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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.—LIBRARY open from 9 till 5. Dioramic Lecture by Professor Malden, at 8 o'clock, in the Queen's Hall.

SATURDAY.—LIBRARY open from 9 till 5. Concert at 8 o'clock in Queen's Hall.

CYCLING CLUB.—Run from Croydon to Brighton, leaving London Bridge (L. B. & S. C.) at 2.30 p.m. for Croydon.

LADIES' PAVILION.—Committee Meeting at 3.39 p.m. (School-buildings).

LAWN TENNIS CLUB.—Meeting at 7.30 (School-buildings) to consider the formation of this Club.

HARRIERS.—Run at 4 o'clock sharp.

SUNDAY.—ORGAN RECITAL at 12.30. Library open to public from 3 till 10.

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

CRICKET CLUB.—General Meeting at 8.30 (School-buildings).

TUESDAY.—LIBRARY open to the public from 9 till 5, and from 6 till 10.

WEDNESDAY.—LIBRARY open to public from 9 till 5. Concert in Queen's Hall at 8.

DEBATING SOCIETY.—Debate on "Women's Suffrage" at 8 o'clock.

Organ Recital.

On SUNDAY NEXT, FEB. 12, at 12.30 p.m., Admission Free. All are welcome.

Notes of the Week.

Dr. Richard Garnett, of the British Museum, lecturing a week ago at Toynbee Hall, said that only three per cent. of the readers in the reading-room called for novels. One of our own librarians has made a list of all the books asked for during five days. There were 356 in all. Out of these there were 448 novels or works of fiction, five biographies, twenty-five works of history, three of philosophy, nineteen of science, twelve of technical works, and fifty-seven "Punches." The favourite author is Captain Marryatt.

The time for another great invention has returned and the inventists with it. If it proves as detestable as it promises it will probably make war much more un popular. It is nothing less than a gun which throws a dynamite shell a distance of two miles. If it hits a ship, that ship will disappear instantly. The inventor is a Pole, living in America. In one of Lord Lytton's novels he represents an imaginary world in which everybody carries an electric gun with which he can kill anyone he pleases noiselessly, at any distance, and secretly. No doubt another Pole will shortly invent one of these machines.

The result would be a wonderful improvement in manners. One could not be rude to a man who carried such a terrible weapon. The next thing would be a complete reformation in morals. Everybody would be bound to become virtuous. Justice would reign; the prisons would be empty; there would be no policemen; nobody would be allowed to get drunk for fear of his firing at random in the crowd; a violent temper would cause a man to be lynched; women would need no protection from other men. Lord Lytton shows all this and more. So if men abused their power, and went about demanding money and food, they would be at once shot down by electric guns. Again, if men abused their power, and went about demanding money and food, they would be at once shot down by electric guns. If it promises it will probably make war much more unpopular. It is nothing less than a gun which throws a dynamite shell a distance of two miles. If it hits a ship, that ship will disappear instantly. The inventor is a Pole, living in America. In one of Lord Lytton's novels he represents an imaginary world in which everybody carries an electric gun with which he can kill anyone he pleases noiselessly, at any distance, and secretly. No doubt another Pole will shortly invent one of these machines.

In last week's Palace Journal there was an "Earthly Tract" on Co-Operative Dwellings. It was written by one who knows very well what he is talking about—a working-man himself. Shall that Co-Operative Society be formed? Will the Palace Members make up their minds that they will have their own houses and pay no rent? This Tract shows them the way. Would the Debating Society take up the matter, and devote an evening or two to the consideration of Co-Operative Dwellings? It is, at least, a practical question.

Germany has resolved to increase her army by 700,000 men, and to ask for the further burden of fourteen millions a year in order to support the increase. Let us try to think what this means. A taxation already ruinous enormously increased. That is bad
for everybody. The withdrawal of 700,000 hands from skilled labour and handicrafts; the addition to the cease? There must come a point when the nations of France under thirty who cannot earn and use a rifle, and who is not drilled. And why? Germany does not want to attack France: there is no reason for war. The and set to work again.

of the Channel may not always be a friend potent the navies and ships of all nations. There might be American papers do not carry away the conviction that the ordinary American entertains any affection for Great Britain. I do not mean the American of the an Englishman has any liberty at all. He believes that those of the smaller towns. He cannot understand that matters. But he goes away and continues in the old approval of those parties who are technically conversant with Lubbock's law for restricting the hours of shop work is Letter. Now our Radical Club would have found out and to all appearances seems likely to come into the practical application very soon. A painter, Ernst Tepper, has been describing this as an important material for scenery, and in the end achieved such good practice as this was set out and practical application. The only fabric available appeared to him to be the finest wire gauze, such as is common for blinds to the lower classes, of windows of warehouses and factory sales. This fabric, which is insured, can be woven so fine that it can be seen through, and it will still be as flexible as linen. A first failure, however, presented itself, when it was seen that it could not be woven through, and all the painting in the world would not impress this, as the paint passed through the metal, and only adhered fast to the wire in patches. Tepper set to work, and has now, after some years, discovered that the wires are not quite Of Germany does not want to attack France; there is no reason for war. The and set to work again.

A FEATHERED PROPRIETY.—A correspondent of The Standard writes: "Facts—one might almost say—have been more emphatically fulfilled than the following, to which the celebration of the Centenary of New South Wales is now in progress, as it seems to be a starting interest. I copy it from a broadside in a migration dated in Ma, by Dr. Lysons, 1798. The lines are by Dr. Darwin, and they have probably been published in another shape. It is most remarkable that they should have, a hundred years ago, been thought of sufficient interest to be printed in broadside form:

The Prairie of Greater Britain.

Looking at the facts and figures given in our last number, and in the various speeches, it appears that in another fifty years, even if the area of nations is unaltered, there will be a different condition of the populations of Canada, Australia, and South Africa. The trade between these countries is not likely to have a mother country and her children proportionately dependent on each other. It is impossible to over-estimate the importance of the fact that one of these nations must cease to exist. Either this huge world must be divided up into its component parts, or it must be united into one federal union. Formerly, the first of these alternatives was regarded undesirable by both parties in the state; but of late years, for a variety of reasons into which it is not our business here to enter, the second has begun to shape itself into a possibility before the eyes of sober and responsible statesmen. It is left by them that the present relations between Great Britain and her colonies cannot be permanent. It is not to be expected that as the latter grow in size and importance they will submit to be for ever, as now, exclusive from the settlement of all questions of foreign policy. Some new master must, in fact, be conceived which will receive its impulse from all portions of the empire.

The extraordinary genius of the race for self-government can be but momentarily at fault. We have successively been exposed to the influence of the United States, and (Continued from the last issue.)

The Palace of Greater Britain.

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LITERARY CIRCUS.--There was last week announced a Competition for the best Book of the Month, and the subject is the subject.
Shakespeare on Murder!

"That guilty creatures, sitting at a play,
With most miraculous organ."

"He soon wore out all his shoes and clothes by
frequenting the quay—by speed of
walking and running cleared him of all gross limbs,
so that he ran as fast as a horse."

"An abundance of crab-fish, with a man clothed in
greyish brown, with a red hat and beard; they occasionally
were discovered, amazedly retired, made some few idle
japes in the town, spoil and burn it: when suddenly,
the ship was seen, by the report of the actors as the records of the
Palace Journal.

"But when the storm is over,
'Tis like a lullaby to the soul.

"The Palace Journal.

"If he, a poor and humble man, a poor
and humble man,

"The Palace Journal.

Robertus.

"He might have had fish enough, but could not
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**Society and Club Notes.**

**BEAUMONT CYCLING CLUB.**

A General Meeting of the above Club was held on Friday last in the St. Pancras Institute, the purpose of taking notes of the main points to the Members referring to the Road Race on Easter Monday, on that they may form some plan of what the London District (L.S.C.) Bicycle Station at 9 p.m. will be on the lines to the Crediton, and return from Crediton on Sunday morning.

**PEOPLE'S PALACE CRICKET CLUB.**

This Club which was formed about a month ago when the Palace is not forming, and some of the Secretary's will have to receive the names of those Palace members who wish to play. Mr. Mitchell will occupy the chair. He will then be engaged to make arrangements to do. Mr. Show will provide.

**LAWN TENNIS CLUB.**

A meeting will be held on Wednesday next, at 5 p.m. (School-building), to discuss the question of forming a Ladies' Lawn Tennis Club. Mr. Mitchell will occupy the chair. He will then be engaged to provide arrangements to do. Mr. Show will provide.

**PALACE RAMBLERS.**

The first meeting of the season will take place on Thursday next, Feb. 2nd, when all Members are invited to visit the Polytechnic, Regent Street. W. Rambler's tickets will be available for admission to the Institute at any time during the evening, and instructions for Members will be posted at the door. For other views see notice boards.

**BEAUMONT HARLEQUINS.**

Owing to seven or eight of our Members rating in the Brunswick, Battersea Park Road, only ten turned up on Sunday last, Feb. 4th. Those who did turn out were Mr. Ring, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Mitchell, who took the chair, and some others. Mr. Shaw is to take the chair, and he will then be engaged to arrange arrangements to do. Mr. Show will provide.

**PEOPLE'S PALACE DEBATING SOCIETY.**

February 4th and Mr. Marshall in the chair. After some little discussion on business matters affecting the Society, the Chairman called upon Mr. Ring to open the debate. Mr. Ring was seconded by Mr. Marlow. It was then proposed by Mr. Huskins, "The question now put, this motion being before the House, is: 'Resolved, That the Secretary and Treasurer should continue in office, for the present.'" He then proposed by Mr. Huskins, "The question now put, this motion being before the House, is: 'Resolved, That the Secretary and Treasurer should continue in office, for the present.'" He then proposed by Mr. Huskins, "The question now put, this motion being before the House, is: 'Resolved, That the Secretary and Treasurer should continue in office, for the present.'" He then proposed by Mr. Huskins, "The question now put, this motion being before the House, is: 'Resolved, That the Secretary and Treasurer should continue in office, for the present.'"

**HIGH DANCE CLUB.**

Malcolm, Marlow, McCarrick, Griffith, Jones and Wright will provide.

**EAST LONDON CHESS AND DRAUGHTS CLUB.**

Sunday, Feb. 4th, the Football Club of the Technical School played against the Palace Team: Goal, Baines; backs, Brooks and Phillips; centre-forward, Mr. Shaw; half-backs, Baines, Phillips and Marlow; inside-forwards, Mr. Shaw and Mr. Mitchell, who took the chair. There are few Members who cannot get away on Saturday, but intend taking a run on Sunday morning, and meeting them on Richmond Bridge. There are a few Members who cannot get away on Saturday, but intend taking a run on Sunday morning, and meeting them on Richmond Bridge. There are a few Members who cannot get away on Saturday, but intend taking a run on Sunday morning, and meeting them on Richmond Bridge. There are a few Members who cannot get away on Saturday, but intend taking a run on Sunday morning, and meeting them on Richmond Bridge.

**The Follies of Life.**

There are few of us that are not familiar with the character of the black-eyed girl, who is the principal one in the story. She is the daughter of a rich man, who has left her a large fortune. She is beautiful, and has a sweet voice, which she uses to the best advantage. She is the prototype of the old world with its intricate social mores and customs. She is the daughter of a rich man, who has left her a large fortune. She is beautiful, and has a sweet voice, which she uses to the best advantage. She is the prototype of the old world with its intricate social mores and customs. She is the daughter of a rich man, who has left her a large fortune. She is beautiful, and has a sweet voice, which she uses to the best advantage. She is the prototype of the old world with its intricate social mores and customs. She is the daughter of a rich man, who has left her a large fortune. She is beautiful, and has a sweet voice, which she uses to the best advantage. 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the spy, because of the English plots? Would it not be well to storm the harbour in the boat? We picked him up at Point. Here he is! A Ghost! A real Ghost! He knocked off my horse, and I got a one-two with his head. He is coming home to us. He is again!"

"Tom! Molly!" cried Raymond. "A Ghost! A Ghost! I have seen a Ghost!"

"It is also," he went on, "the godly custom among us to make public those things, as having been carried out of ourselves, as I had never seen her before, in all modesty."

"I think we ought to have guessed something at these words, but they did not answer our expectation."

"Upon my head. "Poor child! thou hast had a grievous one."

"If your father knows, because he brought him in the boat. But he was frightfully frightened. His hat had fallen off, and the ship which he generally carried had been burned somewhere in the road."

"He was not, however, permitted to prepare my mind any more, for at that moment a man came running down the road, and the door was open."
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for want of support;

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reasonable system of examination were introduced; if
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doing all they wish to do in this
the existing system of examinations and grants prevents
all the subjects which it is desirable scholars should

completeness.

In conclusion, it may be stated, that the present
The Exception Schedule was inserted ostensibly to
The administration of the law respecting compulsory
There should be more attention paid, in our
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The sarcastic writer commences by insulting the very neigh­
to see that we were like human beings.
I was induced to join this club by seeing a very good programme
the programme of some of the principal
members that there would be no more rambles till after a meeting
in the middle of the Palace. I shall become, to serve all hopes conceived.

It shall become, to serve all hopes conceived.

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