COMING EVENTS.

FRIDAY, June 5th.—Library open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 6 to 10 p.m., free. Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m. Men's Gymnasium. Swimming Bath open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, 6th.—Library open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m., free. Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m. Swimming Bath open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. In the Queen's Hall, Alan Campbell's Entertainment. Admission, 3d. Girls' Gymnasium open from 6.30 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAY, 7th.—Library open from 3 to 10 p.m., free. Swimming Bath open from 6 to 10 a.m. Organ Recitals at 12.30, 4, and 8 p.m. Admission, free.

MONDAY, 8th.—Library open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 6 to 10 p.m. Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m. Swimming Bath open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Organ Recitals at 12.30, 4, and 8 p.m. Admission, free.

TUESDAY, 9th.—Library open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m., free. Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m. Swimming Bath open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. In the Queen's Hall, The Red Hungarian Band. Admission, 3d. Girls' Gymnasium open from 6.30 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 10th.—Library open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 6 to 10 p.m., free. Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m. Swimming Bath open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. In the Queen's Hall, Alan Campbell's Entertainment. Admission, 2d. Girls' Gymnasium open from 6.30 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, 11th.—Library open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 6 to 10 p.m., free. Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m. Swimming Bath open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Girls' Gymnasium, 6.30 to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, 12th.—Library open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m., free. Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m. Swimming Bath open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Men's Gymnasium, 6.30 to 10 p.m.

PEOPLE'S PALACE GIRLS' GYMNASIUM.—The use of the new gymnasium, which has been so eagerly looked forward to, is now a delightful reality. On Thursday we had a capital muster, and the practice on the different apparatus was most heartily enjoyed. The climbing ropes and ladders were thoroughly appreciated, while the giant stride (being quite a novel experience for we girls), proved the chief attraction. The arrangement of gold cord which now distinguishes the leaders is now a delightful reality. On Thursday we had a capital muster, and the practice on the different apparatus was most heartily enjoyed. The climbing ropes and ladders were thoroughly appreciated, while the giant stride (being quite a novel experience for we girls), proved the chief attraction. The arrangement of gold cord which now distinguishes the leaders is now a delightful reality.

We are pleased to announce that Miss Hannah Alexander, one of our Civil Service students, has been appointed a female instructor. Thanks to the generosity of the Drapers' Company, the People's Palace, Mile End Road, E. The last day for receiving applications from intending candidates is Saturday week, 13th June.

AM requested to draw the special attention of readers to the fact that the Governors have much pleasure in offering for competition 150 Scholarships, valued at £5 10s. each, and tenable at the People's Palace Day Technical School for one year. Candidates must not be less than 12 years of age on 1st September next, and they must be the sons of parents earning less than £200 per annum. The competitive examination will be held on Saturday, 27th June next. Terms of application and full particulars may now be obtained from the Secretary, Drapers' Company's Institute, People's Palace, Mile End Road, E.

No doubt many of our readers will remember the notice of the trip of the Palace gymnasts which appeared in the Journal of May 8th, and the stirring words which the author thereof appended. I have no doubt those words "strook lic," as the Yankees say, for the spirit which the writer of the article wished to infuse into our gymnasts was well displayed all through the trip, and the friends of the People's Palace may rest assured that the team which was selected on this occasion did ample justice and credit to the Institution to which they have the privilege to belong. If I may be allowed to digress for one moment I would say that the event for which the team was sent out was the International Gymnastic Festival at Stockholm, or to give the Swedish, the Internationela Gymnastikfrfest. Unfortunately, however, two of the principal countries, viz., France and Germany, could not send representatives, so the competition was confined to England, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, and Norway.

England was represented by three teams, viz., the Military Instructors from Aldershot, the National Physical Recreation Society, and the People's Palace. The object of the competition, which was under the patronage of the King and Crown Prince of Sweden, was to exhibit the various systems of gymnastic training, and it will occur to our readers that no more fitting judges could be found than the Swedes, whose land may aptly be called the cradle of physical drill. And I might here say that in the curriculum of education, from the university to the most elementary school, is included physical drill, a system of developing the muscles of the body by various extension motions calling them into play, and which is universally known as Swedish drill. Every child, I was informed, is as much obliged to go through these exercises as through the mental course. There is no need for me to dwell on the excitement which prevailed in the Gymnasium when it became known that Mr. Burdett had been asked to conduct a team to Sweden and with what anxious expectancy the members waited to hear who were selected for this auspicious occasion, nor with what satisfaction the list, when compiled, was received, for it was on all sides admitted that our instructor and friends Mr. Burdett, could not have made a better selection under the circumstances, for some of our most efficient members were not able for various reasons to give their services. The team selected comprised the following: Messrs. H. R. Jones, W. T. Pentney, F. J. Swale, E. Foreman, E. Norford, F. Box, E. Tucker, F. W. Chipp, and F. A. Hunter, with Mr. Burdett as instructor. Thanks to the generosity of the Drapers' Company the team was at no expense for travelling, the whole of their fare from London to Stockholm and back being paid by them.

We started on the 8th May, 1891, from Millwall Dock, at 11.40 a.m. in the ss. "Thorsten." The generous Secretary of
the People's Palace, Mr. Osborn; Mr. Bradley, the Musical
Wright, Mr. Burdett's lieutenant, came to wish us God-speed.

we had a smoking concert, at which several of our Swedish

Sweden. Seeking the fond arms of Morpheus we had no
did full justice. Unfortunately, we did not get through this

9th

struck me that if these nostrums are efficacious it would be a

at meals this day was very poor indeed, the

 Deposited our luggage and went forthwith to the Botanical

Stromburg, we retired to rest. On the next day, Monday,

of both teams were received with the greatest applause, Mr.

Dixon, an English resident, who was delighted to welcome us

islands covered with tall trees of rather spare foliage, the

white birch and fir trees seeming to be as indigenous to Sweden

Trysting place the "Mosebacke," where we had breakfast, after

which we wandered, as our fancy led us, about the town, and

In wishing the creators of "bad wine" was given by Captain J. E. Balliu, brother of the Chief Secretary

for escort, in returning thanks for the Volunteers to the

dinner which we made the apology of being too late for the balance of our exercises the evening before, had invited us, after dinner, to
take a stroll in the Gardens of the Life Guards Barracks (Ligterins), where we found several of our visitors, accompanied by

The morning and afternoon were spent

in visiting the National Museum and other places of interest.
The nurses conversing, led by Swiss

were the two best singers, for which they received a prize of 50 francs. A very sweet effect was produced by Miss

June 5, 1891.

The Palace Journal.

June 5, 1891.

The Palace Journal.

Technical Words

Tthe first technical schools for girls, opened in Paris in 1862, are not far from the name of their founder—a woman. These are the Lycées

Leonce, founded by a woman, M. Leonce began her philanthropic mission against female ignorance by founding in 1852 a school for girls and

of the Revolution of 1848. During the bloody period of modern education that most of the schools were closed, and under the

the evils of society came from the refinement of the modern education of the lower classes by improving the welfare of the girls, it

irritation. In this country the principal part of the silver took must by the ladies of the "Mosebacke," and Bernardino, and very

the credit of Mrs. F. W. Chipps who, for good conduct and services to the school, will accept this acknowledgment. I may add for those of my

readers whom it may interest that although we were not far

June 5, 1891.
Science Noted.

That rapid progress which has been made in all branches of science and the arts is well seen in the latest issue of the French journal "Beaux Arts," published in Paris. It contains several articles on the latest developments in various fields of knowledge. Among the most interesting is an article on the latest advances in the study of human anatomy, which has been made possible by the improved techniques of microscopic examination. The article describes how the use of new instruments has allowed scientists to observe the fine details of the human body in unprecedented ways.

Beyond.

A THOUSAND MILES.

They are near, and Lord.

June 5, 1891.

The Palace Journal.

The Red Mountain Times.

Biologists, by the way, are experimenting with a brand of whiskey with whose calibre and penetration they are best omitted. This one head-line, the first in the motley twenty lines of display type, which were disposed of in sensation upon the editor of the leading newspaper in California, and the whole of the various courts of justice before which his misdeeds were brought. He was a general Lothario in his native town, where his shocking disregard of morality, and even of decency, involved him in derision and scorn. The newspapers, by the way, were full of congratulatory expressions that there was no chance for saying anything else.

That is all.

There is another thing to be remembered, came here from Vermont. We have just heard that Stanley owes, in some degree, his downfall.

The news is that a great shakes in point of size.

The latter was so full of congratulatory expressions that there was no chance for saying anything else.

To vibrate everywhere; the echo may ring upon our ears. How we have helped the sorer need. They signal to the skies; and Rawson.
should have been born in California, where law is law, and written upon headstones, in our cemeteries. But to return to daughter by marriage, at the very muzzle of a shot-gun. It was now thought that he would abandon his former debaucheries wholly lost to decency to make any attempt at mending his brought his lovely and adoring wife westward—for a reason unmarried. He did not dare attempt murder then; so he continued for over two years, when he came here, murdered funds, and forged Judge Desborough’s name to a document

and faltering voice, explained that Stanley had sworn vengeance nothing can ever eradicate it from the minds of those who

Maydew tragedy. The immediately ensuing scene in court, as ever one knows, the Red Mountain Mines rank among the best in the country. Mr. Dubb is likely to achieve the same views, which were dishearteningly hampered and fettered by

and prejudices of Maine. Mr. Dubb is a

wept, as the words of those who nothing can ever

court, and we have every reason for accepting it. But now for the whole wagon-train which brought Mark Stanley and his wife from the

of the Indian country, was one John Dubb, a gentleman who formerly was

Red Mountain miners. At her approach, even when she was a

Mary herself.

ready to get whatever Mary wanted or needed, had obtained

Ms. Morris, equally potent and powerful. In Red Mountain affairs, dressed with becoming taste and neatness

to assume so decisive a front by a frequent pensation, which

of the murder of Miss Maydew. The publication of the reward offered for Mark Stanley’s

she was Dubb’s heiress. The answer from Mark’s parents was exactly what Dubb had

explaining all this was sent to Dubb from the little fort on the Platte. After this letter

as Dubby called it—was one of the chief delights of Rod

she was seventeen, Mary was thoroughly

preparation for such of the exigencies of life as she was likely to

It was so entirely unlike what I thought it would

seem to me. He found her earnest, intelligent and

sister’s face, a damper was put upon ribald or blasphemous

he set foot in California, and he wore his hair

his birthplace, exerted a powerful influence over the

ess, exerted a powerful influence over the

Two hours later, when he called on the lawyer with whom he had made, his wife was there, and she was

The lawyer laughed heartily. "The newspapers and

there were several barbies at Red Mountain, and their influence was plainly perceptible in the closely-knit family and

of fourteen years before. The foundation which was then hid

the two were so loved, Droopy’s magnificence was made

the homeliest child, a damper was put upon ribald or blasphemous

Stanley had seven-vendangeous against him because he had

That was very wise, giving her Dubb’s name," said the

"As to whose child is it?"

"Oh, we told them she was Dubb’s daughter. Droopy and I thought it the best. It gives Dubb a better chance to protect it; it will keep the child out of Mark Stanley’s reach, and will bring a good many heart-aches when she is grown up. We never intended telling her who she really is, Dubb—the prettiest child, with the somnolent name in all Cali

which Stanley got out of his association with Miss Maydew

This story of Mark Stanley’s

as Dubb’s, said the lawyer. "And still you denied us her claim that they can

sister’s face, a damper was put upon ribald or blasphemous

as Dubb’s, said the lawyer. "And still you denied us her claim that they can

Stanley’s parents’ coming to San Francisco suggested several theories; superior advantages for concealment, which this city possesses over the Old World; the sense of safety for her child, that this diminutive being is still living; and lusty, and most palatable, superior possibilities for wreaking vengeance upon Mark Stanley, her unworthy husband and

It is believed, by some, that the prominence which Stanley got out of his association with Miss Maydew attracted Mr. Morris; but, as we were told, Dubb and Dubb’s, the editor of this paper. For the

of the material of the world, and his manner, Mr. Morris, formerly a Wall Street specu­

"Yes."

of the murderer, but for a time it was too good to be true. It is, and the young men ever come to the world, Mrs. Dubb, to hold over Mark, immediately after the Maydew murder, and ran a half a mile from her, but for a time it was too good to be true. It is, and the young men ever come to the world, Mrs. Dubb, to hold over Mark,

"But why such haste?"

"Yes.

"Yes."

"Dubb thinks that will be best."

"As to whose child she is?"

"As to whose child she is?"

"Everybody and everybody con­

the child. They may have

party. But before Mr. Dubb’s men could reach Sante Fe, Dubb

as Dubby called it—was one of the chief delights of Rod

and eventually a family of respectable. She was wholly unconscious that her capture by the

the savage Utes was accomplished without its being dis­

he had committed murder before; so he

"How did you manage about in camp?" asked the lawyer.

she was Dubb’s daughter, her name and Dubb’s, and as Dubb’s,

Mary was utterly unconscious that she was

she was seventeen, Mary was thoroughly

Mark Stanley was yet unchanged, and though he is generally thought to be in some part of China or Japan, there is, as yet, no discernible knowledge of his exact whereabouts.

Mrs. Stanley’s purpose is coming to San Francisco suggest several theories; superior advantages for concealment, which this city possesses over the Old World; the sense of safety for her child, that this diminutive being is still living; and lusty, and most palatable, superior possibilities for wreaking vengeance upon Mark Stanley, her unworthy husband and

"But why such haste?"

"Yes."

"Gee, Dubb was so mad about them, so full of energy.

"As to whose child she is?"

"As to whose child she is?"

"Everybody and everybody con­
Where London's Water Comes From.

The existing companies supplying London with its water supply are eight in number—viz., the New River Company, the Chelsea Company, the West Middlesex Company, the Grand Junction Company, the East London Company on the north side of the Thames; on the south side, the Lambeth Company, the Southwark and Vauxhall Company, and the Kent Company. The New River Company take their supplies from springs in Hertfordshire, near Hatfield and Ware, and from the Lower Lea and the River Lea. This company supplies the central and southern districts of the city. Its district is bounded by Charterhouse, Islington, the Thames, St. Albans, and Hertford. The Chelsea Company take their supplies from springs in the Southwark and Vauxhall Company, and the Kent Company supply London, with its ever-increasing demands, and authorities schemes would mean bringing our water from a distance of 180 to 200 miles; but the schemes are regarded as quite feasible.

The West Middlesex supply water from the Thames above Hampton, and this company supplies part of Hertfordshire, near Hertford and Ware, and from the River Lea, Thames and east of the New River Company's line. The Thames at Sunbury. They supply all the district north of the Thames and east of the New River Company's line. The Grand Junction take their water from the Thames, above Hampton, whilst the Lambeth take theirs from Midlesex. The Southwark and Vauxhall also obtain theirs from the Thames, above Hampton, and the Government offices and some other places.

Men and Spiders.

Now, walk into my father's room:
Two reeling rooms, a silly sight,
And twelve white slaves a-stitching there:
You'll start, my bosom, unless you come;
And so she yields the stronger power
To take and possess her lovely life;
Her soul she saves,—poor, luckless flower,
That might have been so sweet a wife:
So sweet a wife, or glad a maid,
If only hunger could have bare
Pore, famished tail to be betrayed,
Our spider had not bit
A web so cruel for the poor.

5. BERCEUSE

6. HYMN

7. FUGUE

8. MARCHE TRIOMPHALE

HANDEL COMMEMORATION MARCH

PROGRAMME OF ORGAN RECITALS AND SACRED CONCERT

TO BE GIVEN ON SUNDAY, JUNE 7TH, 1891.

Organist

Mr. B. JACKSON, F.C.O. (Organist to the Palace of Whitehall).

At 4.30 P.M., Vocal Recital.

1. ORGAN SONATA in C major, No. 14 (new) ... Kléberger
2. FUGUE in G minor ... Bach
3. ALLEGRO VIVACE ... Haydn
4. PRELUDE in G minor ... Mendelssohn
5. ALLEGRO MODERATO ... Haydn
6. Hymn: "Though night should wander and sorrow" ... Bach
7. MARCHE THOMPSON ... Vidor

At 5 O'CLOCK.—Vocal Recital.

1. ORGAN SONATA in C major, No. 14 (new) ... Kléberger
2. FUGUE in G minor ... Bach
3. PRELUDE in G minor ... Mendelssohn
4. ALLEGRO VIVACE ... Haydn
5. ALLEGRO MODERATO ... Haydn
6. Hymn: "Though night should wander and sorrow" ... Bach
7. MARCHE THOMPSON ... Vidor

ADMISSION FREE.
Three weary days, my heart is worn. 
A sleeping song has fled away, 
And yet I sing my snoring toy. 
Because my love is far away, 
And I have had no letter. 
I am sighing at another love, 
And really think it is a bore. 
But here there's footstool at the door, 
By Jingo! here's a letter. 

To the postman, I know his rate. 
And should he wear round his hat, 
He's brought me a letter from her I love better. 
That's certain, and Greek, and all that. 
Fa la la. 

Now welcome joy, I'll sing no more. 
6. PIANOFORTE SONG. (J. Preludes in D flat, op. 28) Chopin. 

My DEAR HARTON. 

7. SONG. "Bedouin Love Song." 

Mrs. CHARLES HINCHLIFF. 

From the desert I come to thee, 
On my Arab shod with fire, 
And the winds are left behind 
Under thy window I stand,

And I have had no letter. 
By jingo! here's a letter. 
'Tis the postman, I know his rat-tat, 
And really think it is a bore, 
And yet I sing my mournful lay, 
I study hard at ancient lore, 
Because my love is far away, 
And the leaves of the Judgment Book unfold. 
And the leaves of the Judgment Book unfold.

Rat-tat, rat-tat. 

And the winds are left behind 
Under thy window I stand,

And I have had no letter. 
By jingo! here's a letter. 
'Tis the postman, I know his rat-tat, 
And really think it is a bore, 
And yet I sing my mournful lay, 
I study hard at ancient lore, 
Because my love is far away, 
And the leaves of the Judgment Book unfold. 
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Under thy window I stand,

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I study hard at ancient lore, 
Because my love is far away, 
And the leaves of the Judgment Book unfold. 
And the leaves of the Judgment Book unfold.

Rat-tat, rat-tat. 

And the winds are left behind 
Under thy window I stand,
PROGRAMME OF CONCERT

To be given on Monday, June 8th, 1891, at 8 o'clock, by "The Celebrated Original Red Hungarian Band" (From Buda Pesth).

PART I.

1. March ... "Landstorm" Liszt
2. Opera ... "Semiramis" Rusini
3. Valse ... "Rosnabiller" Strauss
4. Solo Cymbalo ... "Rhapsody" Liszt

FURTHER PROGRAMME

PART II.

5. Overture ... "William Tell" Rossini
6. Solo Violin ... "Repulse Fesseh" Rossini
7. Polka ... "Rendez Vous" Strauss
8. ... "Humme Angle" Strauss

Admission ... THREEPENCE.

PROGRAMME OF OPEN NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

In the Lecture Hall,

On Wednesday, June 19th, 1891, at 8 o'clock, by the People's Palace Choral Society.

1. Pianoforte Solo "Hymn" Miss Johnston
2. Song ... "The Lighthouse"... Miss Selina Evans
3. Song ... "The Bugler"... Miss Orchard
4. Song ... "Star of Bethlehems"... Mr. T. Firth
5. Daunt ... Miss Carter and Miss Joy
6. Song ... "The Angelus of Old"... Mr. A. Muellerhausen
7. Song ... "The Kissing Bridge"... Miss Underwood
8. ... "The King of the Border"... Mr. Horace Barton

Admission ... THREEPENCE.

To be followed by a Farce in One Act, by W. E. Suter, "Sarah's Young Man."

Characters—

Mr. Moggridge ... Mr. Westover ... Mrs. Moggridge ... Miss Agnes Fortens
Harry Fielding ... Mr. E. Trappett ... Amanita ... Miss Edith Fortens
Sam Sloeleaf ... Mr. H. A. Fernley ... Sarah Tubbs ... Miss Selina Evans
Stage Manager ... Mr. Orton Bradley, M.A.

PROGRAMME OF MR. ALAN CAMPBELL'S MUSICAL SKETCHES,

To be given in the Queen's Hall on Wednesday, June 19th, 1891, at 8 o'clock.

Vocalist—Miss Florence Kent. Organ Solos by Mr. Claude Hamilton.

PART I.

1. Organ Offertorie ... "Angus Macdonald" Miss Florence Kent
2. Song ... "O, Angus Macdonald"... L. Whyte

PART II.

5. Mr. Alan Campbell's Sketch, "My Aunt's New Bonnet, or a Day's Shopping." Men's Hats—Ladies' Bonnets—Elaborate Preparations—"Comings and Goings"—Men's Hats—"New Broomsticked"—Dancing and singing—Women's way—A Bonnet, a Bonnet, upon it—"The Duke and Duchess of BuckinghamTown"—(Goodwill)—Modus operandi—Stamps—Respectable unpretentious—Deity and impudence—"How quiet too utterly charming!"—"My Aunt's clock!"—If you want to know the time—"Cold Collations"—The Lords and Commons and Getting Married" (Goodwill).

6. Song ... ... "Woman's Way" Rev. E. W. Osborn

We went a-gleaning, early was the moon,
We went a-gleaning, among the yellow corn:
But ere the birds were singing, and ere the sun was high,
We felt a quarrelling, my love and I:

So I went eastward, and he went west;
Woman's way is best.

Weary was the stubble, wearyful and dry:
He began the quarrel, just like a man:

But little was my gleaning, homeward I must go;
And spoilt my new pink gown:

I rushed into the garden, flung my gleanings down,
And there's no doubt, when folks fall out,

And wept and sobbed, and sobbed and wept,
And spoilt my new pink gown:

I kept a-gleaning, till the sun was low,
And there's no doubt, when folks fall out,

So I went eastward, and he went west;
Woman's way is best.

We went a-gleaning, all alone was I,
Weary was the stubble, wearyful and dry:
Why did he leave me? was he who began,
He began the quarrel, just like a man:

But I'll go eastward, let him go west;
For let men say whate'er they may,

The fault's his own, and his alone,
The fault's his own, and his alone:

And he marched to the battle, maybe to die.
For Thou canst defend him where'er he may be.

O, Father of mercies, humbly I pray,
Then we're in the light and the camp far away:
For Thou camest and hid me where'er I may be.

O landsturm; there's a stir in the trees,
There's a stir in the trees in the glen;
There's the roll of the pibloch the marching of men,
The echoes are waking on forest and sea.

And he marched to the battle, maybe to die.
For Thou canst defend him where'er he may be.

O, Father of mercies, humbly I pray,
Then we're in the light and the camp far away:
For Thou camest and hid me where'er I may be.

The fault's his own, and his alone,
The fault's his own, and his alone:

And he marched to the battle, maybe to die.
For Thou canst defend him where'er he may be.

Our SONGS...\n
Mr. E. Trappitt
H. A. Fernley
R. Osborn
PRESLAND & NELSON (late R. M. PRESLAND, junr.),
Sole Makers and Inventors of the “MARVEL” and “DARNLEY” CYCLES.

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and Musical Instrument Dealers.

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Ladies—7, Commercial Road.

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