Shadows Before
THE COMING EVENTS.

THURSDAY.—Library.—Open from 9 a.m. till 10 p.m., free.
Swimming Club.—General Meeting, at 8.
Debating Society.—Committee Meeting, at 8.
Cycling Club.—Usual run to Woodford.
Rambler.—Special Committee Meeting, at 8.
Shorthand Society.—Annual General Meeting, at 8.
FRIDAY.—Library.—Open from 9 a.m. till 10 p.m., free.
Cricket Club.—First Annual General Meeting, at 9.
Rambler.—Annual General Meeting, at 8.
Dramatic Club.—General Meeting, at 9.
Choral Society.—Practice Meeting, as usual.
Literary Society.—Special Meeting.
SATURDAY.—Library.—Open from 9 a.m. till 10 p.m., free.
Concert.—Queen’s Hall, at 8.
Cricket Club.—First XI., at Wanstead; Second XI. at Wanstead.
Football Club.—First Eleven, at Manor Park; Second XI., at Wanstead.
Rambler.—To Chingford. Tea at the “Jubilee Retreat.”
Cycling Club.—Run to Rainham (“Ship and Shovel”).
Representatives of Clubs.—General Meeting, at 7.
Chess Club.—General Meeting, at 8.
SUNDAY.—Organ Recitals at 12.30 and 4.
Library.—Open from 3 till 10, free.
MONDAY.—Library.—Open from 9 a.m. till 10 p.m., free.
Special Concert.—Queen’s Hall, at 8.
Sketching Club.—Special General Meeting, at 8.
TUESDAY.—Library.—Open from 9 a.m. till 10 p.m., free.
Debating Society.—First Meeting.
Football Club.—General Meeting.
WEDNESDAY.—Library.—Open from 9 a.m. till 10 p.m., free.
Special Concert.—Queen’s Hall, at 8.
Dramatic Club.—General Meeting.


AT 4 P.M., ORGANIST, MR. LEONEL OVERTON,
(Organist of Hoxton Parish Church.)

1. Allegro Moderato W. Pelham.
2. Berceuse. G. Delbruck.
8. Festive March H. Smart.

THE COMING EVENTS.

Notes of the Week.

The recent revolting murders still occupy the public mind to the exclusion of other topics. Perhaps the most profitable contribution to this gruesome subject has been made by Punch, who asks whether the horrible crimes in Whitechapel may not be due, to a certain extent, to the highly-priced pictorial advertisements to be seen on almost all the hoardings in London, vividly representing sensational scenes of murder, which are the “great attractions” of certain dramas. This suggestion ought not to be contemptuously dismissed.

It is one thing—and a very desirable thing—to legitimately stimulate the imagination, to the lack of which we may attribute nearly all the cruelty and selfishness in the world; and to this end fairy tales, exciting stories of adventure, romance, poetry, especially dramatic poetry like Robert Browning’s, and the dramas are all useful and essential agents; but it is quite another thing, and an extremely dangerous one, to stimulate the depraved appetites to be found in most human beings by hideous and brutal representation of crime and violence. Most of us have considerable difficulty in subduing our lower passions; and there can be absolutely no justification for the hideous posters which are perpetually appealing to these instincts, especially strong in the uncultured and ignorant.

The Standard gives some interesting particulars of the amber fishing on the Baltic.

Amber fishing is no child’s play, and the fathers of the Samland are an exceptionally vigorous and hardy lot of men, as they need be, seeing that they work either shoulder deep in the water, when the salt spray dashing over them falls in chilling trickles upon their faces, or are obliged to spend hours in a constrained position on the sea-bottom, in heavy diving armour, when the air temperature is often a great deal below freezing-point. Stormy weather is the time to see the village fathers at work, for then wind and wave do what man’s hands cannot accomplish. The sea lashed into fury bores the boulders that press upon the amber masses underneath, disentangles them from the weeds and “sea-tang,” by which they are attached to the bottom, and sets them rolling inshore. On these occasions the fishermen armed with long hooked forks and hand-made nets wade shoulder deep into the sea. Some pole at the masses of seaweed and “fangle” driven towards them by the surf, and catch as much as they can and drag it landwards, while others try to gather in their nets any stray pieces of amber tossed about by the waves. As fast as the masses of weed or single pieces can be got ashore, they are passed on to women who stand as near as they can to the water, and who quickly loosen from them the fragments of amber, large or small, that may be attached. These are then put into bags, sorted, and sold to the dealers.

Science is certainly making rapid strides in America. Mr. Peter Campbell has invented an air ship. The ovoid form above the car is a balloon of silk, 42 feet long and 24 feet in its greatest diameter, with a capacity of 15,250 cubic feet, and will be charged with hydrogen gas. Connecting the balloon with the arrow-like rod beneath is a keel of the same material as that composing the body of the balloon. Suspended below that pole is a boat-shaped car, containing the machinery for propulsion and direction, with a central well-like basket for passengers. On the sides are wings made of silk stretched to rattan frames, which it is not intended shall
and is not a purely industrial, but an agricultural crisis also.

The crisis appears to prevail all over Southern Spain, an instance. In Barcelona itself the depression has not been to constant work, good wages, and comparative comfort, have

Walter Besant is now convalescent: and will, it is to be

the attendance was very small. At the Greengate branch

the unfortunate Pole will not only probably lose his money,

and novelists, remain unknown, and their books unread

branches.

To a great extent, entirely ignorant of literature in its various

all works relating to London, etc., which, it is hoped, will be found of great use to those who are,

centre; and who will be happy to help readers in their choice

name of the author. Every new book which is acquired by

the Library will be immediately transcribed into this cata­

in their splendid

quiet reading and facility in getting books are concerned, owing

the Palace week, and the return of that accomplished vocalist,

The leaders will please note that the next meeting will be held on Thursday, 27th inst., at 8 o'clock, by which time they are

the leaders will be re-opened on Monday, October 8th. All Members wishing

in all matters, and so place it upon a similar footing

The meeting then proceeded to the election of officers for the

Mr. Norton was elected Chairman for the evening.

The meeting expressed much sympathy with Mr. Wadkin, and

The Balance-sheet of the Society was then read by Mr. Spratley

The Leaders will please note that the next meeting will be held on Thursday, 27th inst., at 8 o'clock, by which time they are

PRINCIPAL AND SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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Mr. Wadkin expressed regret that he should not be able to take

the Gymnasium for the next term. Mr. Wadkin, in reply—Mr. W. Taylor.

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Henry Marshall, Hon. Sec.

J. W. Norton, Sec.

of the stern of the car, and worked by lines from the basket.

There is also a rudder, made like the wings, at the bow instead

requisite in elevating, depressing, or directing the structure.

produced by the outspread wings of some great birds, like the

into this catalogue; or entitled.

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The Meeting of the Society will be held immediately after the performance.

In conclusion it is hoped that some courses of lectures in

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Wendell Holmes' Advice to Young Men.

Dr. Wendell Holmes' Advice to Young Men.

Writing in the October number of the Young Men's Magazine &

Henry Marshall, Hon. Sec.

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PEOPLE'S PALACE RACING CLUB.

The annual meeting was held on Monday night, when only one single dispute was brought forward, namely, the non-committee of Mr. C. G.%， who had no notice on the subject. The committee was empowered to report to the members on the state of the club.

PEOPLE'S PALACE DRAMATIC CLUB.

A Special Meeting of the committee of the above Club took place on Monday night, when it was decided to hold the annual meeting of the club next month. The committee were empowered to: (a) Make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (b) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (c) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (d) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (e) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (f) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (g) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (h) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (i) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (j) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (k) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (l) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (m) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (n) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (o) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (p) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (q) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (r) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (s) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (t) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (u) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (v) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (w) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (x) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (y) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (z) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license.

PEOPLE'S PALACE LITERARY SOCIETY.

A Special Meeting of the Society was held on Monday night, when the members were informed that the committee had decided to hold the annual meeting of the society on the same day and place as the annual meeting of the club. The committee were empowered to: (a) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (b) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (c) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (d) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (e) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (f) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (g) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (h) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (i) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (j) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (k) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (l) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (m) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (n) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (o) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (p) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (q) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (r) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (s) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (t) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (u) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (v) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (w) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (x) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (y) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (z) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license.

PEOPLE'S PALACE SHORTSHOTS SOCIETY.

A Special Meeting of the Society was held on Monday night, when the members were informed that the committee had decided to hold the annual meeting of the society on the same day and place as the annual meeting of the club. The committee were empowered to: (a) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (b) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (c) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (d) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (e) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (f) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (g) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (h) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (i) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (j) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (k) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (l) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (m) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (n) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (o) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (p) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (q) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (r) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (s) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (t) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (u) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (v) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (w) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (x) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license; (y) To send in the necessary papers for the renewal of the club's license; (z) To make an application for the renewal of the club's license.
"Such a Good Man."

WALTER DESEAT and JAMES RICE.

(Reprinted from the "Palace Journal," September 19, 1888.)

CHAPTER II. - Continued.

There was no much book-learning for them, to be sure; but perhaps their father was a man with ambitions, and a very laudable one, indeed; perhaps they had a modisheward that coarses better for their boy's mind. A man who is very little known to the present position of the two Escombs, Jacob and his brother Peter. In fact, it was not 'till he was past thirty years of age that he was really too overpowering. Anything was better than a continuation of such a misfortune as that. What was it to them, anyway, if the two Escombs is obscure, and has never been cleared up by any voluntary revelations on the part of Sir Jacob. If she failed to keep that condition, the thirty thousand pounds all was to go back to her husband.

Lady Escomb took a great fancy to her niece, this half-wit, uneducated girl from Lowthian. She sent her to school, for it was the school she could find. She was kind to her in the vacations; and had the good sense when she died, which unhappy event took place a year or two before the time of my story (that is, about the year 1885), to leave all her money to Honig on the sole condition that she married with the consent of Sir Jacob. If she kept to that condition, her thirty thousand pounds were all to go back to her husband. All this brings me back to the breakfast-room on Campden Hill, and we will take the opportunity of telling the story of Julius Carteret being there absorbed in looking at him. A strong face, you would say; a face with regular countenance, smooth forehead, fine lips, and a pair of beautiful blue eyes. Then there is the sort of rather handsome hair and curl, and last of all, the gestures were his own age, of good family connections, of good temper, with an extremely high opinion of herself, and with excellent manners; the true lady at the head of the table. The money was all settled upon herself.

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Carteret as a marrying man. He is Sir Jacob’s ward, and his tutor is Julian, a very lazy young man, to whom Rose has not the least sympathy. "Oh, you know, I am too desperately dreadfully than anything else—the beauty of English workmen, and—ah! this is more dreadful than anything else, for I have the extreme youth to plead that he was not idle, and I hope that he will use the years between twenty, and many in the condition of sound and useful knowledge, in gaining experience and prudence, and in laying down a plan for the future conduct of his life, I will that his fortune should be held in trust for his wages, and I choose my career."

"My uncle did not specify my studies, so I chose them to please me. From eighteen to twenty-one I studied the classics, but I was interested in what you look at things, and how they talk about them; also I learned how to be a great statesman, or a great lawyer, or a great philanthropist, or a great theologian, or a great ecclesiastic. He has chosen his career," says Julian, sitting on his lap. "Do you like this rose? I just picked it in the conservatory."

"Oh, I can’t think of anything more stupid. And yet some people must believe it; otherwise, I suppose, the world would not go on. This paper would not have written it. Tell me, sir, in the name of reason, what is the use of a rose?"

"There was no need to reply. If there was any exciting event at the time of the paper, or if the paper furnished the words of any of the leading articles, the leading article would have been preserved in the paper, but that is not the case. Rose Easton would have furnished them."

"I cannot, Julian. Give it me by weekly instalments. I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to become a great philanthropist, but I want to 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philanthropist, but I want to become a great philo...
The Little Cobbler.

My dear, I say,—

It's what you must, you see, not what you want:

It isn't like your precious little heart,

And get the ticket that would take me home,

To where the girl—where green fields spread,

That you may really pick—it does sound nice

The clock's a-windings, and then it ticks,

I laughed. It seemed the day was almost come.

As I went home, I was so glad and gay.

And—I was quick to learn—I learned this trade,

I hardly see them—say they're rare for show.

And the shop's draughty, and I feel oppressed

Well, dear, the artist chap is gone away;

For happy children's feet to wear and use.

You can't understand me. Why I said,

I cuddled under mother's old green shawl

Trees everywhere—and roses, pink and red,

You see, when I was little, weak, and small.

And the sea, she is, is a loving, kind red

For me when I was helpless and a kid.

I like to see you peeping round the door

And—see how thin I am. I don't complain,

Besides—it's naught to make a fuss about—

But I must, for you never saw me since three.

To watch your play?

You're so, and when I was little, weak, and small.

If things are wrong, and nothing's right or fair—

Just what would make the rough path doubly rough.

'The Little Cobbler.

But it was like your precious little heart

How shall I say it? I'm not a child like you, I know;

You laugh or frown, but I'm sensible

She wouldn't suffer very much of pain,

For happy children's feet to wear and use.

It gives me falls like this—from heaven to hell.

The lovely things they love, and always saw

Mother had had a stroke, and never would,

If things are wrong, and nothing's right or fair—

The clock's a-windings, and then it ticks,

I hardly see them—say they're rare for show.

For happy children's feet to wear and use.

You don't understand it? Well, what I mean

She was used to being very poor,

For happy children's feet to wear and use.

And—see how thin I am. I don't complain,

Mother had had a stroke, and never would,
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of
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EDITED BY
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