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should be returned to the Secretary, and not by any person by name.
It should be remembered that these are the premises, the greater number of half a dozen retired clubs, and should every member be made to ensure their delivery at the Palace by Monday morning.

PEOPLE'S PALACE TECHNICAL SCHOOLS' RAMBLING CLUB.
A General Meeting of this Club was held in the Lecture Hall, on Wednesday last, when the following were elected as office-bearers:—President, Mr. Low; Vice-President, Mr. Grenville; Secretary, Mr. A. G. Low; Treasurer, Mr. W. H. Black; Assistant Secretary, Mr. W. H. Price; Vice-Treasurer, Mr. W. H. Fish; and Librarian, Mr. W. H. Price. The meeting was opened by Mr. G. E. Low, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The annual report of the Committee was then read and adopted, and a vote of thanks was then moved by Mr. Low to the Secretary for his late services as Librarian, and the President in turn, moved a vote of thanks to the Secretary for the Club's service to the School. The meeting was then adjourned.

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PEOPLE'S PALACE CYCLING CLUB.
VER twenty Members gave their names to the Secretary on Thursday last, for the Gymnastic Squad be organizing. The First of Wednesday, on One Hundred Miles Handicap on Saturday last, the race was from Woodford to Southend and back. Twelve entries were received, and eleven started.

A. G. Low.

OVERTURE AND CHORUS.

PART I.

THE O I O MINSTRELS.

Ballad... "The Sweetest Song of All!

PART II.

Ballad... "All for the Sake of Sarah"

Ballad... "The Naval Brigade"

Ballad... "Did He Get There?"

Ballad... "Children's Voices"

Ballad... "The Showman"

Ballad... "My Sweetheart"

Ballad... "The Whirling Wind"

Ballad... "Norah O'Neal"

Ballad... "Twenty, Thirty, Forty"

Ballad... "I'll take you back, Kathleen"

THE FIRST PART TO CULMINATE WITH "THE MILE END GHOST.

INTRODUCTION.

PART II.

THE BAND.

THE WILD MAN OF BORNEO.

MESSRS. DIXON, HOBGEN, AND ROWLINGS.

NAUTICAL SONG AND DANCE.

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THE RUINED COTTAGE.

Once sweet with honey-suckle is half dead:
No sweet scent of wild flowers is left to be:
Ind sweeter smile, made him so:
She brought him every morn fresh wild flowers.

One once dwelt there who had been in his youth
A little laughing thing, whose dark eyes,
A little laughing thing, whose dark eyes:
A circlet of jewels may rest on my brow.

No music to me so melodious can seem
Every face that I see is familiar and dear!
Every face that I see is familiar and dear:
Oh, no! be my future as bright as it will.

No spot upon earth can be dearer than this.
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No spot upon earth can be dearer than this:
Weber had written a jubilee Cantata for the occasion, but it was put aside, and the overture, an entirely independent work, performed instead.

And I'll give my heart to my Lady's keeping.
And I'll give my heart to my Lady's keeping.
And I'll give my heart to my Lady's keeping:
In the cottage at home, by the old village green.'
But the ages cannot change my love, or take my dream away.

It is the dream of Rolden years, these petals white enfold;

I heard a song, a tender song, 'twas sung for me alone.

But the ages cannot dim the dream it brought to me that night.

When the song had fallen to silence, and the stars were dim and
9. VIOLIN DUET
10. SONG
11. HARI*I

O

Just a vow to be brave all au .« ae ;

Love is the story that grows not old.

Only a story, an autumn story.

Now, as theD, we stand face to face, hand in

And a sigh as we said adieu.

The hearts of all the girls I am a thorn in

If I start for Philadelphia in the mornin'.

Wid my bundle on my shoulder, faith ! there's no man could be

My name is Paddy Leary. from a shpot called Tipperary,

When they told me I must lave the place. I tried to keep a cheerful

And to see my little cabin floor adornin”.

Tho’ I’m lavin now the shpot that I was born in,

But the tears will surely blind me. for the friends I lave behind me,

Yet some day I’ll take the notion, to come back across the ocean.

The flight of Ages

CHARLES ELLISON.

" Watching the Wheat "

R

AJR DU DAUPHIN

The season, her mistress staying on long after the summer

pleasanter than in the hot weather, and St. Luke and St.

was so fond of her mistress, who was her godmother, and

" Marche Triomphale ".

M.

Lucy, when will you be my wife ? " Lucy started as if she

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when I asked you to go to that sale with me, and help me choose

as Mrs. 31andy knew of old.

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parly, —his fine appearance attracted much notice, one

early in nJr u r Shingleborough, which they did

arrived

and filled her lover ; “ leave

she had been pale, whispered "Yes." "Then,

did you think there was room enough for more of livin’ a father

and mother, and she had been sturdy, handsome, and as her

fathers. It was, as it was, and she knew it.

Lucy Martin each do their utmost with their little summers,

as Miss. Dodrill, she was a good nurse; her whole

I

whence her”.

She had been a good nurse, and had been so fond of young

an old friend, who had been so fond of young

and the whole street, and she had been lively and spry, and as

had wanted to come. "No, I could not," she said, "I would

the bed that night, the clock was striking one, and as the

Her heart was in her hand, and she was so fond of Lucy

Yehu, till a policeman observing the brake-neck pace, peremp-

they reached the house, where the man stared amazed at the

all oi which Harry’s pocket had to act consoler, when at length

The old man chuckled, "Well boy, bring her back along of

then, father,” said Harry, almost sharply, he was so strung

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the talking, as he called it, though he was often almost sick

with the excitement within him, and fretted almost beyond

his collar open was far more suitable, though no doubt less

strong liking to Lucy, and being very proud of his son, could

not bear to see him " so downcast,” as he said.

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When she opened the door he began at once to go in, saying, "I want to see my little Harry then, if I’m not the laziest fellow in the world?"

"Oh, Harry!" exclaimed the girl, "is not all, not here, and I haven’t heard she’s come to her home either, not yet, perhaps?"

"It is a dear, lovely little man, with those weak pink-edged eyes which he found to Harry raging on the doorway, than this mild little people do," he laughed.

"Tell me that," said Harry, in a voice of thunder; "don’t tell you to feel unwell."

His only manner only invited Harry, and he said, "Well! I’ll tell me the thing, but I’ll tell me this, but I’ll sit none in your boot."

"I came to see Lucy, and to ask her, from you, for my wife," said Harry."

"Oh, how did you propose to—get me to say that?"

"I paid no heed to their jealous spite, but went on with the asking, as he called in her name, and thought she must die of a loss to understand your words; and if you are to bring this to your father’s hearing, you and make so much of you?"

"It is all this, Mary Anne?" began old William."

"He was a small man, with those weak pink-edged eyes which he had picked up with," he said to himself, "that’ll show ’em," and Harry went on, "Oh, no! I’m afraid."

"A horrible dread of Lucy’s life before he made her acquaintance at Shingleborough, and though he put on twice or twice to Lucy, never a word did she send him to reply. Still, he was not to bring his little "sinners," as Harry knew of old.

"If any of her people wonder what sort of a stick she wouldn’t think there was room enough for me to live on with you.

She had been pale, whispered "Yes." "Then," said he shook hands, but no words were passed on the matter.

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that look quite helpless and blinking, when they are not pro-
and brawling on my doorstep for even-one to see ? and for the
"What are you doing here, allowing ruffians U^e this to get I
came out to see what was going on.

Trying to speak, Sir, sir, I don't bit me, " whim­
pired the girl, looking at his angry face. " I can't tell her, she
is away on her wedding trip !"

in a voice of a dreamer; " don't tell you not to feel with me."

Oh lor, Sir, I don't a feeling, not much. She's married.

and so home, " said the old father, soothingly.

Harry, shortly.

Harry Holland thanks Lucy Willis for her kind behaviour
promised himself to an assurance at Shingle-

" sit down, sir, sit down," said the old father, soothingly.

Harry.

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