Notes of the Week.

I want to see a new Radical Club started. It must be something quite outside the ordinary club of that name. It will have, in fact, nothing to do with Westminster, or with the Local Representation. It will have its own reforms to carry out; but they will be social, not political reforms. It will have its own programme, of course, and its members will be pledged to work for every point of this programme. In fact, this Radical club will work for the well-being and happiness of the multitude. Hitherto we have made the mistake of supposing that by altering the form of government we could secure that well-being. Very well. In Russia they have got an Autocratic government; the Russians are reported to be dissatisfied with it. In France they have got a Republic: half the French are always wanting a Monarchy or an Empire. In America they have also got a Republic; yet the condition of the working classes is no better than elsewhere. Here we have a limited Monarchy, and there are plenty who would like to upset it. In fact, the form of government seems to matter little, so long as order and personal freedom are guaranteed. The chief thing is—what we want done.

My Radical Club shall go in for many things. First of all it will provide, not only for times of sickness, but for times when one is out of work, and for pensions when one is old. The latter is most important. In the Government service every one gets a pension which, at sixty, he may claim. There is no chance that the ordinary employer will recognise a claim for a pension when he is old. The latter is most important. In the Government service every one gets a pension which, at sixty, he may claim. There is no chance that the ordinary employer will recognise a claim for a pension when he is old. The latter is most important. In the Government service every one gets a pension which, at sixty, he may claim. There is no chance that the ordinary employer will recognise a claim for a pension when he is old. The latter is most important. In the Government service every one gets a pension which, at sixty, he may claim. There is no chance that the ordinary employer will recognise a claim for a pension when he is old. The latter is most important. In the Government service every one gets a pension which, at sixty, he may claim. There is no chance that the ordinary employer will recognise a claim for a pension when he is old. The latter is most important. In the Government service every one gets a pension which, at sixty, he may claim. There is no chance that the ordinary employer will recognise a claim for a pension when he is old. The latter is most important. In the Government service every one gets a pension which, at sixty, he may claim. There is no chance that the ordinary employer will recognise a claim for a pension when he is old. The latter is most important. In the Government service every one gets a pension which, at sixty, he may claim. There is no chance that the ordinary employer will recognise a claim for a pension when he is old. The latter is most important. In the Government service every one gets a pension which, at sixty, he may claim. There is no chance that the ordinary employer will recognise a claim for a pension when he is old. The latter is most important. In the Government service every one gets a pension which, at sixty, he may claim. There is no chance that the ordinary employer will recognise a claim for a pension when he is old. The latter is most important.

The next thing that the Radical Club would seriously consider is the matter of women's wages. I do not quite know how the subject is to be met, but it must be met by some one, and that very soon, unless we are going to become a great slave-holding country, and to own up that we mean to make half the women slaves.
I am pleased to learn that there is a good deal of interest centred in the Palace in the forthcoming Election Contest, and I hope that there will be a large number of competitors. Good recruiting is good public speaking. Those who learn good pieces and recite them have not only the art of managing words and effectively—they learn also the value of words and actions, and I think are making the value of truth in argument. Every speaking member of the Debating Society in the Contest, if only, for the sake of the last lesson.

Some of the Members have contributed short sketches to the Palace Journal. For the sake of our readers we must raise the standard of those pages. The political squabbles which go on to go on sending in papers, we must omit them at the instance of our Members. Are we to raise and reward our articles accepted. For instance, I have this week refused admission to a certain couple of verse. Without mentioning names let me say that these lines were promising, but that it would be a false kindness to the writer think that they could be read with pleasure by others. Let him continue to practice, and above all, let him learn the different kinds of modern notation. The poems of Swinburne—whose flow and swing are dangerous because they seem so easy of Austin Dobson, Andrew Lang, and Edward Geere, should be studied by a young writer for the sake of acquiring excellence in form. At the same time he should neglect Pope, Cowper, Goldsmith, Byron, Wordsworth, Tennyson, and Browning. For the sake of our young poets I will illustrate some of the works of these poets to the library, and we shall be glad to hear of his contributions again.

This following (extracted from the St. James's Gazette) will greatly interest a first-class worker, a foreman, a master and an employer of labourers.

"Henry George says that, owing to the prejudice of great houses with精美 capital and small houses with real capital, it is now impossible for a young man to rise to a position of consideration in life. One reason is that the Americans all want to crowd into the cities; they like to get all their manual work done by them for their immigrants—Irish, German, and Chinese—while they sit at desks and rake the money. Now the sons of the old immigrants have grown up, and are Americans, and they will not do for the work. The result is, struggle, growing daily more fierce.

The result of the Literary Competition was very disappointing. Only one tale was sent in and the judges were very pleased with that composition. There were no young fellows—no ladies among the Members which was regrettable. An American who was among us wanted to compete for a first prize, and an active young man. He must know shorthand; he must be a swell talker; and he must be well read. If the professors were better known there would be a run upon them. Mentions a week or two before the contest is the way it is done in the States. There are some who believe in that, but it is only an illusion.

Life's Illusions. What we call illusions are often in truth a wider vision of peace and present realities—a winning movement of a man's soul, a deeper comprehension of the inner life, a more certain feeling of the inner life. Life's Illusions.

If any one who reads this for life. There is going to be a conference on the abolition of the House of Lords, for instance, will not go on. The abolition of the House of Lords is of great use to us in enabling us to buy and sell land in peace without enormous expenses; in making vestrymen honest; in enforcing good laws—such as the laws for building; in keeping houses and streets sweet and clean; in prosecuting adulterators of food, breakers of the law as regards in getting justice done without the present enormous use to us in enabling us to buy and sell land cheaply: in making vestries honest: in enforcing good laws—such as the laws for building; in keeping houses and streets sweet and clean: in prosecuting adulterators of food, breakers of the law as regards in getting justice done without the present enormous use to us in enabling us to buy and sell land cheaply: in making vestries honest: in enforcing good laws—such as the laws for building; in keeping houses and streets sweet and clean: in prosecuting adulterators of food, breakers of the law as regards in getting justice done without the present enormous.
...such a severe snubbing last week I have resolved to become acquainted with my peculiarities; yet it was cruel to thrust such a shaft against poor and (otherwise) unoffending me Talking Tall! arise a Sub. that knows not extenuation!

The faculties of intellect and will.

Other entries may have received the most emphatic denial to the grave that from the cinders of a cremated Sub. a being of wisdom and sense might arise — but not I. There is no end to the manly game of cricket. Opinion's everything, you know.)

...the Harriers exist without their Dick!...
Beau Mont Football Club

A Committee Meeting of the Beau Mont Football Club will be held this evening, at 6.30 p.m., in the first-class Drawing Room, to which all Members and their guests are invited, to discuss the affairs of the Club. The meeting will be conducted by the Hon. Sec., and will be attended by the Secretary and the treasurers.

Palace Harriers

In pleasant weather, on Saturday last, the following Members and their guests assembled at the Palace Harriers' Head Quarters:—

E. J. Smith, Hon. Sec.
J. R. Finlay, Asst. Hon. Sec.
E. Ransley, Asst. Hon. Sec.
K. W. Watson, Asst. Hon. Sec.

The Palace Harriers' Head Quarters were taken up by the executive committee, and a resolution was passed to the effect that the Palace Harriers' Head Quarters be open to all Members and their guests, and that all Members and their guests be invited to attend the annual dinner and dance to be held on the 2nd of March.

Beau Mont Social Club

A Committee Meeting of the Beau Mont Social Club will be held on Tuesday next, at 8 p.m., in the first-class Drawing Room, to which all Members and their guests are invited, to discuss the affairs of the Club. The meeting will be conducted by the Hon. Sec., and will be attended by the Secretary and the treasurers.

Porthcurnicota

A Committee Meeting of the Porthcurnicota Club was held on Monday last, at 8 p.m., in the first-class Drawing Room, to which all Members and their guests are invited, to discuss the affairs of the Club. The meeting will be conducted by the Hon. Sec., and will be attended by the Secretary and the treasurers.

The ladies pavilion...

The ladies pavilion...
The Parliament of Greater Britain.

It is a good thing for British statesmen—and British stateswomen—however much they may occasionally commit the sin of overlooking the importance of their own institutions, and perhaps the world may sometimes forget the value of the law, the British Parliament is the most illustrious of all. The British Parliament is a representation not only of the people, but of the whole of society. It is the seat of government, and it is the place where the laws of the land are made. It is the place where the people's representatives meet to consider the affairs of the nation. It is the place where the government is held accountable to the people, and it is the place where the people can express their will through their representatives. It is a place of power, and it is a place of prestige. It is a place of democracy, and it is a place of justice.

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

The Trial.

POOR, like almost every one of us, am filled with hatred to the Revolution; eager for revenge on account of my dear friend, the murdered innocent, who was so unjustly accused and punished. I have seen the blood of thousands shed in the name of the law, and I have seen the innocent suffer for the crimes of others. But I have also seen the justice of the law, and I have seen the fairness of the law. I have seen the power of the law, and I have seen the weakness of the law. I have seen the triumph of the law, and I have seen the defeat of the law. I have seen the law work for good, and I have seen the law work for evil. I have seen the law work for justice, and I have seen the law work for injustice. I have seen the law work for freedom, and I have seen the law work for oppression. I have seen the law work for peace, and I have seen the law work for war. I have seen the law work for progress, and I have seen the law work for regression. I have seen the law work for good, and I have seen the law work for evil. I have seen the law work for justice, and I have seen the law work for injustice. I have seen the law work for freedom, and I have seen the law work for oppression. I have seen the law work for peace, and I have seen the law work for war. I have seen the law work for progress, and I have seen the law work for regression.
"Why, sir," I said, "if you will find the money to distribute it in the form of bounties, I am sure not that we shall do very well, seeing that the war has begun again and interrupted trade.

"Find the money, child; I find the money, Molly," he continued. "We have not a farthing left. My creditors, after they had taken all I had, suffered me to withdraw unmolested. So I came here, and here I had to make a new start, and to serve till next year." He opened his desk and took out the papers of the Alderman of the Rose. "Why did I come to this miserable village? Child, remember—" he went on, "see no reason why the gold should not follow the Holy Relic, the possession of which, we were so proud of.

"Chapter XIV. The Escape.

Raymond sat in his cell, stared out of the yellow maw, which wanted to have him delivered into their hands, and pronounced a spell; the walls seemed to turn, and the man outside heard the stone walls say, "Believe me then that I have discovered a secret."

"I order. Will you promise that? I give you freedom, but you must promise to escape, Raymond."
To THE EDITOR OF "THE PALACE JOURNAL."

Dear Sir—(1) I am bound to mention that, as I have never been at the Palace since the last competition, I know nothing about the manner in which it was conducted. I should like to know the rules, and if it be in your province to publish them, I should be grateful if you would do so. (2.) I am unable to judge of the manner in which the competition was conducted. I am not a judge, and I have no idea of the rules. I should like to know the rules, and if it be in your province to publish them, I should be grateful if you would do so. (3.) I am unable to judge of the manner in which the competition was conducted. I am not a judge, and I have no idea of the rules. I should like to know the rules, and if it be in your province to publish them, I should be grateful if you would do so.

G. M. G.

The Competition Editor.

To THE EDITOR OF "THE PALACE JOURNAL."

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G. M. G.
for the following verse:

1. RAVEN
2. SPRIG
3. CASTLE

(a) 4. ACRID 5. MODEL
6. CRANE 7. OPERA
8. HAY 9. INERT
10. SERT

(b) 1. For Burns is an honourable man
2. Or that too wild child must fall
3. Flee, fleeting, perjured Clarence

(c) 1. Collusion—2. Drunken—3. Fancied

No. 5. Nightingale.

(a) 1. Field 2. rooft. 3. hair. 4. leo. 5. sine.
6. Cold 7. equal 8. equals 9. eight
10. equals 11. equals 12. equals 13. equals 14. equals
15. equals

(b) 1. Stone (s; s; st; ton; one; tone; note; on; no; Eno)
2. A Triangle :
3. Surface 4. Rind
5. (5) Stone (s; s; st; ton; one; tone; note; on; no; Eno).

(c) 1. If the weather continues so vile we shall not think of
2. Look at that ship or tug a little to the left.
3. False, fleeting, perjured Clarence.

(a) 1. Linen 2. Cold 3. Warm

(b) 1. Grace Darling.—See answer to A. P.
2. A. P.—See the preliminary note

(c) 1. The smell of violets hidden in the green
2. Oh, that this too solid flesh would melt.

APPLIANCES FOR THIS WEEK.

A Prize of 5l is offered for the best, in the full sense of the term, i.e., they must be

(a) A Prize of 10l is offered for the best. in the full sense of the term, i.e., they must be

(b) A Prize of 10l is offered for the best. in the full sense of the term, i.e., they must be

(c) A Prize of 10l is offered for the best. in the full sense of the term, i.e., they must be

ESSENTIALS.

3. The smell of violets hidden in the green
4. Oh, that this too solid flesh would melt.

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