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Shadows Before

THE COMING EVENTS.

THURSDAY.—Library (Queen's Hall) open to public from 9 till 5, and from 6 till 10.

FRIDAY.—The same.

SATURDAY.—Library open from 9 till 5. Concert (Queen's Hall) at 8.

SUNDAY.—Organ Recital at 12.30. Library open to public from 2 till 10.

MONDAY.—Library open to public from 9 till 5, and from 6 till 10.

TUESDAY.—The same.

WEDNESDAY.—Library open from 9 till 5. Concert (Queen's Hall) at 8.

NOTICE.

The Library Committee desire to express their cordial thanks to those ladies and gentlemen who have so kindly assisted them on Sundays, by presiding over the Book-tables in the Library. The Committee would also like to point out that the public appreciation of these ladies and gentlemen is very marked, and speaks for itself as a recognition of a good work.

Earthly Tracts.

IX.—ON TALKING TALL.

THE art of stretching is much cultivated now-a-days. Gooseberries are to be read of in the daily papers weighing a pound apiece; and enormous showers of frogs fall with tolerable regularity when Editors are hard-up for copy. Glowing imaginations are not at all scarce; when a cart goes down our street and rattles the lid of an old woman's teapot, we put it down as an earthquake at once, and tell a lurid tale of the mighty upheaval. There are some people who are always on the look-out for wonders, and if they don't come across them, why, they invent them; they see comets with fiery tails every night of their lives, and never pass a day without some hairbreadth adventure. All their molehills are mountains. All their geese are swans.

They have learned the multiplication table to some purpose; if they see six fox terriers playing together, they declare they have seen a hundred bloodhounds. Yes, and get as red as a turkey-cock if you only look a little doubtful; after a bit they really persuade themselves they have seen a thousand lions, for everything grows with them as fast as a mushroom, and is as easily stretched as a concertina.

These good people are the cream of creation, everything about them is wonderful; they are as strong as Samson, and could knock down an elephant with ease if they liked—only they won't try it for fear of hurting the beast. They could buy up the Bank of England, any day, if they chose—only they have good reasons for not doing it just yet. Like the celebrated show, they are "the only, unrivalled and original," but like most shows they are an utter sell—all the best outside on the pictures.

When a man gets into the inflated style of talking it does not much matter what the subject may happen to be, he speaks of it as the finest, grandest, and most marvellous in the world, or else as the most horrible, awful and infamous in the universe. He paints with a mop broom, sugars his dumpling with a spade, and lays on the butter with a trowel. The greatest wonder is that men like this don't see everybody is laughing at them; they must have bragged themselves blind. Everybody sees the bottom of their dish, and yet they go on calling it the ocean, as if they had none but flat fish to deal with.

I've known men who opened their mouths like a front door in boasting what they would do if they were in somebody else's shoes. If they were in Parliament they would abolish all taxes, turn workhouses into palaces, make the street fountains run with beer, and set the Thames on fire. If they were managing the People's Palace, they'd have all the classes and gymnasium free, let everybody into the shows and concerts for nothing, and make the place pay its own expenses, Sir! What a grand word if is to be sure; when a man mounts on its back, it carries him over.
The Palace Journal. [Jan. 25, 1888.]

The Library.

The Library was opened on first day, and remained open till "Deb." The books "were presented by many bodies of the public, including the "Deb." and other authorities, the "Deb." and the London Literary and Scientific Society. With this latter body, the "Deb." was on the move, and the London Literary and Scientific Society, with its impressive list of subscribers, was, as usual, in the lead. The books "were presented by many bodies of the public, including the London Literary and Scientific Society. With this latter body, the "Deb." was on the move, and the London Literary and Scientific Society, with its impressive list of subscribers, was, as usual, in the lead. The books "were presented by many bodies of the public, including the London Literary and Scientific Society. With this latter body, the "Deb." was on the move, and the London Literary and Scientific Society, with its impressive list of subscribers, was, as usual, in the lead. The books "were presented by many bodies of the public, including the London Literary and Scientific Society. With this latter body, the "Deb." was on the move, and the London Literary and Scientific Society, with its impressive list of subscribers, was, as usual, in the lead. The books "were presented by many bodies of the public, including the London Literary and Scientific Society. With this latter body, the "Deb." was on the move, and the London Literary and Scientific Society, with its impressive list of subscribers, was, as usual, in the lead. The books "were presented by many bodies of the public, including the London Literary and Scientific Society. With this latter body, the "Deb." was on the move, and the London Literary and Scientific Society, with its impressive list of subscribers, was, as usual, in the lead. The books "were presented by many bodies of the public, including the London Literary and Scientific Society. With this latter body, the "Deb." was on the move, and the London Literary and Scientific Society, with its impressive list of subscribers, was, as usual, in the lead. The books "were presented by many bodies of the public, including the London Literary and Scientific Society. With this latter body, the "Deb." was on the move, and the London Literary and Scientific Society, with its impressive list of subscribers, was, as usual, in the lead. The books "were presented by many bodies of the public, including the London Literary and Scientific Society. With this latter body, the "Deb." was on the move, and the London Literary and Scientific Society, with its impressive list of subscribers, was, as usual, in the lead. The books "were presented by many bodies of the public, including the London Literary and Scientific Society. With this latter body, the "Deb." was on the move, and the London Literary and Scientific Society, with its impressive list of subscribers, was, as usual, in the lead. The books "were presented by many bodies of the public, including the London Literary and Scientific Society. With this latter body, the "Deb." was on the move, and the London Literary and Scientific Society, with its impressive list of subscribers, was, as usual, in the lead. The books "were presented by many bodies of the public, including the London Literary and Scientific Society. With this latter body, the "Deb." was on the move, and the London Literary and Scientific Society, with its impressive list of subscribers, was, as usual, in the lead. The books "were presented by many bodies of the public, including the London Literary and Scientific Society. With this latter body, the "Deb." was on the move, and the London Literary and Scientific Society, with its impressive list of subscribers, was, as usual, in the lead.
"A child's yeard yealt? Notes."

For this real relief much thanks! (Which by the way is an original remark.) The perfect expression of kindly sympathy, which I have lately received from the four corners of the earth, proves that I have found high favour in the eyes of the multitude, of a damsel who has eaten meat in the king's house.

Jimmy has done it; that is, I meantersay, that my concluding

...
was there, watching the proceedings with an eye that silent and panting, with bleeding mouth and hand, them, and, with a tremendous jerk, tore a hole in the apprehension. The matter was not to rest here. The piece of the collar of his overcoat with his teeth, and a roar of laughter from the crowd at this, then a cry of cruelty to animals. Unluckily for him, he was within reach of a friend of mine as choleric as himself. Dick, who had a cage to himself, was raging. Not only the ordinary spectacle met my view. The crowd had behind him came a succession of terrific screams, and an iron grip: The prisoner might struggle as much as a risk} venture, but I trusted Dick, and I was not mistaken. He became angry, and licked the blood from the keeper's shoulder sprang forward and seized him by the chest and pressed his shoulder against the yielding wire, the keeper swung forward and seized him by the chest and pressed his shoulder against the yielding wire, the keeper gasped for breath, and then, with a mighty effort, threw himself down, and in a minute, I did not properly realize the gravity of the situation until I saw this on the keeper's hand, for the blow on the head had hurt stupified me. It was five minutes before the conflagration had time to fasten his teeth in the man's arm, I thrust my right hand into the baboon's mouth, curving my finger and thumb so as to make them act as a steel-knife, and bit. It was a risky venture, but I trusted Dick, and I was not mistaken. He gripped my wrist and for a moment tried to pull my fingers away, but he would not bite me. Yet, for two or three minutes, it was all we could do to keep Dick in his cage, and our difficulties did not come to an end until the old gentleman, who had completely lost his head, and now wanted to thrust the keeper as well as myself, was bundled out of the monkey-house altogether by the crowd. 

The place quiet. Dick collapsed as suddenly as he became angry, and licked the blood from the keeper's hand with profuse apologetic grunts. It was quite dark before I left the place, but I was satisfied that all was well, for I shook hands with the keeper and washed his good-natured, a sweet cooling sensuous came out of the darkness at our left hand, repeated three times, Dick's wild and swift violence was great once more; he was at peace with all the world.

Society and Club Notes.

PEOPLE'S PALACE CRICKET CLUB.

A Comment on the Results of the Chapel Gardens on Friday, Sept. 1st, T. G. Corner, A. Bowes, F. Brevett, E. H. Taylor, T. B. Seabright, and J. G. Ford, were the leading men until about 300 yards from home, when he came with a young runner, the others being all well up. We must mention that Griffett, Cooper, Butterwick, Cook, Moreton, Wand (captain), and J. West. Both clubs intend to do their best on this occasion, so one might well expect the contest and the sportsmanlike way the Members had conducted the affair, to be a great attraction to the lady Members of the People's Palace. It is beautifully furnished with everything that is needed for comfort, including a small and very pretty tea-house, and a useful supply of fish and beer.
VII.—GEORGE TINWORTH.

Secured to his studies in London, a cluster of districts as little known to most Londoners as the Dead Sea, and in a singular region, where poverty and suffering reign in all their riot. Crowded with empty shopfronts, dark and sordid, with shops, sordid, and grimy, the children grow up amid most depressing surroundings. The air is heavy with the sensation of pane and ferre, the fragrance of new-mown hay, the music of dancing streets, and the odour of the town unknown. When they repaired in the night to our Hampstead or to the Lee, the streets were deserted, and left to the world new, indeed, would be discovered. Forty-four years ago, near Camberwell Gate, George Tinworth was introduced into the world. How that name would come to most Americans, but the name of an artist who has won the highest honours in England, and who, in his special branch of study, is peculiar. On rare occasions he has wandered out of this weary scene of the great city. But as from the dark pools, shut in from the glad sunlight, the pure lilies rise in their royal robes; so from this realm of poverty an artist has risen, whose pure creations have already attracted the attention of the leading artists of Great Britain.

Born to such a place, an only child, the son of a master wheelwright, he received a biblical education from his parents. He grew up, every idea of his being permeated with the Bible. Its study was a hobby. He read the Scriptures not from a sense of indifference; the Bible was to him guide, guardian, friend. Poverty pinching the household, the house of his friend, he looked in upon a small modelling class. There he found that it commanded a beautiful view of the harbour, the arsenals, the town, and the fortifications. This fort was taken by Bonaparte. It commands the town, and from its bastions a fine view of the harbour, the arsenals, the town, and the fortifications. This fort was taken by Bonaparte. It commands the town, and from its bastions a view

The Royal Academy. His progress was rapid. Sir Charles Eastlake, in presenting a prize, congratulated our hero. Prizes of medals could not be moulded into loans. A hungry hand was laid upon his shoulder. But with a devotion to art which many storms of danger he sat down before a gate and began to sketch. The odour of pines and ferns, the scenes of that night, so eventful in his life, were taken down without comment. He then requested permission to visit the town, having no object but to wander about aimlessly until the evening. On the following day he would begin his homeward journey.

Outside the town, half way up the hill on the western side, there stands an outpost or fort, which, when the British troops held the town, was also held by them, and called Gibraltar, because it was considered impregnable. It commands the town, and from its bastions a view of the harbour, the arsenals, the town, and the fortifications. This fort was taken by Bonaparte. It commands the town, and from its bastions a view.

"I arrest you as an English spy, detected in the act of bringing in arms to the town, having no object but to wander about aimlessly until the evening. On the following day he would begin his homeward journey."

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of the evidence, if any, which the charge against him was to be supported; but he knew that he was advocate for the prisoner stood immediately before his troops into Toulon.

The next witness was called the gentleman who had defended the prisoner. He was a young man who had been brought to the tribunal by the British troops into Toulon.

"Yes, the man who had received and entertained him, and had been his guide at Toulon, to his quarters, was the prisoner himself, which is contrary to our custom.

"I repeat," said Raymond, "that the questions I asked were solely out of curiosity. The questions were put by the magistrate. I gave him no warning, but communicated the facts to the British Government. I submitted that it was nothing of the kind. The result of the examination was that the prisoner had made any attempt at concealment. He had nothing to hide."

"Did he show any embarrassment or terror when you examined him?"

"He did not. He laughed.

Then the prisoner's counsel rose to make his speech.

He began by relating, from the prisoner's point of view, the history of his life. He was born in this part of France, and was fourteen years of age when he was brought to Eyragues, and that he was none other than the man of Eyragues, and that he was the same to whom the names of the Porte de Marseilles; and here is the unfinished sketch of the Porte de Marseilles; that he again followed him, and found him in the act of making a plan of the town; with the harbour, arsenal, and the walls. I submit that it is nothing of the kind. The result of the examination was that the prisoner had made any attempt at concealment. He had nothing to hide.

"I am the same," he said in answer to the President, "I am the same man."
Answers to Correspondents.

Correspondents are informed that orders cannot be accepted or claims to be pressed through the post. The name and address of the sender of any correspondence not necessarily bound in the book.

A. AMERICAN MEMBER.—The matter has not yet been decided; School Boards and Committees of Management both claim a right to do it, and neither will yield to the other.

B. ANGLO-INDIAN.—It is a question of drafting an effective Bill, which can be done now.

C. ANZAC.—The matter is under consideration by the Government, and it is hoped that a decision will be reached soon.

D. ARMS.—No competitors may take more than one weekly prize in any one class in the competition.

E. ASIAN.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

F. A. F. L.—No question can be considered as settled until the decision of the judges is announced.

G. B. F. L.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

H. G. F. L.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

I. G. F. L.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

J. G. F. L.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

K. G. F. L.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

L. G. F. L.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

M. G. F. L.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

N. G. F. L.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

O. G. F. L.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

P. G. F. L.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

Q. G. F. L.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

R. G. F. L.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

S. G. F. L.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

T. G. F. L.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

U. G. F. L.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

V. G. F. L.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

W. G. F. L.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

X. G. F. L.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

Y. G. F. L.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

Z. G. F. L.—The competition is open to all who are interested.

RULES AND CONDITIONS

1. No competitor may take more than one weekly prize in any one class in the competition.

2. No competitor may take part in the competition in more than one class.

3. Competitors must send their answers to the Editor of the competition set on the due dates.

4. All answers must be accompanied by the correct names and addresses of the competitors.

5. The competition is open to all who are interested.

6. Competitors must keep their answers and addresses confidential.

7. The competition is open to all who are interested.

8. Competitors must keep their answers and addresses confidential.

9. The competition is open to all who are interested.

10. The competition is open to all who are interested.

COMPETITION SET JANUARY 11.

ABSTRACT

A.—A fellow of infinite jest—of most excellent fancy.

B.—A nice letter: many thanks. Keep your eye on your...
The Palace Journal. [Jan. 25, 1888.]

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