NOTICE.

Class tickets are issued every day in the Schools Office until 4 p.m. By payment of an additional fee of sixpence per quarter, students will have the privilege of attending the concerts and entertainments arranged expressly for them in the Queen's Hall on Wednesday evenings. The time table is now ready, and may be had by applying at the offices, which are now open each evening till nine, to issue class tickets.

An efficient cookery school is now available; evening lessons on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays; day lessons Monday and Thursday afternoons. Full particulars at the Schools Office.

Coming Events.

Thursday, Dec. 12th.—Library open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free.—Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.—Singing Examination, at 8.

Friday, Dec. 13th.—Library open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free.—Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.—Meeting of Old Technical School Boys, at 8.15.—Military Band Practice, at 7.15.—Orchestral Society.—Rehearsal, at 8.—Choral Society.—Rehearsal, at 8.

Saturday, Dec. 14th.—Library open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free.—Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.—Organ Recitals, at 12.30, 4, and 8.—Concert in Queen's Hall, at 8.—Cycling Club Dinner, at Aldgate. Technical Schools' Rambling Club.—To Guildhall. Junior Harriers.—Run. Ramblers' Club.—To Guildhall. Choral Society.—Rehearsal, at 8.—Technical Schools' Rambling Club.—To Guildhall. Chess Club.—Usual Practice, at 7.—Technical Schools' Harriers.—Run.

Sunday, Dec. 15th.—Organ Recitals, at 12.30, 4, and 8.—Library open from 3 till 10, free.

Monday, Dec. 16th.—Library open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free.—Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 17th.—Library open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free.—Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.—Ladies' Ambulance Class Examination, at 7.30.—Choral Society.—Rehearsal, at 8.—Orchestral Society.—Rehearsal, at 8.—Choral Society.—Rehearsal, at 8.—Orchestral Society.—Rehearsal, at 8.—Teacher's Ambulance Class Examination, at 7.30.—Organ Recitals, at 12.30, 4, and 8.—Library open from 3 till 10, free.

Wednesday, Dec. 18th.—Library open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free.—Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.—Concerts in Technical Schools, and a gymnastic display in Queen's Hall, at 8. Evening Students admitted from 7; General Public from 7.30.

Organ Recitals,
On Sunday Next, December 15th, 1889, in the Queen's Hall, at 12.30 and 8 o'clock.
Organist—Mr. B. Jackson, F.C.O., Organist to the People's Palace.
At 4 o'clock, Organ Recital and Sacred Songs.

Admission Free.

Notes of the Week.

Two new trade's Unions have just been formed, or are about to be formed, which I for one shall watch with the deepest interest. The first of these is a Union of Shop Assistants. If this Union can be really established, and if all shop assistants will come in, great things should be accomplished. The fear is that half of them may remain out, selfishly hoping to curry favour with the masters on the one hand, and to reap all the benefits acquired by their more honest brethren on the other. It is quite certain that shop assistants have very substantial grievances. Thus, in all other kinds of trade, the hours have been reduced. Fifty years ago, the London clerk began his day's work at nine, and rarely finished before nine at night: the solicitor's clerks often went on working till ten, or even later: the shop assistants were then no worse off than the others. But times have changed. Clerks now begin at half-past nine or ten, and knock off at five or six. Shop assistants begin at nine, or even earlier, and go on till nine, ten, or even midnight. And after nothing, because nobody is a penny the richer for the late hours: not the shop proprietor, who fills away the gas, which costs a great deal of money, and spoils his goods: he sells no more than he would sell were his shop closed at six: not the public, which could do all its purchases perfectly well by six o'clock. What shop assistants now ask for is moderate indeed: viz., a day of twelve hours, except Saturday, when they would give fourteen, with a weekly half-holiday. In some parts of London, I believe, this demand has been conceded. At Hampstead, for instance, the shops are all closed on Thursday afternoon, and no one seems a bit the worse for it.

It is said that there are a million and a quarter of young persons employed in shops: they work from 7 to 11 hours a week. The shops are badly ventilated, and poisoned with gas: and complaints are made about food, times for meals, compulsory standing about, and other grievances. Some time ago I made some partial inquiries about the treatment of shop assistants in these matters. What I learned pointed to the fact, that as everywhere else, so in shops: there is the greatest difference in the treatment of assistants: in one big establishment in the North of London, the girls were, and are treated with a kindness; the food offered them is detestable: the time allowed for taking it is too short: they are not allowed to sit down all day long, and the master, the foreman, forewoman, and all concerned, are bullies and tyrants. On the other hand, I heard of many other shops, where the girls owned that they were treated with the greatest kindness and consideration. The master of a shop is human: therefore he is sometimes good and sometimes bad.

At any rate, he is always open to the argument of the pocket. If we can persuade him by any means that long hours bring no profit, but the reverse, he will prefer short hours. How can that be done? Because, you see, if everybody knew that no shops at all would be open after six, everybody would lay in supplies before six, it would seem simple, therefore, if all the shops would agree to close at that time. Then comes in the difficulty of the sneak. He would most certainly, everywhere, creep out of his hole, when the rest were all shut up, and open his shop, so as to make a sneaking profit. Well: we have made laws closing all the public-houses at eleven. Why not take another step and close all shops at seven? No one, as I said above, would be a loser: the evening traffic would cease: and the shop assistants would be put on a level with the clerks in the matter of hours. As for the shop people's lives being, as one of the speakers put
The Palace Journal.

Dec. 11, 1889.

of London the significance of this proposal will not be under­
sure I hope it will—there will then be four free Libraries—
that to be formed in Bishopsgate: that of Whitechapel
Southwark : fortunately the most beautiful part of it has
libraries and Technical Schools than any other part of London
• scaped destruction. The chancel, the transept, and the
Town. The old precinct of St. Katherine's, now covered by
Before long, we shall be better provided in the matter of
Whitechapel library, speaking through the Rectors of
Whitechapel from Bishopsgate: they belong to different sets
people what the police were like in the old times.
and we are apt to think it their business to control anything, and we
It is a great mistake to let down the strength of the police.
ance already, but the disease has not achieved any great
union of typewriters. They would, I believe, accept the
greatness of the movement, in which every individual is the
majority of them. There are also many old and curious
S. L. Andrews. There are also many old and curious
monuments: very few people go to see this church, and most
Lancelot Andrews. There are also many old and curious
monuments: very few people go to see this church, and most

The Metropolitan Police Force is to be augmented by
an annual fresh com grade: this is welcome news. A few
thousand men, of good character, will be put into good work
and fairly countervail the loss of 600 men by the dock strikes which
are continuing in Happening in London, make one tremble. When
The Americans have found a way to manage their
affairs, without continuing killing somebody or when we have
learned how to avoid their consequences, it will be time for
us to bring the air light in our own homes.

A sign of the times. Messrs. Peto, Brothers, of Gillioghain
at the "Three Nuns Hotel," Aldgate, at G

MISS JAMES, in her monthly Library Report, informs us
that there is an increase in the number of books issued
week days in October, and of 30 to the number issued on


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and cash of Members, who purpose going to Barnum's Show on 20th, in the Social-room (issuing students' dance tickets for the use more than the ordinary public are privileged to see, also to Mr. W. Marshall will be in attendance from December iCth to (in which a dynamite explosion took place some years ago^, into the Rambler's Club; also issue tickets of membership, and take names nowhere. On our way out we passed the great St. Stephen's Hall, along the peers' corridor, the walls of which are exquisitely painted, shown the Woolsack; the Episcopal, ministerial, "opposition," to the Central hall or lobby, to which the public are admitted, our country ramble; but contrary to their calculations, it neither the Queen's Speech. From this magnificent building we passed the Duke of Cambridge. At the east end is the Bar, where the parties again. O11 reaching Leytonstone, and finding our feet wet, brought to us, which was very acceptable.

H. B. H. PATTISON, on his

Mr. Ritchie, the President of the Local Government

MR. RITCHIE, the President of the Local Government. The next business was Mr. J. Sharpe C. School, who represents St. George's-in-the East, Board, who represents St. George's-in-the East, on Monday, Dec. 11, 1889.

Presentation of Technical School

The Presentation of Technical School took place in the Queen's Hall, which was tolerably well filled by the majority of trustees, and he among them. Sir E.. Hay Currie shortly opened the proceedings, after which Mr. Hay Currie was able to lay before the trustees was a record of the nucleus of what he hoped to make a very great sum for the educational undertaking. He was glad to think that art, science, and technical education could with that small sum, and not delay in putting into effect the great undertaking had arrived. They all of them knew that its object was now within measurable distance of the public interest which was now taken by all classes of the community. He ventured to say that Sir E. Hay Currie and those who had secondly because he was anxious to see the stage at which he could with that small sum, and not delay in putting into effect the great undertaking had arrived. They all of them knew that its object was now within measurable distance of the public interest which was now taken by all classes of the community. He ventured to say that Sir E. Hay Currie and those who had ventured to say that Sir E. Hay Currie and those who had ventured to say that Sir E. Hay Currie and those who had ventured to say that Sir E. Hay Currie and those who had ventured to say that Sir E. Hay Currie and those who had ventured to say that Sir E. Hay Currie and those who had ventured to say that Sir E. Hay Currie and those who had ventured to say that Sir E. Hay Currie and those who had ventured to say that Sir E. Hay Currie and those who had ventured to say that Sir E. Hay Currie and those who had ventured to say that Sir E. Hay Currie and those who had ventured to say that Sir E. Hay Currie and those who had ventured to say that Sir E. Hay Currie and those who had ventured to say that Sir E. Hay Currie and those who had ventured to say that...
PROGRAMME OF CONCERT
TO BE GIVEN ON
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1889,
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR TO THE PEOPLE'S PALACE ORCHESTRA,
M. W. R. CAYE.

1. OVERture—"Fen Diwwl."—A. R. SENNETT.

2. Song.—"The Wonders of the Deep."—Miss DE VERNET.

3. Waltz Song.—"Fra Diavolo."—Mr. ORTON BRADLEY.

4. DUET—"Pandora and Diomed."—Mrs. H. JACKSON.

5. Song.—"Oh, reason me to my heart."—Mrs. A. R. SENNETT.


7. Song.—"I segreti per eor eor fiadili."—Luigi Boccari. DIETHAN.

8. ORCHESTRA SOLO, by Mr. J. JACKSON.

10. VIOLIN CLASSES.
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

11. SONG.—"Tom Bowling."—Mr. A. R. SENNETT.

12. "Farewell Song."—Miss DE VERNET.

13. "Sailor Lad."—Miss DE VERNET.

14. "Pandora."—Mr. A. R. SENNETT.

15. "Cinderella."—Mr. A. R. SENNETT.

16. "Peppino."—Mr. A. R. SENNETT.

17. "Soldier Lad."—Miss DE VERNET.

THE ADVANCED PUPILS OF THE PEOPLE'S PALACE VIOLIN CLASSES.

1. SONG.—"Gounod's Song."—Miss DE VERNET.

2. SONET.—"The Wonders of the Deep."—Mr. H. JACKSON.

3. SONET.—"Adagio."—Mr. A. R. SENNETT.

4. "Charming Paris."—Mr. A. R. SENNETT.

5. "Deux airs de danse."—Mr. A. R. SENNETT.

6. "March."—Mr. B. JACKSON.

7. "Adagio."—Mr. A. R. SENNETT.

8. "March."—Mr. A. R. SENNETT.

9. "Adagio."—Mr. A. R. SENNETT.

10. "March."—Mr. A. R. SENNETT.

11. "March."—Mr. A. R. SENNETT.

12. "Waltz."—Mr. A. R. SENNETT.

13. "Waltz."—Mr. A. R. SENNETT.

14. "Waltz."—Mr. A. R. SENNETT.

15. "Waltz."—Mr. A. R. SENNETT.

16. "Waltz."—Mr. A. R. SENNETT.

17. "Waltz."—Mr. A. R. SENNETT.

INDIAN TOBACCO.

The American Indians never smoke pure tobacco. It is always three-quarters adulterated with the "Red Willow," which is common along the western streams, a shrub about eight feet high called Liliwilla, or a herb called shrub about eight feet high called Liliwilla, or a herb called shrub about eight feet high called Liliwilla, or a herb called shrub about eight feet high called Liliwilla, or a herb called shrub about eight feet high called Liliwilla, or a herb called shrub about eight feet high called Liliwilla, or a herb called
The Grey Champion
By NATHERLIA HOPKINS

THERE was once a time when New England ground up a threatened race, the quakers, and the very noses of their champions, who spoke in accents low and meek. But the noses were shot through with the smallpox,
Remarkable Suicides.

Under the above head, we comprehend suicides by means of a system of self-destruction from strange or deliberate motives.

The most remarkable suicide of ancient times was that of the poet-philosopher Epictetus. He, to be thought a god, and in his desire to die, drew himself into the crater of Mount Etna. The fact was not discovered until some time after the death of one of the spectators, who was thrown up. This had been previously reported to Epictetus, in Pecora, was one night called from his bed in conjecture by hearing the bells of the principal towns ringing for a funeral. They went to the church, and found a man suspended from the ceiling. The monk told me it was because he could not bear his own existence. Another remarkable suicide was that of the Roman epicure who killed himself in accordance with the principles which he professed. It is said that, as he was going out of his school on the way of suicide was the conduct of the Englishman who advertised extensively that on a certain day he would throw himself into the crater of Mount Etna. The fact was not discovered by the public to be admitted at a uniform charge of a guinea apiece. There was a deal of advertisement of its tenets. With this object he threw up a penny. The coin fell on some mud, and stuck edgeways. He was explaining to the company thereon for a safe position with half-inch chain to sea-waves. He was correcting his eye-bolts, and this was done at both ends of the column, twenty-three feet long and weighing over three tons. Wind and waves suddenly increased to a degree which rendered it necessary to leave the rock; but as they were very anxious to save the column, they took such steps as they could to secure it, and thereby made certain that the form of the obelisk was a safe position with half-inch chain to sea-waves. This was certainly the form of the obelisk. They left it, feeling that it was perfectly secure, and returning, Messrs. Sayre expecting to find it in the place where they had left it.

To the amusement of everybody concerned, however, they, on selling round the rock, that the column had not been taken out; that the snow had been cleared off the road, and that the column was standing on the ground. They found a further point of what the storm had been capable of. In every respect the obelisk was a safe position with half-inch chain to sea-waves. They weighed a hundred and a half. This had been washed out of the hole.

A RASH CONCLUSION.

"Two years I am to understand that this is your final answer, Miss Stubbles."

"Still so."

"Then I will be a lonely one, and live but one hour, I fear."

"But just a moment, please."

"The fated one. The society flourished for many years, and ascended to the heavens."

"I am convinced a large audience, before whom he was lecturing, we believe, it does not recommend suicide.) that she also amused the last with the writer's experience that, immediately after returning the world, he killed himself. We have read of a young lady who so much as绝缘体 (Insulation) (though, we believe, it does not recommend suicide) that she also amused the last with the writer's experience that, immediately after returning the world, he killed himself.
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