Shadows Before
THE COMING EVENTS.

THURSDAY.—NEWSPAPER-ROOM (LIBRARY).
Library.—Open at 7.30 a.m.
Library.—Open from 9 till 5 and from 6 till 10, free.
GYMNASTICS.—Males in Gymnasium.
CONCERT.—Organ, Mr. Alfred Hollins.

FRIDAY.—NEWSPAPER-ROOM (LIBRARY).
Library.—Open at 7.30 a.m.
Library.—Open from 9 till 5 and from 6 till 10, free.
GYMNASTICS.—Males in Gymnasium.
FOOTBALL CLUB.—Usual run out.
CYNCLING CLUB.—General Meeting, at 9.
CHESS CLUB.—Scoring Night; East Ante-room, at 7.

SATURDAY.—NEWSPAPER-ROOM (LIBRARY).
Library.—Open at 7.30 a.m.
Library.—Open from 9 till 5 and from 6 till 10, free.
GYMNASTICS.—Males in Gymnasium.
FOOTBALL CLUB.—First XI, at Chobham Farm, Stratford; Second XI, at Wanstead.
HARRIERS.—Usual run out.
CYNCLING CLUB.—Inter-Club run with Walthamstow Rovers.
CONCERT.—Admission, 2d.

SUNDAY.—ORGAN RECITALS at 12.30 and 4.
Library.—Open from 9 till 10, free.
MONDAY.—NEWSPAPER-ROOM (LIBRARY).
Library.—Open at 7.30 a.m.
Library.—Open from 9 till 5 and from 6 till 10, free.
SHORTHAND SOCIETY.—Usual Practice Meeting.
Library.—Open from 9 till 5 and from 6 till 10, free.
GYMNASTICS.—Ladies in Queen's Hall; Junior Section in Gymnasium.
LITERARY SOCIETY.—Lecture; J. Spender, Esq., B.A., Lecturer, at 8.
CONCERT.—Organ, Mr. Alfred Hollins.

Notes of the Week.
NOVEMBER has begun in his gloomiest mood with fog and rain. It is the month in which the English people, according to the French, are especially wont to hang and drown themselves. Truly if the weather disposes and tempts men to suicide, then is this the month above all in which we should pray against temptation. Yet in the country, November is often a most delightful month, especially where the trees stand closely together, their red and golden leaves still remaining, as they often do, till quite the end of the year. And, although the Saxons used to call this the wind month, the direction of the most part, calm, and often sunny. The woods are not silent, though most of the birds are gone: you can hear the whistle of the plow and the note of the wood-pigeon. Formerly you could also hear the sound of the flail from every barn—but alas! there are no longer any flails, but, instead the puff and whistle of the steam engine.

Tin leaves of the London trees seem to drop off all together, without any order, and generally about the middle of September, but in the country they observe a certain order in their falling. The following is said to be the succession. The walnut first begins to shed its leaves: he is followed by the mulberry, the horse-chestnut, the sycamore, the lime, the ash, the elm, the beech, the oak, the apple, and the peach. The last leaves to fall are those of the pollard oak and the beeches, which keep the withered leaf until it is pushed off by the new leaf of the following spring.

Within nineteen miles of London there is a place where the autumn leaves are to be seen, at the present moment, in all their glory. Here there is a hill rising to the height of 500 feet above the valley: the sides and the top of the hill are clothed with thick woods: on the highest point is an ancient British fortress, covering many acres with its trenches and raised banks. It is not the nearest British fortress to London, because there is one at Hampton-court, near Traitor's or Parliament Hill, but it is by far the most important. This stronghold commanded the River Thames when there was a ford. It is close to Weybridge and is called St. George's Hill. The place belongs to Admiral Egerton, who allows free access to it, on condition that visitors do not rush about the underwood and disturb his pheasants. Will the Rammers make a note of it? There is a good deal more to be seen here: for instance, there is Oatlands Park with its great Hall, formerly the residence of the Duke of York, now a Hotel. King Louis Philippe lived and died here, after his exile. His body lay for a long time in the Roman Catholic chapel of the village. In the Park is the cemetery of the dogs once belonging to the Duchess of York: there is also a "grotto," where George IV. entertained the Emperor of Russia King of Prussia. In the village stands the column which was formerly (until 1773) the central column of Seven Dials. Gay wrote of it:

"Where famed St. Giles's ancient limits spread, 
An inralled column rears its lofty head, 
Here to seven streets seven dials count the day, 
And from each other catch the circling ray.

The dial stone has been taken off and replaced by a royal coronet. In the church are memorials to Oliver Goldsmith's friends, Katherine and Mary Horneck, whom he used to call "Little Comedy" and "The Rovers." Catherine Scelley, mistress of James II., is also buried here.

I have found an old house at the East End with a story belonging to it and a ghost. That is to say, there used to be a ghost, but he has now disappeared. Ghosts who are no longer appreciated, those who are neglected and have no
Settlements you can get £2 for every full-grown tiger you shoot; £3 for every half-grown tiger; £4 for a bear towards us.

I shall be very glad to hear of them.

as rag pickers and garbage cleaners; as organ grinders and painters still survive to prove the story, but, indeed, the Indian vote wobbles from one to the other, and the Irish vote increases its railing at the English; thereupon the other body, yet ought not to have been written, and the President, as usual, admitted that this is so; and it is decreed that he shall die to-morrow at break of day."

she was left lying bleeding upon the floor. The story, told with such deep sympathy by the young women, caused many to have a desire to direct their thoughts towards the mails, and justice was sometimes administered in America and England in courts of popular justice; and the case of brutality came up before Mr. Justice Charles. The prisoner—"Yes, your Honour. I shot him until he looked like a harmless rag, and called for immediate legislation."
The Palace Journal. [November 7, 1888.]

Society and Club Notes.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

...Meeting was to have been held at 11... General Besant stated... Members meet every evening in the... The meeting may be held at any time on... There will be Special Prizes and Certificates for the fastest men, and... The Palace Journal.

PEOPLE'S PALACE ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY.

An excuse for all the... as possible. All applications addressed... W. STOCK, Hon. Sec.

Beautonham, England.

MR. W. R. CAYE.

The report of last Saturday's Concert will be broadcasted... W. 7) MM, Hon. Sec.

Beautonham Football Club.

About the same time it was... to 6 o'clock. Mr. General Meeting was to be held at 8 o'clock... As with a troubled mind she paced the room... Master William stood... of domestic birds and beasts, was not more largely represented... The Palace Journal.

One last quick embrace and the prisoner had gone. As... flock of noisy... glittering object full from his breast, and stepping through the window he fell into the sea of... The Palace Journal.

Escarot, as his pretended daughter could see, was grievously... 2s. per quarter for gentlemen; all

The Palace Journal.

One last quick embrace and the prisoner had gone. As he turned and kissed her she saw a still glittering object full from his breast, and stepping through the window he fell into the sea of... The Palace Journal.

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The Palace Journal.
BEAUMONT SKETCHING CLUB.

The next Society to be visited was the Beaufort Sketching Club, which has been in existence for some years. It was formed in 1878, and its objects are the study of nature and the improvement of artistic skill. The members of this Club are mostly professional artists, and they meet weekly to discuss their work and to practice their craft. The Club is conducted by a committee of five members, who are elected annually. The meetings usually last for two hours, and are held in the evening. The Club has a number of works of art in its possession, which are exhibited from time to time. The members are also encouraged to paint portraits and landscapes, and the Club has a number of artists who have gained recognition for their work. The Club is open to all, and membership is free. The meetings are held in the Beaufort Hotel, and all Members are welcome to attend.
For the pair. Well: eight hundred a year: a villa no pictures—not like the furniture of Campden Villa: anticipate—a large family. Say, eight hundred a year offer from Augustus Sampson—dear, hot-headed provide for the hungry Bodkin as well as herself. Then man so unlucky as Bodkin? And what a dreadful emotion which even surpasses the rapture of feeling broken on brightly coloured glass, and was softly

The widow, widowed a second time, sighed and purred. And envied splendour. She felt herself equal to the her imagination, and as be never knew it, so he never...
November 1st.—All Saints.—The Church celebrates on this day the memory of all the saints whose lives and deaths are known to mankind. Since the Church cannot enumerate all the saints, the Communion Book has been allotted. The number of the saints, if each were set down in the order of their commemoration, would exceed the capacity of this book. Their acts and lives are, perforce, disregarded. There are, however, six saints whom the present writer. They are Ctesarius, St. Mary, St. Martin, St. Cecilia, St. Benedict, St. Ambrose, and St. Harold. The feast of St. Martin is celebrated to form great days, as an expression of rejoicing over the harvest and fruit of the earth.

November 2nd.—All Souls’ Day.—On this day it is the custom in Catholic countries to lay wreaths and hang immense tinsel on the tombs in the cemeteries. There are also masses said for the dead. The custom began in the 9th century. In Lancashire and Herefordshire cattle were sold, and the price was paid to the poor who received them saying—

"God have poor souls."

November 3rd.—St. Winifred.—A day dear to Welshmen. On this day the Irish used to burn great fires, as an expression of rejoicing over the harvest and fruit of the earth. St. Winifred is the patron of miners and hounds and was revered by the miners of the older times. She used to cure all diseases, and the second grants all wishes. The saint had also a small spring close to the well, by means of which she used to cure weak eyes.

November 4th.—Lauding of King William III.—That he is not to be lightly praised on the 4th, but that he was a great man, and a great benefactor to the country. The wind carried his feet beyond Dartmouth, where he interested himself in the south coast as it enabled him to extend his land on the next day. The 4th used to be observed as a holiday at the public offices. We may, therefore, agree to forget this Saint, particularly which has now been lengthened, and begins on Oct. 24th.

November 5th.—Gazette.—The series; for I predict that these fortnightly gatherings will be welcomed by all who have a love for the country. The series is to ordain such things, will see fit to continue the series; for I predict that these fortnightly gatherings will be welcomed by all who have a love for the country.

Mr. Punch.—The words of this admirable person—on football—published in last week's issue of the "Theories of Education as Illustrated by the Works of H. S. Cunynghame (one of the Charity Commissioners) has kindly promised, on the coming Friday evening, to lecture on the "Invention of Glass." The lecture will be given in the new Lecture Hall, commencing at 8 o'clock, admission free.

The action of the fire incorporating these with the sand, produced a transparent fluid, which the sailors did not fail to remark, and thence furnished a hint for the ingenuity of their country's artists.

The Palace Journal.

November 7th.—The admission of Princess Christian to the Palace has apparently been a greater one, and the public were much interested by the Royal Family. Princess Christian came down that day to inaugurate a Chrysanthemum Show.

Third Special Appeal for Funds.

Contributions to the Third Quinquennial Appeal for Funds for the Maintenance of the Hospitals are most earnestly solicited by the House-Committee. The expected income is only £76,000. The entire annual expenditure is nearly £51,000. Patients treated in the Hospital during the first six months of the year have numbered 9,000. The 9,000 new cases have been treated in the Hospital during the first six months of the year. Special appeals are made to the Charity Commissioners, and the Governors and Council of the Hospital, for the assistance of the sick and helpless.

The Palace Journal.

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