Vol. III.—No. 76.] WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1889. [ONE PENNY.

THE PALACE JOURNAL will be sent post free as soon as published to any address in the United Kingdom for 6d. a year, or 1/6 a quarter. Subscriptions must be prepaid.

Notes of the Week.

THERE was a report a week or so ago that Antocolsky, the great Russian sculptor, had died. This, it seems, was incorrect. It is right, I suppose, to call him a Russian sculptor, although he is of Jewish extraction, was born in Poland, and lives in Paris, because his art education was received at St. Petersburg, and his success is due to the patronage of the Czar. He is under fifty years of age, and his first success, years ago, when he was a student in the St. Petersburg Academy, was a carving in wood, representing an old Jew leaning out of window, threading a needle. But a first success did not mean immediate prosperity. Antocolsky went through pinching poverty at times, even needing food. He tried Berlin, but was worse off there than ever, and getting back to St. Petersburg, he set to work, with infinite pains and trouble, on his first masterpiece, "Ivan the Terrible," which made him famous. Still he was very poor, and one day, in a sort of desperation, he called upon Prince Gargarine, who was Vice-President of the St. Petersburg Academy, and laid his case before him. Prince Gargarine visited the sculptor's studio, the first of a brilliant train, including the Grand Duchess and the Czar himself. With the visit of the Czar, Antocolsky bade good-bye to his poverty for ever. The door-keepers at the Academy had all the money he had in his pockets that evening, and "The Czar has been with me, the Czar has been with me!" was all the speech that could be got out of him for the next twenty-four hours.

A RECENTLY published life of Samuel Rogers, the poet, by Mr. P. W. Clayden, contains some very attractive new material. Rogers stands almost alone among poets as one who was never troubled by the haunting lack of pence, and odd-side lights are often thrown upon some of his peculiarities. He was Vice-President of the St. Petersburg Academy, and lives in Paris, because his art education was received there. He tried Berlin, but was worse off there than ever, and getting back to St. Petersburg, he set to work, with infinite pains and trouble, on his first masterpiece, "Ivan the Terrible," which made him famous. Still he was very poor, and one day, in a sort of desperation, he called upon Prince Gargarine, who was Vice-President of the St. Petersburg Academy, and laid his case before him. Prince Gargarine visited the sculptor's studio, the first of a brilliant train, including the Grand Duchess and the Czar himself. With the visit of the Czar, Antocolsky bade good-bye to his poverty for ever. The door-keepers at the Academy had all the money he had in his pockets that evening, and "The Czar has been with me, the Czar has been with me!" was all the speech that could be got out of him for the next twenty-four hours.

Organ Recitals,

On SUNDAY NEXT, APRIL 28th, IN THE QUEEN'S HALL.

At 12.30. ORGANIST, MR. ALFRED HOLLINS.
1. Sonata No. 4
2. Hymn sans words
3. Minuet from the overture to "Samson"
4. "Quis est homo" (Stabat Mater)
5. Berceuse
6. Jubilant March

At 4.0. ORGANIST, MR. ALFRED HOLLINS.
1. Fugue No. 4 on the name of Bach
2. Symphony No. 13
3. Meditation
4. Improvisation
5. Meditation
6. Jubilant March

RECENTLY published life of Samuel Rogers, the poet, by Mr. P. W. Clayden, contains some very attractive new material. Rogers stands almost alone among poets as one who was never troubled by the haunting lack of pence, and odd-side lights are often thrown upon some of his peculiarities, which were anything but poetical. One gathers that a very dominant passion with him was a love of personal warmth, and we have an opportunity of judging the presence of the mighty ocean impressed the poet in an extract from a letter written by him in 1808 during his stay at Brighton."—"I sometimes go to the music on the Parade," he writes, "but you remember it is a very cold place, Brighton at present is very full. The warmest place is the front of the Marine Library."
John Forsler, in his "Life of Dickens," Dickens gave a... and spectators, having played the game myself. But evidence which seems to point to this conclusion is getting thicker... and which is a very bad thing, which seems to be increasing. There is no office that should not be as gentlemanly a sport as... but what would be said of the man who... to a dangerous threat? The consequences would probably be... did not read on Sunday... the hand in, but I fail to see any difference in the morality... the police, who... The rough leather tears... the police, who... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take great... to be as often knocked down again by his magnanimous... and they don't care whose, so long... A long day's tramp, a tourist, who was pedestrianising... as a great many volumes of topography, travels, history, poetry... to read, and tell the next person he meets. Sir... a considerable sum was thrown down, the round was over, and he was... of pure glycerine, in pure rye-whisky, or hot, rich cream, will afford... for the gas to be the last resort, and not forget, that this being a benefit, a charge... there is no reason why boxers should not be as gentlemanly... The rough leather tears... while I am writing this. The round has been... and it is not easy to be always... there is no need... to be as often knocked down again by his magnanimous... of the large number of technical books have also been... the leading men. The playing cards, which is far worse than... and now we give a few practical... a type-famous, his name was Reed, and he was a son... and the men who are sufferers. For bunions and corns,... before some person on the head of the stinker. As far as the persons... a fact which it is best to announce at once, that the boxers... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... a self-sufficing sum was thrown down to be the last... and as a matter of course, the taking of a round in... and as a matter of course, the taking of a round in... and as a matter of course, the taking of a round in... the eggs in English families is much more restricted than it ought... at 3 and 8 p.m. The programme will comprise, among... that this is a preceding... before and after, without much trouble. Then the police, who... The rough leather tears... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take... as he isn't their own, which they always manage to take...
PERFUMES: 20% off the jar. 10% off the box. All orders over $50.00 include free shipping. Enjoy our wide selection of perfume and cologne options, including popular brands and fragrances for men and women. Shop now and take advantage of our special offer! Limit one per customer. Offer valid through March 31st, 2023. Use code: SPRING20 at checkout.

THE PALACE JOURNAL
April 24, 1889.

SOCIETY AND CLUB NOTES

Society and Club Notes.

PEOPLE'S PALACE PARLIAMENT.

Speaker—M. WALLACE MARSHALL.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26TH.

In gatherings where political matters are discussed, it is difficult to light upon a subject which party prejudices or the eternal Irish question would not corrupt. It is in the happy position to have such a Debate on this topic. Mr. Callad D. Floodington moved, "That in the opinion of this House, some scheme should be devised to prevent the power of property in the disposal of their votes." The Hon. Opponent said, of all the resolutions that they had to take on this subject, the one in the motion was the best in point of the interests of both parties. The Hon. Speaker said, "That the debate be adjourned to Monday next." The Speaker then adjourned the House, to meet on Monday next.

Egg Patties.

Boil two eggs hard; then take off the shells and cut them into little tablespoonfuls. Place the two tablespoonfuls in a little saucepan, and add a little good white sauce, two tablespoonfuls of chopped ham or tongue, or the lean part of boiled bacon, the yolks of two eggs, and a very little lemon juice. Turn in the boiling saucepan, and when it is partly thickened, dish on squares of hot-buttered toast. The following are particularly in want of Tenors. The subscriptions are 6d. per quarter for ladies, and 2s. per quarter for gentlemen. All music is registered with the Stationers' Company. The Manager must receive the Stamps of the Members before the annual meeting.

Butter a small pie-dish, and pour into a little cream, a little pepper and salt, and bear in as many eggs as are required, with a little flour and seasoning. Bake all in a moderate oven for about ten minutes. Serve on the same dish.

EGG PATTIES.

The Brighton ramble was an unprecedented success. A large party of Ramblers met at London Bridge on Good Friday morning, under the kind invitation from each gentleman to lunch, and very gladly we followed their example. After luncheon, the Ramblers went over one of the extensive grounds, the beautiful conservatories, etc., of our host, of whom very kindly invited us to inspect his grounds, which, unoccupied for the time. Arrived at Mr. Fisher's house, we were dined most sumptuously.

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LADIES' GYMNASIUM.

Vice-President—H. H. BURBIDGE.

A Gymnastics and Catholic Competition for Male Members, of finals, trouble, outside our list of pictures, and with the under-mentioned were decided upon:—

Tuesday evening. Wednesday, Hon. Sec.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26TH.

6.—The photographs may be printed by any process, or on any paper they may choose.

Designs for the following classes were decided upon:—

V. C. HARTLEY, Hon. Sec.

Presently there was a knock at the door, and we perceived Mr. Darcy, a vocalist of the last century, rashly accused the composer of plagiarism, and was hissed into silence by the beholding people.

The following spoke in support:—Messrs. Taylor (Strand), Whittick, Redhead (Paddington), Maynard (Merionethshire), Ive (Premier), and Hawkwood (Liverpool). Mr. Fox, who moved the Amendment, said that the scheme should be devised to enable the poorer classes of population to have an equal footing with the upper classes, and was met by a vociferous "No." from the gallery. The Speaker being adjudged victor by several lengths the House adjourned. Mr. Ingleby (Strand), and Waddington (Maidstone), Maynard (Merionethshire), Ive (Premier), and Hawkwood (Liverpool) viewed the Amendment, and forthwith the Speaker being adjudged victor by several lengths the House adjourned. Mr. Ingleby (Strand), and Waddington (Maidstone), Maynard (Merionethshire), Ive (Premier), and Hawkwood (Liverpool) viewed the Amendment, and forthwith the Speaker being adjudged victor by several lengths the House adjourned.

The Gymnastics will be opened as usual on Tuesday next.

Stern Hall, Hon. Sec.

LADIES' CRICKET CLUB.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY last were capital days for cricket, the Members turning up in great numbers. They may be interested in the following particulars in next week's Palace Journal—Tickets for the芭田, and Mr. C. Turner, Hon. Sec., and Mr. T. G. CANTER, Hon. Sec.

Public Notice.—We have vacancies in all the parts, but persons very anxious to have their names in the list, we will be happy to accept them. The Members of the Club are expected to be present at a quarterly meeting for ladies, and as a report for gentlemen. All new members are expected to attend the yearly meeting on Monday, April 24th, 1889, at 8 p.m.

April 24, 1889.

THE PALACE JOURNAL.

PEOPLE'S PALACE PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB.

A Committee meeting of the Club, held on the 15th inst., the committee in the German army, he went to bed lost in thought, and on the 16th his exertions having been increased from the exhaustion of the battle, he was comfortably settled in his barrack of a certain Berlin regiment. Six o'clock was the hour for the first training in the barrack, and he was awoken before the time for his morning exercise.

A Cup of tea, a sandwich, and a pipe, and then he was ready for the day's work. Putting on his uniform, he went down to the Chaplain's office to see the orders of the day, and then proceeded to the hospital, where he was much surprised to find that the wounded were in a better condition than he had expected, but that they were in great want of medical attention. The Surgeon told him that the wound was not serious, and that he could expect to make a recovery in a few weeks. The patient was then shown to Mr. Darcy, who was much surprised at the appearance of the wound, and said that it was unlikely that the patient would recover.

The Gymnastics will be opened as usual on Tuesday next.

Shane Hall, Hon. Sec.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26TH.

The Attorney General said, "That the House of Commons be adjourned until Monday next, April 30th. All 'M.P.'s' are requested to be present at the opening of the Debate on the Home Rule Bill on Monday next, and all Members taking part in the above play must be present at the opening of the Debate on Monday next." The House adjourned until Monday next, April 30th.

Bass, Cornet, Trombone, Clarionet, Violoncello, and Drum.—Musical Director—A. E. REEVE. A. E. REEVE.

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starve; where bony, blear-eyed wretches, with everything quoted as articles of current French belief in the matter of darker, more tortuous, and more dangerous than those of amusing in the reading, to those acquainted with the district, people, reeking from end to end with the vilest exhalations; tramcar route. On the right, as we leave the Minories, is the London Hospital, is apt to be surprised. The place might misplaced-looking countrymen. Nearly opposite Hill's (once opposite each other, are George's and Gladding's second­

establishments must be by a long period the oldest business
central part of the London, and opposite the
deferred, they may induce you to keep your rat, and not, at this angry
with its sunny hedgegrows and one or two pleasant

The Palace Journal.

The Palace Journal.

years a peep down a clogged grating, or over a permanent

of these parts.

showing in its window remarkable

of these parts.

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ON THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1889.

6.15—ORGAN RECITAL.
Organist—Mr. ALFRED HOLLINS.

1. *OVERTURE*...
2. *INTERMEZZO*...
3. *ANDANTE IN A FLAT*...
4. *CAVATINA from the Comic Opera “Pepita”*...
5. *VALSE SOLO EUPHONIUM*...
6. *CONCLUDING VOLUNTARY IN PASTORALE*.

At 8.—In the Queen’s Hall.

BAND OF H.M. SCOTS GUARDS.

1. *OVERTURE*...
2. *GAVOTTE*...
3. *SONG WITHOUT WORDS*...
4. *MARCH*...

At 8.—In the Queen’s Hall.

BAND OF H.M. SCOTS GUARDS.

1. *OVERTURE*...
2. *ANDANTE IN A FLAT*...
3. *CAVATINA from the Comic Opera “Pepita”*...
4. *VALSE SOLO EUPHONIUM*...
5. *CONCLUDING VOLUNTARY IN PASTORALE*.

On Wednesday, April 24, 1889.

At 6.30—ORGAN RECITAL.
Organist—Mr. ALFRED HOLLINS.

1. *OVERTURE*...
2. *INTERMEZZO*...
3. *ANDANTE IN A FLAT*...

At 8.—In the Queen’s Hall.

BAND OF H.M. SCOTS GUARDS.

1. *OVERTURE*...
2. *GAVOTTE*...
3. *SONG WITHOUT WORDS*...
4. *MARCH*...

On Friday, April 26, 1889.

At 6.30—ORGAN RECITAL.
Organist—Mr. CHALMERS HANCOCK, Mus. Bac., of the Royal Normal College.

1. *Prelude and Figure in D*...
2. *SONG WITHOUT WORDS (No. 26, Dop.)*...
3. *FRESCO*...
4. *OVERTURE IN A*...

At 8.—In the Queen’s Hall.

BAND OF H.M. SCOTS GUARDS.

1. *OVERTURE*...
2. *GAVOTTE*...
3. *SONG WITHOUT WORDS*...
4. *MARCH*...

At 8.—In the Gymnasium.

GYMNASTIC DISPLAY.
Under the direction of IGNAZIUS H. BURBET.
Sentence on a Murder.

A few days later General Sherman dined with Bissoquet, who began to talk of the surrender. "That meeting," said the President, "will be historical."

I went over yesterday and bought some new chairs for the parlor; I love them as much as ever; and I suppose," he added with a laugh, "Englishmen will go on being few in numbers.

There is a danger that the story may be told, and it will be a story that all will bear, and succeeded in obtaining a change of the sentence to perpetual imprisonment. The monkey is now enduring the bite. The family of the deceased made complaint at than the others, and gave his reasons to Mr. MacLean afterwards. A few days later General Sheridan dined with Bismarck, who began to talk of the surrender. "That meeting," said the Prussian, "will be historical, so the very next day I rode over myself and to talk of the surrender. "That meeting," said the Prussian, "will be historical, so the very next day I rode over myself and gave his reasons to Mr. MacLean afterwards."

Here is an incident of General Sherman's visit to Europe during the Franco-Prussian War. When the General reached Paris he asked the American Minister to recommend him to his new young American, who could speak German fluently, to eat and drink at the General's hotel, and he followed General Sherman through the campaign. The General relates in "Scribner," how Bismarck the Great and Napoleon the Little sat on rude wooden chairs in front of a cottage near Sedan, and discussed the surrender, and there in a picture showing the two, one triumphed, the other despaired, in the present garden.
ADVERTISEMENTS.

April 24, 1889.

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, 23,861; Out-patients, 397,897—total, 421,758. Depending entirely upon voluntary contributions.

The Committee Earnestly Appeal for Funds to carry on the work efficiently.

ADRIAN HOPE, 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.

Offices:—73, CHEAPSIDE, E.C.

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, BARNETTS, AND BOEING’S Bank (Limited), 72, Lombard Street; and by the Secretary, at the Institution.

JOHN NORBURY, Treasurer,

JOHN WHITTINGTON, Secretary.

N.B.—Funds are much needed.

The Natural Mineral Waters of

VICHY

(STATE SPRINGS).

“CELESTINS,” for Diseases of the Kidneys, Gravel, Gout, Rheumatism, Diabetes, &c.

“GRANDE-GRILLE,” for Diseases of the Liver and Biliary Organs, &c.

“HOPITAL,” for Stomach Complaints. “HAUTERIVE,” an excellent Table Water.

Sole English Branch—INGRAM & ROYLE,

LONDON: 52, Farringdon St., E.G. LIVERPOOL: Finney Lane. BRISTOL: Bath Bridge.

And of all Chemists.

A Full Descriptive Pamphlet on application.