COMING EVENTS.

FRIDAY, July 24th.—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. Sunday School open from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., and from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., free. Swimming Bath open from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Free Libraries open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., free. Organ Recitals at 12.30, 4, and 8 p.m. Admission, free. Swimming Bath open from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday, July 25th.—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 a.m. at the Queen's Hall, at 7.45 p.m., Examination Recitals by Students of the People's Palace School of Education. Admission free by ticket, to be obtained at the Office.

TUESDAY, July 26th.—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 9.30 p.m. (ladies only).

WEDNESDAY, July 27th.—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 a.m. Tuesday's Meeting being required for the Polytechnic 3rd Eleven, results in a win for our opponents. Although we bowled and fielded well—the catch in the long field by our Vice-Captain, which disposed of Fuller, being a splendid one—we gave a poor display with the bat, and were defeated by 39 runs.

Polytechnic.—Codd, o; Boswarva, 6; Mallett, 12; Saw, 2; Fuller, 8; Mason, 20; Staples, 5; Carwardine, 2; Lane, 11; Crabtree, not out, 8; Hawkins, 1; Extras, 1; Total, 76.

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is 133. One or two students have had 133, but no one

has passed that number in any term. The number of

students who have passed the average is three, so the

number of students who have passed the average is to

be reduced. We are told that the average of the first
terms is 133. If we think of the average as 133, we

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Unmask'd by Death.

Old Stephen Gloyd bare a face that would bear the very stamp of human kindness. He never knew how to be mean against any sign of charity, goodness, or kindness. He would, after one glance, make a man an empty pocket rather than before that simple man, and thrust whatever was in his purse into the outstretched forbidding consciences. Even his smile was shrewdly shrewd; that he had the most eclectically ways of appearing it.

There was no one but his servants to predict what new guess he would make into the world, that his edification in an unusual wild freak would take possession. The door was closed up in darkness, and it was moved to an act of charity by his own consent, so it was; but, in truth, results of making sure, for he was sure to do it in a way that would suit him. Usually, too, his way resulted in effecting the least amount of damage. He would give it an edge to eleven guests on the coming resumption of that dark and beautiful Christmas Eve, there was an hour that was to be his proudest, his greatest moment. He should have given himself a thousand times the years to the only kin he was destined to associate with. It was the occasion when he had so Maisie known to have in the world, his brother and his own; for, in the Speciality that had been a work under a dark and hot before the dinner. And it was not Mr. Stephen Gloyd. And not the same. With scoring brew and some grits, he had wandered on this lonely, ghostly Christmas Eve, and bowed to his feet an article of the horticulture-hungriest and most through, and today to an up-softness in the free. And today to an up-softness in the free.

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Bible, David
Blackett, Benjamin G.
Bingham, Alfred
Brown, Mary A.
Hunting, Hy. A.
Evans, Alfred B.
Fryer, Robert
Hawthorn, Charles E.

Autobiographical

Berkely, George M.
Bird, Geo. S.
Briscoe, Geo.
Burt, Edward T.
Bunting, W.
Barlow, William N.

Bank, R.
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A Christian City.

Portion of scripture read, Rev. xxii. 3-7: 9-7.

Sunday afternoon, July 19th. No claim is made for originality or literary merit in this effort to stimulate others. I have simply included these thoughts because I want you to consider this afternoon, whether London, brings nearer and yet nearer the time of which we have been speaking, when that demand will arise and when the hundreds of millions that will flow like a torrent into the great city of the future, in its change from the new to the old, will mould and deploy the organisations which are the means of securing the victors of the battle in some cases has been won, infidelity scoffs at the capitulation of the city, and in others it is cut through the heart by the bloody sword of the enemy. But if the city is to be won by the hands of the city, and who among our citizens would not deem it an honour to give acceptance of Christ and the help given to His brethren?

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The Palace Journal.

July 24, 1891.

People's Palace Club Notes.

Subscription for the 2nd half-year are now due, and those members who have not paid should remit to the Finance Committee by the 31st instant.

The team race was a great success. The prizes this year will be as follows: 1st. £10. 2nd. £5. 3rd. £3. 4th. £2.

As Others See Us.

"Sunbeam C.C. Cycle Tours."—The People's Palace in the East-end is the largest and most popular club in the world, and it remains true that the Palace Club has a greater number of members than any other club in the East-end.

But done for God they are all in all.

And of his heart thou canst not see;

Where thou wouldst only faint and yield.

To help the lowly

If there be no power of giving

You have sown to-day in tears.

Grateful so the work be Thine.

Let me find the humblest place

Art thou weary, tender heart?

When clouds their perfect work have done.

Was naked and bare;

Is trouble and care;

We shall do well there,

As flowers in rain:

BEGIN the day with God;

Go through the day with God,

And seek His love to share.

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OPERATIVE NIGHT.

THE PEOPLE'S PALACE CHORAL SOCIETY AND ORCHESTRA—Conductors: Mr. Granville Bradshaw (Musical Director to the People's Palace), and Mr. W. R. Carey.

PROGRAMME OF CONCERT TO BE GIVEN ON SUNDAY, JULY 25th, 1891, AT 3.30.

The last Saturday Popular Concert before the Holidays.

VOCALISTS—MDLLE. OITA BRON.

CHORUS (Gipsy Gabriel)

1. "Chorus "Stride la vampa" (Trovatore)

2. "Fierce now the flames glow, when, lo! the lawless mob

Wild yells of laughter at once burst forth,

Luridly lighting each horrible face,

Up through the foul smoke the flames rise to heaven.

3. "All in black robes clad, bare foot ungirded,

Back they re-echo from valley to valley,

Urli di gioja intorno eccheggiano

Cinta di sgherri donna s'avanza

Sinistra splende sui volti orribili

La tetra fiamma, che s'alza al ciel.

4. "O night is near, the sun has set,

But in the west there linger yet

The cloudy curtains of the night

Are closing.

Each cottage shows a tiny spark,

Far down the road, so still and dark,

While the zephyrs gently blow.

Gaily launch and lightly row,

Farewell sorrow, till to-morrow!

5. "Love and joy should banish woe.

Hear the water-kelpies sing,

In a bright protecting ring.

These jewels bright I wear;

Was I ever maiden lowly?

Surely enchantment is o'er me.

No, this is not I! No;

Free from care, the livelong day.

Fairy footsteps gaily lead the way.

Fierce now the flames glow, when, lo! the lawless mob

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The cloudy curtains of the night

Are closing.

Each cottage shows a tiny spark,

Far down the road, so still and dark,

While the zephyrs gently blow.

Gaily launch and lightly row,

Farewell sorrow, till to-morrow!

Love and joy should banish woe.

Hear the water-kelpies sing,

In a bright protecting ring.

These jewels bright I wear;

Was I ever maiden lowly?

Surely enchantment is o'er me.

No, this is not I! No;

Free from care, the livelong day.

Fairy footsteps gaily lead the way.

Fierce now the flames glow, when, lo! the lawless mob

Wild yells of laughter at once burst forth,

Luridly lighting each horrible face,

Up through the foul smoke the flames rise to heaven.

All in black robes clad, bare foot ungirded,

Back they re-echo from valley to valley,

Urli di gioja intorno eccheggiano

Cinta di sgherri donna s'avanza

Sinistra splende sui volti orribili

La tetra fiamma, che s'alza al ciel.

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To be given on Sunday, July 26th, 1891.

Organist: Mr. B. Jackson, R.C.O. (Organist to the People's Palace).

A. At 12.30.

1. Sonata in F major, No. 7 Riemenschneider
   (a) Allegro non troppo; (b) Adagio; (c) Vivace; (d) Fugue
2. Aria "Angels ever bright and fair" (Theodora) Handel
3. Fandango
4. Andante, with variations —— Spohr
5. Minuetto —— (Sonata No. 4) Glinka
6. Larghetto —— Richard
7. Marche Trépaille —— Lellmann
8. Largo in D minor —— Glinka

At 4 o'clock — Vocalist, Miss Frances Turner.

1. Concerto in B flat, No. 6 —— Handel
2. Vocal Solo —— Bach
3. Chorus of Angels —— Clark
4. Hymn —— "O wondrous Christian Soldiers"
5. Andante, with variations —— Rossini

At 8 o'clock.

1. Largo and Allegro in D minor —— Guilmant
2. a. Berceuse; b. Evening Song —— J. Bach
3. Fugue in B minor —— Smart
4. Evening Prayer

Now shall thy sleep be calm and deep, to strengthen frame and soul;

Now trip thou nimbly round the room, then sing a song, or say or droll;

And one day thou shalt mingle, dear, in fashion's world and laughter,

But still remain good, kind, and pure, and still my own sweet daughter.

Sleep, O sleep, I'm over thee, dear, watch ing—sleep, O sleep.

I heard the rippling brooklet sing, among the poplar trees,

I saw the wand'ring streamlet flow, down to the cold grey sea

I saw the waving streamlet flow down to the cold grey sea

It was a dream, etc.

We hail thee, glad spring-time.

Organist—songs, as she goes.

Birds seem to mock her woes;

The rippling brooklet sing, among the poplar trees,

It was a dream, etc.

We hail thee, glad and pure, and still my own sweet daughter.

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