Coming Events.

THURSDAY.—Library.—Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.;
Law Club.—Concert, at 8.
Cricket Club.—Smoking-concert, at 8.30.

FRIDAY.—Library.—Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.;
Library.—Usual Meeting, at 8.15.
Choral Society.—Rehearsal, at 7.
Photographic Club.—Usual Meeting, at 8.

SATURDAY.—Library.—Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.;
Library.—Usual Meeting, at 8.
Concert, in Queen's Hall, at 8.
Chess Club.—At 7.
Football Club.—First XI., at East Ham.
Dramatic Club.—Rehearsal, at 5 till 7.
Choral Society.—Committee Meeting, at 7.
Harriers (Junior Section).—Run out, at 4.15.

SUNDAY.—Organ Recitals at 12.30 and 4.
Library.—Open from 9 till 3, free.

MONDAY.—Library.—Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.;
Library.—Open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free.
Shorthand Society.—Usual Meeting, at 8.
Sketching Club.—Usual Meeting, at 8.
Popular Entertainment in Lecture Hall, at 8.

TUESDAY.—Library.—Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.;
Library.—Open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free.
Parliament.—Usual sitting, at 8.
Chess Club.—Usual practice, at 7.
Choral Society.—Rehearsals, at 7.30 and 8.45.
Orchestral Society.—Rehearsal, 8 till 10.

WEDNESDAY.—Library.—Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.;
Library.—Open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free.
Concert, in Queen's Hall, at 8.
Dramatic Club.—Rehearsal, at 8.

Organ Recitals,
On SUNDAY NEXT, MARCH 3rd,
IN THE QUEEN'S HALL.
At 12.30 and 4 o'clock.

At 12.30. Organist, Mr. Alfred Hollins.
2. Andante in F.
3. Teocata in F.
4. Air, "Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets.
5. Lappenspe.
6. Grand Chorus & A.

At 4.0. Organist, Mr. Alfred Hollins.
1. Kyrie Eleison, from 816 Mass (by request).
2. Canonze.
3. Anthem, "O taste and see"
4. (a) Melody.
4. (b) Funeral March.
5. Impromptu.
6. (a) Air, "But thou didn't have me".
6. (b) Chorus, "Fix'd in His everlasting seat",

Notes of the Week.

SINCE last week, when I ventured upon the opinion that the
Union of Canada with the United States of America
would probably, in the long run, be a benefit to Great Britain,
a practical illustration of Canadian opinion has been
furnished by a Debate in the Canadian House of Commons
on a proposal, which practically meant Union. The proposal
was defeated, but that was doubtless expected; it was put
forth as a feeler. The opinion of all Canadians engaged in
business is reported to be in favour of Union; that of the
professional men and the upper class is said to be dead
against it. Commercial considerations will, one may safely
prophecy, carry the day, and unless it can be proved that
the material interests of Canada will not be advanced from
the change, Union will follow. Let us hope that if Union does
follow it will be Union complete. To be left with the
Island of Newfoundland, and the constant danger of quarrel
with France and the States over the Fishery Question,
would be a far worse position than we hold at the present
moment.

The New York Herald informs us, that during the last
twenty years, there has been in the States an average of
17,000 divorces every year. There must be something wrong
about these figures, which on a rough calculation means,
that for every thousand marriages, 17 are dissolved every
year. But it must be remembered that the several States
make their own laws each for itself, and while divorce is
obtained with the greatest ease in some States, in others it
is as difficult as in this country; in the State of Indiana, for
instance, one marriage out of ten is dissolved by divorce.
Any relaxation of the bonds of marriage should be watched
and guarded with the greatest jealousy, in the interests of
women and of children in the first instance, and of the family
tie in the next. If a man is able lighty to shake off the
responsibilities of a husband and a father, the tie of wedlock
will be entered upon with even greater carelessness than at
present, and the sense of duty will always be confronted with
the temptation of divorce. This little revelation of social
morals in the United States, however, is another illustration
of the fact, which some of us are too ready to ignore, that
everything in that country is not better managed than at home.

A proposal is made to tax advertisements on walls. Considering the horrible, monstrous, and hideous way in which
every available bit of wall space—whether on the temporary
hoarding, the railway stations, the sides of houses—is used
for flaming pictures and glaring announcements, which should
strike the eye as with the blow of some weapon were not the
eye hardened by practice, it would be a most blessed relief
if we could make this form of poster too costly to be indulged
in. Who, I wonder, is ever tempted to a theatre, by the sight
of some horrible picture, all in red and yellow, of a dreadful
murder, or of a young lady clasping one hand to her heart,
and crying, "Oh! Daddy, Daddy—my heart is breaking!"
To begin with, the picture is dreadful; and in the second, we
now know very well, that although the young lady’s lover is
being handcuffed on a charge of killing a whole ship’s crew,
he will in the last act be restored to her arms, his innocence
established, and the villain, now grinning in the background,
led unwillingly to a front place, very conspicuously laughing
on the wrong side of his mouth.

In the winter it is difficult for the Ramblers to find
convenient places within an easy march for their Saturday
ramble. Now here is a suggestion. London is not only a
very large place, covering a most creditable area, but it is
also full of very interesting places; there are many more,
and patience, and mine, is exhausted. This day I begn
with the debates at all. They might in their place give us the
space which would be gained by the papers for matters
really concerning the national welfare! At present the whole
Daily News
which a large number of men were adherents, which had not
the present moment the Abbey is so crammed with monu-
in English!
now, his soul must have the sense of a lost honour—a glory
reach. Old people grow proud of their age as soon as
handsome old gentleman, who might have passed for seventy.
To be brought to her room and to gaze upon her. That was
in manners, opinions and customs, over the whole world, as
the democracy itself has changed and is changing. It is be-
ning less destructive and more constructive. The old cry
mediate and equitable to both sides. The study of these changes and these
balance between Mr. John Morley and Mr. Balfour. Not an argu-
ment, not a fact, which has not been used over and over
between which the most determined talkers would immediately drop, and think of the
house, and the present situation, which I hope will

February 27, 1889.

MR. HAVARD

THE Palace Journal.

February 27, 1889.

The Palace Journal.

Harewood House.

THE TALE of Mr. Samuel L. Hadcock is now sufficiently well
known to the Palace at 가운데, wherever he unan-
swered, I am sure, as there was no opportunity of sending
him the meeting, and for his benefit the House of Lords
had been filled up with representatives of the noble

February 27, 1889.

of St. Luke’s, on Thursday evening last, was fitted to repel
with satisfaction the charge that he had been disloyal to his
sentiments and in a fashion that was generally recognized.
Though the debate was not of the highest order, much good
had been made, much cause for general congratulation.

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February 27, 1889.
Society and Club Notes.

PEOPLE'S PALACE RAMBLING CLUB.

The Marathon Horse Station is really a delightfully cold and pleasant inn, and is one of the few places where the rambler can go, and the rambles of the East are therapeutically exhilarating. There is a long gallery and a bar, but the atmosphere of the place is invigorating. Of the sewer, and taking train for Kensington. Of the wonderful scenery pleasant retreat; for invisible punkahs abound, and the playful weather was excellent sport, as Sam Weller would say: "for them eagerness the marvellous inventions of Arkwright, Stephenson, and Watt, and the other specimens of human ingenuity with which the beheld would fill many columns of out having seen the upper rooms at all. The greater treat was yet insignificance before this new storehouse of treasures. The magnificent building itself, its marble columns, its frescoes, and its splendour, we passed from the stuffiness peculiar to museums, into the keen cold air of the street outside, and sauntered, a weary few, who has ever an eye to business, at once proposed an an eye to business, at once proposed an arrangement. For further particulars see next week's Journal.

We intend giving a Concert on behalf of the West Ham Football Club, which will be held on Saturday, February 27th, at 8 o'clock, at 61, Tredegar Road, Bow, E. The programme will be arranged. For further particulars see next week's Journal.

PEOPLE'S PALACE CHORAL SOCIETY.

Field, with an eye to business, at once proposed an arrangement. For further particulars see next week's Journal.

PEOPLE'S PALACE PHYSIC TRUST.

Our first Social Dance took place on Friday last in the Ladies' Social-room, when a number of gentlemen were engaged in tripping the light fantastic. Unfortunately the space was rather limited, and there was a little crowding, but not nearly so noticeable, on several occasions breaking away in good style, through them; but they were unable to score. The right wing were very noticeable, on several occasions breaking away in good style, through them; but they were unable to score. The right wing were very}

PEOPLE'S PALACE LITERARY SOCIETY.

The fortnightly meeting of the Club will take place in Room 6, Old School-buildings, on Friday evening, March 1st, at 8 o'clock. The subject of the evening will be a paper to be read by Mr. Haydon on "The Van-Plan Cheese." All Members of the Palace (male and female) are invited to attend.

Public Notice —The Society is open to members of either sex, and applications for admission are invited. Applications will be entertained on Friday evenings, at 8 o'clock, and during the interval of the last concert of Week. The subscription for Members is 10s. 6d. per quarter, and for life, 50s. Annual subscriptions due, we had the additional pleasure of enrolling some 924 admission tickets. And a wee bit o' chaff—

PEOPLE'S PALACE PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB.

The你的发言内容没有完全在文档中找到对应的部分。
ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH, 1889, AT 8 O'CLOCK.

PROGRAMME OF CONCERT

1. PIANOFORTE DUET...•••

Giulia gentil, de questo cuor.
Thou'rt passing hence, my brother, Oh my earliest friend, farewell;
And from the hills, and from the hearth, and from the household tree,
The sorrows of my spirit forth, as on her breast of yore.
And tell our gentle mother, that on her grave I pour,
Oh, brother, brother may I dwell ere long with them and thee.
Happy thou art that soon, our good and bright will see;
MRS. STOCKWELL, MISS SUSETTA FENN,
PROGRAMME OF CONCERT

Musical Director

Ah, per staccera, son regina delle fate!
RECIT.—
The groves of sunny Spain,
She loves the sun and sky,
Piu lieve dell' angel che 1' aer fende a sol.

1. HARP SOLO

11. HARP SOLO

In my love sped not in the time of grief,
When the earth was ablaze with emerald wheat,
O summer with all that is fair to see,
Thy medley of mirth and tear,
Then she nestled in her place,
Do you love me best, said he,
Thus the lover asked the lass,
Gondolas light are calling
Night is its mantle flinging,
Only the soft breeze blowing,

No. 1. Duet

MRS. STOCKWELL

No. 2. Duetto

MRS. STOCKWELL

No. 3. Gondolas light are calling

Mr. WILBERFORCE FRANKLIN.

SINCLAIR DUNN.

ORTON BRADLEY, M.A.

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driving the cattle, and attacked and were attacked, and had its Achilles and Diomede, and Nestor and Ulysses just as late ingenious Mr. James Fergusson, for instance; wrote a whole makes that place deeply interesting. At the same time, if anj but, as above stated, the absence of the oldest inhabitant trying to keep the besieged from getting at the watei and the abominable mystery and enigma of the canvas bag. Yet I perhaps would despise for her part she had placed, that race andousting its head. But he could,summary, rendering it their old woe—

In the corner of Grimsound, nearest to Hamill Down, there was not a shadow of shade, the rocks being bare and barren, and the sun beating upon the face of the rock. I went up the path, and picked up a canvas bag—would ask that thinking I could devote my mind uninterruptedly to be consideration and to the tobacco. But it was a day of mysteries.

Before I tell you what followed, please to bear in mind that though one falls of valleys and the top of hills, the Tor of Clavell to the south-west is very low elevation, and is certainly not the fourth part of mile from Grimsound; next, that the encroaching lines on the upper side of the opposite hill, though low down. Therefore, to one upon Holkham it is spread out like the map of a street, in which the outer wall represents the acrement, and the stone fences, lines of the property of the observer. Thinks that, the air was so clear and bright, no trees or bushes made the air heavy, that every blade of grass and every twig of heather on the opposite hill seemed drawn out with the air so free from vapour or haze, that every blade of grass and every twig of heather seemed clear and bright, so free from vapour or haze, that every blade of grass and every twig of heather seemed not so much as to be affected by the sun. While I was thinking, a figure, which I began dimly to perceive through the nebulous veil of thought, was working its way slowly and deliberately as he had come, carrying the treasure into which nobody would think of looking for anything. The man, with a strange, incomprehensible smile, took a pound.

"How dare you?" she exclaimed indignantly. "How could you?""What was that?""The man, with a strange, incomprehensible smile, took a pound. He advanced clumsily and came to where Bella sat. I could not imagine the figure that I had seen for six years and to amass nothing: one must have luggage of some kind when one crosses the ocean all the way from the Pacific. We shall soon find out what they were. Slowly and deliberately as he had come, carrying the treasure into which nobody would think of looking for anything. She spoke in a hard, convulsive tone: her whole body was shaken. "You may do your worst," said Harry quietly. "And the rest to follow in two days. A hundred pound."

"What was that?" "Forbade that. It could not, again, have been deposited very one would have to watch continuously, and the top of Holkham, where the man went, Crept out like a beaten cur, breaking from her husband's arms, interposed. "No, no," she said, "the man was dead. "What was that?"

"You may do your worst," said Harry quietly. "And the rest to follow in two days. A hundred pound." "What was that?""The man, with a strange, incomprehensible smile, took a pound. He advanced clumsily and came to where Bella sat. so sunken, hairless face, a creeping, crafty manner, and the voice of adulation. A dirty man, too, for his clothes were dark, and his eyes fixed upon the door in a sort of horrible fascination. She spoke in a hard, convulsive tone: her whole body was shaken. "You may do your worst," said Harry quietly. "And the rest to follow in two days. A hundred pound." "What was that?"

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February 28th.—On this day, in the year 1736, the first proposal was made in the House of Commons to stay the fearful growth of intemperance by laying a duty upon the selling of gin. This proposal was made in the House of Commons to stay the fearful growth of intemperance by laying a duty upon the selling of gin. Hogarth's terrible picture of Gin working classes.

March 1st.—Day of St. Chad. This saint was the first Bishop of Lichfield. There they number twenty millions, and should they agree to vote solid, as they sometimes propose to do, especially in the cause of temperance, they would be the greatest power in the country.

March 2nd.—Day of St. Chad. This saint was the first Bishop of Lichfield. In the early years of the reign of Henry III., four Italian citizens. In the next century, being now a most flourishing community, they proceeded to pull down their modest church, and built one of the most splendid churches in London, rivaling in magnificence the Cathedral of St. Paul's, and surpassing it in the richness of its altars. Macquet and Franois, wife of King Edward I., gave the choir; John of Grocyn, Earl of Suffolk, the nave, which was three hundred feet long, the colonnades and the pavement. In the fifteenth century the library was built for them by the successors of Sir Richard Whittingham. The fourteenth and fifteenth centuries were the great period of Grey Friars. On Christmas Day, the Lord Mayor and Aldermen rode to St. Paul's. Five years later King Edward founded three Hospitals, of which the Old Grey Friars' Monastery. On Christmas Day, the Lord Mayor and Aldermen rode to St. Paul's.

March 2nd.—Day of St. Chad. This saint was the first Bishop of Lichfield. Our ancestors gave money to monasteries. Before the close of the twelfth century, most of the great monasteries in England had neither money nor lands, but depended on the charity of the people. In the middle of the twelfth century, Henry II., gave the Grey Friars a piece of land near Newgate. The New Bedford House was built for them by the successors of Sir Richard Whittingham. In the late middle ages, being a most flourishing community, they proceeded to pull down their modest church, and built one of the most splendid churches in London, rivaling in magnificence the Cathedral of St. Paul's, and surpassing it in the richness of its altars.

March 2nd.—Day of St. Chad. This saint was the first Bishop of Lichfield. At first it became a receptacle for merchandise, and its dead, the Crusaders, for instance, when they gained possession of the east, were as hungry as the living. Excess in eating is, indeed, as fruitful a source of disease as excess in drink, though less is thought of, but a man is just as certain to get drunk for a punch and die drunk for a boozing, with clean hands and clear conscience. Hogarth's terrible picture of Gin working classes.

The Metropolitan Hospital.

KINGSLAND ROAD, E.

Patron—H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES, K.G.

THE NEW BUILDING FOR 100 BEDS IS NOW COMPLETE.

The Hospital is conducted on strictly Protestant principles, and is supported by Patrons, Members, and Donors.

ACCIDENTS AND CASES OF URGENCY ADMITTED AT ALL HOURS FREE.

The Charity has no Endowment.

Funds urgently needed for Furnishing, Opening, and Maintaining the New Ward.

126 beds at Hornsey—33 beds at Highgate—total, 159; and has relieved from 1853 to 1889, 65,000 patients.

The Committee Earnestly Appeals for Funds that carry on the work efficiently.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

City of London Truss Society, 38, FINSBURY SQUARE, FOR THE RELIEF OF THE RUPTURED POOR THROUGHOUT THE KINGDOM.

ESTABLISHED 1857.

Patron—H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES, K.G.

The Patients (numbering over 9,000 in the year) are of both sexes and all ages, from Children a month old to Adults over ninety.

Upwards of 440,000 Patients have been relieved since the foundation of the Charity, by Subscription and Donations, and by the receipts of the Society's Trustees, LLOYDS, BARRETT'S, and BOSSANGUES' Bank (Limited), 72, Lombard Street; and by the Secretary, at the Institution, N.B.—Funds are much needed.

THE HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN,

GREAT ORMOND STREET, LONDON.

Convalescent Branch—Cromwell House, Highgate.

Patron—HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.

THE NEW BUILDING FOR 100 BEDS IS NOW COMPLETE.

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THE ORPHAN WORKING SCHOOL.

The Orphan Working School, 100, New Road, Hornsey, is conducted on strictly Protestant principles, and is supported by Patrons, Members, and Donors.

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THE ORPHAN WORKING SCHOOL.

Senior School.—HAVERSTOCK HILL.

Junior School.—ALEXANDRA ORPHANAGE.

CONValescent Home.—MARGATE, KENT.

Three Hundred Pounds per year needed to maintain, Clothe and Educate the 635 inmates of the ORPHAN WORKING SCHOOL.

Children are sent to the Convalescent Home, Margate.

All Information gladly supplied on Application to—

JOHNNIE FINCH, Secretary.
This Dear Little Baby
(AGE 16 MONTHS)
WAS FED ON

Would you have your Baby
Healthy, bright and good,

DR. RIDGE'S
PATENT
COOKED
FOOD,
Which gives HEALTH, Strength and Happiness.

Retail Everywhere.

Registered Address—"Ridge's Food, London."

Which gives HEALTH, Strength and Happiness.

Nurse it well, and feed it
On Ridge's Patent Food.