**Shadows Before the Coming Events.**

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**Organ Recitals.**

**On SUNDAY NEXT, AUGUST 12th, 1888, IN THE QUEEN'S HALL.**

1. Processional Hymn (Adoro Te) — Weir.
2. March Romanza — Gound
3. Prayer in F Major — Guilmant.
4. Triumphal March (Napoleon) — Costa.
5. Andante — Baxtir.
6. Caravan March in the Desert — Daud.
7. Prelude and Fugue — Black.

**At 4.0. ORGANIST, MR. HAROLD B. OSMOND, F.C.O.**

1. March in G — Smart.

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**Notes of the Week.**

The visit of H.R.H. the Duchess of Albany was productive of much good. From the Saturday when the Library was opened until the following Friday—six days—less than 64,002 persons were admitted to the Summer Fête. There was much to attract them. First and foremost the beautiful Library itself; an excellent collection of pictures kindly lent by Messrs. Cowns Carr and Hallé of the New Gallery, a "Feast of Lanterns" in the Gymnasium, a spacious conservatory, where men could smoke, band parlor, promenade concerts, organ recitals, illuminations, roundabouts, shooting-galleries, and shows sufficient to satisfy the most capricious. Up to five o'clock the charge for admission has been 1d., after that hour one penny. The Fête is to last until September: meanwhile crowds of people still congregate in the evening to listen to the bands.

This is what the Daily Chronicle, in a leading article, has to say of the Fête:—"On Saturday afternoon the Duchess of Albany fulfilled the engagement she was compelled to postpone in June last, on account of the death of the late German Emperor, of opening a loan exhibition of modern paintings at the People's Palace in the Mile End Road. This exhibition, which has been arranged by the directors of the New Gallery, consists of a collection of paintings by well-known modern and living artists, lent by the kindness of many private owners, and will remain open until the middle of next month. There can be no doubt the new collection will be a great addition to the priceless resources of the Palace, and will possibly prove to-day a centre of attraction. The success of the Palace as a place of general resort and amusement, and its steady growth in the popular esteem, is attested by the fact that during the last nine months the turnstiles have recorded nearly a million admissions. As regards concerts, flower shows, and other entertainments, the managers have been able to provide an abundant programme, but it cannot be pronounced complete until it possesses a proper and well-stored library. The building which, under the impulse given by the munificent gift of three thousand pounds contributed by a private donor, is in course of construction, will, according to a carefully prepared estimate, cost ten thousand pounds, and be capable of accommodating over two hundred and fifty thousand volumes. Since the opening of the Palace the collection of books presented by various contributors to form the nucleus of a general and reference library has been deposited temporarily in the Queen's Hall, and, judging by the number of current applications, a well-filled library would be a public benefaction to the locality. The Trustees, not unreasonably, look to extra-servants to fill the shelves, and rest in confident hope that by the continued liberality of the public a collection of books will gradually be formed suited for the requirements of all classes of readers, and in quantity sufficient to make the library of real utility to those for whose use it is intended."
either gone or are going. Von Moltke has just resigned; it is likely to prove the greatest apostle that Peace will ever have. Bismarck alone remains.

This present ruler of the house of Hohenzollern has behaved in many points in His Majesty's career to be explained before this copy is left to the imagination. But the proprietor has at least the satisfaction that by-and-bye you will do so well. Success in life can be accomplished only by patience and toil. Little boy only thirteen years old, but it is hardly good enough back came a kind note from Editor Thompson. It was 'Many a great name has been played off upon his editor. The proprietor got in many a great name; has been played off upon his editor. The proprietor got a kind note from Editor Thompson. It was:

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PEOPLE'S PALACE CRICKET CLUB.

The Great and Only stand patiently at the bowling-office of the Palace, their long hair and beard curling down their shoulders, and could have been mistaken for the ancient Greeks, should they have had possession of the lot out of the clerk, and in the market-yard. Two or three taverns talk to the club for一杯 of ale.

They are the same old dull fellows, who sit for an hour or two, and then decide to walk in the streets and see who shall have tickets to Egham or not. The glittering gold disappeared in their place was taken by small tickets to Egham or not.

The following are the successful bowlers and their bowling analyses:

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Society and Club Notes.

On Saturday last, the First XI added another victory to their long list of successes, by defeating the Beaumont College Cricket Club by 48 runs. The first match, as will be remembered, was played at Westminster, and ended in a draw in favour of the Beaumont. Since the first match was played, the Beaumont have kept their wickets; at Wanstead, and ended in a draw greatly in favour of the Beaumont. Since the first match was played, our fellows have kept their wickets; at Wanstead, and ended in a draw greatly in favour of the Beaumont. Since the first match was played, our fellows have kept their wickets; at Wanstead, and ended in a draw greatly in favour of the Beaumont. Since the first match was played, our fellows have kept their wickets; at Wanstead, and ended in a draw greatly in favour of the Beaumont. Since the first match was played, our fellows have kept their wickets; at Wanstead, and ended in a draw greatly in favour of the Beaumont. Since the first match was played, our fellows have kept their wickets; at Wanstead, and ended in a draw greatly in favour of the Beaumont. Since the first match was played, our fellows have kept their wickets; at Wanstead, and ended in a draw greatly in favour of the Beaumont. Since the first match was played, our fellows have kept their wickets; at Wanstead, and ended in a draw greatly in favour of the Beaumont. Since the first match was played, our fellows have kept their wickets; at Wanstead, and ended in a draw greatly in favour of the Beaumont. Since the first match was played, our fellows have kept their wickets; at Wanstead, and ended in a draw greatly in favour of the Beaumont. Since the first match was played, our fellows have kept their wickets; at Wanstead, and ended in a draw greatly in favour of the Beaumont. Since the first match was played, our fellows have kept their wickets; at Wanstead, and ended in a draw greatly in favour of the Beaumont.
Of a pleasant time at Buckhurst Hill. Tickets can be obtained of connection with the Shorthand Society. There being no ramble taking by their numerous attendance. The 'Cyclists turned up in ment made things as merry as the proverbial marriage bell. The Spoon Race, A. H. Lewis; Sack Race, A. H. Lewis; Three-legged Race, R. G. Caldwell and V. Dawson; Bag and Umbrella Race, E. Bates. At the conclusion of the Sports an excellent tea, which

PEOPLE'S PALACE DRAMATIC CLUB.

A General Meeting of the above was held on Monday, August 18th, when the report of the Special Committee was con- sidered. Mr. John Mans was voted to the chair. Mr. J. H. Butler was appointed Secretary. Mr. J. J. Driscoll, Mr. W. H. Butler, and Mr. J. T. Newby were appointed Assistant Secretaries. Mr. H. J. H. Butler, and Mr. H. J. J. Driscoll, were appointed Treasurers. The Committee Meeting, Thursday, at 8.30, Chairman, T. G. Carter, Hon. Sec.

PEOPLE'S PALACE SHORTHAND SOCIETY.

The Members of the Society on Monday last, but this was to be expected, owing to numerous Missus having their holidays and other social engagements in different parts of the Palace.

No race on Thursday (to-morrow). The time of the starting of the above by the Members is Monday, at 30. The number of the above was 80. The number of the above by the Members is Monday, at 30. The number of the above by the Members is Monday, at 30.

The Exhibition of Competition Sketches by Members of the above Club, will be held on Monday, October 2nd, and Tuesday, the 3rd of October. All Members of the Club are requested to participate in the Exhibition of Competition Sketches by Members of the above Club, will be held on Monday, October 2nd.

There will be no race on Thursday (to-morrow).

BEAUMONT CYCLING CLUB.

The Members of the Club had an enjoyable ride on Thursday last in Chigwell. On Saturday we joined the Ramblers in the Garden Party at the "Red House," and after a very pleasant game, the Oval was reached by us. For the Oval Matches separately, see the Monthly Section.

BEAUMONT FOOTBALL CLUB.

The match was played on the Oval, and after a very pleasant game, the Oval was won by us. For details of the match see the Monthly Section.

BEAUMONT BOWLING CLUB.

The match succeeded in covering the distance. Time: Jack tandem, and Stephens on a "Cripper" tricycle, went for the Club's B.—Misses N. Martin, Backerville, Bixer, L. Forrow, Edmund Hay Currie, President of the People's Palace Military Band, presented to Mr. J. J. Driscoll, Mr. W. H. Butler, and Mr. J. T. Newby, as a mark of appreciation for their services, a silver cup and two spoons, inscribed with the following inscription:

PEOPLE'S PALACE MILITARY BAND.

On Saturday, the 4th August, at the Concert Hall of the People's Palace, during the interval of the People's Palace Military Band, the Founder, Mr. Edmund Hay Currie, presented to Mr. W. In order of appearance are as follows: Curtis, Mundy, E. Bates, Sheppard, E. Bates, and A. H. Lewis. The number of the above was 80. The number of the above by the Members is Monday, at 30. The number of the above by the Members is Monday, at 30. The number of the above by the Members is Monday, at 30.

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dropped them cautiously out of the window, crept outside both mill and cottage. It stood there, under a broad 
myself, and carried away the bags.

eight bags. There were no more. I laid them all in their place.

It was delightful to me to feel that I was taking all his 
did—but I cannot. The wrong was so bitter, the 
It was nothing less than to carry every single keg 
No. But suppose Joshua was caught, in boatman's 
Where to go, and what they were to expect—a deter-
He had pinched and saved, denying himself luxuries 
the field. 

us. The wheel was slowly going round and round, with its 
monotonous sound, and the mill was at work. But its 
open his hiding-place secretly and count his treasures. 

not only going to take some of Joshua's 

my lover, nor bring home Dan and the boys, 
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only to see Joshua Meech face to face 

I was safe ? But perhaps the open window and the 

and opened inwardly. It was a heavy window, contrasting 

hour. I lay at home all that morning asleep. At twelve o'clock Mrs. Agus, surprised at my long sleep, awaken-

I set off to run almost the whole of the way back to 

Then I began to think again. 

To fill them again quickly was more difficult. I 

It was all gone.

Dan's, to the good old rector.

be no thought of bed for me that night. But 

the stern was salt-water brandy grog, rather weak, 

the bread-cakes, and the boys. I could not help feeling the contrast between the beauty of the place and the 

Dan and the rest must be anchored at the entrance to their 

what they were to expect—a deter-

and the bay, washed away all traces of the 

darker still I found the hook, and then, tying the end 

a temptation, Joshua. But who could have done it? 

It was all gone.

Oh, Joshua, what a villain must he be who 

"Do—do? What could we do? Put him in the 

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