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THE GUARDIAN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1875.

GUILDS AND ART EDUCATION.

In Mr. Gladstone's speech the other day at Greenwich he threw out, quite by the way, of course, a few hints to our City Companies. These city magistrates are not likely to take in good part that which ought to be regarded as a kind of warning to them to set their house in order. These Companies, as Mr. Gladstone remarked, were founded for the purpose of developing their trades and arts, or mysteries as they were called, for doing that, in fact, which the Government is now endeavouring to do out of the taxes of the country—namely, to induce the people to make the processes of their industry at once beautiful, economical, and effective. If these Companies could be inspired with the enthusiasm necessary for the purpose, we believe that they would become most formidable competitors with the Government in the work which the latter is endeavouring to do. Mr. Gladstone goes on to point out that the only agency which at present undertakes the work of aiding in the Art Education of the country is the Society of Arts. This is a society which, without the aid of endowments or Government grants, is doing a vast amount of good. How much more might be done, if the ancient Guilds or mysteries of the City could be induced to employ the vast resources at their disposal in the work which they were incorporated to promote? This is one of those questions to which there is only one reply. Mr. Gladstone asks the very pertinent question for what purpose they were founded. "Do you suppose," he asks, "that they were founded for the purpose of giving dinners once a month or once a quarter, or for the purpose of dealing out small sums of money to poor persons, and of hearing it reported of them, unless what a vast amount of good they had done?" It is only too true that their charities are in proportion to their fainting funds what FALSTAFF's halfpenny of bread was to the intolerable quantity of sack. We do not know any reform more urgently needed than that of bringing back these City Companies to the intention for which they were originally incorporated. The motto which old Dean Coxe set up in St. Paul's School—*est dicitur esse a discendo in pulchrum*—should be written in letters of gold on these sumptuous banqueting-halls. Their revenues have increased enormously and are still increasing; but what to do with them after stewards, lawyers, and accountants have had their fees and perquisites is the question to which the Companies have offered only one solution. These Sardapian banquets have swallowed up the entire surplus, and no one, till Mr. GLADSTONE'S speech, seems to have thought that this right destination of their funds is to promote industrial and art education in connection with the particular crafts which they are incorporated to promote. It is true that they have woken up to do something in connection with middle-class schools, and that some scholarships have been founded lately in connection with the City of London and other public schools. But their true work is undone, and will continue to be so until the pressure of public opinion is brought to bear on these City magistrates. It is the old story of a new society supported by voluntary contributions; like the Society of Arts, rising up to do what the ancient Guilds of the City were intended to do. They have stepped out of their proper work since the old laws of apprenticeship and close crafts have been abolished. Now then is the time to address them a last warning. They should be treated as our Universities were, and summoned either to reform themselves or to dissolve. *Dicitur esse a discendo* is the moral of Mr. GLADSTONE'S address to the City donors.

OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.

A distribution of prizes is always a pleasant proceeding except to the people who don't get them, and it always affords a capital opportunity for speech-making. There were three such occasions on one evening. Prince Leopold distributed the prizes at the Art Chamber at Greenwich. Altogether, we saw an abundant supply of reading on science and art. All the speeches are admirable. The Prince gave us so admirable an address that really it raises the reputation of the junior branch of our royal family. Prince Leopold has an hereditary love of art and science; in many respects, and especially in his love of study, he resembles his grandfather, to whom we owe so much in regard to the advancement of science and scientific education. The Prince's speech was judicious, judicious, and remarkable for its extensive range. Sir Alexander Cockburn's address is calm and judicious, but very deep, perhaps, but certainly impartial, like a summing-up on the bench. But the most remarkable speech of the three was that of Mr. Gladstone. I hope this address will be reprinted as a sample, for it is worthy of a permanent place in our literature. Philosopher in scope, liberal in scope, and deep in research, it contains abundant matter for thought. Mr. Disraeli enjoys the credit of never being forgetful of a friend which he can be generous even of a halfhearted follower, as Mr. Wade has very promptly, for his tact and judgment in China, obtained his reward, and is greeted Knight Commander of the Bath, whilst Mr. Cavendish Bentinck for some recent reason is to be made Judge Advocate General—also appointments perhaps better than any other which could be found for Mr. Bentinck, inasmuch as it is one where a Deputy is ready at hand capable of "coaching" even such a Judge Advocate as Mr. Bentinck is likely to turn out. To no one will Mr. Bentinck's luck give so much satisfaction as to himself. He is not a master of those arts which Mr. Disraeli commends as the best worth cultivating—the arts of well-pleasing. Quite the reverse.

ARTIZANS' DWELLINGS.

The Metropolitan of the Midlands has projected a scheme which will entitle it for some years to come to that honourable distinction as the capital of industrial towns in those parts. In availing itself of the facilities of the Artizans' Dwellings Bill, Birmingham is not only ahead of other provincial towns; it is also leaving London itself far behind in the rear. If anything would stir up public opinion in the Metropolis to go in to force for a measure like Lord Eke's Bill, it is to see what the Town Council of Birmingham have decided on doing. They have arranged to become the freeholders of no less than forty-four acres of dingy streets and alleys in the centre of the most crowded part of the town, and to apply to population the old test of agricultural improvement—viz., making two blades of grass grow where one had grown before. In the same way the Birmingham Town Council mean to house eighteen thousand people on a site which sheltered only nine thousand before. It will

then be said that there will be more overcrowding than ever. Not only will they demolish two persons where only found housing before, but they will be flooded in incomparably better quarters with all the necessities and conveniences of life—light, air, drainage, proper facilities for cooking and washing which do not exist now at all. In spite of the contented ring of the rhyme as to the cobbler's shoe, still, and all, it is notorious that a one-room tenement was deposited into a pigsty. The cobbler may do very well in his stall, as the monk in his cell; but if the cobbler takes a partner, and Mrs. Crispin—*an annual increase to the population*, varied only by an occasional arrival of twins, then the case is altered. We should not answer for the cobbler of the halcyon monk that ever wore his kilt with facing. The monk, however, we are on the right track, and Birmingham, to its honour, is leading the way. We can point to a Corporation who have risen above the vulgar conception of all Corporate bodies, "let us eat and drink, for to-morrow we die." Abstemiously used to say that our gazing, gormandizing habits was the source of all our disease and that incipient madness which shortens the lives of many. Would that Corporations could take this to heart and instead of City feasts and all the solemn foolery of Mayor, gold chain, and trumpeter would enter on the task of buying up, as in Birmingham, the gas and water works, cleaning sites, laying out blocks of tall houses constructed with due regard to sanitary laws, and thus letting sweetness and light into our dens of disease and poverty.

Mr. CRISPIN'S mayoralty will be ever memorable in Birmingham. Would that there were a Chamberlain of the same name in our old City Corporations.

OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.

A distribution of prizes is always a pleasant proceeding except to the people who don't get them, and it always affords a capital opportunity for speech-making. There were three such occasions on one evening. Prince Leopold distributed the prizes at the Art Chamber at Greenwich. Altogether, we saw an abundant supply of reading on science and art. All the speeches are admirable. The Prince gave us so admirable an address that really it raises the reputation of the junior branch of our royal family. Prince Leopold has an hereditary love of art and science; in many respects, and especially in his love of study, he resembles his grandfather, to whom we owe so much in regard to the advancement of science and scientific education. The Prince's speech was judicious, judicious, and remarkable for its extensive range. Sir Alexander Cockburn's address is calm and judicious, but very deep, perhaps, but certainly impartial, like a summing-up on the bench. But the most remarkable speech of the three was that of Mr. Gladstone. I hope this address will be reprinted as a sample, for it is worthy of a permanent place in our literature. Philosopher in scope, liberal in scope, and deep in research, it contains abundant matter for thought. Mr. Disraeli enjoys the credit of never being forgetful of a friend which he can be generous even of a halfhearted follower, as Mr. Wade has very promptly, for his tact and judgment in China, obtained his reward, and is greeted Knight Commander of the Bath, whilst Mr. Cavendish Bentinck for some recent reason is to be made Judge Advocate General—also appointments perhaps better than any other which could be found for Mr. Bentinck, inasmuch as it is one where a Deputy is ready at hand capable of "coaching" even such a Judge Advocate as Mr. Bentinck is likely to turn out. To no one will Mr. Bentinck's luck give so much satisfaction as to himself. He is not a master of those arts which Mr. Disraeli commends as the best worth cultivating—the arts of well-pleasing. Quite the reverse.

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A very important case has been decided by Mr. Justice, the *Marlborough Street* police, magistrate, under the new Employers and Workmen Act. The facts are briefly these: A workman had been injured by a falling stone, and the employer, who was a contractor, was liable for the damages. The case was decided in favour of the workman, and the employer was ordered to pay the damages. This is a very important case, as it shows that the new Act is likely to be well enforced.

The new way of claiming workmen's rights of refusal of work, which was taken at London by a lady who refused to pay Queen's taxes and has her place distinguished and put up to public notice. Her object is to make a protest in this way against being taxed. On the whole, it is a very good deal better than the old way of protesting against taxes by allowing goods to be sold for the purpose of raising money to pay a Church-rate. The whole plan is tainted with absurdity.

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Did you see the dog bite Devellin? Never.—A. You sure that Devellin did not bite the dog (laughter). I don't know anything about the (Remorseful laughter).—You don't know whether Devellin bit the dog or the dog bit Devellin? don't know.

The parties then changed places and Devellin was charged with refusing to quit Moor's house. The second summons charged defendant with an assault on Mrs. Moor.

John Moor said he observed the defendant speak

responding to an encore Miss Laws sang the popular solo and chorus "What shall the harvest be." The solo by Mr. Stephenson, "Yes, he hath said the day shall come," was splendidly given, and of course he had to respond to the feelings of his audience by repeating it. Before the close of the concert, a hearty vote of thanks was passed to the Chairmen and those friends who had come from a distance. Mr. G. Lumley acted as conductor, and Mr. C. Telling presided in a most efficient style at the organ.

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SMITH ROW—On the 12th inst., aged 80, Isabel Coxon.
OXHILL—On the 14th inst., aged 73, George Clark.
EAST STANLEY—On the 16th inst., aged 49, Hannah Bell.

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