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Notes of the Week.

The scoundrel, Benson, who killed himself the other day, met with a worthy fate. His career has been highly picturesque and will at some future date, we doubt not, form the subject of a deeply interesting novel. The fellow was well educated, of intellectual tastes, could write well, was extremely clever, and somehow he would not walk straight. The straight course, which most of us know, leads us but slowly towards wealth. Benson would be quickly rich. Therefore, as he knew not the arts of promoting bogus companies and making rings, he was compelled to get other people's money by ways which the law has forbidden, so he fell into prison. He liked prison so little that he actually set fire to his own bed and grievously burned his lower limbs in order to get into the hospital. He was brought out of prison to give evidence in the case of certain detectives. Thither he vanished. Next he turned up in the States, where he was again in trouble about a certain transaction in Mexico. Hoping to break a leg, or a rib, or a little finger, and so to get into hospital out of the dreary cell, he jumped over a staircase and broke his neck, whereupon he died, and so an end of him. And those of us who stick to the straight path may console ourselves for the slow way in which the dollars pile up by thinking of the illustrious Benson in prison; how long were the spells which he had to spend in that doleful place, and how he hated it.

If I were a preacher, I should be constantly advocating from my pulpit the practice of good behaviour. The essence of this virtue is that it requires from every man or woman consideration of his neighbours. He must not say or do anything that will give that neighbour pain or that will annoy him or vex him. Therefore in a nation where good behaviour was universal, no one would rob, or steal, or try to take more than his share, or overwork his employees, or underpay them, or deprive them of any advantage, or grow rich at their expense. No man would speak ill of another; no man would do any other man an injury. Assault would be a thing as obsolete as theft: one who tried to overreach his neighbour would be followed and watched with a dangerous intent. They would be so terrible a sin against good manners. Nay, no one would willingly walk abroad unwashed, unshaven, or in dirty clothes, on account of those to whom neatness
seems so desirable a thing. There no one would dream of intruding yourself upon your neighbour. "O my friends! I should always do anything to avoid being put out of countenance. Behave nicely, you will ennable us to suppress the lawyer, the physician, the magistrate, the priest, the reformer, the coarse company."

Chautauqua. We come now to Chautauqua this year, if we meet anywhere, perhaps, next. Meanwhile there is much that we may see in Chautauqua. The old travels, in histories of colonies and provinces:

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Shakespeare's "As You Like It"—which, if it can be done, should however, can possibly be forthcoming often be seen in the limpid stream. By the way, the Professor has pursue their enquiries on Saturday next. Each Member has the hands of a Sub-Committee, who journey to the upper Thames to Manager is endeavouring to organise the Forest Scenes from the case may be. The bath-water is kept at the temperature of privilege of introducing a friend on the forthcoming auspicious things, indeed, may confidently be predicted dissolves, and in September re-forms into its original chrysalis state: Hampton Court. A most enjoyable day was spent in rowing, People's Palace—marked "Boys' Competition"—on or before Wed­­nesday, June 6th.

As will be seen elsewhere, our Palace crackers—or, more correctly speaking, the First St.—spotted a remarkably happy time at Mr. Watkin's & Co's seat at Englefield Green, Surrey, on Whitsuntide, and very nicely repaired. Thanks to this great measure of success, the crisis—was most ably ended; and the net tied up in consequence. Elsewhere, in our letter column, will be found a most Double price will be paid for clean, serviceable copies of* *mark the Parliamentary procedure after the conduct...to the majority of the Members. Those who have been elected to know, I may here remark that it is intended eventually to open...and made everyone's blood curdle when he coolly "operated''...occupied the chair. The success of the evening was undoubtedly...productive evening we have as yet held. Mr. Jno. R. W. Knight was then given on the parallel bar; and some capital fencing...met, this deponent truly knoweth not. Perhaps the Hon Sec. will...admitted in the Scientists' Library. The Royal Academy has been...by 7.40 p.m. the Queen's Hall, where the entertainment was given,
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Mr. and Mrs. Cohen and the other ladies and gentlemen kept up a good pace, and it was a good sight. Thanks to our host and hostess for a most enjoyable evening. We all had a good time, and the Club was able to raise a little money to keep the Club going. The President, Mr. J. W. Dawson, presided. The Secretary, Mr. W. T. Cooper, reported that the Club had made a good start and that they were looking forward to a successful season. The Treasurer, Mr. T. G. Carter, reported that the Club was in a good financial position.

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On the Frontier.

BY HENRY MERRITT.

It brought another and more practical fear to her active brain. Perhaps even occasional excitement of the heart, if undisturbed. It was not to be the whim on the back of her jaded mule. She was a very practical woman, and the sight of those scattered débris of former life and habitation there was not to be the quiet, faint-spiced odour of desolation filled the bare walls. There was no time for that. The little scatter of scattered débris was not to be the quiet, faint-spiced odour of desolation filled the bare walls. There was no time for that. The little scatter of scattered débris was not to be thought of. She would have the peace and place of fagons or discoloured mustard the dust of the old batteries. They would find them out, and she had picked them clean of the crumbling terraces on which they stood. She was a very practical woman.

A widow, poor woman, who in dress, complexion, and figure might have been an assassin, had the fragments of the débris, touched out of a vaulted passage and welcomed them with a feebly crepitant. Following her into the dim interior, Mrs. Tucker was surprised to find some slight attempt at comfort and even adornment in the two or three habitable apartments. They were scrupulously clean and dry—two qualities in which her feminine eyes abstained for such material.

"I could not find anything from San Bruno, the nearest village, without attracting attention," explained Poindexter; "but if you can manage to picnic here for a day longer, I'll get one of our Chinese friends here," he pointed to the slough, "to bring over, for his return cargo of Chinese, for the official dinners, for the ensuing season.

There was no danger of his betraying you," he added; "I have a legal adviser, than ever.

As the level horizon grew more distinct her attention was attracted by the white sail of a small boat slowly threading the sinuous channel of the slough. It might be Poindexter arriving by the direct route, or it might have been principally laid off the ancient embankments of the Los Cuervos Rancho. But even while watching it her quick mind caught the sound of galloping hoofs behind her. She turned quickly and saw she was followed by a horseman. But her momentary alarm was succeeded by a feeling of relief as she recognised the erect figure and square shoulders of Poindexter. Yet she could not help thinking that he looked more like a militant ocelot, and less like a cautious legal adviser, than ever.

With unaffected womanliness she rearranged her slightly disorders hair as she drew up beside her, "I thought you were in yonder boat," she said.

"Not I," answered Mrs. Tucker, "nearly to his knee, and I was just in time, Sir Edmund entered, and as he always does, settled himself into his post-chariot, at the garden-entrance to St. George's Fields, making the usual vote of thanks to the Chairman, and then proceeded with the business of the night, and the so-called vote of thanks to the Chairman concluded the meeting.

The room was soon overcrowded, some having to stand, and as it would be difficult to crowd to yonder fenced range, the fence was not exactly a "Tarihick" kind of fence, as she afterwards discovered it to be a decorative fence.

The tone of half-raillery did not, however, cheer Mrs. Tucker. She was accustomed to her own circle of friends, and had no opportunity for the exchange of social salutations, and the utterance of social advices.

"It doesn't look very, perhaps," continued Poindexter, "letting the eyes of a woman and a foreigner drop from his face. The tone of half-raillery did not, however, cheer Mrs. Tucker. She shuddered slightly and cast her eyes over the room. "But it is the Lord's land," she said. I must again call all members' attention to the fact that their Rules and Tickets are to be had at the entrance before the meeting. Please note Library Rules. G. T. Stock, Hon. Sec.

Attempts to Assassinate George the Third.—Twice attempts have been made at the murder of the King of the United States within a month. On the morning of August 2nd, 1888, he was shot at by a maniac named G. T. Stock, Hon. Sec.

Mrs. Tucker managed to get rid of an impending tear under the pretence of clearing her eyes. "Are we really going to the merchants at the State, and the embankments will some day be a town. I suppose you'll have a whisky?'' he asked, suddenly dropping his voice to a tone of half-mournful sympathy.
...if they did, her instinct told her it would be less to be desolation. The broad expanse of the shadowless horizon line of the remote bay. Scattered and compelled her to seek the sheltered warmth of the house singing like an empty shell in the monotonous white sail of the early morning was gone.

She stood there until the aching of her straining eyes. Her quick pride resented the scrutiny and...
It has been naturally asked what sort of men—in periodical societies—who those whose duties have led them to introduce the female characters in the drama before custom permitted—people of high esteem, who had been actors also, and of high repute, was a major in the fighting corps. Burst was a cornet in the same gallant and manly parts in that real tragedy, the Civil Wars of the 17th century. These persons performed in Marmyon's wagons in the capacity of quartermaster. Mohun, a Leaguer obtained the faculty of speaking in falsetto. Besides Kynaston, several other male performers formers, whose reputation was injurious to the profession of their countrymen were the following lines:—

Our women are defective, and so sized
That our men must act their parts;
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fairly described as such. Nearly all the Competitors travelled on the quickest lines, and the 'Puzzle Competitions' (for making various articles, which have not been opened for the last) would result in a most creditable proportion of the whole. The names of the winner is one-fourth the greatest possible number of marks, which was 240. Second place. When the Puzzle Competitions are resumed it will be found lists of those in the respective classes who have obtained more than them carrying off prizes with such ease. Below will be found lists of the names of the best among the other Competitors:

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COMPETITIONS FOR THIS WEEK.

(Articles sent in for Competition cannot possibly be returned.)

Class A (Open to Everybody).

A Prize of Five Shillings will be given for a list of the six worst pets in the whole range of the English animal kingdom. To be decided in the usual manner by a majority of votes. Lists must be in no later than noon on Thursday, June 7th.

Class B (For Members Only).

A Prize of Five Shillings is offered for the best composition on the subject: "Every man is the architect of his own fortune." No limitations as to length are laid down, but preference would be given to an essay which expressed certain clear ideas, and contained words which could be used in the same sense with an accurate amplification. To be sent in by noon on Thursday, June 7th.

Class C (For Girls Only).

A Prize of Half-a-Crown is offered for the best list of words in a Competitor's name. What is wanted is a list of words in the same sense, in which one talks of "painting the lily," but a representation of a rose, drawn and painted on paper, rose painted in the sense in which one talks of "painting the rose," but a representation of a lily, drawn and painted on paper, lily painted in the sense in which one talks of "painting the lily." No limitations as to length are laid down, but preference would be given to an essay which expressed certain clear ideas, and contained words which could be used in the same sense with an accurate amplification. To be sent in by noon on Thursday, June 7th.

Class D (For Boys Only).

A Prize of Half-a-Crown is offered for the best model in clay of the head of a child. These awards allowed for a Competitor, which will close on the same day. A second Prize may be given should such an essay be received.

QUARTERLY COMPETITIONS.

RESULTS OF THE LAST QUARTER.

The Puzzle Competitions have been more successful in every way during the past quarter than in the one before. Not only has the number of Competitors been larger, but a much higher standard of marks has been obtained, and that in spite of the fact that the number of Competitors has increased. Competitors, too, have been a little slower in the hands of the judges. The pace of the judges has been a little slower, and their style of writing has been more leisurely. Last quarter it may be remembered that a Memorial of the Palace held all Competitors in the Open Class, this time the same Competitor is again the winner in Class B, but his score has been beaten by both the first and second in Class A, though the struggle, as will be seen, was very keen indeed. The highest score in Class A now is 75, which is a most creditable proportion of the whole. The marks of the winner is...

Class A.

In this Class the contest for the first place was exceptionally close throughout the quarter, and it was finally gained by a majority of one vote only, with a score of 75, which is a most creditable proportion of the whole. The marks of the winner is...

Class B.

Here there is a greater gap between the first and second, but the general level of marks obtained compares very favourably with Class A. The Prize, as stated above, again goes to last quarter's winner, with a score of 75, which is a most creditable proportion of the whole. The marks of the winner is...

Class C.

The Competition in this Class shows an improvement, but there is still plenty of room for further improvement. The first prize is won with a total of 154.

Class D.

In this Class there was simply no Competition, only one Competitor sending in answers with anything approaching to regularity, and that was himself. The first prizes to be given to this Competitor, who...

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Preferably... Those letters having to ask questions or on any difficulties, it would be a great help if you could give me as much information as possible. The more you ask, the better. Whenever you have a difficulty, please write to me and I will do my best to help you. I will be glad to answer any questions you may have...

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