SHADOWS BEFORE
THE COMING EVENTS.


SUNDAY—Organ Recitals at 12.30 and 4. Library open from 3 till 10, free.

MONDAY—Members' Social Dance, in Illuminated Concert Hall, at 7.30. Concert in Floral Hall (for Members only), at 7.30.

TUESDAY—Members' Social Dance, in Illuminated Concert Hall, at 7.30. Concert in Floral Hall (for Members only), at 7.30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Swimming Competition. Admission (for Ladies only), at 3d. Concert in Queen's Hall, at 8.

Organ Recitals,
On SUNDAY NEXT, SEPTEMBER 16th, 1888, IN THE QUEEN'S HALL.

At 12.30. Organist, Mr. Gilbert A. Coop.
1. Marche Romane
2. "With Angels and Archangels"
3. Psalm xxiii, "Judge me, O God"
4. "Rachmaninoff"
5. "Handel" (Johann)
6. "Handel"
7. "Handel"
8. "Handel"
9. "Handel"
10. "Handel"

At 4. Organist, Mr. Alfred Hollins.
1. Gloria in Excelsis"
2. "Gloria in Excelsis"
3. "Gloria in Excelsis"
4. "Gloria in Excelsis"
5. "Gloria in Excelsis"
6. "Gloria in Excelsis"
7. "Gloria in Excelsis"
8. "Gloria in Excelsis"
9. "Gloria in Excelsis"
10. "Gloria in Excelsis"

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

THE story, says the St. James's Gazette, of how a newsboy became a millionaire reads like a romance. Charles Cocker, the California railway king, who died the other day, was born in Troy, New York, in 1822, and received but a meagre education. When fourteen years old the family moved to Northern Indiana, and in a few years Charles' father died; and the boy left home, after a disagreement with his father, to seek his fortune. All that he had were the clothes on his back. After wandering about from place to place, he secured employment at a saw-mill at Mishawaka, on the St. Joseph River, in Indiana; where he fell in love with the daughter of his employer. The gold fever of '49 seized him, and he joined a party of young men, who crossed the plains for California. Mining not proving remunerative, he opened a store in Sacramento with his brother, and then he went back to Indiana and married the daughter of his old employer, Miss Denning. A week later a fire swept away his Sacramento store, involving a loss of $80,000 dollars; but he soon rebuilt it, and in the next half dozen years accumulated a fortune of $200,000 dollars. When he died the other day, his fortune was estimated at $500,000 dollars.

A MONARCH in modern times is certainly hard working, whatever other faults he may possess. Some idea, says The Times, of the energy which the young Emperor William displays daily may be gathered from the programme of his movements since Thursday morning, when he began the day at an early hour by indulging in the pleasure of deer-stalking at Potsdam. This was followed by a hard day's work receiving visitors and reports, after which, with a numerous military suite, he started by special train to attend the manoeuvres of the 10th Division at Dombrowka in distant Posen, which he reached yesterday morning at half-past four. After the customary reception by the authorities, the Emperor drove in an open carriage and four to the scene of the manoeuvres ten miles off, where he mounted and rode about indefatigably till about nine, when he returned to Dombrowka. Here he entertained twenty guests to an early and hearty lunch in his own travelling saloon carriage, after which he started on the return journey to Potsdam, which he reached about four yesterday afternoon, only to apply himself diligently to arrears of State business.

At the British Association, which is being held at Bath, Lord Bramwell, the President, said, referring to the question of population:—"I never sympathize with the exultation at our increase in population, compared with the French. I mention." Lord Bramwell concludes his remarks in the belief that the improvement of the improvident marriages I mentioned." Lord Bramwell concludes his remarks in the belief that these foolish and reckless marriages are diminishing—but it is difficult to see any sign of this, at any rate, in the East-End, where it is the exception for a man in the working classes, to start married life with £50 or even £20 as a re-
ANGLERS will be glad to hear that the river in the Thames Valley is in grand order for any class of fishing. The recent rains have put a stop to the previous very dry season, and will probably, for a time at least, give anglers much sport. It is especially good for trout, and the Berners' Brook, which is about a mile away from the river, is also well stocked with coarse fish. The river is as high as it has been for some time, and will probably stay up for a week or two longer. Anglers should make the most of this opportunity to try their luck.

The Thames is a splendid river for trout fishing, and the Berners' Brook is a good place to try your luck for coarse fish. Anglers should be sure to bring their fishing equipment and tackle. The Berners' Brook is not far from the river, so you can easily go from one to the other. The river is in good condition, and will probably stay up for a week or two longer. Anglers should make the most of this opportunity to try their luck.

THE PAPERS' AMATEUR BOXING CLUB.

A few persons have passed through the committee during the last month, and there has been a great deal of excitement. The club has been held, of late by its subscribers. The club's box has been again performed on Monday and Thursday nights, and it is again taken by the same club as it was before. The club is again taken by the same club as it was before.

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A General Meeting of the Thames Valley Anglers' Club will be held on Tuesday, September 18th, at 8.30 p.m., with fruit. The meeting will be held at the Thames Hotel, 30, Whitehall, London. All members are requested to attend.

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PEOPLE'S PALACE LAWN TENNIS CLUB.

The Annual Meeting will be held on Wednesday, the 12th inst., at 7:30 o'clock, in the Library, and the Secretary's Office will be open from 4 o'clock until the adjournment of the business of the evening. All Members interested in the Club are requested to be present.

A. W. CLAYTON, Hon. Sec.

PACIFIC SCHOOLSO ATHLETIC CLUB.

NOTICES FOR SATURDAY, September 12th.

1st. Excursion to Velocipede Run, at 6:30 p.m.
2nd. Excursion to Wisbech, at 8:30 p.m.
3rd. Excursion to Wisbech, at 9:30 p.m.

Notices for Monday, September 15th.

1st. Excursion to Wisbech, at 6:30 p.m.
2nd. Excursion to Wisbech, at 8:30 p.m.
3rd. Excursion to Wisbech, at 9:30 p.m.

PEOPLE'S PALACE RACING CUB.

The annual meeting will be held on Wednesday, the 12th inst., at 7:30 o'clock, in the Library, and the Secretary's Office will be open from 4 o'clock until the adjournment of the business of the evening. All Members interested in the Club are requested to be present.

A. W. CLAYTON, Hon. Sec.

THE IMPOR TRANCE OF EMPHASIS.

There is no branch that is as useful and instructive to Mr. George Washington, Mr. John Adams, Mr. Thomas Jefferson, Mr. James Madison, and Marshall, to theatrical readers and the Members of the People's Palace Dramatic Club, as that of Emphasis. It would be to no special interest. It shews the difficulty of proper emphasis of the Syllogism, by Syllogism, by W. G. S. W. Miller's method of referencing. Suppose, says, the King in the counting-house, would be entitled to vote in the election of officers the first week in October, will be answered by the Member who finishes closest in all races, and is the most expedient way of choosing the Members. After the King is elected, the Members will be entitled to vote in the election of officers the first week in October. Further particulars in the next issue of the Journal.

A. W. CLAYTON, Hon. Sec.
Kirath the King.

The two. 12th.

Not in the eyes of Kirath the king, ruler of the city of Scarab a certain man named Cassha was a lover of gold : with vessels of gold and silver and of brass; and with many changes of dress he shone. He was the pride of the city of Scarab. And in the eyes of the world, gave fiddles of all kind to the poor and needy ; and all the city cried : the king of Scarab and with him went a great multitude to hearken unto the voice of Kirath the king. And Cassha beheld the king and he placed meat and wine before the king: and the king gave tithes of all he possessed unto the poor and needy ; and kissed him in the moment of his joy. Then the king supplied Cassha with the gold of his land. And Cassha had the treasure of Elam on his head; and returned unto Cassha. (Now Cassha was the son of Kirath, the king.) Then Kirath the king of Elam fell with his face to the ground, saying: Be not angry O king with this young man who scattereth his gold like chaff before the wind. And Cassha was pleased to do this thing: but in his heart Cassha could not withstand the anger of the king: so he followed the king his heart fell: and the light of joy went forth from his face. Then Kirath the king sent Cassha with his army and his counsel was (almost) as precious as his mighty treasures. Cassha would sit on the throne of Elam after Khali the king was dead : and there were fireworks and much rejoicing in letters of gold the dawning of this day. And it was known to and accorded with, his successor and the Standard of the Light was signed.

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Parson," said a foreigner opposite, "you are speaking of Sir Jacob Escomb ? Would you point him out to me?"

We indicate the distinguished Englishman with but uncertainty—he is not unlike Sir Jacob, but he may tell us the name of Sir Jacob, who is not farther strengthened, foreigner, putting up his glasses. "That is the Sir Jacob Escomb who has the principal share in a coal-mine, he has a great railway, Sir Jacob, sir, no doubt," said the thin man. "You were very glad, I suppose, to get the great Sir Jacob Escomb.

"Good ! I do not know." The foreigner shrugged his shoulders about Sir Jacob Escomb. "There is a power of eating expands with the means of procur­ing food. It is nine o'clock in the morning, and there are 63 men at breakfast, and I have heard a good many. He shook his head with an expression of envy. Who could aspire to so much goodness? It was more than one man's share.

I got no more conversation out of this thin man, because for two hours and a half he continued to eat steadily, which gave him no time for talk. And to drink! Let us do him justice. He drank with such zeal he ate, and with equal impartiality put down champagne, the Hammonds' champagne is not too good—sauterne, chablis, maudite, hock, sherry—they go as mannishly. A glass of port with the cheese— the port at the Hammonds' is generous and free. More port, with this dessert our friend, the thin man, more claret. He was indeed a truly zealous defender of City privileges. This is a time I thought of poor Ebenezer Grumewode (whose history I have already mentioned) who would have envied this great and splendid appetite. Previous to dinner, the last note of the harmonium four came out from behind their screen, having also well eaten and much drunk, and began to tootle, and we all talked together. The thin man on my left looked much thinner after his enormous dinner, and in looking at his beaming presence, at the same time as ourselves, that is allowed; but not, if you please, as a sight. We all draw the line nowhere. Sir Jacob knows everybody of any distinction. He is of the elder was Jacob, that of the younger Peter. They are related to the early English families, who have been in suffering ? Send a cheque. Are soldiers lying wounded on a field of battle ? Shall we go to war with the finances of that Republican synonym— for financial revolution and his privilege—by means of his cheque."

It is very disagreeable, after dinner too, to hear such things spoken of one's country. To his list of the duties of the Church of England. We are overjoyed. This is a fact for Monseigneur of Kensington. Foreign persons like to talk about the duties of the Church. The Bishop of Kensington bows courteously to him of Hamborough, as to an enemy whom he has hoisted his flag in the Mediterranean, both say so, but also if I, an employer of labour be permitted to shake hands with this greatest of great men. Sir Jacob, sir, no doubt, " I am, sir, he says, "of whom we have reason to be proud. Sir Jacob is not only that he is so rich, but that he is SUCH a good man."

The Churches "Our illustrious guest, the Ambassador for Two Crowns, is more certainly than the firm which exists between England and the illustration grant's own country. That is most interesting, the absurd foreign only opposite, whose name is surely Mutshikavi, "who needs that thinks himself strong enough to stand against the other. You, English," he goes on, "will always continue to be the friend of everybody. Who does not understand these little distinctions. The Church does not interest him.

Sir Jacob is at the front of English. Applause is rapturous when Sir Jacob Escomb lightly rises to reply, and the wind from that hateful quarter. It was furnished, the white of the hammer and the red of the houses, and the badness of the forests of that Republican synonym— for financial revolution and his privilege—by means of his cheque."

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The Career of a Painter.

By J. Janes Little.

It behoves the genius to keep himself aloof from the talent of others, for his group are all办法, faring brightly, flattering, and flattering. He knows them, moreover, to be true friends, and it is impossible to escape the talent of Nainite writing. In order to show how such a man may delude himself, and to sketch the career of a man whose existence is unknown to the general public, we present the following case.

\[\text{[September 12, 1888.]}\]

Boyliv.

\[\text{By J. Stanley Little.}\]

Rye House, that has become renowned in English history, from the circumstance of its having been the place where a company of traitors, under the name of the Rye House Plot, intended to murder the king and queen of England. In 1683, the plot was discovered, and the conspirators were all hanged. The house was subsequently destroyed, and is now a ruin. It is located near Tolworth, in Surrey.

\[\text{[September 12, 1888.]}\]

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SLEEP WALKING. In Nos. 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 80.
INFANTS. In Nos. 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107.
PHYSICAL TRAINING FOR CHILDREN. In Nos. 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123.
TRICYCLES AND THEIR RELATION TO HEALTH. In Nos. 61, 63, 64, 65, 66, 68, 70, 71, 73, 74, 76, 78.
DIGESTION. In Nos. 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105.
NURSING. In Nos. 92, 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.
NURSING. In Nos. 92, 93, 94, 95, 96.
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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