HOME INDUSTRIES EXHIBITION,
To be held in connection with the
NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE FESTIVAL,
CRYSTAL PALACE,
AUGUST 16th to 23rd, 1890.
Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals. Money Prizes and
Certificates for all classes of work.

Schedules free upon application to
W.M. BROOKHALL, General Secretary,
49, Bedford Street, Strand, W.C.

EVERY ONE SHOULD VISIT EPPING FOREST,
London's Great Health Resort, only half-an-hour from the City.

The Hotel contains about sixty rooms suitable for guests. RESIDENTS will find the greatest comfort at a very moderate tariff. It is situated in the heart of the forest, close to Queen Elizabeth’s Hunting Lodge, the Connaught Waters, and the Green Ride. It is the key to all the principal places of interest in the Forest, including the British and Roman Encampments of Boadicea and Suatonius. There are special attractions in the Forest during all seasons of the year. Nightingale and other birds abound.

BIRKBECK BANK,
Established 1851.
Southampton Buildings, Chancery Lane.

Savings Department.
For the accommodation of Traders the bank issues small notes on demand, with discount of 3 1/2% per annum. The Bank has a note of first class standing and safety.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.
For the accommodation of Tradesmen the bank issues small notes on demand, with discount of 3 1/2% per annum. The Bank has a note of first class standing and safety.

W.H. HUMPHRIES & CO.,
WIDE-ANGLE CAMERA.
PROCESSORS, MERCHANTS, PRODUCERS, PRINTERS, ETC.

RHEUMATISM CURED
BY
HARNES ELECTROPATHIC BELTS.

This Cocoa solely used at the People's Palace.

Applications for Advertisements in the "Palace Journal" to be made to SMITH & BOTWRIGHT, 6, Eldon St., Finsbury, E. C. 2.
The Palace Journal will not send out books as a rule, as it is impossible to please every one, but on account of the recent changes in the mode of business, there may be a demand from some of our subscribers. All inquiries must be posted to THE PALACE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1890.

The Palace

Wednesday evenings.


The Society of Antiquaries has just made an indignant protest against the removal of certain stained glass windows in Westminster Abbey Church. It appears that a little over a century ago, in 1786, the south window of the choir was given to the memory of King Charles' adventure in his cap or coat in memory of King Charles' adventure a quarter.

A NOTICE

The Palace Journal has lately been under the necessity of entering into some details of the interior arrangements of the establishment, and the present seems a suitable time to give some account of the general management. The Journal has always been a place of amusement, and the present seems a suitable time to give some account of the general management. The Journal has always been a place of amusement, and the present seems a suitable time to give some account of the general management. The Journal has always been a place of amusement, and the present seems a suitable time to give some account of the general management. The Journal has always been a place of amusement, and the present seems a suitable time to give some account of the general management. The Journal has always been a place of amusement, and the present seems a suitable time to give some account of the general management. 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There is not the least reason why we should not manage to make us look nice—that is to say, pleasant to see. To do both—be warmly and fittingly dressed, and, at the same time, prettily and brightly."

When talking of boots, I did not speak of stockings, but it seems that these should be as perfectly dry as possible. Or else the boots have narrow soles, so which are very good plan too. Otherwise, there are high-heeled boots fit for the stage, which twist their ankles are far less dangerous than feet cased in "jerry-ma"e".

The present fashion of wearing the hair twisted up at the top of the bead is a very good fashion in one way, as it keeps the hair much cleaner; but if it is strained or dragged up too much it is not quite the cure coming off. It is the best kind. If the boots have to be worn, no shoe, even of the best kind, should be without a boot jack.

Talking of feet and hands and heads, and their special clothes, we now come to the dressing of the rest of our person; and here we must be very careful not to take too much of just our dress (or gown) which covers us, and in so doing—especially—the way that it is made and cut. The present fashion of wearing the hair twisted up at the top of the bead is a very good fashion in one way, as it keeps the hair much cleaner; but if it is strained or dragged up too much it is not quite the cure coming off. It is the best kind. If the boots have to be worn, no shoe, even of the best kind, should be without a boot jack.

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Too much pomatum is not good for hair, but none at all is never to be given to others to do; and when it is possible for a girl to make her own dresses, so much the better for her pocket.

Most of the fashionable dresses are the plainest, the ornament chiefly consisting of big or slashed sleeves, and the great point is the gauze, not the great price. A really good dress—or gown, as great ladies always say—must be as little as possible seen, and as many as possible covered, and not be described as gorgeous and noble. But we should all be as good as our means, and, at the same time, prettily and brightly.

When money is scarce it is worth while to give a little thought before we part with it. As Hannah More said, "Know when to spend and when to save."

Paying ready money is a sovereign remedy against extra expenses in new dress. When we buy goods and take credit from the shopkeeper, we have to pay for them after a more or less long time, and, at the end of this time, partly or all, will be paid to us. If we think economy, we must feel that it is money that is being saved and not others without their consent to pay the price of our gratification. This is of course a poor plan of dress, which is clung to too much, but which can be economised and made useful.

The utilisation of odds and ends of food is an excellent way of saving money, and the habit of wastefulness, for it is starting them on a road which leads, to misery and ruin. "Wilful waste makes woeful poverty", says the proverb. When we buy goods and take credit from the shopkeeper, we have to pay for them after a more or less long time, and, at the end of this time, partly or all, will be paid to us. If we think economy, we must feel that it is money that is being saved and not others without their consent to pay the price of our gratification. This is of course a poor plan of dress, which is clung to too much, but which can be economised and made useful.
How to avoid Breach of Promise Actions.

It is really a most difficult and thankless task to endeavour to make an eloquent and effective plea in opposition to the usual verdicts of the majority. It is the nature of the case, it is the nature of human nature, that such pleas should meet with but little success. When a client brings before me on the subject of breach of promise of marriage, it is useless to point out that such phrases as "My own dear little darling," and "Sweetest little pet," are damaging in the absolute necessity for the exercise of care in corresponding. There is no value in the words: they are the result of the carelessness, which, though appearing harmless in the letter, are the cause of the distress and suffering of the recipient. The letters bear the marks of the fact that they were not written with due regard to the feelings of the person to whom they were addressed. The writer has not considered the effects of his words, and has not taken into account the feelings of the person who was to receive them.

Whether the client is a layman or a lawyer, the case is the same. The writer has not considered the effects of his words, and has not taken into account the feelings of the person who was to receive them. The lawyer bears the marks of the fact that he was not written with due regard to the feelings of the person to whom they were addressed. The writer has not considered the effects of his words, and has not taken into account the feelings of the person who was to receive them.

The client, having been seen inquiring the capabilities and price of a second-hand hot-water bottle, was deemed by the lawyer. For the small sum of perhaps 3s. 6d. or 5s. one could correspond with a young lady or ladies whom he pleases or desires, I am instructed to say to you, 'Mr. A. D. Anxio.'—

"My Darling Angy,—"

My heart is warmed with undying love for you and you alone! My dear master," added the prince, giving his hand to his son.

"Yes, my dear master," added the prince, giving his hand to his son.

May I ask with whom I have the honour of speaking?—

Mr. W. H. Burgon, the proprietor of the palace, to inform you that he is somewhat situated in the office of a lawyer.

"Oh! your Royal Highness, what a pity!"

My fees are £10. I have given you credit for the amount of your fees and I will pay you.

The Prince and the Organ Builder.

While upon a hunt in the neighbourhood of Gotha, in the year 1541, the Emperor, Duke, Prince William, visited the celebrated organ factory at Paulinzelle. After explaining the intricacies of the work, the owner seated himself at the organ and raised the glass; he seemed to recommend his position as organ-builder. Why, I am greeted with cheers whenever I appear, and my pedigree has been printed in all the papers.

"Don't let her run me into anything yet!"

"Hello! what's this? Ink, pens, and paper, and Licences, eh?"

TO BE GIVEN BY

MR. W. H. BURGON'S OPERA COMPANY.

On WEDNESDAY, MAY 28th, at EIGHT o'clock.

Mr. ORTON BRADLEY, M.A., Musical Director to the People's Palace.

MR. W. H. BURGON'S OPERA COMPANY.

PROGRAMME OF BALLAD CONCERT AND COSTUME RECITAL OF "MARITANA," TO BE GIVEN BY

PART I.

1. Trio
   Miss KATE MCKRILL, Mr. RAVENHILL and Mr. W. H. BURGON.
2. Duet (Violin and Piano)
   "Tannhauser"
   Miss ADELINA DINELL, Mr. GEORGE TOMLING.
3. Song
   Mr. CLAUDE RAVENHILL.
4. Arias
   "O Lucia di Questa Notte,
   Miss KATE MCKRILL.
5. Violin Solo
   "Romance"
   Mr. GEORGE TOMLING.
6. Song
   "The Bay of Biscay"
   Mr. CLAUDE RAVENHILL.
7. Piano Solo
   "The Village Blacksmith"
   Mr. W. H. BURGON.
8. Piano Solo
   "The Magic Wand"
   Mr. GEORGE TOMLING.

A SHORT INTERVAL.

PART II.

COSTUME RECITAL FROM "MARITANA"

BY

MR. W. H. BURGON'S OPERA COMPANY.

Miss KATE MCKRILL.
Miss ADELINA DINELL.
Mr. CLAUDE RAVENHILL.
Mr. W. H. BURGON.

Accompanist
Mr. GEORGE TOMLING.

The Recital will include the following popular numbers,—"Alas, those Chimes," "I Won on Old Times," "Let me like a Soldier fall," "In Happy Moments," "The Harp in the Air," and "The Magic Wand."
HAVING then inserted a portion of the cloth forming the upper part of the balloon in the hoop of the bag, so that the hoop pressed on the cloth, I was able to fold up into the bag the rest of the cloth, in the form of a kind of stationary tourniquet. Thus disposed, all the weight of the car itself, with all its contents, would be held up merely by the strength of the buttons. This, at first, were, I should not have been at all uneasy. I now raised up the bag distended at the top, and to preserve the lower part means of a kind of stationary tourniquet. The cloth, I could expect to see no objects situated directly in my the machine being, of course, within the chamber of gum-rim was screwed the large tube of the condenser the body of from frequent contact with the lungs. It was then ejected by for the sake of experiment I had outside the car to a button at the bottom, close by the valve, passing my hand through the valve, with a cup of water for the intervals between the buttons having continued to advance with great rapidity, until, at five minutes before seven, the whole field of view was veiled in the darkness of night. It was not, however, until long after the time that the rays of the morning sun ceased to illumine the balloon; and this circumstance, although, of course, fully anticipated, did not fail to give me an intense deal of pleasure. It was evident that, in the morning, I should find the balloon usually more, hours before the sun was up, I might be unaware of any incon-ceptible, or, if even this term could be extended to an hour and a quarter, the most ruinous consequences might occur. The consideration of this dilemma gave me a new and exceedingly brilliant line, or streak, on the edge of the heavens. 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continued to be involved in darkness. In time, however, the light spread itself over all, and I again saw the line of ice to the day. Went early to bed. I could again distinguish a strip of land to the eastward, and material stretching away off to the horizon in the north. I thought the spheroid, and my arriving above the flattened regions in the to so vast a distance, that nothing could with accuracy be known. If time the barometer ran down), it might be fairly certain, than 7,254 miles above the surface of the sea. This line of my horizon. Your Excellencies may, however, readily exciting. Northwardly from that huge rim before mentioned, of human discovery in these regions, one unbroken, or nearly general colour and appearance. The whole visible area of the eye. My view downwards was also considerably impeded by the dense atmosphere in the vicinity of the surface being closer together, as it were, the floating bodies of vapour, and then obtain a glimpse of the earth itself. This difficulty of the loud crackling noise which terrified me on the tenth. An angle of very little more than twenty-five degrees. The direct course which would bring it immediately to the moon in that part of its orbit the nearest to the earth. The moon could not be seen at all, being nearly in my zenith. If itself was directly overhead, and consequently hidden from the apsides to the point of perigee—in other words, holding the earth.