CONTENTS

SHADOWS BEFORE THE COMING EVENTS.

THURSDAY.—Library open from 9 to 5, and from 6 till 10.
Cycling Club.—Usual Woodford run.
Electioin Club.—Mr. Hazell's Third "Open Night."
FRIDAY.—Library closed.
LIterary Society.—"Productive" Evening, at 8 o'clock.
Dramatic Club.—Meeting of Section B.
Choral Society.—Special Practice.
SATURDAY.—Library closed.
CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT (Queen's Hall) at 3 o'clock.
CRICKET CLUB.—First XI. at North Woolwich; Second XI.
at Wanstead; Third XI. no match.
RAMBLERS.—Ramble to Pinner (see "Club Notes."
CYCLING CLUB.—see Notice-board.
Lawn Tennis Club.—Usual Practice at 3 o'clock.
PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB.—Outing to Hampstead.
CONCERT (Queen's Hall) at 8 o'clock.
SUNDAY.—Organ Recital at 12.30. Library closed.
MONDAY.—Library closed.
SHORTHAND SOCIETY.—Usual Practice.
SWIMMING BATH.—Opening ceremony by Lady Rosebery, at 7 o'clock.
SKETCHING CLUB.—Usual Monthly Exhibition, 9 o'clock.
TUESDAY.—Library closed.
PARLIAMENT.—Usual Sitting.
SMOKING CONCERT (Mr. Bradley), by Ticket only.
WEDNESDAY.—Library closed.
CONCERT (Queen's Hall) at 8 o'clock.
LAWN TENNIS CLUB.—Usual Practice.
Dramatic Club.—Rehearsals for Section A, 8 o'clock.

Organ Recital,
On SUNDAY NEXT, MAY 13th, at 12.30 P.M.
IN THE QUEEN'S HALL.

Organist .... Mr. W. H. Ward.

1. Introduction e Allegro Mr. Spark
2. Oferroire in F Dr. Spark
3. [A. Andante in E minor]
4. [B. Andante in A minor]
5. [C. Postlude]
6. Large in G Handel
7. March Smart
8. [A. Allegretto Giandolo Bartoldi Towns]
9. [B. Communion Goldberg]
10. Prelud e Fugas Huns
11. Selection from " Athalie"

ADMISSION FREE. ALL ARE WELCOME.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The Queen's Hall will be closed to the public as a Library after to-morrow (Thursday). During the interval the books will be thoroughly overhauled and examined preparatory to their re-arrangement in the new Library-buildings, to be opened by H.R.H. the Duchess of Albany, on the 16th June. The Queen's Hall will also be closed for reading purposes on Sundays; but the Organ Recitals will be continued as usual.

Notes of the Week.

The defeat of Sir John Lubbock's Early Closing Bill was not unexpected: and perhaps on the whole, as was shown in the very excellent debate upon it, is not altogether unsatisfactory. Legislation of this kind which is so obviously against the feeling of the people is worse than useless and would only be a failure. It is, however, to be hoped, in the interest of health and happiness, that every individual shop-keeper will feel it his duty to lessen as far as possible the long hours of his employes: and that the public will feel it their bounden duty not to buy at shops where assistants are known to be overworked. Private effort of this kind will be more valuable than any law, which would only be evaded in the present state of feeling.

Women especially should make it a rigid rule never to buy at shops where the shop girls are not accommodated with seats when off duty; and they will soon compel managers to adopt this humane not to say necessary system.

"It is claimed by the balloonist Baldwin that he has dropped 5,000 feet from a balloon with a parachute. I shall drop at least 10,000 feet and shall attempt what no other balloonist ever did. I shall drop with the chute closed, leaving it entirely to the air to open the parachute. There is no use of my attempting to do anything unless I can beat all previous records, and fall further than any living man. A few hundred feet less or a few hundred feet more would count nothing for me. I must at least double the distance."

So said Edward D. Hogan to a group of people who had assembled a few days ago at Jackson Michigan to see him make his foolhardy venture. The St. Louis Globe Democrat says:—"The balloon shot up almost straight to a distance of fully 10,000 feet. It then settled about 400 feet and hung like a ball in the heavens. The anxious and excited crowd of people on the ground watched the balloon with bated breath. The parachute was closed. Hogan drew it up till he reached the ropes to which he lashed himself. He did not expect the parachute to open for the first 200 or 300 feet, and he was afraid he might be shaken off the bar by the rapidity of the fall unless he took the precaution to fasten himself. When he stepped on to the edge of the car to spring off into space, some of the spectators grew pale and sick. Surely this daring man was going to certain death. A shout of terror goes up. Hogan has jumped. Down
like a cannon-ball he fell for 500 feet. The parachute

students, but also by every Member of the Palace—an

disappointed at the slow time made, expecting to come

increase, and it would be interesting to know whether

journey earthward with its passenger, and in three

are interested in fishing. Literary Members should

in the North of England, I took observation on the

It is certain that deterioration of teeth is on the

a cause of rejection of itself in great numbers. As far

and not unjustifiable language about betting and

and gambling like the plague—it is a habit as easy to

goes by that one does not see in the papers a fresh

net result is that no alteration is to be made until after

Lord Mayor, one about the copy of a letter taken after the original

of their power to do harm by "a patch of oil no larger

What her father's name was, or where she was born,

of our historians gives the name of this

centre of London, in the Pepys' collection, makes Jane die of

of the trial of a clerk for stealing £112, the money

into this poetical dress:—

feeble she seemed, and sorely smit with pain;

A burning taper in her hand she bore;

And begged that mercy man denied her here.

Her streaming eyes bent ever on the earth,

Yet silent still she passed, and unrepining ;

While, barefoot as she trod the flinty pavement,

I* What her father's name was, or where she was born,

banker, of Lombard Street,—her age sixteen or seven­

and witchcraft: he caused her to be deprived of the

"the most beautiful man of his time." In his resplen­

famous was the rest of her life; and she died in 1533 or

prison, charged with having been the concubine of

Hastings, for which she walked in penance. Gloucester

then consigned her to the severity of the Church. She

in 1583, or 1595, she was either Jane Shore or Hester

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Gossip. (By the Rev. J. S.)

A BRISK seven-days—a day almost Italian in its electric beauty—welcomed our cricketers to lovely Wimbledon on Monday last. The Peers, we are happy to say, received our friends most kindly. Those who were present in the ground witnessed a quite exceptional display of cricket. The Peers were, it is to be hoped, a model audience. A sporting match was thus decided, and the Old Palace was at once on cloud nine. The opening ceremony proceeded as usual, and the Old Palace was soon in the midst of a hearty and loud burst of applause. The first of the two sides to make an appearance was the Peers, and a very good side they proved to be. They were, however, out of all proportion to their strength and the match was clearly a one-sided game. The Old Palace was first]* taken* ; and then the fellows, after very hard work, were soon after to the same purpose. The King, it will be remembered, is just the colour of "the flower that bloomed in June"—a name which is well known to all cricket lovers. The effect of the Old Palace was very much in my favour—and would perhaps lead the malicious to think that I had been brought to the fire. It is hoped, however, that the Old Palace will have the best of the match. The Old Palace was at once on the stand and the Peers were soon to the same purpose. The Old Palace was thus decided, and the Peers were soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose.

A correspondent, writing to the Sub., wishes to know what the merits of the new book "Club Report" in this week's "Wimbledon Times." He cannot find it, and is most anxious to hear from the writer of those comic verses (!) dedicated to the Sub. is very greatly regret that the Sub. have consented to come and divert the Minders generally. The following is an extract from the Sub.'s answer: "It is not an easy matter to sit smiling at a photographic beauty—welcomed our cricketers to lovely Wimbledon on Monday last. The Peers, we are happy to say, received our friends most kindly. Those who were present in the ground witnessed a quite exceptional display of cricket. The Peers were, it is to be hoped, a model audience. A sporting match was thus decided, and the Old Palace was at once on cloud nine. The opening ceremony proceeded as usual, and the Old Palace was soon in the midst of a hearty and loud burst of applause. The first of the two sides to make an appearance was the Peers, and a very good side they proved to be. They were, however, out of all proportion to their strength and the match was clearly a one-sided game. The Old Palace was first]* taken* ; and then the fellows, after very hard work, were soon after to the same purpose. The King, it will be remembered, is just the colour of "the flower that bloomed in June"—a name which is well known to all cricket lovers. The effect of the Old Palace was very much in my favour—and would perhaps lead the malicious to think that I had been brought to the fire. It is hoped, however, that the Old Palace will have the best of the match. The Old Palace was at once on the stand and the Peers were soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose.

May I then nourish a viper in me bosom? Beware, beware, lest it be said that I have been brought to the fire. It is hoped, however, that the Old Palace will have the best of the match. The Old Palace was at once on the stand and the Peers were soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose. The Peers were thus decided, and the Old Palace was soon to the same purpose.
PEOPLE'S PALACE PALACE CRICKET CLUB.

On Monday evening, the 1st May, we held a Concert in aid of St. Anthony's Home, Millwall, London. The programme consisted of the usual mixture of music and variety, and occupied the entire evening. The first number played at the concert was a capital piece by Mr. and Mrs. Butler and V. Dawson, having to journey to Loughton, left the country is at present unsettable; the same might be said of our dates. Meanwhile and Wakefield continued their vocal duet, neatly accompanied by a pianoforte duet, from which Mr. and Mrs. Butler and V. Dawson had been separated at the time of the concert. Mr. and Mrs. Butler and V. Dawson expressed their delight with the result that both tried their hands at somersault-throwing,

PEOPLE'S PALACE CRICKET CLUB.

At a club held on the 25th April, the following decisions were agreed to:—

1. That one hour be allowed for each subject and criticism
2. That the evenings be alternately historical and productive.
3. That the historical evenings be devoted to the consideration and criticism of essays, selections, etc., from the authors of a given period; each author to be decided upon in Committee.
4. That the interesting evenings be devoted to the consideration and criticism of original contributions of every description—to be signed under a new or alias, or otherwise at the discretion of the members.
5. That examinations be held on those historical subjects agreed upon in Committee.
6. That no notice to be given.

The Meeting, from a selection of nine tours placed before them

S. A. Asser 53, Goodwin 14. With the exception of one difficult chance,

The bowling of Cuer for the other side was very fine, as also was that of Ploe. Heronness, who is a well-known young man in the Gymnasium, but who plays for St. Anthony's, was very seriously hurt, and forced to seek medical advice the ball accidentally hitting him on the nose. Waterman was by far the most successful with the stumps for the Palace men,

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PEOPLE'S PALACE CHORAL SOCIETY.

The May Day Concert was a great success, the Hall being filled to overflowing with a vast congregation of people. Although lacking the artistic elements shown by the Choir in the past, it was certainly given with all the zeal one might expect "The Choir at hand — where else?" "Deartee," "Painful," and "Oh, had thou, my heart," was the sentiment of the audience.

Miss Agnes Molteno, as the "May Queen," sang her part with great spirit and grace, but she had to resign as soon as — much to the delight of the ever-admiring audience.

At a quarter past nine, the announcements were made of the forthcoming well-known names who have promised to attend. Among them were Haydn's "Spring," before the Duchess of Albany. There are happy to record the forthcoming well-known names who have promised to attend. Among them were Haydn's "Spring," before the Duchess of Albany. There were many others promised, but they will always come.

The Choral Society will hold their rehearsal in the Queen's Hall on Friday, at six o'clock, under the direction of Mr. H. Hawkins, the conductor of the Choral Society.

The Old Church Orchestra performed several pieces, two of which were Haydn's "Spring," the second, the "Nimrod," with the accompanying Masonic hymn being splendidly given. The Members of the Orchestra will meet at half-past six, at the Old Church, and will follow the proceedings of the Choral Society, at 8 o'clock prompt.

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It was with the greatest satisfaction that the Hon. Sec. Mr. H. Hawkins, the conductor of the Choral Society, announced the following names:—

H. Rout, Hon. Sec.
F. W. Bullock, Librarian.
W. Barrett, 16 Clare Road, Forest Gate.

May Day was fraught with interesting spectacles, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enthusiast if you consider that you come to tennis, you are indeed an enth...
The eyes caught the crucifix, and became as empty as sockets of dead eyes. Father Pedro wasted patiently. A moment passed, and the sound of the mendicant's spurs was heard in the courtyard.

"It is well," he said at last, with a sigh of relief. "Pedro has had a most trying experience; and Joseph will bring thee back again. I will summon him." He put aside the volume which had fallen from the Padre's fingers, and returned it to him with a slight touch of gentleness that he had not known. "Tell me, child, didst thou not say that this coast was wild and dangerous?" "Truly I did, reverend father." "Then what is that?" pointing to the shore.

Almost at their feet crouched a cluster of bushes, at the base of an angle rising up from the beach. They looked down upon the smoke of a manufacturing chimney upon strange heaps of material and curious engines scattered along the sands, with here and there moving specks of human figures. In a little bay a schooner swung at her cable.

The sun crossed himself in stupified alarm. "I know not, my reverend; it is only two years ago before the tide, that I was here for stray ed cows, and I swear by the blessed bones of San Antonio that it was as I said." "Ah! it is like those Americas," responded the minister. "I have it from my brother Diego that he went from San Joseph and came down to San Gabriel, but they were all gone across the places, with never a tint nor feature to halt at all the way. He returned in seven days, and in the nudity of the moon, he named a hundred names and many people. And why was it? Ah! mother of God! that I had picked up that silver piece of that much gold; and the molester tapped one of the silver coins that had that silver piece in place of buttons. And they are washing the sands for gold there now," said Antonio, eagerly pointing to some men gathering round a machine like an enormous cradle.

"Let us hasten on," said the priest, who had little interest behind the passage. The words of his companions fell dull and meaningless upon his dreamy ear. It was as if the child was no longer stranger to him as an outcome of his own brain. Bending forward, he plucked a thorn from the sand, and he not know it, could not such an atmosphere have been formed about him, seven in his memory?—yes; it was only then he remain blind to it? Had he really lived in the world without knowing it? It was only then. Had it impelled him to——? He shuddered and rose from the bench.

They were at the last slope of the zigzag descent to the shore, when they paused; the moving slowly through a field of wild oats, not far from the trail was a small brook that ran beside Father Pedro.

"This is the little stream they have taken each other's hands, and as he looked upon strange heaps of material and curious engines scattered along the sands, with here and there moving specks of human figures. In a little bay a schooner swung at her cable.
Big Game.
From *Tropical World.*
By Dr. G. HARTWIG.

No. 5.—THE RHINOCEROS.

The Rhinoceros has about the same range as the elephant, and is found from the coast of India, to the latter being unknown. Although not possessed of the magnificent legs, long and slender, which are the pride of the elephant, the rhinoceros is completely wild and untamable; the image of a giant hog, without intelligence, feeling, or docility, and though emulating the elephant in size, is infinitely inferior in point of sagacity. The latter, with his beautiful, graceful, and majestic appearance, the sympathy of man; while the rhinoceros is the very image of brutal violence and stupidity.

It was formerly supposed that Africa had but one rhinoceros, but the researches of modern travellers have discovered no less than four different species, two white, and two black, each with two horns. The black species are the Borelo and the Kettle, which is longer, with a larger neck and almost equal horns. In whose foliage he intends to feast. Both the Borelo and hog, without intelligence, feeling, or docility, and though emulating the elephant in size, is infinitely inferior in thus enabling the animal to grasp the branches on them an easy prey, so that they are fast melting away by one of its horns attaining the prodigious length of before the onward march of the European trader; while timid relations. The different nature of the black and the black species, from their greater ferocity and wary

is juicy and well-flavoured.

of the most approved plans is to stalk the animal, either when feeding or reposing. If the sportsman

in the centre of the lobes of the lungs is certain to cause almost instantaneous death. A shot in the head never or

easy range, when, if the ball be well directed, it is killed on the spot. But by far the most convenient way of

African rhinoceros, but it is necessary to be within a Continental trip next year. Why cannot we follow the Polytechnic

Trusting, Sir, you will find room for this rather lengthy letter.

Exhibition and back. I, for one, hail the idea with extreme delight, also tend to create a greater sociability amongst our Members, because the longer it continues the worse it will be for the Club. I remain, yours, etc.

Proposed Paris Trip.

Dear Sir,—In the course of columns of your journal for last week you gave a most encouraging suggestion for a Continental trip for a 19th century person. Why cannot we follow the Polytechnic in his on the right track? Best wishes and good luck to you for the tournament. I hope the idea will go on to a general meeting of the Members, to which I shall most certainly respond. With the best wishes of yours,

Mary Queen of Scots.—What a drawback on loveliness and romantic idealism is possessed in Fouquet’s account of the execution of Mary Queen of Scots! The artist, it is true, has not been harshly treated, because she used nature to one of which she was not well fitted. It is said of Mary by Lord Jeffery’s collection, it is said she was a large

non-sentimental Chippendale to the “Jopling City,” as it has been termed—a 19th century effect. The portrait is not very lifelike, but there is nothing disagreeable in her countenance. Sir David Cameron, who observed her appearance at the moment of her execution, says that she was a large

The country you would best like to live in—


50.

9. Boys competing in Class D, when sending in their answers, must state the

6. Prizes will be distributed monthly at the Palace, on a day to be announced

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

4. The competition will be open to persons of all ages, the answers should

The Palace Journal.

May 5, 1888.

Letters to the Editor.

May 9, 1888.

Competitions, Puzzles, and Prizes.

blessing to this our “Joyless City,” as it has been termed—

inestimable boon to this our “Joyless City,” as it has been termed—

the end of the year, they all turn their attention to the

sentiments

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The country you would best like to live in—


50.
The Celebrated "BECTIVE" Boots and Shoes.
SOLE MANUFACTURER.

JAMES BRANCH,
Wholesale Warehouse & Manufactury : 19, 21 and 23, Bethnal Green Road, opposite Shoreditch Goods Station, LONDON, E., and at ST. MICHAEL'S ROAD, NORWICH.

Retail Boot & Leather Warehouse : 159 & 161, ROMAN ROAD, E.
A Family Trade is specially cultivated, and all Goods are recommended for their Comfort, Durable, Elegance and Economy.
WE CLOSE ON THURSDAYS AT 5 p.m.

PEOPLE'S PALACE MEMORY LESSONS.

Arrangements have been made for Members of the People's Palace to receive Courses of Prof. LOISSETTE'S MEMORY TRAINING LESSONS for £1 1s. instead of £2 2s. First Lecture at 9 p.m. next TUESDAY, at 37, NEW OXFORD STREET.

MR. R. A. PROCTOR (Author of "New and Old Astronomy" and "Astronomy" in the Encyclopaedia Brittanica) says: "Prof. LOISSETTE Method appears to the admirable." —Opinions of pupils who have passed Examinations and of members of the Medical, Schools, Colleges, Universities, and of the Nautical, Army, Navy, 

CHEMICAL & SCIENTIFIC APPARATUS.
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