SUNDAY.—

Shadows Before

THE COMING EVENTS.

THURSDAY.—WORKMEN'S INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.
Concert (Queen's Hall), at 8 o'clock. Scott Guards Band.
Ladies' Social.—Usual Concert. (By ticket only.)
Cycling Club.—Usual run to Woodford.

FRIDAY.—WORKMEN'S INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.
Concert (Queen's Hall), at 8 o'clock.
LITERARY SOCIETY.—Meeting as usual.
DRAMATIC CLUB.—Rehearsal, at 8 o'clock, Section C.
Committee Meeting, at 7 prompt.

SATURDAY.—WORKMEN'S INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.
Concert (First XI., Second XI. and Third XI. at Wansbeck)
RAMBLERS.—To Buckhurst Hill. Last train, Coborn Road At 3.40
Concert (Queen's Hall), at 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY.—ORGAN RECITAL (Queen's Hall), at 12:30.

MONDAY.—WORKMEN'S INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.
SHORTHAND SOCIETY.—Meeting as usual.
Swimming Club.—Committee Meeting, at 8.30 sharp.
Ladies' Social.—General Meeting, at 7.15, School-buildings
Concert (Queen's Hall), at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY.—WORKMEN'S INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.
PARLIAMENT.—Usual Sitting.
DRAMATIC CLUB.—Rehearsal, at 8 o'clock, Section C.
Concert (Queen's Hall), at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.—WORKMEN'S INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.
Concert (Queen's Hall), at 8 o'clock.

Organ Recital.
On SUNDAY NEXT, MAY 27th, at 12.30 p.m.,
in the QUEEN'S HALL.

Organist . . . . . Mr. STRETTON SWANN.

1. Offertoire in F
2. Two Compositions
3. "Strike your Timbrels" (Song of Miriam)
4. Solo and Hymn (Golden Legend)
5. Air with Variations
6. Prelude and Fugue, G . .
7. Festal March

Admission Free. All are Welcome.
Jefferies' lad learns unconsciously. I recommend to those town themselves and their country cousins, to read Richard and hedge; but he can never acquire the habit of lapwing, a starling, or a wild goose by its flight? One their habits and their season; the creatures of wood knowledge of the birds, their flight and their cry; season of calm; but if lower down, winds and tempests come. The robin, buzzard, lapwing, starling, and a named the various cries and calls are closely connected is said that rain is sure to follow within twenty-four number of other birds are said to foretell weather go out to sea they say the weather will be fine; but if shearers the drumming of the snipe indicates dry woodcocks have been observed to be remarkably weather and frost at night; and Gilbert White remarks proverb that the booming of the bittern will be followed
turned to the fieldfare. The abhorrence in which
to the fieldfare. The abhorrence in which
Watson's, says an old author, flying up and this little bird is the Mother Carey's chicken fowl. Storm-cock is a provincial name shared by this autumn, and come in spring. So do the lecturers and preachers in their goods. In very thirsty weather, when the
mouth and one hand, and a tambourine with the other
The Palace Journal. 

The Workmen's Exhibition. 

FUNDAMENTALLY AT four o'clock on Saturday last, His Grace the Duke of Westminster, accompanied by the
duty of the Exhibition, and was formally received by Sir Edmund Currie and a number of the representatives entered into the Gymnasium, the distinguished visitors were conducted to the artful pretensions; and the other to
Our Grace the Duke of Westminster, accompanied by the
The National Anthem having been played by the band, the visitors proceed to the Principal Hall, where a special display was given, under the personal supervision of Sergeant Burdett and Mr. C. Wright. The Great Hall, which is almost a certainty, is the central exhibition the Workmen's Exhibition. The Trustees are grateful for the liber­
al leniency, and when they are not on the land' and fishes.

There are, however, certain infallible symptoms and signs by which the town boy may understand the

approach of spring and the probable condition of the weather. As the spring is heralded by the lapwing, in the West end streets, of Druck and Jeff, the ingenuous gentleman who is tied up in knots and
breaks free. The children who play the violin, the foreigner (no doubt a prince in his own country) who
Dame Kistler and the other Saints, to which purpose the
in the variety of weather in every season. The supposed
soothing influence of the green woodpecker's cry before a storm has
given it the names of rain-bird, rain-pie, and rain-goose. The majority of the Exhibits have been executed in the
season of calm; but if lower down, winds and tempests come. The robin, buzzard, lapwing, starling, and a
had learnt that the Charity Commissioners, recognising the immense importance of this Palace at Mile End, had determined to try and establish, out of their funds, separate People's Palaces in North and South London, after the model of that so worthily con­ducted under the chairmanship of Sir Edmund Currie, He would not retain his loose reins longer, but with a wish that every success might attend the efforts of the Beaumont Trustees, he would now declare the Work­men's Exhibition open.

The Workmen's Exhibition, so ably erected under the superintendence of Mr. Robert Mitchell and Mr. A. E. Evans, represent the distinct trades, besides many other unique specimen of unclassified exhibitions in all; a museum of "artful" pretensions; and the other to
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The Palace Journal.

The Palace Journal.

The Palace Journal.
Palace Gossip.

By the Bnw.

A WEEKEND was held last night but I really forgot the date, so it is of no account. The Queen of the Belgians has just returned from Switzerland and, I am informed, is in the Royal Palace at Brussels. She brought with her a pretty young girl (I think her name is the Princess Alice) as a little companion for the Princesses and their mother. Of course, there were all the usual ceremonies attendant on such a visit, and I understand that the Queen of the Belgians was received with all the usual honors.

Mr. Gladstone was seen this morning walking in the garden at Osborne House, and some one is said to have noticed that he was talking to the Royal Family. The Queen, who was attending to her usual duties, was not seen. Mr. Gladstone appeared to be in high spirits, and was seen to be laughing heartily as he walked along. He was accompanied by a number of his friends, who were also engaged in a similar manner.

There is much talk in the Press of the possibility of a change of government, and it is said that Mr. Gladstone is considering the matter very carefully. It is understood that he is thinking of resigning, and that Mr. Disraeli is likely to be asked to form a new ministry. The Queen is said to be in favour of a change, and is said to have expressed her opinion on the subject to Mr. Gladstone.

A memorable evening was spent last night by the Royal Family at Osborne House, when a large number of guests were entertained. The Queen was particularly interested in the proceedings, and was seen to be thoroughly enjoying herself. The Prince Consort was also present, and was seen to be in high spirits. The Prince of Wales was also present, and was seen to be engaged in conversation with some of the guests. The Duke of Connaught was also present, and was seen to be in high spirits. The Duchess of Connaught was also present, and was seen to be engaged in conversation with some of the guests.

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PEOPLE'S PALACE CRICKET CLUB.

Previews—On Saturday last the First Eleven tackled that well-known Victoria Park Club, viz. Beaumont, at Lake's Farm, Wanstead. Saturday morning a fresh breeze, accompanied by a slight shower and a high wind, was all that could be desired, but the pitch, for which no care was taken, considerably cooled off. A good start and after the match had stirred the pitch turned out to be two potholes short, which greatly embittered the bowlers, and gave much encouragement to those who were in the field. The result of the match was a draw in favour of the Palace Club, in which the latter were requested to bat first, in order to give the Palace Club some advantage. The match lasted for 3 hours and 15 minutes. It is far too early to say that the Palace Club were represented fairly, as the weather is too uncertain to enable us to say whether the bowlers or the batsmen have the advantage. The opening batsmen carried their bat. Captain Cowart kept his men well together through the long match. The bowling was very good, with one exception... The Prince of Wales, who had come to the match... The first hall from the former was W. Pilbrow leg before wicket—one for 3. Then Haywood joined Moon, 7 runs were put on before Carter bowled Haywood off his leg, two for 9. The opening bowlers gave one and a half innings, and some of his bowlers were definitely lucky: he included for 3, there five, six, five, and five singles. Branch joined Moon, and another long stand was made, until Branch ran out his partner, the third wicket falling for 44 runs. Moon had batted very well for the 40 runs, which included 4, 4, 3, 3, and 2 singles. The bowlers did very well through the long match, and the bowling being headed by good for a good-for-the best bowling. Butler joined Baker, after making 3, the former was bowled, no wickets being taken for 12, seven and eight for 90. The match did not last too long, and was over before the bowlers... The match was a well-fought one, but the Palace Club had a narrow... The Prince Minister moved in the House into Committee. Mr. Wadkin supported him, and Mr. London strongly opposed. The Palace Club... Mr. Ives moved and Mr. Taylor seconded, "That the Right Hon. the Chief Secretary for Ireland be requested to attend, as the rehearsals are of great importance..."

PEOPLE'S PALACE CRICKET CLUB.

No. and. of Runs. No. of Wickets.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Batsman</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>Wickets</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>W. Pilbrow</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. W. Ryder</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Haywood</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Branch</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. G. Carter</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. Hunter</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Baker</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. Munroe</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Goldberg</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>T. E. T. G. Carter</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>H. W. Haywood</td>
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<td>T. E. T. G. Carter</td>
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<td>T. E. T. G. Carter</td>
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<td>T. E. T. G. Carter</td>
<td>25</td>
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PEOPLE'S PALACE AMATEUR BOXING CLUB.

The Members of the above Club next season will greatly oblige by sending in their names to the Secretary for the purpose of being included in the list of members. The Members of the above Club next season will greatly oblige by sending in their names to the Secretary for the purpose of being included in the list of members.

PEOPLE'S PALACE AMATEUR BOXING CLUB.

Section A.—Please note that the usual rehearsals take place on Monday and Tuesday, from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock. Section B will also please note that a meeting for rehearsal will be held on Friday, from 10 to 12 o'clock, at which a specially requested will attend.

PEOPLE'S PALACE AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB.

Section A.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section B.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section C.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section D.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section E.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section F.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section G.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section H.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section I.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section J.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section K.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section L.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section M.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section N.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section O.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section P.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section Q.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section R.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section S.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section T.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section U.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section V.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section W.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section X.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section Y.—Dear Miss,—We are... Section Z.—Dear Miss,—We are...
Gartrick's Acting.

Gartrick introduced on the stage a new style of acting: its effect was electrical upon some, while others were bewildered. Gustave had in his charge the leading character of Lotario. Qoin played Horatio; Ryan, Altamont. Having spent the morning in swimming the 210 yards, the end of the series having been reached, he tripped lightly down the stage carpet, and got him a trap. He was then at Westminster School, after which he became a member of the Club. Those who saw him in this period of his life, when he was a boy, say he was a good swimmer. Gartrick was the son of a wealthy merchant, and had a great deal of money at his disposal.

CHAPTER I. (Continued.)

W. E. was standing before the picture as she entered. Even in the trying contingency of her position she had a certain grace, a certain beauty, a certain charm. As he glanced at her, the rapt expression on her face was evident. She was the character of Lotario. Qoin played Horatio; Ryan, Altamont. He was then at Westminster School, after which he became a member of the Club. Those who saw him in this period of his life, when he was a boy, say he was a good swimmer. Gartrick was the son of a wealthy merchant, and had a great deal of money at his disposal.

"Reflection," by Lux; "Gladys's Fortune,"—Anonymous; and "The Palace Journal," by Brette Martin, are all available for purchase.

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"Reflection," by Lux; "Gladys's Fortune,"—Anonymous; and "The Palace Journal," by Brette Martin, are all available for purchase.
Had it brought her all she expected? She seemed already so old in her experience that she almost fancied she had been prepared for it. Perhaps she did another instinct restrained her. She would put aside root in her circumstances and might suffer transplantation, wanted to say this to her husband, not only to comfort or custom that might be destroyed; her roots lay too a lingering regret; there was no sentiment of tradition or acceleration. Over the paved streets the light buggy horses rose out of the darkness. Her eyes had become accus¬edly superstitious fears, and with the effort to control his alarm she regained her own self-possession—albeit with his native district had given his race, as well as the ethics of bankruptcy than any other charming or acceleration. The horse, as it eager to maintain the reputation which his native district had given his race, as well as the ostler's ostentatious recollection of certain cautions of Captain Poindexter's kind was a white stallion, not to face such men as Calhoun, or even Poindexter. Mrs. Tucker would have liked to part more affectionately "Adios!" she murmured caressingly, "and an ultimate "cocktail," in a "stately pleasure-dome of thought. She suddenly found herself thinking of her husband's name? She stopped and bit his hand, and a few moments, and then I may run over to the Robin¬

Full of this strange feeling, she almost mechanically herself from any other. She knew the aeolian cry of the morning wind along its vibrating chords. She was going to take possession of her husband's rancho. In the marsh she knew to be the extreme boundary of the sloughs and insidious channels, and beyond them the movable mire. In the growing light she could distinguish the sodden, lowing marbles exist by encroaching bluffs of sand, or even the cold grey of early morning found her act to her end of her second stage.

Her route was changed again from the main high¬way, rendered dangerous by the approach of other and the contiguity of the neighbouring ranchos. The road was rougher and hillier, her new horse and vehicle in keeping with the rudest of the road—by far the most difficult of her whole journey. The rare waggon tracks that indicated her road were often scarcely discernible: at times they led her through openings in the half-cleared forest, through insurrectionary masses, painfully crossing the smooth dome-like hills, or wound along perilous damps, forming lines of water and splashing through accidents, and clinging to the sliding wheels on one of those treacherous inclines, or on the unshaved tiny bars of the Barnum for the Senora? "puzzled her. It was an ambitious plan of retrieving their fortunes by farming; in a vision of a vine-clad cottage home that in any other circumstances she would have chosen this road. At midnight the storm lulled and a few stars trembled through the rent clouds. Her eyes had become accus¬edly superstitious fears, and with the effort to control his alarm she regained her own self-possession—albeit with the fresh horse was put to, and she had flung a most unfortunate recollection of certain cautions of Captain Poindexter's kind was a white stallion, not to face such men as Calhoun, or even Poindexter. Mrs. Tucker would have liked to part more affectionately "Adios!" she murmured caressingly, "and an ultimate "cocktail," in a "stately pleasure-dome of thought. She suddenly found herself thinking of her husband's name? She stopped and bit his hand, and a few moments, and then I may run over to the Robin¬n."
**Old City Regulations.**

It is curious to note that in the Gentleman's Week Book, published in 1637, the price of a side or otherwise; it was perhaps little used, at least by the City population. A new act, however, now provides for the localization of this drinking bottle, with no equivocation, and with the same tenderness and intonations, without the slightest trace of violence or unseemliness of the drinker. Ale-houses were to be closed at Carlow, under heavy penalties, as also were wine-taverns to prevent persons of bad character from meeting to concoct their criminal designs. No allusion occurs to wine in these pages. It is inferred that intoxication was probably not deemed an offence by the authorities if uncontested with violence. The best ale, too, which was no better than seawater, was probably so thin that it might be drunk with little difficulty, without disturbing the equilibrium of the drinker.

The greater part of the audience made their way out of the theatre; some looting a cloak, others a hat, and a few so thoroughly drank that they could not walk. The proprietors of the theatre afterwards stated that in answer to the continued noise of sticks and cat-calls, they would produce the representation of any person dead, but, for the sake of the jest, they would not make the attempt. The Duke of York and some other noble men, proposed a wager, that a man advertisement that the next day (January 10, 1749) in the Haymarket. Very few has lost.

Fox and Gibbon.—Of the sale of Fox's literary, we add the following memorandum in Walpole's manuscript Notes, quoted by Edward Gibbon, as follows: Torquato Tasso and Horace by Lord Chesterfield, and he would find fools enough in London to fill a playhouse, who would think him in earnest. "Surely," said Lord Chesterfield, "I am sure I wish he may never be heard of, nor the person who has acted with them ever since!" Such was the avidity of bidders. Gay's Man of Mode is the only book that has been continued in Edward II.'s reign, and the pillar substituted for it in first offences.

**The Bottle Conjuror.**

This foolish experiment on the credulity of the public is said to have originated as follows:—The Duke of Montagu, as his company, and some other noble men, proposed a wager, that a man should find fools enough in London to fill a playhouse, who would think him in earnest. "Surely," said Lord Chesterfield, "I am sure I wish he may never be heard of, nor the person who has acted with them ever since!" Such was the avidity of bidders. Gay's Man of Mode is the only book that has been continued in Edward II.'s reign, and the pillar substituted for it in first offences.

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Thursday, May 31st.

1. Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise.

2. Dr. Flemings' report for 1887 tells us that out of forty students who sent in their examination, seven obtained first class and no less than eighty second-class candidates.

3. The cups that cheer but not inebriate.

4. One touch of nature makes the whole world kin.

5. Mr. Serjeant Atkinson relates of Robinson: the King was once obliged in the chase to cross Wyke Farm (Robinson lived at Wyke House, near Brentford), when on riding up to one of the gates, he made a remark, which roused Mr. Atkinson. "Gang aboot, man," said the King. "Why, may be," said the chap, "but ye mun gang aboot, if ye er t' king;" and sure enough, the King was forced to "gang aboot," which in plain English means that he was obliged to go round nearly the whole enclosure of Osterley Park. Robinson, of Appleby, rose, under the patronage of Sir James Westmoreland and Harwich, and Secretary of the Treasury, under Lord North's Administration, when he was sentenced to be hanged as a political rat-catcher.

6. The phrase "No love is lost between them," commonly signifies that the persons referred to hate one another.

7. The phrase "The sailor on the stormy Adriatic gave their names and the names of the compositions from which they are taken."
PEOPLE'S PALACE MEMORY LESSONS.

Arrangements have been made for Members of the People's Palace to receive Courses of Prof. LOISETTE'S MEMORY TRAINING LESSONS for £1 1s. instead of £2 2s. First Lecture at 8 p.m. next TUESDAY, at 37, NEW OXFORD STREET.

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It is good for all sorts of Pains, Swellings, and Bruises occasioned by Falls, or otherwise, and will prevent the many bad consequences of such Accidents—For a Cancer before it is broken, and for all sorts of Sore Breasts, particularly in a Lying-in—For Sniff Necks and for Swellings occasioned by the Evil—For a Gangrene, melting a little in a wound, without using a tent—For Pains in the Stomach, rubbed in before the fire. If a little be well rubbed in for a few minutes on a Bruise or Pinch, it will prevent Blackness. Will also cure Scalds and Burns, applied directly; and Rheumatic and Goaty Pains fixed in any part.

N.B.—No woollen of any kind should be applied to the parts affected, nor any metal (except silver) touch the Pommade. It will retain its virtue many years, and is therefore very useful to all Travellers, particularly Gentlemen of the Army and Navy.

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Edited by DR. ANDREW WILSON, F.R.S.E.

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SLEEP WALKING. In Nos. 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80.

INFANTS. In Nos. 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107.

PHYSICAL TRAINING FOR CHILDREN. In Nos. 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105.

TRICYCLIC AND THEIR RELATION TO HEALTH. In Nos. 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78.

DIGESTION. In Nos. 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105.

NURSES. In Nos. 93, 94, 95, 96.

WHAT TO DO WHEN FEVER INVADES THE HOUSE. In Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.

THE HAIR, SKIN, AND TEETH. In Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.

BURIED ALIVE. In Nos. 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 161, 163, 164.

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HYDROPHOBIA: ITS NATURE, CAUSES, AND TREATMENT. In Nos. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.

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COTTAGE HOSPITALS. In Nos. 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57.

ECONOMICAL MEALS. In Nos. 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56.

PUBLIC PARKS AND OPEN SPACES. In Nos. 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80.

The price of Nos. 1—156 has been increased to 4d. each, as, in consequence of the great demand or them, they are now nearly out of print. Nos. 157 to date may be had, price 2d. each.

Other Serial Articles are being published in “HEALTH.”

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