds does tend to put us on our guard. The endless and insatiable growth of the city is not beneficial to the health of the people. The facts is that cities such the best blood of the country, and then produce a race of pigeons. Even in new cities these evils are not entirely absent. One would expect to find Melbourne and Chicago distinguished by a comparative absence of crime and poverty, considering the enormous advantages these places have had of the use of modern discoveries, and with the mistakes of the old country to act as a warning. Yet we know that in Melbourne the crime flourishes in its most hideous forms, and there are vast numbers of unemployed—men, it is said, are there in Glasgow.

Carrier-Pigeons.

In connection with The Evening Edinburgh Dispatch pigeons are used for carrying messages, and even for carrying newspapers. The times are well known in various countries, and although Paris has gone longest since the beginning of the century, that progress has now ceased. The only other cities in Europe with populations over a million are Berlin, Vienna, Moscow, and Constantinople. In Asia there are but two—Tokio and Pekin—but more than a million inhabitants each. Pekin and Tokio are the only places in the world where the population is more than a million, and one can only guess the population, and the result is that the city is a great force in the development of the country.

We are opposed to strikes. We got opposed to them when we were a schoolboy.

Mr. W. DEVLIN, of the Pekin correspondent, sends us his impressions of the city. The people of the city are greatly interested in the visit of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and they are anxious to know how long the visit will last. The Russian ambassador is expected to arrive on the 10th, and the Chinese minister is expected to arrive on the 15th. The minister of Foreign Affairs is expected to leave on the 20th, and the Russian ambassador is expected to leave on the 25th. The Chinese minister is expected to leave on the 30th.

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The Palace Journal.
August 7, 1891.

PEOPLE'S PALACE, TECHNICAL SCHOOLS, MILE END ROAD.
In connection with the Science and Art Department, South Kensington, the City and Guilds of London Institutes for the Advancement of Technical Education, and the Society of Arts.

HEAD MASTER, Mr. D. A. LOW (W.H. SC.) M. INST. M.E.
SECRETARY, Mr. C. E. OSBORN.

TIME TABLE OF EVENING CLASSES FOR THE SUMMER TERM,
Commencing JULY 6th, and ending SEPTEMBER 26th, 1891.

The Winter Session for the Technical, Science and Art Classes will commence on September 28th next.

The Classes are open to both sexes without limit of age. As the number which can be admitted to each class is limited, intending Students should book their names as soon as possible. During the Session, Concerts and Entertainments will be arranged for Students in the Queen's Hall on Wednesday evenings, to which they will be admitted on payment of One Penny. The Swimming bath will be reserved for the exclusive use of Students in the Session, at certain days and hours during the summer months, and they will be admitted on payment of One Penny. The Governors will be pleased to consider the formation of Classes other than those mentioned on the time Table, provided a sufficient number of Students offer themselves for admission. The Governors reserve the right to refuse admission to new Students enrolled after August 30th. The price of enrolment is One Penny for each new Student enrolled, which will be returned within seven days of the expiration of the Class Ticket, failing which the deposit will be forfeited and the Class cancelled. Further particulars may be obtained on application at the Office of the Institute.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SUBJECTS</th>
<th>TEACHERS</th>
<th>DAYS</th>
<th>HOURS</th>
<th>FEE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Solo Singing</td>
<td>Miss Delvies-Yates</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>6.30-9.45</td>
<td>4½</td>
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<tr>
<td>Choral Society</td>
<td>Mr. Oron Brad, D.M.A.</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>6.30-9.15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Orchestral Society</td>
<td>Mr. Spencer</td>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>6.45-9.30</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Advanced)</td>
<td>Mr. Orton Brad, D.M.A.</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>6.30-9.15</td>
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<td>Orchestra</td>
<td>Mr. W. R. Cave</td>
<td>Tu. and Fr.</td>
<td>6.30-9.30</td>
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*All these subjects the Students are taught individually, each lesson being 0/6.

**FEE FOR THE TERM, 5/-.**

Musical Classes.
(Under the direction of Mr. Orton Bradley, M.A.).

Violin Classes.
(Violin Master, Mr. W. R. Cott, assisted by Mr. Millhill).

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<th>DAYS</th>
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<td>Monday</td>
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The Members of the Violin Classes will practice Duets, and a Special Piece for performance.

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GIRLS' GYMNASIUM.
Mondays, Class A, 6.30-8.30 p.m.; Tuesdays, Class B, 6.30-8.30 p.m.
Class A is for Telegraph Learner, Female Sorter and Boy Copyist Candidates.
Class B is for Female Clerks, Lower Division Clerks, Boy Clerks, Assistants of Excise, and Customs Officers Candidates.
Fees: Class A 6d.; Class B 7d.

Students' Social Rooms.—Students have the privilege of using the Social Rooms, containing the leading daily and weekly papers, between 2 and 6 p.m.

Students' Library.—There is a Circulating Library for the use of Students, which will be open on Tuesday evenings, from 9.30 to 9.

REFRESHMENTS.—Refreshments may be obtained at reasonable prices in the Social Rooms from 5 to 10.

LAWMOWERS AND CLUB ROOMS.—For the convenience of Students, there are Lawnmowers and Badminton Courts, the latter being supplied with hot and cold water.

BOOKCASES.—Text-books, Drawing Paper, Pencils, and other requisites for the classes may be obtained at the Bookstall in the Ground Corridor.

CLUBS.—Rambles, Cycling, Cricket, Lawn Tennis, and Swimming are in full swing, and it is hoped Rowing, Football, and Harriers will soon be in good working order now that the Governors have secured a large Recreation Ground for the use of our Members at Higham Hill, Walthamstow.