The principal events of the past week have been the publication of Sir Morell Mackenzie's book, and the entrance of the German Emperor into Rome. About the former the less said the better: the spectacle of the doctor's squabble is not an edifying one, more especially over one of the noblest minded and sereneest men that ever lived; but the spectacle of the German Emperor (say the St. James's Gazette), entering Rome not as a conqueror at the head of legions flushed with victory, but as the friend and guest at once of the political head of the Italian nation, and of that "Vicar of Christ" who rules in matters of conscience so many of the world's uncounted millions in a tableau in the drama of history, and apart from this there is something picturesque in the meeting between the young Teutonic Kaiser, the King of a rejuvenated and united Italy, and the Head of the Catholic world.

The Goldsmiths' Company has now followed the splendid example set by the Drapers', and has furnished the necessary fund for starting a People's Palace in New Cross. Hall Companies acted in this generous way, and devoted part of their wealth to the welfare and progress of the people, we should hear less outcry against their existence. There are, undoubtedly, a good many abuses in these Companies, but they are picturesque and ancient Institutions, and should the majority of them adopt the wise policy of the above Companies, they will soon re-establish their popularity.

The new report of the coffee-houses in Leicester is most encouraging, and there is no doubt that if coffee-houses elsewhere were managed in the excellent way they are at Leicester they would be more prosperous. It is quite certain that an enormous number of persons frequent public-houses because in refreshing contrast to their own squalid homes they find there merriment, company, and plenty of warmth because in refreshing contrast to their own squalid homes they find there merriment, company, and plenty of warmth and light, all great attractions on a wet night when one's home presents none of them. The religious element in the shape of texts is a decided mistake, as is also the absence of good presents none of them. The religious element in the shape of texts is a decided mistake, as is also the absence of good

A FINE statue of General Gordon has just been put up in Trafalgar Square between the fountains. It is in bronze, and Gordon is represented as a Staff Officer. In his left hand is his Bible, and also his famous short rattan-cane, which he used during his China campaign. His left foot is standing on a broken cannon, symbolical of his soldier life. Looking at his fine noble face one speculates on the irony of Fate used during his China campaign. His left foot is standing on a broken cannon, symbolical of his soldier life. Looking at his fine noble face one speculates on the irony of Fate at his fine noble face one speculates on the irony of Fate used during his China campaign. His left foot is standing on a broken cannon, symbolical of his soldier life. Looking at his fine noble face one speculates on the irony of Fate

The force of imagination on health has just been curiously illustrated. Dr. Durand of New Orleans wishes to test the effects of the imagination on health and disease experimented on a hundred patients, to whom he gave a dose of sweetened water. Fifteen minutes after he entered, apparently in great excitement, and announced that he had made a mistake, having administered a powerful emetic, and he directed that preparations should be made accordingly. Eighty out of the hundred patients were thoroughly ill, and exhibited the usual results of an emetic. The remaining twenty were unaffected. It is added that with few exceptions the eighty who became ill were men, while those who did not suffer were women.
A Cyclist's Grievance.

THERE are some parts of the kingdom where the cyclist seems to be still regarded as a sort of esthetic, not worthy of fair treatment. That idea used to exist everywhere, but except in the case of business drivers, who sometimes exhibited it in a most puerile and ill-judged manner, it is now almost extinct. From the North of England, however, comes a curious instance of the persistence of this feeling that the cyclist should not be allowed to use the roads which are exclusively intended for other classes of traffic, be they coachmen or roadmen. A recent incident in which a cyclist was involved occurred the other day, and is of interest as showing how little the idea of fair treatment is appreciated by those who are connected with us. It will owe one more obligation to the inventor of the bicycle for having given them to enjoy the regions which the train alone could reach. It must have been a long step, but each in its way was an essential part of the journey which led us to this fine view."
PENMAA ORS, the aggregate number of runs scored by the second team in each innings. The Palace Team have given their opponents 99 overs, while their opponents gave them 115.

**BATTING AVERAGES.**

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- Waldemers Hall, Esq.

- The usual meeting of the Society was held on Friday last at 4 p.m. in the School Hall at 6.30 p.m. in the School Hall.

- The occasion was that of the annual dinner to the students.

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PEOPLE’S PALACE RACING CLUB.

The meeting was held on Saturday last, and for which entries, with last three performances, close on Saturday next.

PEOPLE’S PALACE CHoral Society.

STUDY FROM NATURE Prize was awarded to Miss F. Hobbs for an oil-painting of a Virginia creeper, the autumnal tints of which seemed to

BEAUMONT Sketching Club.

The first Annual Exhibition of Competition and Loan Sketches by Members of the above Club was opened on Monday, the 1oth inst., in the Societymark of the male Members of the Institute, and was continued on that and the following evening, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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