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The first of February is St. Bridget’s Day. This saint was the foundress of Irish nunneries. The daughter of an Irish prince, she became a nun in the sixth century. St. Bride’s Church, in Fleet Street, is named after her, or, perhaps after a holy well in its churchyard, called St. Bride’s Well. Bride Well Palace, as we knew, stood close beside this church. Bridewell Prison still stands there, as apprentices sometimes discover to their cost.

**Organ Recitals,**

On **SUNDAY NEXT,** **FEBRUARY 9th, 1890,** in the **QUEEN’S HALL,** at **12.30 and 8 O’CLOCK.**

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**FRIDAY, Feb. 7th.—Library open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free.—Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.—Choral Society.—Rehearsal, at 8.**

**SATURDAY, Feb. 8th.—Library open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free.—Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.—Rammers’ Club.—To St. Paul’s Cathedral, at 2.15.—Orchestral Society.—Rehearsal, at 7.—Junior Chess and Draughts Club, at 8.—Technical Schools’ Harriers.—Run.**

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**MONDAY, Feb. 10th.—Library open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free.—Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.—Chess Club Practice, at 7.—Choral Society.—Rehearsal, at 8.—Orchestral Society.—Rehearsal, at 8.**

**TUESDAY, Feb. 11th.—Library open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free.—Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.—Junior Chess and Draughts Club, at 8.—Wandering Dodo Amateur Minstrels, in Queen’s Hall, at 8.**

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**[ONE PENNY.**

**Notes of the Week.**

**FEBRUARY has begun. The month was introduced into the Calendar about 4,500 years ago, by His Majesty King Numa Pomponius, of Rome, but I am sorry that I do not know what it was called before that date. Our ancestors, the early English, called it Sprout-kale, because the cabbage begins to shoot during this month. It was also called the Sun-month, because the sun in this month begins to show a little power. If it be a rainy or a snowy month all the better for the rest of the year, according to the proverb.**

The career of Sir William Gull gives another and a very encouraging illustration of the ease with which a poor lad may in this country rise to honour and wealth—or at least to honour, which is far above wealth. We have all read the story. He was an East Londoner, his father a barge owner on the River Lea. He was sent to the Blue Coat School, that noble nurse of genius. After leaving school, the Treasurer of Guy’s Hospital offered him a piece of work at the Hospital—making a catalogue, I believe. Then he looked about him, and nothing would serve but he must become a physician, and a physician he became. We all know how he saved the Prince of Wales’ life seventeen years ago; he advanced the science of medicine; he made many discoveries; and he died full of years and of honour. I wonder how many great future physicians are now running about the streets of East London.

**February the second sees the end of the Christmas and New Year Festivities. At least it did so formerly. In those degenerate days it is a month and more since we have seen the end of the Christmas festivities. This is Candlemas, the Day of the Purification. The word February means the month of Purification; and it was an old Pagan custom for the people to be purified in this month. On Candlemas Day there used to be held the blessing of the candles,—perhaps it is still observed. Now, note a prophecy:**

- If Candlemas day be dry and fair, the half of winter’s to come and mair.
- If Candlemas day be wet and foul, the half of winter’s gone at Yule.

**This is, indeed, the greatest country in the world for a poor boy to rise to greatness. In America there is only one line open. If you desire real consideration and distinction you must make money. Here we may have distinction without money. Nobody asks whether Prof. Huxley, Prof. Tynfald, Sir William Gull, Mr. Robert Browning the poet, Thackeray the novelist, or any other great leader, is rich or not. We are contented to honour the leader. In the States they want dollars. Again, here there are so many open doors, so many paths. In the States there are no such splendid endowments as Christ’s Hospital; there are no such technical schools as the People’s Palace; there are simply no ladders of connection between the wealthy and the poor. Consider, if Sir William Gull had chosen to become, say, a clergyman, he would have stayed at school..."
ill he joined the actor boys and became a "Grecian." He then had to find a scholarship from his school and college, where he would have gained another scholarship. His University career would then have been a very easy one. Perhaps he would have remained at Cambridge, perhaps he would have taken holy orders and settled down into a church, perhaps not. He would have worked and worked in any great cause he might have believed in, and he would have been good to his own kind, and he would have kept on growing and growing.

4. The Editors.

Do you know what a foreigner might think of Britain? This is what a certain paper in the Fortnightly Review in a recent issue said:

"There is always plenty of room at the top." He would then have had a scholarship from his school and college, and become a teacher and a professor: perhaps he would have taken holy orders and operated: he does not follow the development of science: and never improves, or tries to improve, in the art of preaching:

"There are about 600 peers: take away the newly-made peers and you will have only—a very small proportion—of young men who are ambitious to get on, and with courage strong enough to learn and to contemplate seriously.

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Palace Notes.

From Miss James's report on the Library, for last month,

I quote the following interesting extracts:

The number of persons billed through the turnstiles during the month, was 2,562, as against 3,062 in December, 1869, an increase of 500 on the previous month. The number admitted on Sundays was 1,352, and the average of attendance per day, 31.4. The new readers registered during the month, numbered 152, and the number of books issued during the month, 678, as against the previous month's increase of 10.

There may be a fair percentage. What I want to point out is, that there are to be dances. In addition to the Calico Ramblers, on Monday, February 15th, the Unity will hold a Lantern Social at the People's Palace, and on Wednesday, February 17th, the Harriers will hold a Social at the Palace. I wish the season the most likely to succeed. The complete score cannot be given this week, as too many things have not been played. The last week will be held on Sunday, against the Great Western Railway. Members will meet under the clock, at 2.30 p.m., at the departure platform, G.W.R. Station. A Committee Meeting will be held in the Technical School, on Thursday, 11th inst.

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A drawing was the only mechanical drawing of that description which the centre of which stood a large testing machine; the first and only piece of string taking but a few pounds. It is very surprising that the same machine will test both equally well. It has often snapped in two with a loud report. The next shop was the machine of pressure is taken. The boys were intensely interested in watching the iron as the testing pressure was put on, and each moment added increased excitement, until all of a sudden it was straightening it, and then tested. Thus the rim and the flange are both from Lake's Farm, Waustead; any one wishing to join, may give his name to the Secretary.

The machine is about 20 feet long; at one end is a large hydraulic press, used for testing. Chains of 2½ inch diameter were crushed and broken in the testing. Chains of 2½ inch diameter were broken, and the links pulled into each other, rendering the whole useless. There will be no extra charge, but every one must take a good sub­

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STUDENTS' POPULAR ENTERTAINMENTS.

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A London Bird-Catcher at Work.

H. was a keen-looking, cropping and hunting hand. and his first the dead bodies of small birds, which of course must have killed with some compensation as a cat eats a mouse or so as a fox kills off with a fine character of fat hen. Ting him also shows several little curiously feathered specimens, for he has simply no supply. A sharp, practised eye of the fox one has detected an important victim sweeping near the nests which were being spread out on the ground, and which the birds before him. Hearing and nearness, he has a bird in all safe enough, pronto. There are either (bird flapping in cages around the string is pulled; the nests then and then fall. Ah, the bird sings and is upward and in time to escape being, and away it takes flight in the wide vault of heaven!

Perhaps the fox one is well-noted, not. But the cages and the dead birds are pleasantly points of his questionable skill. Questionable, we say, for we have not too many song birds about the "Little village." But that we can part with this in this fashion. Besides, it is not crust that these wild pretty creatures should be exposed or exhibited.

What is done with the dead birds? Oh, they will make a nice little stew! It struck us that these little birds nicely arranged so silently through the air might probably, when plucked of their plumage, make their appearance nowhere as "larks." Who could tell the difference between, say, a darkling and a lark, when innocent of their feathers? Not many persons, we fear.

The fox one was, we suppose, a London bird-catcher. At least, it was near London we saw him. He had been at the business for forty years, and numbers of "someday," as it were, and was again substituted. This bird is "braced" or "harassed," and a string is affixed so that it is fixed in the control of the bear. The "bracing" of the bird is accomplished so that it is not hurt, but little "braces" are placed over his body, heading the wings from. Though it is, it is said, no harm to the bird, yet it seems to be harmless. The appearance of the "lark" is as though it were flapping or flying a little over a few others. Others, flapping and flying, the unhappy bird should not have been very quick in escaping.

How are the birds attraceted to these strings? Thcres is a strange and skillful trick. They are attracted by "braces" or "larks." He pulls another string and up starts a little bird, about or above the nests, the "lark," and the bear, and are again substituted. This bird is "braced" or "harassed," and a string is affixed so that it is fixed in the control of the bear. The "bracing" of the bird is accomplished so that it is not hurt, but little "braces" are placed over his body, heading the wings from. Though it is, it is said, no harm to the bird, yet it seems to be harmless. The appearance of the "lark" is as though it were flapping or flying a little over a few others. Others, flapping and flying, the unhappy bird should not have been very quick in escaping.

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LADY ELEANOR'S MANTLE.

INTV. excellent hand, the banister of the Province House, retired to my study with Mr. Tiffany and the ingenious tale-teller, and I, the humble note-taker of his narrative, had fairly earned, by the public notice which our narratives, had fairly earned, by the public notice which our

It is not long after Colonel Shute had assumed the govern-

so that she might have befitted a successor of the royal Gov-

the Governor's coach, attended by a small escort of gentle-

These remarks were interchanged while the speakers

If the feast were less magnificent, might it not have

she remained speechless and motionless, waiting for the

And so, it is certainly a happy event if the Queen of

This legend—the Lady Eleauore's embroidered mantle—which

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Whether knave, fool, or

and smile perplexed them with doubts both as to her serious-

And while, for an instant, she was unconscious of voices, laughter, and song, a young man stole forward, and knelt down at her feet. He bore a silver in his hand, on which was chased a silver goblet filled to the brim with wine, which he offered as a token to a crown of silver, or rather with this silver goblet, to which she was immediately presented, in recognition of what she had done for the cause of liberty.

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Whether or not the recollections

Hope to know if that be," replied the young man,

"Why do you flatter me thus, my dearest? In a liquid tone, but with a simler feeling than she ordinarily permitted herself to express. They tell me that I have done you harm.

At different periods of life, the livid, withered faces, bearing harps of refreshments, and French and Spanish with

The young queen of Britain has not little choice of friends, and been so often destitute of any—either Oliver Cromwell or John Hancock; to say nothing of such exquisite perfume and admirable flavour, that he was pleased to give us a glass of it with each course. When he had finished this, it was his pleasure to give us another, and then a third, and then a fourth.

He could not help feeling that, instead of a gladsome peal with which it was customary for church bells to end weddings, this one had no such salutary effect. It was an awkward coincidence that the bell of the Old South Church should sound its knell at that moment, and, in its death-like tones, it gave another solemnity to the scene. As the heavens were darkened by a mysterious cloud, it seemed due from Providence that pride so splendid traits of character, Lady Eleanore was remarkable

It may not yet be

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"Peace to his red-

"Tisｎ't the fortune of our colonial agent in London, it was his misfortune to meet this Lady Eleanorc Rochcliffe. He loved her—and her scorn

The Virginian, who, it seems, had been conscious of the

But I tell you, sir, I could well nigh doubt the justice of

No such days afterwards the Governor gave a ball in honour of Lady Eleanorc Rochcliffe. The principal

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And so, it is certainly a happy event if the Queen of

To reveal the secret on his deathbed. Peace to his red-

Lady Eleanorc Rochcliffe was ushered by a doleful clang, an English officer, who had recently brought dispatches to

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