### **PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS** OF THE WEEK IN ST. JOHN

Tomorrow, another Easter morning will dawn upon the earth and the dancing sun will penetrate the gloom which has enveloped society during the last six days of Lent. To such an extent has Holy week interfered with the social programme that not a single large entertainment, patriotic or philanthropic, was held during the days prescribed by the church for fasting and prayer. It is expected, however, that Easter Sunday will usher in a season of frivolity which will be to the advantage principally of the students home for the holidays, some of whom by their cheery greetings, have made their presence known on the city streets. Everybody will agree that while they are in town, war with all its gruesome details should be taboo because happiness is a perquisite of the young, a heritage that ought to be respected. Time enough to grapple with troublesome questions when school days are over. In the meantime let us fill the hours of leisure, which the students are enjoying, with peace and sunshine so that when they return to college their minds and bodies will be strengthened for a renewal of those efforts which, if persevered in, will make them masters of their fate. That it may be a happy one is the Easter wish of all their friends.

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Last Friday afternoon Mrs. George Blizard gave a very pleasant tea for Miss Creelman, of Montreal, at her residence on Carmarthen street, when the prettily decorated tea table was presided over by Miss Maud McLean. Assisting with the refreshments were Mrs. W. A. Lockhart, Miss Mary Blizard, Miss Rosamond McArity. Miss Dorothy Blizard. Among those present were Miss Creelman, Mrs. John C. Belyea, Mrs. Heber Vroom, Mrs. Pol
Mr. and Mrs. Eber H. Turnbull and child expect to spend Easter with relatives in Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald left last Tuesday on a trip to the southern states.

The honor conferred upon Miss Rosamic Waterman in having been chosen valedictorian of the graduating class of 1915 at McGill University speaks volumes for the brilliant young student, whose whole scholastic career has been rived in St. John last week and will restricted in St. John girl, niece of Miss Whitman, of this city.



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In a little English magazine issued weekly there was recently a most interesting character sketch of Sir John Jellicoe and Lady Jellicoe. Beginning the article was this paragraph: "It is a vast thing to say of a man that an empire's fate depends upon him and still vaster when that empire is one of the mightiest the world has ever seen. Yet it may be said with perfect truth of Sir John Jellicoe, grand admiral of our battle fleet." Of Lady Jellicoe it says: "Lady Jellicoe is almost as much on duty as is her husband and is at her best when presiding at meetings of the Sailors' Wives' Friendly Union where she reads to the women Sir John's letters, filled with true Nelson fire, simple and tender though breathing the old valor, the old plain sense of duty that has so often saved England in troublesome days gone by." Lady Jellicoe is her husband's ambasador, a gracious link between the grand admiral and sailors' homes ashore. The magazine article

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