Vol. III.—No. 64.—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1889.

[ONE PENNY.]

Organ Recitals.

On SUNDAY NEXT, FEBRUARY 3rd,

IN THE QUEEN'S HALL.

AT 12.30 AND 4 O'CLOCK.

1. Air, with Variations in A ... —— Handel.
2. Andante Con Moto, from 5th Sonata ... —— Mendelssohn.
3. Overture in G ... —— Handel.
4. Largo in G ... —— Handel.
5. "Ave Maria" ... —— Houst. (Hurrell)
6. Chorus, "The Lord shall reign" ... —— Handel.

AT 4.0. ORGANIST, MR. ALFRED HOLLINS.

Air, "The King of Love my Shepherd is" ... —— Handel.

Notes of the Week.

LORD WOLSELEY has struck a very significant note indeed in his praises of conscription. Military service, he says, doubtless, with perfect truth, makes a man orderly, obedient, and trained to act as one for all in the general interest, hardy to endure fatigue, and rough diet, temperate and virtuous, patriotic and self-denying. He did not enumerate all these virtues, but a good many of them, and he meant the rest. I have added them because I am firmly persuaded that the best men, taken all together, the most trustworthy, are those who have gone through some such course of discipline as one finds in the army or the navy. They are not, however, the most hardworking. Yet I doubt very much whether the expectation of attaining all these virtues will ever be sufficient to make young men look with pleasure to spending three years with the colours.

On the Continent military service has come to be regarded as a duty incumbent upon all. It must not, and cannot be avoided. Some emigrate to America or to Great Britain, and in this way escape conscription. But the net sweeps in all the rest, clergymen and priests excepted. Everybody serves, whether in Russia, Germany, Austria, France, Italy, Spain, or Turkey. All these countries are literally nations armed. Take the following figures:—

Peace footing. War Strength. On Emergency.

Rus sia ... 800,000 ... 2,490,000 ... 5,500,000

Germany ... 1,492,104 ... 3,200,000

Austria ... 1,450,000 ... 2,500,000

France ... 1,399,878 ... 3,753,000

Italy ... 1,195,296 ...

As Lord Wolseley said the other day, these enormous armies, as sure as to-morrow's sun shall dawn, will sooner or later be hurled at each other. The strain upon the resources of the nations is so great that everything is crippled. All is sacrificed to the supposed necessity of keeping up a great army. Never in the history of the world has there been such a collection of armies: never was there so much at stake in a single war; never was there so little hope that the nations would disband.

The only thing that saves us also from the absolute necessity of conscription is our insular position. And, remember, this saves us only so long as we have the supremacy at sea; such a supremacy as would enable us to meet the combined fleets of any two Powers. Our fleet once defeated, nothing that we could do could prevent the landing of an army upon our shores. Then, where should we be? We have in the country 100,000 troops, as good, perhaps, as any in the world, but not better than the French or the Germans: we have a quarter-of-a-million of volunteers half drilled, and with no scientific officers at all: we have a hundred thousand inefficient militia. We have nothing else. These enormous armies, as sure as to-morrow's sun shall dawn, will sooner or later be hurled at each other. The strain upon the resources of the nations is so great that everything is crippled. All is sacrificed to the supposed necessity of keeping up a great army. Never in the history of the world has there been such a collection of armies: never was there so much at stake in a single war; never was there so little hope that the nations would disband.

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These things being so, it does seem to me that every patriotic person should with his whole strength back up any Government which shall resolve on making our navy at least twice as strong as it is at present. We have to maintain fleets at stations all over the world: we must have them kept efficient, and we must have, besides, a Channel Fleet equal to any demands that can possibly be made upon it. Is it too equal? Certainly not. As for comparative strength, it is totally impossible to compare the navy of one country with that of another, even from books, which give lists of ships, for the simple reason that no one knows, in any list of ships, how many are obsolete or worn out. One or two points, however, are beyond dispute: we have 62,400 sailors, coast-guards, soldiers, sailors, coast-guard, and marines. We spend four-and-a-half millions upon these men—of whom a large number, such as the coast-guard, do not go to sea: we
spend six millions in ship-building: a quarter-of-a-million sum of money, and quickly wears out: therefore, under the present conditions, there is no country, except France, rich we desire to see conscription, and all our young men con- enquiry as to the arts practised, and as to the conditions There may be cause for national congratulation in this: for are dozens of men who are millionaires: there is one familj-wealth that a few families in the States are rolling up. There is published in Liverpool an excellent little paper derived from these few hundreds. Grammar may be taken markets, everything. There are many thousands of words in civilizations by the exigencies of the climate, which compels clothes to speak of, and shelter can be got with a few big leaves and a pole or two; therefore no one does any work

THERE is published in Liverpool an excellent little paper books. The place holds a hundred readers. It is, therefore,

The Thursday evening concerts of the above Club were But we are not to have at the Palace, a Club for the promotion men with the addition of some English. I have, therefore, to

I would remind all Members and the Speaker (Mr. W. Besant 050)—Mr. W. Besant 050. Sections can be arranged to play if Members give in their names at next Thursday evening (Wednesday), and next Wednesday, February 6th, from 8.30 to 9.30 p.m., to receive subscriptions for the forthcoming upwards of forty men, I doubt whether we could furnish a Student with Society and Club Notes.

LADIES SOCIAL CLUB

Spokes—Mr. WALTER MARSHALL.

The Thursday evening concerts of the drama Club were received last week, when a greatly increased audience and a pronouncedly higher standard of performing was noticeable. The concert, the Ducie Club and the Dramatic Club, continued with the written by Mr. W. H. French, which was published some time ago, and which the Speaker (Mr. W. Besant) believed to be

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And thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Some excellent songs were

was crowded with the Members and their friends—with Lady

Contraltos, Tenors

Brooke and Miss Bradley as guests. A good selection of dances

Candidates can be seen after any rehearsal.

fees are is. per quarter for ladies, and 2s. per quarter for gentlemen.

goals to nil. Team :—Bohr (goal); Phillips, Bersey (backs);

lady Members are cordially invited.

under:

Sir Frederick Leighton, P.R.A.

L. Alma Tadema, R.A.

J. Dewson Kemp, Esq.

F. J. W. Dellow, Esq.

Dr. Charles Dundas

January 30, 1889.

Power of Electricity. One of the most impressive of the modern achievements of science is the economy and power of electricity. It has been said that the most valuable of all the powers of nature is power, and that the most important use of power is the production of light. And, indeed, the power of electricity has been shown to be one of the greatest achievements of science. In its earliest days, it was discovered that certain substances, known as conductors, could carry electricity through them. These conductors were used to create electric currents, which could be used to power machines and lights. Today, electricity is used for a wide range of purposes, from lighting homes and businesses to powering entire cities. The power of electricity is so great that it has become a driving force in modern society, and it is likely to continue to be so in the future.
3. Selection—"Lucia di Lainmermoor" Organist, Mr. F. W. BELCHAMBER. Pianist, Miss MANCHEE.

Ruth.

Weep no more, but dry thine eyes! May peace beside thee ever dwell.

PART II.

CHORAL RECIT.

Naomi had a kinsman of her husband's, a mighty man of wealth, whose name was Boaz. (a)

Rec. 1. How the dewdrops glisten! (b)

Ruth. I. While the pearly dewdrops glisten,

Rec. 2. And the hours of toil to lighten

Ruth. 2. To the fields then let us hasten

Rec. 3. Where thou canst glean to-day!

Ruth. 3. No voice thy hands shall stay

Rec. 4. That thine hands may glean the corn!

Ruth. 4. But to my cornfields keep.

Rec. 5. Their souls are bathed in golden summer light;

Ruth. 5. So sing ye songs of joy,

Rec. 6. Rejoice, rejoice, rejoice,

Ruth. 6. Rise to His divine abode.

Rec. 7. Glorious stems of corn among.

Ruth. 7. We put our hearty trust in Thee,

Rec. 8. For ever and for ever.

Ruth. 8. May peace beside thee ever dwell.

PART III.

CHORUS.

On Thy servant Thou hast look'd,

Rec. 1. For ever and for ever.

Ruth. 1. We will lift up our heart to Thee.

Rec. 2. We will lift up our heart to Thee.

Ruth. 2. O may Thy glory, day by day,

Rec. 3. For ever and for ever.

Ruth. 3. Weep no more, but dry thine eyes!

Rec. 4. May peace beside thee ever dwell.

Ruth. 4. For ever and for ever.

Rec. 5. We will lift up our heart to Thee.

Ruth. 5. For ever and for ever.

Rec. 6. We will lift up our heart to Thee.

Ruth. 6. For ever and for ever.

Rec. 7. We will lift up our heart to Thee.

Ruth. 7. We will lift up our heart to Thee.
“Co Call Her Mine.”

CHAPTER VI. —Continued.

L AWD what a cunning woman she is, like that other,
doubtedly a demoness.

I had seen — actually never;
the man had taken it up. He had not been able to find him.
And I do not think they are expecting him.
Will you tell me where they’ve laid him ?

The night had passed, and it was the hour of the...
January 31—On this day, 1780, Charles Edward, the young Pretender, made his famous resolution to raise the Jacobite standard again. When he invadedScotland in 1745, he was a prince who won all before him. In his letter to the Duke of Cumberland, he said, "I am come to a point of no return. I have no other resource but to proceed, and conquer or perish."

February 3rd.—It took the country a great deal of trouble to get rid of old church destroyed by the fire of 1666. The registers of St. Bride’s were saved from the fire: they date from the sixth century. The church is in Foster Lane, and is one of the prettiest places in town.

February 8th.—St. Bridget. There is such a beautiful church and patron church for the patron saint of wool-combers, for which reason, I suppose, she has been called the patron saint of the weaving trade. It was bequeathed to the University by a certain Lord Lovelace, who died on this day in the year 1665. It is a large and imposing edifice, and was built in the sixteenth century. It is now used as a lodging house for the poor.

February 14th.—Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

February 16th.—St. Valentine’s Day. The Vernal, or Spring season. On this day the Roman Catholics used to bless the mariners of the sea, and the sailors of the town were accustomed to go to sea on this day, in the year 1830. It is a day of eight saints, but I know nothing of any of them. As nothing remarkable has happened, I shall pass it by without saying anything about it.

February 25th.—The Parliament begins its squabbles again, and the papers are advanced by either Party. When—when—shall we get rid of Party and have but one common cause—the good of the country. It was bequeathed to the University by a certain Lord Lovelace, who died on this day in the year 1665. It is a large and imposing edifice, and was built in the sixteenth century. It is now used as a lodging house for the poor.

February 28th.—The Sunday after St. Valentine’s Day, I prefer a less careful division. The experience of late months shows us rather the following:—

March 25th.—The Vernal, or Spring season. Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

March 31st.—On this day the Roman Catholics used to bless the mariners of the sea, and the sailors of the town were accustomed to go to sea on this day, in the year 1830. It is a day of eight saints, but I know nothing of any of them. As nothing remarkable has happened, I shall pass it by without saying anything about it.

April 8th.—The Sunday before Easter. The Sunday after St. Valentine’s Day, I prefer a less careful division. The experience of late months shows us rather the following:—

April 20th.—The Easter, or Spring season. Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

May 1st.—May Day. It is with a feeling of deep gratitude that I write this letter, and I have been very much improved. I am quite sure your appliances are doing me good, or I would not be writing to you.

May 10th.—May Day. It is with a feeling of deep gratitude that I write this letter, and I have been very much improved. I am quite sure your appliances are doing me good, or I would not be writing to you.

May 15th.—May Day. It is with a feeling of deep gratitude that I write this letter, and I have been very much improved. I am quite sure your appliances are doing me good, or I would not be writing to you.

May 30th.—May Day. It is with a feeling of deep gratitude that I write this letter, and I have been very much improved. I am quite sure your appliances are doing me good, or I would not be writing to you.

June 1st.—St. John’s Day. The Sunday before Whitsuntide. Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

June 15th.—Whitsunday. The Sunday before Whitsuntide. Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

June 24th.—St. John’s Day. The Sunday before Whitsuntide. Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

July 4th.—St. John’s Day. The Sunday before Whitsuntide. Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

July 15th.—St. John’s Day. The Sunday before Whitsuntide. Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

July 29th.—St. John’s Day. The Sunday before Whitsuntide. Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

August 2nd.—St. John’s Day. The Sunday before Whitsuntide. Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

August 20th.—St. John’s Day. The Sunday before Whitsuntide. Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

August 25th.—St. John’s Day. The Sunday before Whitsuntide. Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

September 13th.—St. John’s Day. The Sunday before Whitsuntide. Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

September 29th.—St. John’s Day. The Sunday before Whitsuntide. Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

October 7th.—St. John’s Day. The Sunday before Whitsuntide. Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

October 15th.—St. John’s Day. The Sunday before Whitsuntide. Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

October 25th.—St. John’s Day. The Sunday before Whitsuntide. Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

November 7th.—St. John’s Day. The Sunday before Whitsuntide. Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

November 25th.—St. John’s Day. The Sunday before Whitsuntide. Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

December 9th.—St. John’s Day. The Sunday before Whitsuntide. Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

December 25th.—St. John’s Day. The Sunday before Whitsuntide. Here is a weather prediction—sure and never-failing.

January 30, 1889.
ADVERTISEMENTS.

City of London Truss Society,
35, FINSBURY SQUARE.
For the Relief of the Ruptured Poor throughout the Kingdom.
ESTABLISHED 1807.
Patron - - - H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES, K.G.
The Patients (numbering over 9,000 in the year) are of both sexes and all ages, from Children a month old to Adults over ninety.
Upwards of 440,000 Patients have been relieved since the formation of the Charity.
Subscriptions and Donations will be thankfully received by the Society's Bankers, LLOYDS, BARNESTS, AND BOSANQUETS' Bank (Limited), 72, Lombard Street; and by the Secretary, at the Institution.

JOHN NORBURY, Treasurer.
JOHN WHITTINGTON, Secretary.

THE HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN,
GREAT ORMOND STREET, LONDON.
Convalescent Branch—Cromwell House, Highgate.
Patron—HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.
This Hospital was opened in 1852, and was the first Children's Hospital in Great Britain. It contains 126 beds in Great Ormond Street, and 52 beds at Highgate—total, 178; and has relieved from 1852 to 1887, In-patients, 23,821; Out-patients, 397,587—total, 421,738. Depending entirely upon voluntary contributions.
The Committee Earnestly Appeal for Funds to carry on the work efficiently.

ADRIAN HOPE, Secretary.

THE METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL,
KINGSLAND ROAD, E.
Patron—THE PRINCE OF WALES.
Chairman—JOHN FRY, ESQ.
Hon. Secretary—SIR EDMUND HAY CURRIE.
The NEW BUILDING FOR 160 BEDS IS NOW COMPLETE.
The Hospital is conducted on Strictly Provident Principles.
ACCIDENTS AND CASES OF URGENCY ADMITTED AT ALL HOURS FREE.
THE CHARITY HAS NO ENDOWMENT.

 Funds urgently needed for Furnishing, Opening, and maintaining the New Wards.

Bankers | Glyn, Mills & Co. |
LLOYDS, BARNESTS & BOSANQUETS, LTD.

CHARLES H. BYERS, Secretary.

THE ORPHAN WORKING SCHOOL.
Founded 130 Years.
Senior School—HAVERSTOCK HILL.
Junior School—(ALEXANDRA ORPHANAGE) HORNSEY RISE.
Convalescent Home—MARGATE, KENT.
Three Hundred Pounds per week needed to Maintain, Clothe and Educate the 635 Inmates of the ORPHAN WORKING SCHOOL and the ALEXANDRA ORPHANAGE. Sickly Children are sent to the Convalescent Home, Margate.

ALL INFORMATION GLADLY SUPPLIED ON APPLICATION TO—

JONADAB FINCH, Secretary.