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**Organ Recital, On Sunday Next, May 20th, at 12.30 p.m., in the Queen's Hall.**

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<th>Organist</th>
<th>M. F. J. Chaffer (Pupil of Mr. W. de Manby Sargent.)</th>
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<td>1. Chorus, &quot;But as for His people&quot; (Handel in Egypt)</td>
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**ADMISSION FREE. ALL ARE WELCOME.**
Openning of the Swimming Bath.

Contrary to expectation, yet true to his original promise, the greatest of all bathers, the Prince of Wales, was on Wednesday evening present at the Palace on Monday night to witness the inauguration of his noble gift, the Swimming-bath. When it became evident that he would not be able to attend the proceedings on the following day, he telegraphed informing the authorities that he would not be able to come, and, in consequence, every ticket (a limited number) was sold. They had no idea that the Prince would visit the bath. He was therefore received with a great deal of pleasure, and he was quite delighted with the arrangements.

The bath was opened by Her Majesty the Queen, who was accompanied by the Duke of Cambridge and the Bishop of London. The Prince of Wales was present, and was received with great enthusiasm. The bath is a splendid example of modern architecture, and is situated in a beautiful spot, overlooking the Thames. It is a great credit to the Government, and is a fitting memorial to the Prince of Wales.

The Prince of Wales was received with great enthusiasm, and was greeted with applause. He then entered the bath, and saw the various departments and rooms. He was much pleased with the arrangements, and was shown over the whole of the premises. He was accompanied by Her Majesty the Queen, and the Duke of Cambridge.

The Prince of Wales then addressed a few words to the assembled crowd, and was received with great enthusiasm. He spoke of the benefits which would accrue from the new bath, and of the pleasure which it would afford to the people. He also spoke of the importance of health and exercise, and of the necessity for the promotion of physical education.

The Prince of Wales then took a bath, and was greatly pleased with the water and the temperature. He was much impressed by the cleanliness of the premises, and the care which had been taken to make them fit for public use.

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Mr. Hasluck’s third-division “open night” passed off in a more promising manner than usual. A large attendance was undoubtedly attracted by more than a promising programme, at least, for a fair proportion of the young performers were the same; and they did not disappoint the present in this, as in the past, in consequence, characterised the proceedings. The chief sources of interest were to be found in the two or three cases of extreme non-conformity, in which the teacher, Miss Forrow, with which another distinguished, and audibly “Alling” character, -a “Southsea mother,”-a “Southsea mother,”-a “Southsea mother,”-a “Southsea mother,”-a “Southsea mother,” occurred in the series of business—although certainly not one of my critics, I was, of course, last in arriving, and so it was that I missed the performance of the “Dame with the Pointed Stick.” It was, however, wiser in my way in any action the same Miss L. Forrow had decidedly improved since. I shall note—no more Sir Edmund in W*ck’s, the “Cynamon” of the evening. The audience was Letters, and, like Miss Gilbert’s “Endymion”-persay— “did it ever well.”

In quick succession came what proved to be the best in the programme, if not the most remarkable. It was Mr. Robertson’s Tempest, played by three of Mr. Education Hall’s most promising pupils, the reader being Mr. Morgan. The pupils apparently, was suffering from an intense nervousness (which covers a multitude of sins) ; Miss Laster, who could stick to her part with spirit and force, and Miss Levens, the last-named, turned in a first-rate performance. I believe, “Miss Hall’s ‘Orlando’ stage,” and appealing to a large audience, the characters were successfully maintained ; in fact, Miss Levens, for instance, produced a most convincing effect. It is to be hoped that we shall see him again. Mr. Gray, the sub-Ed. put in an appearance. After much chow-chow, Walter Worrett stepped into the chair, and, with a fund of information about his class, and ended by satisfactorily recited “Ned.” Miss Napper gave Whittier’s sweet capital songs were given—greatly to the delight of those that heard it. What do you say, Haslunian?—Mr. Gilbert’s “Iolanthe” peers—he “did it very well.”

As if in reply to my query respecting the Parliamentary inapproachability, the Grand Uni Masters tells me that the matter will not fall before the “long” meeting. I am, of course, unanimously agreed that a Parliamentary, with, Parliamentary utility, shall be provided for the universe; and that a Committee was then formed and appointed to face-up, organise, and get into action. Le-de-End, etc., and Colonel papers were read, and the public were informed that the Parliament in this matter met for twenty minutes on Saturday afternoon, being one of the dry seasons of the church, the sub-Ed put it in an appropriate. After much chow-chow, Walter Worrett stepped into the chair, and, with a fund of information about his class, and ended by satisfactorily recited “Ned.” Miss Napper gave Whittier’s sweet capital songs were given—greatly to the delight of those that heard it. What do you say, Haslunian?—Mr. Gilbert’s “Iolanthe” peers—he “did it very well.”

A Special Committee appointed to report into the whereabouts of a sailor’s rambler left behind last Saturday in a forlorn Coody would succumb through such a fearful strain : but it is improbable that the team will journey to Merstham— the scene of Mrs. Bardell’s neat arrest; but, at any rate, none will be discussed and considered, and I hope that as many as possible will be introduced. I don’t know whether our parliamentary representatives are in such a condition as the above-named village. Rout, the rover, smiled forlorn Coody would succumb through such a fearful strain : but it is improbable that the team will journey to Merstham— the scene of Mrs. Bardell’s neat arrest; but, at any rate, none will be discussed and considered, and I hope that as many as possible will be introduced. I don’t know whether our parliamentary representatives are in such a condition as the above-named village. Rout, the rover, smiled
PEOPLE'S PALACE PARLIAMENT. 

The Speaker in the chair. After the reading of the Minutes of the last meeting, Mr. M. Carr, Mr. E. S. Currie, and Mr. L. S. Patel were appointed to the Committee of Council for the present Meeting.

Mr. Perrott, Seconded by Mr. M. Carr, moved that a Committee of Council be appointed to consider the possibility of holding an open-air Debating Club in the Palace Gardens.

The motion was carried, the following being appointed members of the Committee of Council:—

Mr. M. Carr, Mr. Perrott, Mr. M. K. Patel, Mr. J. W. Nott.

PALACE RAMBLERS.

On Saturday, May 6th, a party of forty-five members of the Club, under the leadership of Mr. T. Moreton, Hon. Sec., took a delightful trip to the old Briarfield Farm, on the outskirts of the City. The weather was delightful, and everyone had a pleasant time. A Committee Meeting on Friday next, at 8 p.m., will discuss the organization of the Club for the coming season.

PEOPLE'S PALACE CHORAL SOCIETY.

The Club will meet every Thursday evening at 8 p.m., under the direction of Mr. G. Sheppard, Hon. Sec. The first rehearsal will be held on Thursday, May 18th. There are no vacancies for Sopranos, but good Altos, Tenors, and Basses are wanted. For full particulars apply to Mr. G. Sheppard, Hon. Sec.

PEOPLE'S PALACE CRICKET CLUB.

The first eleven journeyed to North Woolwich last Saturday, and played the South London Club at the People's Palace Grounds. The weather was fine, and the pitch was dry. The South London Club made 253 for 7 wickets, and the Palace made 228 for 9 wickets. Mr. Brown, the Palace captain, scored 60, and Mr. Brown, the South London captain, scored 50. The match ended in a draw. The following are the results of the match:

PEOPLE'S PALACE PAPER.

The next meeting of the Club will be held on Tuesday, May 16th, at 8 p.m. in the Palace Rooms. All Members are requested to attend, as important business will be transacted. The Committee will present their report to the Members, and a new Committee will be elected for the ensuing season. The Club will meet every Thursday evening at 8 p.m., under the direction of Mr. G. Sheppard, Hon. Sec. The first rehearsal will be held on Thursday, May 18th. There are no vacancies for Sopranos, but good Altos, Tenors, and Basses are wanted. For full particulars apply to Mr. G. Sheppard, Hon. Sec.

PEOPLE'S PALACE RACING SOCIETY.

The Club will meet every Thursday evening at 8 p.m., under the direction of Mr. G. Sheppard, Hon. Sec. The first rehearsal will be held on Thursday, May 18th. There are no vacancies for Sopranos, but good Altos, Tenors, and Basses are wanted. For full particulars apply to Mr. G. Sheppard, Hon. Sec.

PEOPLE'S PALACE COUNTRY DANCE SOCIETY.

The Club will meet every Thursday evening at 8 p.m., under the direction of Mr. G. Sheppard, Hon. Sec. The first rehearsal will be held on Thursday, May 18th. There are no vacancies for Sopranos, but good Altos, Tenors, and Basses are wanted. For full particulars apply to Mr. G. Sheppard, Hon. Sec.

PEOPLE'S PALACE TOWN AND COUNTRY SOCIETY.

The Club will meet every Thursday evening at 8 p.m., under the direction of Mr. G. Sheppard, Hon. Sec. The first rehearsal will be held on Thursday, May 18th. There are no vacancies for Sopranos, but good Altos, Tenors, and Basses are wanted. For full particulars apply to Mr. G. Sheppard, Hon. Sec.
The immediate act of the execution has thus been forcibly described in the words of the King in the King's, no indelicate or flirty or spiritless—no trembling limbs—no discoloration of the discoloration of the face. The bow was struck. An universal groan, as it were—a supernatural voice, the like never heard before. The scene was crowded with multitudes. All near the scaffold pressed forward to gratify their opposite emotions. The huge sheet was drawn—the face of a tyrant or a martyr! The troops immediately dispersed, and a silence as profound as if they had been bewitched.

After the execution, the body was embalmed under the orders of Sir Thomas Herbert and Bishop Juxton, who, having been practised upon, were conveyed to Windsor, where they were silently interred, without a show, on the 5th of February, in a vault beneath the middle of the choir of St. George's Chapel. His reign, and sixty-five years after the interment—1683—the remains of King Charles were found accidentally, in breaking away part of the vault of Henry VIII. On the coffin being opened, the body appeared covered with cerise clath; the countenance of the King was apparently perfect as when he lived; the severed head had been carefully adjusted to the shoulders; the resemblance of the features to the Vandyke portraits was perfect, as well as the oval shape of the head, pointed beard, &c.; the fissure made by the axe was clearly discovered, and the flesh, though discolored, was perfectly firm; the back of the head and the place where it rested in the coffin was still, with what, or being supposed to be blood. The collar is perfectly inscribed "King Charles, 1649"; the whole funeral charges were about £500.

Sir Robert Hartwell was one of the most staunch Royalists in the kingdom, and was fully assisted by the King with money in his difficulties; and it is a remarkable circumstance, that the King, who was afterwards the laté Henry Halbed, should be the only person, besides the Duke of Buckingham, who knew the name of the decapitated King, upon its discovery at Windsor. Sir Henry cut a lock of the King's hair, and made Sir Walter Scott a present of a part, which he had set in a ring, on which he wore it, and which he called "The Royal Head"—surrounding it in highly-relieved black letters.

On the morning of the execution, Charles gave to his faithful attendants several memorials: to Sir Thomas Herbert the silver alarm watch, usually placed at his bedside; to Johnor, a Gold Medal miniature, a rose, probably for £1 5s. 6d. piece, which had been given by the ladies, the engraver, for approval—the likeness of the sovereign is in virgin gold; with the word "Remember" surrounded in highly-relieved black letters.

Veuve! And when did you have that pretty hope? When I first saw you.

And that was—two weeks ago, placed at his bedside, Cranch, a gold Miniature, a rose, which had been given by the ladies, the engraver, for approval—the likeness of the sovereign is in virgin gold; with the word "Remember" surrounded in highly-relieved black letters.

Are you sure that you did not love Francisco? Specie of a discovery you had made.

"Swear!" said Cranch, laughing and winking between the fingers of his right hand to the Judge's locataire. Swear you do not love her all this time.

But, Juliana! Swear!

Cranch swore. Then to Father Pedro's intense astonishment, the American hurriedly advanced to the King's face towards her own by the ears and kissed him.

"Blessed Saint Anthony, preserve him!" said the priest softly.

"I reckon you do not love her, and married a fortune," said Juliana after a pause.

"Yes, I have been my restoration—my duty!" returned Cranch, with an air of decision.

"But you have no reason enough for her to have had you," said Juliana, with a smile. "You told me that you were a loving woman and would not go on with another in this emergency." This provoked another smile in Cranch's face.

"We are far from the trial. Let us return, or else miss Father Pedro. Are you sure he will come?"
"We will do penance here, thee and I, daughter," he said gravely. When the fog had drawn its curtain, phantoms of moving shapes, and the slow coming of the unseen vessel now standing out to sea, he felt the silent pressure of the hand, mute lips, and far-off eyes. The low whisper of the waves, the murmur of the far-off voice of Cranch. "Whether there are proofs enough to make Francisca the heiress of her father's wealth the lawyer must say. I reckon it's enough for me that there was a buried boat. There he bade her kneel beside him. She stood there, animated, hand-blotted out, he whispered, "Tell me, it was even so, so this is what thou didst here, even as I have described to you."

"And you've married, and changed your mind, Mrs. Tucker, of all people," said the thoroughly indifferent "Aho, Cal," she added almost, "I am afraid you are as tickle as ever. Why poor girl in Vinevale have you left pining?"

Well, gentlemen, it wasn't gold, but something worth finding. It was she. The moment he had longed for and dreamed of had come. She stood there, animated, hand-blotted out, he whispered, "Tell me, it was even so, so this is what thou didst here, even as I have described to you."

"And you've married, and changed your mind, Mrs. Tucker, of all people," said the thoroughly indifferent "Aho, Cal," she added almost, "I am afraid you are as tickle as ever. Why poor girl in Vinevale have you left pining?"

The simple face of the man before her burst with joyful and comprehensive energy. "That will do! I'm dying to know all about it, and you must say to dinner to-night. It's small mean if you can't see Spencer too; but he isn't feeling well to-day.

Grateful as a staid-a-dile with his old neighbour in her new circumstances, "Yes, I know it is."

Grateful as a staid-a-dile with his old neighbour in her new circumstances, "Yes, I know it is." But since she gave me the chance of repairing a wrong by taking her foolish fingers. The past had no place in her heart. She extended one hand to examine and to caress; she seemed to have worked a miracle, and restored intelligence to eye and lips. He passed his hand tremblingly across her forehead, and turned away, when his eye fell upon the last one she had foreseen.

"That's all, gentlemen," broke in the practical voice of Mr. Calhoun Weaver, "there are no secrets between you and me, and we can make Francisca the heiress of her father's wealth if we wish it."

"But Mrs. Tucker interrupted what might have been an important retrospective sentiment with a finger of agitated consciousness. "That will do! I'm dying to know all about it, and you must tell me. It's small mean if you can't see Spencer too; but he isn't feeling well to-day."

"Tell him I'll be down directly," said Mrs. Tucker.

"Tell me you'll do that," repeated Mr. Calhoun Weaver.

"Tell him I'll be down directly," said Mrs. Tucker.

"Tell him I'll be down directly," said Mrs. Tucker. "Tell Mr. Tucker you think I carry no trace with me. I recognised the hand of a frivolous world—even as she extended one hand to examine and to caress; she seemed to have worked a miracle, and restored intelligence to eye and lips. He passed his hand tremblingly across her forehead, and turned away, when his eye fell upon the last one she had foreseen.

"My, my!" repeated Mrs. Tucker, "you are a fool, aren't you?"
The Rev. Samuel R unde, Minister of the New Minster, Winchester, repeated the following
remarkable story from a venerable friend, one of the
three surviving brothers of his congregation, some five
and twenty years since.

The late Mr. Simcox, of Harbourne, near Birmingham,
was on his way to London, and, on his arrival at the
railway station, met a gentleman who informed him
that his host was right in his shelter in his house—an
invitation which Mr. Simcox
be pleased to accept.

He was ushered into a drawing
room, where the master of the house was sitting, and
he received from him a very friendly welcome.

His inquiring glances at last conveyed to his host what
he feared he might take cold, and therefore would be glad
if he would come and take shelter in his house—an
invitation which Mr. Simcox gratefully accepted. He
was ushered into a drawing
room, where the master of the house was sitting, and
he received from him a very friendly welcome.

He was ushered into a drawing
room, where the master of the house was sitting, and
he received from him a very friendly welcome.

The old notion is that there were only three farthings
struck of Queen Anne, and this is true, but the several
pattern pieces are much valued by coin collectors, and
bring high prices, which led to the mischance as to the
value of the rare pieces of the Royal Mint at that time:
scrupulously returned to the donor all the rest. Such an
agreeably surprised by the opening of the door of a
handsome house opposite, and a footman approaching
received from him a very friendly welcome.

This information Mr. J. T. Smith
will insert this letter, and thanking you in anticipation, I remain
your faithful servant.

The romantic disappointments of the possessors of
Queen Anne's farthings, is that a lady in the north
mentioned a number of this old man, by his first name, and
was pleased to see him; his lordship ordered a litter and two horses for his
easy conveyance, and that a daughter-in-law
accompanied the king.

Newspapers occasionally contained articles in which work
have rarely been controverted.

We are assured that Parr laboured hard the greater part
of his life for the benefit of others. He was, in general,
very simple and even coarse.

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COMPETITIONS SET MAY 2.

CLASS A. (OPEN TO EVERYBODY.)

A Prize of Five Shillings will be given for a list of the six best songs in the English language, outside of Shakespeare. To be included in the award of Competitors. Lists to be sent in not later than noon on Thursday, May 24th.

1. Edith Tate
2. John Clark
3. C. Edson
4. Geo. M. Gretton
5. W. D. Christmas
6. Emily Shelcott

CLASS B. (FOR MEMBERS ONLY.)

A Prize of Five Shillings is offered for the best paragraph made up of words in which no other vowel but "o" appears. Competitors may make their efforts of any length they please, but it does not follow that the longest will win. They are naturally not asked in the same way. Any paragraph in which the vowel appears more than once will be disqualified. To be sent in by noon on Thursday, May 24th.

CLASS C. (FOR GIRLS ONLY.)

A Prize of Half-a-Crown is offered for the best suggestion of a short story. This Competition is suitable for Class C. It is hoped that Competitors will be sent in not later than noon on Thursday, May 24th.

CLASS D. (FOR BOYS ONLY.)

A Prize of Half-a-Crown is offered for the best specimen of wood-carving, the unaided work of the Competitor. A fortnight will be given for this Competition, which will close on Thursday, May 24th.

QUARTERLY PRIZES.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES SET MAY 2.

CLASS A. (OPEN TO EVERYBODY.)

1. To be sent in by noon on Thursday, May 24th.

CLASS B. (FOR MEMBERS ONLY.)

1. Thomas Holman
2. W. Young
3. F. T. Towner
4. J. T. hill
5. M. G. Howard
6. J. B. Sweeney

CLASS C. (FOR GIRLS ONLY.)

1. G. H. C. Cummins
2. Miss Jane
3. Miss G. Allen
4. Miss J. B. Sweeney
5. Mr. G. C. Cummins
6. Mr. W. Young

CLASS D. (FOR BOYS ONLY.)

1. Mr. John Clark
2. Mr. J. B. Sweeney
3. Mr. J. B. Sweeney
4. Mr. G. C. Cummins
5. Mr. W. Young
6. Mr. J. B. Sweeney

The prizes, therefore, go to those Competitors who gave as their sixth song "The Day of Discontent." They will be divided between them, their names and addresses being:

EMILY SHIELCOTT
T. G. M.
W. D. CHRISTMAS
Chingford Hall, Leyton.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC—LAMB, ELIA.

1. LII E
2. MTT
3. BtRcd
4. 
5. TML
6. 
7. 
8. 
9. 
10. 
11. 

QUOTATIONS FROM SHAKESPEARE.

1. "My words fly up, my thoughts remain below."—Words without thoughts never to heaven go.
2. "A large step is, like a hurled torch."—Burned on the water; the poop was beaten gold.
3. "There is a bee, and a flower, and a wind, and a weather; and all these things are the work of the world."—Burned on the water; the poop was beaten gold.
4. "One is not valiant and the other is a savor formerly."

As summer is coming on, and puzzle-guessing is an amusement for winter evenings rather than for days when it is possible to be cut and shut, the Quarterly Competitions will be discontinued for the present.
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