WEDNESDAY.—Library.—Newspapers only, from 8 to 9 a.m.;

TUESDAY.—Library.—Newspapers only, from 8 to 9 a.m.; Library

SUNDAY.—Organ Recitals at 12.30 and 4.

MONDAY.—Library.—Newspapers only, from 8 to 9 a.m.; Library

SATURDAY.—Library.—Closed to Readers of Books.

THURSDAY.—Library.—Closed to Readers of Books.

Chorus, "The Horse and his Rider" (Israel in Egypt)
Air, "Waft her Angels" (Jephthah)
Impromptu ...
Andante in F
Adoremus (M61odie Religieuse)
First Movement of Sonata in D
Slow Movement in A
Andante Pastorale
Sonata, No. 4, in B Flat
March on a theme of Handel (by request)
Air, "He shall feed His flock" (Messiah)

ORGANIST - MR. ALFRED HOLLINS.

On SUNDAY NEXT, JANUARY 12.30.
AT
Queen Mary, University of London Archives QMC/PP/14/5 Issue 62

Parliament.—Usual sitting.
Orchestral Society.—Rehearsal, 8 till 10.
Chess Club.—Usual practice, at 7.
Sketching Club.—Usual Meeting, at 7.30.
Shorthand Society.—Usual Meeting.
Boxing Club.—First Assault-at-Arms, at 8.

Laburners.—To Times Office.
Harriers.—Seven Miles' Handicap.
Chess Club.—Contest, at 7.
Football Club.—First XI., at Wanstead; Second XI., at Wanstead.
Orchestral Society.—Rehearsal, 5 till 7.

SUNDAY.—Organ Recitals at 12.30 and 4.
Library.—Open from 3 till 10, free.

MONDAY.—Library.—Newspapers only, from 8 to 10 a.m.; Library
open from 9 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free.
Shorthand Society.—Usual Meeting.
Boxing Club.—First Assault-at-Arms, at 8.
Sketching Club.—Usual Meeting, at 7.30.

TUESDAY.—Library.—Newspapers only, from 8 to 10 a.m.; Library
open from 9 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free.
Parliament.—Usual sitting.
Chess Club.—Usual practice, at 7.
Choral Society.—Rehearsals, as usual.
Orchestral Society.—Rehearsal, 8 till 10.

WEDNESDAY.—Library.—Newspapers only, from 8 to 9 a.m.;
Library open from 9 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free.
Concert in Queen's Hall, at 8.

Organ Recitals,
On SUNDAY NEXT, JANUARY 20th,
IN THE QUEEN'S HALL.
AT 12.30 AND 4 O'CLOCK.

ORGANIST - - - MR. ALFRED HOLLINS.

Organist to the People's Palace.

At 12.30. Organist, MR. ALFRED HOLLINS.
1. Sonata, No. 4, in B flat ...
2. Air, "He shall feed His flock" (Messiah) ...
3. Fugue in G Minor ...
4. Andante Pastorale ...
5. Slow Movement in A ...
6. March on a theme of Handel (by request) ...

At 4.00. Organist, MR. ALFRED HOLLINS.
1. First Movement of Sonata in D ...
2. Adagrum (Melodie Religieuse) ...
3. Andante in F ...
4. Air, "With her Angels" (Jephthah) ...
5. Impromptu ...
6. Chorus, "The Horse and his Rider" (Israel in Egypt) ...

ORGANIST, MR. ALFRED HOLLINS.

The Morier incident, out of which so much has been
made, is a delightful illustration of the love with which
th rough is regarded in diplomatic circles. It is so much
beloved, indeed, that they are afraid to use it. The
Bismarcks, father and son, do not, it is said, like Sir Robert
Morier. Therefore—everybody admits this as it was quite
a natural consequence—an abominable and stupid lie has been
caused to appear in the newspapers under their control. It is
abominable, because, if believed, it would practically
stroy that ambassador's future: it is stupid, because it would
be, and has been, so quickly and easily disproved. But—one
asks in wonder—can the great Bismarck—can the great
empire—the foremost man in all Europe—can Bismarck be so
inconceivably petty, base, and malicious? It seems incredible.
Yet even the Spectator, a most sober paper, makes no doubt
of the fact. It says that the story "is worthless, except to
illustrate how great the wrath of the Bismarcks against Sir
Robert Morier must have been." What should we think if
we were told that Lord Salisbury or Mr. Gladstone had
caused—if he could cause—a paragraph to appear in The
Times, to the effect that the German ambassador in Paris was
engaged in paying dynamiters to blow up London—because
he had a personal dislike to that ambassador? No one,
outside Home Rule disputes, would believe such a thing possi
ble. Yet we all accept it as not only possible, but natural,
when it is told of Prince Bismarck. Now do not let us be in
such a wonderful hurry to believe in baseness. Suppose we
agree not to believe that Prince Bismarck is a creature so mean
and contemptible until we have further proof. It may very
well be that certain nomsome animals—in Germany they call
them reptiles—sought to curry favour with the great man
by slandering one who was to believe in him.

There is, however, a very ugly side to modern German
politics, in the almost open hostility with which this country
is treated by Bismarck and his friends. There seems to be no
reason for it—none whatever. In the great war of 1870 the
sympathies of this country were, at the outset, entirely Ger
man: no other country was so well satisfied with the rising
greatness of Germany, or less jealous of her leadership in
European politics. What, then, have we done to account
for their hostility? Among the German people it does not
exist: it is found only in Court circles: it is an artificial
thing manufactured to order. Something may come out
of it, but it is difficult to see that anything useful to Germany
can come out of it.

The papers are asking whether one is entitled to shoot a
burglar. If the burglar is armed with a revolver, and
threatens your life, you are undoubtedly entitled to defend
yourself, and if the burglar gets hit, nobody will blame
the householder. In America the question would never even
be put until after the burglar had been shot. Mr. Americans,
however, do not always use the revolver, which, if you please,
is a very uncertain weapon, but a sword-stick. One evening he
was assailed by a ruffian with the demand for his watch and
all his money. My friend, equal to the occasion, replied by
driving his sword-stick clean through the fellow's cheeks.
He ceased, on the spot, to have any further wish for my
friend's watch, but, on the other hand, fled howling. One or
two such acts of courage cleared the district.
Another curious detail, which I once knew a worthy man who was the engineer of a certain railway, was a North-countryman, and of enormous strength. He was a tall, thin man, with a round face. He could, for example, and carry singly as many as six men together. He was a sort of walking pillar, and would act as a bolt to break the wind from the window. Where this Hercules lived all alone. He did so in the wilds, and was a companion of the forest. He was not fond of getting out of bed, struck his man. In the grey morning a like. I suppose they mended the broken bones, and some great outbreak of successful lawlessness. Even, however, if there were double the present number, it would not suffice. Let us learn that it is the duty of every man—to consider that all his fighting shall be done for him. Consider, East London contains two millions of people. This enormous population does not possess a single magazine, nor a single newspaper. The prevalent fashions have all grown cold. And this we shall find out, perhaps, when there has been blame them for every robbery and every assault that takes perhaps the burglar is still doing time for his unlucky attempt. Therefore I rejoice exceedingly that the silly sentimentality Hercules, however, was awakened by the noise, and stealthily not to come to every one when he shall be old and past his own temper, and use wicked words. They would also sprinkle goods supposed to be ordered. You invite, for instance, to a certain house at a certain time: or you order a ment to a certain house at a certain time; or order them to put something into the locks of doors, so that when you come to get in, you may have any lesson that he need, become the slave of another who is. The old trick of hoaxing has been revived. It flourished ex­ampion that since the publication of his article to the magazine itself. It

January 16, 1889.

THE number of Londoners—gives the Full Mall Gazette—contains an interesting and finely

was killed too, but he didn't mind that.'"

ate the carriage of whole

and Societies attached to the Palace, and held in connection

emigrants send home to their friends every year

130,000 English

you have all these barbarous devices for the carriage of

in the pipe, pepper in the snuff box, and dip the

Redemption of the Tithe—by Mr. H. J. Barker, the first of a series entitled

Men cats are alius called Tom, and girl cats Puss or Tiss;—but it is a long story;

The Duke of Orsuna, Viceroy of

TUESDAY, JUNE 30.

The Candied Culprit.—The Dale of Oamaru, Viscount of Naples, passage through Batricks, were on board the Cape

Two men—a certain man and a certain woman, necessary cat by "promising youth, who has since become a

The next piece is a description of the "harmless, Another Scriptural story follows that of the patriarch Jacob. Little Johnny Whitaker, aged 16, handles the

and other places. Every year about a hundred thousand arrive in

in the beginning of the

to keep on saying it—never be content until our own

as to whether or not Sisera was the husband of Jael.

of his attempted escape, submitted to the will of Deity. He

but it must be something. They must not be in a

nothing like that, they alius called it messes in those days.

"And see yer, Samson just cote it by the chin, and

behold Sampson arskt a riddle while the Phillistins was all

of Whitechapel Church: no author of repute—to my know­

Another Scriptural story follows: that of the patriarch

The next piece is a description of the "harmless,

The Duke of Orsuna, Viceroy of

The Candied Culprit.—The Dale of Oamaru, Viscount of Naples, passage through Batricks, were on board the Cape

The Candied Culprit.—The Dale of Oamaru, Viscount of Naples, passage through Batricks, were on board the Cape
The Palace Journal. [January 16, 1889.]

PEOPLE'S PALACE ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY.
Conductor—Mr. W. CAYE.
W. SYMONS, Hon. Sec., Sir Charles Leman Library.

This Society is in a position to play any kind of music, and is very much desired. At the last rehearsal, the members were given the opportunity to try out various pieces in connection with the Civil List. Don't be surprised if they have some new ideas up their sleeves. To begin with, they will be working on the melody of a new work titled "The Great Gable of Death and Injury." The Leader of the Society, Mr. Laing, has expressed his strong opposition to the...
The Palace Journal.

January 16, 1858.

“TO CALL HER MINE.”

WALTER BESANT.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

THERE is no village at Challacombe. There is a village at Challacombe-by-the-Moor. In the valley of the Blackdown, between the road that leads from the moor to the coast, and the moor itself, there lies a small valley. This valley is known as Challacombe-by-the-Moor. It is a narrow valley, and in the middle of it there is a small village called Challacombe.

The village of Challacombe-by-the-Moor is the only village in the valley. It is a quiet village, and the people there live a simple life. They are mostly farmers, and they work the land that surrounds them. The houses in the village are small and simple, and they are built of stone and mortar.

The valley of Challacombe-by-the-Moor is a place of peace and quiet. The sound of the river that runs through the valley is the only noise that can be heard. The valley is full of trees, and the air is fresh and sweet.

The people of Challacombe-by-the-Moor are a hardy and independent people. They are proud of their village, and they are proud of their land. They love their village, and they love their land, and they are proud to be a part of it.

The valley of Challacombe-by-the-Moor is a place of beauty. The trees are green and healthy, and the flowers are bright and colorful. The river that runs through the valley is a beautiful sight, and it is a place of peace and quiet.

The people of Challacombe-by-the-Moor are a hardy and independent people. They are proud of their village, and they are proud of their land. They love their village, and they love their land, and they are proud to be a part of it.

The valley of Challacombe-by-the-Moor is a place of beauty. The trees are green and healthy, and the flowers are bright and colorful. The river that runs through the valley is a beautiful sight, and it is a place of peace and quiet.
steeply. This is the slope of Oddy Tor, by some called Nympenhole and by others Viper Tor. It is clothed with

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What did he say?
January 16, 1889.

The Palace Journal.

Calendar of the Week.

January 16—St. Anthony. This saint, whose name is pre¬
sumably connected with a widely-received reputation. He was an Egyptian, born of a pagan family, and he is, of the fourth century. His relics were brought to Rome by St. Anthony, the beasts in Rome are blessed and sported. According to tradition, St. Anthony was the subject of miraculous pictures. There was a disease called "tongue Mb checking," believed to be a separate disease, and he had special power over pigs. If the offenders in the market appeared at the altar of St. Anthony, they were cured of the disease. This festival was held on the feast day. The story is told of a man who was cured of a disease, and the pig was sent to the butcher. A large five-story building at the corner of Oxford Street and Rathbone Place, was opened on this day, and at the present day is the home of the London Electric Traction Company, Limited, of which Mr. Harness is the Managing Director and Chief Consulting Medical Electrician. Mr. Harness is the leader in the field of medical electricity, and has been in the forefront of the profession for many years. He is a man of great power and influence, and his practice is of the highest order. Four years ago he was made a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, and in the future has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Science by the University of London. He is the author of numerous works on medical electricity, and has made many contributions to the medical and scientific journals of the country. He is a man of great power and influence, and his practice is of the highest order.

January 17—St. Prisca. I do not know why this saint, who is called a Tantony (St. Anthony), should have been chosen for this day. Among the schools of the city, the Paulines were the most hated by the scholars, and it is said that they retaliated by calling the Paulines pigeons of Paul's. The only equal of the school was St. Paul's, whose Church in a chair, once belonging, it is believed, to a rich merchant, and found it to be an old wooden chair with the words "There is but one God, and Jesus Christ is his name." The two streams of essence meet at a given point, something happens. There is but one God, and Jesus Christ is his name. The sun rises well before eight, and does not set until after nine. The evening sun is shining on this day, I have been unable to direct your notes, for I, who write these lines, have seen him and been introduced to him quite recently in the flesh. Ithere is more that I can say, but I will not reveal it.

January 22—St. Vincent. It was a Sunday, and people were on the way to church. It was an unusual day, and the sun was shining. It was the custom of placing the figure of the sun on the Royal Exchange.

January 23—This was the first day of the伊利寺 returned to the town, on this day, 1915. He could not have lived for ten years longer, to have witnessed the final defeat of the French, had not it been for the death of William Pitt, and perhaps the gloom and apprehensions that hung over the country as the power of Bonaparte continually increased, and he marched from victory to victory.

January 24—St. Paul's. On this day—day rather—put out crumbs and food for the birds. This is an old and a greatly custom. But it is hardly worth observing. In London, where the sparrows pick up a bit in the streets all the year round, no matter what the weather may be.

By this time the day has very sensibly lengthened. The sun rises well before eight, and does not set until after nine. This is the golden month of the year. The sun is high in the sky, and the weather is mild.

Letter to the Editor.

ANTHOLOGY

[The letter is discussing various topics including the treatment of disease, the benefits of exercise, and the importance of electricity in medicine.]

The letter ends with a request for comments and further discussions on the topics raised.

ADVERTISEMENTS

THE VALUE OF ELECTRICITY

In the Treatment, Prevention & Cure of Disease.

No one must assume that electricity is an oracle. Illustration could be deduced from the remarkable progress that has been made in the treatment of diseases that have been deemed incurable. There is no doubt that electricity is a powerful agent in the treatment of disease. It can be used in a variety of ways, and it has been shown to be effective in a number of cases. Over the years, medical practitioners have been exploring the use of electricity in medicine, and the results have been promising. Studies have shown that electricity can help in the prevention and cure of diseases, and it has been used successfully in treating a range of conditions.

HARNES ELECTROPATHIC BELT

A new and important development in the field of electro- medical treatment. One of the most effective tools in the treatment of disease is the harness electropathic belt, which has been proven to be beneficial in a wide range of conditions. The harness electropathic belt is a device that is placed around the body and generates a low-level current. This current is used to treat various ailments, and it is particularly effective in cases of arthritis, neuralgia, and other chronic conditions.

HARNESS ELECTROPATHIC BELTS

From this circumstance, the future merchant took the grasshopper and saw what luck it brought. If the sun his beams display, why we are to remember, and what happens if the sun does not shine on this day, I have been unable to dis-
THAMES CHURCH MISSION.
INSTITUTED 1844.

OBJECT OF THE SOCIETY.
To preach the Gospel to every creature in the Port of London.

NECESSITY FOR SUCH A MISSION.
A. The influence of Sailors abroad necessitates it.
B. Their peculiar temptations on land demand it.
c. The eternal welfare of the multitude requires it.
D. Our Lord commands it—Preach the Gospel to every creature.

AGENTS ENGAGED.
A. Clergymen of the Church of England.
B. Sailor Missionaries.
c. Honorary Helpers on board ship.

WORK DONE IN 1887.
79,059 visits to individuals
38,550 vessels visited.
556,712 tracts (in different languages) given away
28,358 copies and portions of the Holy Scripture distributed.
450 Prayer Books given and sold.
12,266 emigrants spoken to, and each one presented with a packet of magazines and a copy of the New Testament.
147 emigrant vessels visited.
5,695 services conducted at which 130,727 Persons were present.

NEVER before in the history of the Mission has so much been accomplished.

MEANS USED.
1. Individual conversation.
2. Services conducted with ships' crews, passengers and emigrants.
3. Distribution of the Holy Scripture.
4. Distribution of sound Gospel Literature.

RESULTS.
"Seamen have become more sober, more thrifty, and now, I believe, more Godly."
—BISHOP F.
ENGLISH :
="D.
ENGLISH:
"I have attended services on board emigrant ships in the docks, and I know they are a source of universal comfort to those going abroad."—HENRY GREEN, Esq.

EARNEST APPEAL OF THE COMMITTEE.
The Committee ask in confidence for an increase of means to support this Branch of the Lord's Work, and to maintain other missionaries, for they are not only aiming to do but are doing a most useful work, as the foregoing statement plainly shows. Will you kindly help to forward this work?

H. BLOOMER, Secretary.

Offices: 31, NEW BRIDGE STREET, LUDGATE CIRCUS, LONDON, E.C.

BAYLEY'S
REMEDIES FOR PILES
Have been in use for upwards of 120 years, and are pronounced unfailling as a cure for this painful disorder. Dr. Andrew Wilson, editor of "Health," recommends this cure to all who are so afflicted.

BAYLEY & CO.,
(Established 150 years)
17, COCKSPUR STREET, CHARING CROSS, S.W.
The Celebrated "BECTIVE" Boots and Shoes.

SOLE MANUFACTURER:
JAMES BRANCH,
Wholesale Warehouse & Manufactory : 19, 21 and 23, Bethnal Green Road, opposite Shoreditch Goods Station, LONDON, E., and at St. Michael's Road, NORTHAMPTON.

Retail Boot & Leather Warehouse: 159 & 161, ROMAN ROAD, E.

A Family Trade is specially cultivated, and all Goods are recommended for their COMFORT, DURABILITY, ELEGANCE

See Illustrations and Articles in the QUEEN, Nov. 17th, 1888.

MELLIN'S ENTIRELY SOLUBLE FOOD AND NOT FARINACEOUS. Rich in Blood and Bone-forming Elements

For the Healthful Rearing of Hand-Fed Children and the Preservation of Infant Life.

Sample sent post free on application to
G. MELLIN, Marlboro' Works, Peckham, S.E.

GLOBE PRINTING AND PAPER WORKS, RUPERT STREET, E.

Printed by THOMAS POULTER & SONS, for the TRUSTEES OF THE BEAUMONT TRUST, People's Palace, Mile End, E., at their Works.

PEOPLE'S PALACE MEMORY LESSONS.
Arrangements have been made for Members of the PEOPLE'S PALACE to receive Courses of Prof. LOISETTE'S MEMORY TRAINING LESSONS for £1 1s. instead of £2 2s. (Private Lessons, £5 5s.). First Lecture next Tuesday, at 8.30 p.m., at 37, OXFORD STREET.

Mr. D. GREENLEAF THOMPSON (Author of "A System of Psychology," Longmans, 1884), Dr. W. A. HAMMOND (Author of "Works on the Mind") and Dr. M. L. HOLBROOK (Author of "How to Strengthen the Memory") testify that the LOISETTE system is original and of great value. Opinions of pupils who have passed Examinations and of members of the Medical, Scholastic, Clerical, etc., professions, post free from Prof. LOISETTE, 37, New Oxford Street, London.