Vol. II.—No. 50. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1888. [ONE PENNY.]

SHADOWS BEFORE

THE COMING EVENTS.

THURSDAY.—NEWSPAPER-ROOM (LIBRARY).—Open at 7.30 a.m.

LIBRARY.—Open from 9 till 5 and from 6 till 10, free.

CYCLING CLUB.—Run to Woodford.

LADIES' SOCIAL CLUB.—Concert, at 8.

FRIDAY.—NEWSPAPER-ROOM (LIBRARY).—Open at 7.30 a.m.

LIBRARY.—Open from 9 till 5 and from 6 till 10, free.

LADIES' SOCIAL CLUB.—Concert, at 8.

SATURDAY.—NEWSPAPER-ROOM (LIBRARY).—Open at 7.30 a.m.

LIBRARY.—Open from 9 till 5 and from 6 till 10, free.

LADIES' SOCIAL CLUB.—Concert, at 8.

ORGAN RECITALS, at 12.30 and 4.

LIBRARY.—Open from 9 till 5, free.

MONDAY.—NEWSPAPER-ROOM (LIBRARY).—Open at 7.30 a.m.

LIBRARY.—Open from 9 till 5 and from 6 till 10, free.

LADIES' SOCIAL CLUB.—Concert, at 8.

SHORTHAND SOCIETY.—Usual Practice Meeting.

LECTURE.—General Meeting, at 8.

CONCERT.—Queen's Hall, at 8. Admission, 2d.

GYMNASTICS.—Males' in Gymnasium.

CHORAL SOCIETY.—Usual Practice Meeting.

LECTURE.—Committee Meeting, at 9.30.

LIBRARY.—Open from 9 till 5 and from 6 till 10, free.

TUESDAY.—NEWSPAPER-ROOM (LIBRARY).—Open at 7.30 a.m.

LIBRARY.—Open from 9 till 5 and from 6 till 10, free.

LADIES' SOCIAL CLUB.—Concert, at 8.

SHORTHAND SOCIETY.—Usual Practice Meeting.

GYMNASTICS.—Males' in Gymnasium.

LADIES' SOCIAL CLUB.—Concert, at 8.

HARRIERS.—Run from Headquarters.

ORGAN RECITALS, at 12.30 and 4.

LIBRARY.—Open from 9 till 5, free.

WEDNESDAY.—NEWSPAPER-ROOM (LIBRARY).—Open at 7.30 a.m.

LIBRARY.—Open from 9 till 5 and from 6 till 10, free.

LADIES' SOCIAL CLUB.—Concert, at 8.

CHORAL SOCIETY.—Usual Practice Meeting.

FOOTBALL CLUB.—First XI., at West Ham Park; Second XI., at Wanstead.

HARRIERS.—Run out from Headquarters.

ORGAN RECITALS, at 12.30 and 4.

LIBRARY.—Open from 9 till 5, free.

ORGAN RECITALS, On SUNDAY NEXT, OCTOBER 28th, 1888, IN THE QUEEN'S HALL.

Organ Recitals,

At 12.30. Organist, Mr. Alfred Hollins.

1. Sonata No. 6 in E flat.
2. Chorale, "O Thou that believest." (Messiah).
3. Concerto, "Lift up your heads." (Messiah).
4. Organ Recital, at 4.0. Organist, Mr. Alfred Hollins.

Notes of the Week.

WHERE does our tea come from? It used to come from China, but there is every reason to believe that before very long nearly the whole of it will come from Ceylon and India. In two years the amount of tea imported from Ceylon and India has increased thirty per cent., and that brought from China has decreased nearly twenty per cent. The total amount consumed in these islands having increased by five per cent. The unfortunate planters of Ceylon, whose coffee estates have proved of late years such a failure, will now, perhaps, look up again; and the impoverished West Indian Islands might also turn their attention to tea. In the good old days they produced nothing but sugar and the rum they made from it. Tea would yield a lighter beverage if not a more profitable crop.

There is one form of Protection which one would like to see adopted—the purchase by England of all those things which belong to tropical climates in our own Colonies. Why should we carry on a great trade with China if India and Ceylon will give us tea as good? Why should we go elsewhere for coffee when our own possessions can produce as much as we want and as good? Or for spices when we have Colonies in Borneo, New Guinea, and the Straits? To be sure, China buys things of us—not in return, but because she wants those things and because we can let her have them better and more cheaply than any other country. She buys things from us for exactly the same reason as we buy tea from her, which is because we want it and must have it. But, in order to carry things over to ourselves independent of China or any other country, a great deal of development is wanted for our Colonies. All the tropical Colonies want a continual infusion of new European blood, and for a hundred years there has been no European blood sent to any of the West Indian Islands. Therefore there is no enterprise in them, and they suffer us to buy elsewhere the things which they might themselves easily provide. When there is talk of emigration, let us remember that there are other Colonies besides Australia, Canada, and New Zealand.

There is one fact about the consumption of tea which ought to gladden the heart of the temperance advocate. Enough tea is imported every year to give every person in the country one cup a day each. This means that tea is the national beverage, but, since there is only enough for one cup, and so many of us take more—for my own part I take two large breakfast cups of tea every morning, and a small cup of tea every evening—there must be a good many who go without. Who are they? First, the babies and young children. Take them away and a good many cups of tea are left for distribution: next, a large number of very poor children who do not get tea every day: thirdly, a great many who take cocoa or coffee in preference; and lastly, a large number of agricultural labourers who do not take tea every day.

I know a certain village, for instance, where the farm hands breakfast every day off a basket full of hot milk, in which lumps of fat pork are floating. All these deductions make up the difference, and give us two, if not three, cups a day for each person.

It is difficult to ascertain exactly how long tea has been introduced into all classes. Certainly a hundred years ago the farmer took a tallowd of home-brewed small ale with his breakfast and another with his dinner. The art of brewing small ale has now died out, because no one wants it any more. We
From the text, we can extract the following information:

**The Palace Journal.**

**October 24, 1888.**

1. **Society and Club Notes.**
   - Sub-Ed. on application at the Journal office, East London.
   - The Club has announced their arrangements for the season of 1888-1889.

2. **Palace Notes.**
   - The first volume of The Palace Journal, with index, nearly bound in full leather, with a paper cover, and Sub-Ed. on application at the Journal office, East London.

3. **Cricket Club.**
   - Cricketers held a most successful stock-taking-concert on Friday night at the East London Club.

4. **The Royal & Olympic Club.**
   - A dinner was held in the Royal & Olympic Club, and several good songs were given during the evening.

5. **The Palace Swimming Club.**
   - The last race of the season took place on Saturday night at the Whitehall Swimming Club, and the swimming was generally good.

6. **The Royal & Olympic Club.**
   - The Committee are to meet on Tuesday, 12th December, at 7.30 p.m., to elect a Secretary, Vice-Secretary, and Vice-Captain.

7. **Schools Athletic Club.**
   - A General Meeting will be held in the Queen's Hall by the Lady Members of the School, on Monday, 11th December, at 3 p.m., to elect a Secretary, Vice-Secretary, and Vice-Captain.

8. **The Palace Swimming Club.**
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Saturday in the new Music Room. The evening passed off very pleasantly, and the concert was voted a great success. Among those who attended the concert were Messrs. J. R. Deeley and T. G. Carter, who kindly promised their help and assistance. As one of the bills has not been received, the exact amount cannot be determined.

The Committee agreed that the club should receive £1 16s. for its services in connection with the concert. The financial statement of the Benefit Concerts will be presented at the next meeting, and the names of those who contributed will be published in the club's magazine.

A resolution was carried that all new Members who have not as yet been introduced by Mr. Sykes will be admitted to the club on Monday, 15th inst., at 8.30 p.m. Special business will be transacted at this meeting.

On Friday, a General Meeting was held in Room 23, to which all Members of the club were invited. At the meeting, the prize for the best essay in the club's magazine was presented to Mr. Goldberg, the winner of the prize. The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and presented the financial statement of the club. The members agreed to the addition of new rules for the club.

The following gentlemen also helped in the evening's enjoyment:—Mr. J. R. Deeley, who kindly promised to take the chair, Mr. Asser, who kindly promised to take the chair, Mr. Carter, who kindly promised to take the chair, Mr. Maynard, who kindly promised to take the chair, and Mr. Sykes, who kindly promised to take the chair.

The race will be started at 4.15 sharp, and intending Competitors are requested to be present at the starting point at 4.15. The race will be a handicap race for gentlemen who would kindly give their services for the next season. The competitors must be registered by 4.15 on the day of the race.

Ladies' Social Club is a new club which has been started in the club. The secretaries will be pleased to receive the names of any ladies and gentlemen who would like to join the club. The club will meet on Monday, 15th inst., at 9.30 p.m.

The following account of the origin of chess is given by A. T. Lewis:—

"The game was first played in the East, and then spread to the West. It is said to have been played in India as early as 4000 BC. The game was then taken to Persia, and from there it spread to Europe. The name "chess" comes from the word "shah," which means "king." Chess is a game of strategy, and the object is to checkmate the opponent's king.

The game is played on a board with 64 squares, arranged in an 8x8 grid. Each player has 16 pieces, consisting of 2 kings, 2 queens, 2 rooks, 2 bishops, 2 knights, and 2 pawns. The pieces move in a particular way, and the object is to capture the opponent's king.

The game is believed to have been invented by the Persians, and it was played in the courts of the kings and nobles. The game was then taken to Europe, and it became a popular pastime in the 15th and 16th centuries.

Chess is a game of strategy, and it is played by two players. The players take turns moving their pieces on the board, with the object of capturing the opponent's king. The game is won by checkmating the opponent's king, or by forcing the opponent to move a piece that will result in immediate capture of the king.

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The wind of November whistled shell and cold among the stubble fields that jutted over the road. The horses they were leading behind him did so. The two boys, who had been walking in the same direction, turned off the road and made for the hamlet of Little Blakenham. They climbed up onto a small hill, where they could see the village nestled among the trees. The sky was clear and blue, and the sun was setting on the horizon, casting long shadows across the fields. The boys could hear the sound of their footsteps crunching underfoot in the dry grass.

As they approached the village, they saw a group of people standing outside the village hall. The boys walked over to them and found out what was happening. It seemed that the village was preparing for a special event—perhaps a fair or a pageant. They watched as the villagers dressed up in old-fashioned clothes and put on a show. The boys were intrigued by the spectacle and decided to join in.

They had a great time, participating in the various activities and taking part in the festivities. As the evening wore on, the boys grew tired and decided to make their way back home. They said goodbye to the villagers and set off, walking through the fields in the fading light. The wind was still cold and sharp, but the boys were warm in their coats and were happy to be returning to their own little world.
John Gower is a young man with a Rudy countenance, curling brown hair, strong features, and red complexion. Late dinners and dress-coats are not his sort of life; but he is here to-night, because he wants to get along. He tries to be agreeable. Picture to yourself a young man of twenty-two, at the very point of an army career, the sort of man who always remains where we are," said John, bluntly. "Were we not contented ?"

"I am ambitious," perhaps, fired with the healthy desires of youth, "yet I am not contented."

"Well—all, what is it ?"

"I will not say that I have any idea about your work, Sir Jacob, as perhaps you know. If you do not know, it does not much matter. It was sent to school with the shadow of the form, and it was my greatest pleasure as a boy to wander among the engine-houses and study the machinery. So that I suppose that by the time I was fourteen years old, which was when I was apprenticed to you in order to become a mechanical engineer, there was little in the place that I did not understand as well as the man who put the machinery together."

Calendar of the Week.

October 17th, 1857.—Dr. Rose Anthony Fendish of the Royal Society, in his memoir of the subject of his work, has added the following:—

The Celebrated " BECTIVE " Boots and Shoes.


The Celebrated " BECTIVE " Boots and Shoes.

JAMES BRANCH,

Wholesale Warehouse & Manufactory: No. 11, St. James's Road, opposite Middlesex Guilds-hall, London, and at St. James's Bond, Northampton.

Retail Boot & Leather Warehouse: 159 & 161, ROMAN ROAD, E.

A Family Trade in Specialty Chemicals, Dyes, and Accents. We close on Thursdays by 5 p.m.

PEOPLE'S PALACE MEMORY LESSONS.

Arrangements have been made for Members of the People's Palace to receive Courses of P. L. OSSERT'S MEMORY TRAINING LESSONS for £1. Instead of £2. First Lecture at 9 p.m. next Tuesday, at 37, NEW OXFORD STREET.

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INFANTS. In Nos. 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39.
PHYSICAL TRAINING FOR CHILDREN. In Nos. 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105.
TRICYCLES AND THEIR RELATION TO HEALTH. In Nos. 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76.
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 INVADERS THE HOUSE. In Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.
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, 160, 161, 162.
HEALTH AND HOLIDAYS. In Nos. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.
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