Social Happenings of the Week

PERSONAL.

Miss Mary Taylor, of Har ilton, is the suest of Mrs. A. B. Greer, York street.

Several pleasant functions are being planned for the entertainment of Lady Holder, of Australia, who is the guest of Mrs. Gordon Wright, Elmwood avenue, for a week or so. Mrs. Wright is giving a luncheon for her gu . Monday afternoon and entertaining the members of the Municipal Club Tuesday afternoon, when Lady Holder will speak. On Wednesday Mrs. Wright gives a small tea for her guest and a dinner Thursday evening. Other functions are being arranged by various hostesses, including a dinner at the Kennels tonight.

Miss Frances Tupper, of Winnipeg, who has been visiting in Toronto and London, is in Ottawa, and will be the guest of Mrs. Charles Morse for a few weeks before returning to Winnipeg .- Toronto Saturday Night.

Mrs. Fred Carling, Ottawa, and her daughter, Miss Gladys Carling, are leaving shortly for a few menths' holiday in England and on the continent. Miss Carling was a much feted guest in London a few weeks ago.

Earl of Iddlesleigh, who is coming out soon with her husband.

school there, before going on to New York Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jermyn, of Wiarton, announce the engage, sent of their daugh-

ter, Madge Irene, to Mr. Gordon Billings Kyle, of Winnipeg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kyle, of Toronto. Miss Nora Carlisle, London, a visitor here, will spend a few days in Toronto

before returning home.—Hamilton Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Fessant, formerly of St. Thomas, are now residing in London, having taken up their residence in the St. George apartments, south court. Mrs. Fessant was very prominent in St. Thomas society circles and has a very large circle of friends in this city. She is at present entertaining Miss Marjorie Wilkinson, the accomplished daughter of W. J. Wilkin son, of the "Toronto Mail and Em-Miss Wilkinson recently sustained a leading role in an amateur play given by the Toronto Daughters of the Empire and her work was very favorably comented upon by the critics.

Very highly appreciated were the solos rendered by Mr. Ed. Webster at the lecture of the London Suffrage Society on Thursday evening. Mr. Webster never fails to delight his audience, and his of this booth. An original idea is besongs, "Drink to Me Only with Thine ing carried out in "The Country Store" highly appreciated.

Stuart are arranging a program of Canadian and Norwegian music for the Wo-men's Music Club recital on Wednesday afternoon next, April 1. Among those taking part are Miss Edith McBride, Miss Egglestone and Mr. Bleuthner. The Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Raymond, will also sing.

RECEPTIONS, TEAS, ETC.

On Tuesday evening a reception was tendered the visiting delegates to the annual sessions of Huron Diocese Women's Auxiliary by Bishop and Mrs. Willlams, at Bishopstowe. The reception was a delightfully informal one, and was largely attended by the delegates, with their hostesses, and a number of the local Street. clergy. Refreshments were served in the dining-room, the table being prettily cen ared with yellow daffodils and mignonette, and shaded with yellow lights. Presiding at the tabel were Mrs. Helliwell, of Walkerville, and Miss Burwell. Miss Olwyn Williams, Miss Amy Taylor, Miss Mary Helliwell and Miss Hilda Smith acted as

Following the lecture on "French Art," given on Tuesday afternoon by Mr. Powy before-members of the London Art Club. afternoon tea was served to those present, and a very enjoyable time spent in discussion of the lecture.

A very pretty reception on Tuesday afternoon claimed for hostess, Mrs. Richard W. Evans, of the Victoria Apartnents, who received formally for the last time before leaving for Montreal in April. Mrs. Evans was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Riach, who invited to the tearoon where Mrs. John B. Tanton and Mrs.

NEW STRENGTH

Nature Needs Aid in Making New Health Giving Blood.

To be healthy you must have new thood by. I think the better way would be just as trees must have new sap to re- to give him a third of the earnings, new their vitality. Nature demands it, and bear half the expense. and without this new blood you will feel several boys are at home a set of books weak and languid. You may have twinges | could be kept showing that the income of rheumatism or the sharp, stabbing and expenses in connection with the same pains of neuralgia. Often there are disfiguring pimples or eruptions on the skin. In other cases there is merely a feeling of tiredness and a variable appetite. Any of these are signs that the blood is out of order-that the indoor life of winter has lessened your vitality. What you need in spring is a tonic medicine to put you right, and in all the world of medicine there is no tonic can equal Dr. Willlam's Pink- Pills. These Pills actually makes new, rich, red blood-your greatest need in spring. This new blood drives out the seeds of disease and makes easily tired men, women and children bright, active and strong. Mrs. Geo. Burns, Albany, P.E.I., writes: "I was terribly run down and so weak that I could hardly drag myself around. I was so nervous that I was afraid to walk across the floor for fear I would fall. Our family doctor treated me but without success and finally I began ! !:ing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Gradually they brought me back to good health and now I am as well as ever I was and have every confidence in recommending these Pills to others suf-

These Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or can be had by mail at 50 cents box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

MacCombrey presided over the tea-table. A large white basket threaded with yellow ribbon and filled with yellow tulips serving refreshments were Miss Gladys men's Institute, on Thursday next, Reid, Miss Ina Colerick and Miss Beth April 2, when a most interesting pro-Evans.

> Mrs. Evans and son leave about the end of April to join Mr. Evans in Montreal, where they will reside in future.

> > MESSAGE TO W. A.



Mrs. Harriet A. Boomer, who is The latest recruit to Canadian farm life spending the winter in the south of is Lady Elizabeth Bruce, daughter of the England, is honorary vice-president of the Women's Auxiliary of Huron diocese, and a message was received from Mrs. J. V. Flanagan, Central avenue, her by the president, Mrs. Sage on Frileft for Boston, where she will join her day morning, just too late to be conson and daugher, who are attending veyed to the annual convention delegates. The message had been delayed en route. Mrs. Boomer, for many years took an active interest in the labors of the Women's Auxiliary,-has been in ception some 27 years ago. She is particularly interested in the commit-tee for the education of missionaries'

Y. W. C. A.

A very successful sale of home-made cooking was held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms yesterday afternoon. The ladies in charge were Mrs. John Macpherson, Mrs. Hueston and Miss McBride.

BAZAR IN AID OF PREVEN TORIUM.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society have been making preparations for the bazaar to be held in the New Masonic Temple on April 3, in aid of the Preventorium for tubercular children at Byron. Some very attractive articles have been made ready, and the follow-ing booths will be well supplied: fancy work, fancy articles made of paper, and Eyes" and "The Bell-Ringers," were which should create much interest. Another interesting feature will be the Waugh and Mrs. Blandford. demonstration of cooking on an elec-Mrs. J. Egan Magee and Mrs. F. A. trical stove. Afternoon tea will also the close of the meeting.

be served. In the afternoon, a music program wil be rendered by some of London's best local talent, including Mr. Thomas Mitcheltree, Mr. Ed. Webster, Miss Luta Laymon, Miss Pauline Fitzgerald and others. Mr. A. D. Jordan is in charge of this.

WILL RECEIVE.

Mrs. C. B. Edwards of 26 Hayman Court will receive on Tuesday afternoon, March 31st, and not again this being present. The bride was given in season.

Mrs. Ralph Millar will receive for the last time this season on Wednesday

THORNDALE W. I.

Mrs. R. M. Graham, as a representacentred the table, with smaller vases of tive of the National Council of Women, sweet peas at each corner. Assisting in will speak before the Thorndale Wogram has been prepared. Besides Mrs. Graham's talk on the work of the National Council, with which body the Women's Institutes are affiliated, musical numbers will be rendered by Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Mrs. Woods, and Mrs. B. Fitzgerald, and a cooking demonstration will be conducted by Mrs. B. Harding. Mrs. W. F. McGuffin is the

hostess for the occasion.

The officers of the Thorndale Branch Women's Institute, are, Mrs. James Angus, Mrs. W. F. McGuffin, Miss Emma G Harding, Mrs. Dr. Armstrong, Mrs. James Fitzsimons, Mrs. James H. Wheaton, Mrs. Bolton Fitzgerald and Mrs. W. M. Wright.

MOTHERS' CLUBS.

The Simcoe Street Mothers' Club hald largely-attended meeting in the kindergarten room on Thursday evening, when Rev. Mr. Knox was present., and gave a splendid address on "The Essentials of Child Development."

During the evening, some excellent musical numbers were rendered, including solos by Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Munro, a duet by Miss Ada Ashton and Master Bert Craig, and a recitation by Jack Mitchell.

Following the program, light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Radcliffe has kindly consented to give a travel talk to the Union Mothers' Clubs in the Alexandra School on Tuesday 'evening next, at 8 o'clock. All mothers' club members will be welcomed.

A meeting of the Princess Avenue Mothers' Club was held in the kindergarten on Thursday afternoon, when an fact a strenuous worker since its in- address was given by Dr. Jepson on "First Aid in Case of Accident." Jepson told the mothers present what were wise steps to take in the case of minor ailments and accidents, such as bruises, sprains and cuts. Mrs. Rowat gave a talk on current events of the month, and Miss Parsons sang most ac-

DAUGHTERS OF EMPIRE.

The Lord Elgin Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, met or Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs Edmund Beltz. Plans for carrying on a branch of social service work in connec tion with the Victorian Order of Nurses, were discussed. A letter was read from Miss Edwards, of the Victorian Order, expressing thanks for the maternity bags donated by the Lord Elgin Chapter this winter.

Among the ladies present were: Mrs Fred White, who presided for the first time since becoming regent, Mrs. Whitwam, Mrs. A. E. Miller, Mrs. Howard home-made cooking. The Twentieth Higgins, Mrs. Albert Reason, Mrs. S Century Club are making many articles Steveley. Mrs. Radcliffe Mrs. W. D. I Steveley, Mrs. Radcliffe, Mrs. W. D. I. Jarvis, Mrs. Munroe, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Miss D. Mason, Mrs. F. Beltz, Mrs. E. M. McLean, Mrs. George Belton, Mrs. Mrs. Beltz served afternoon tea

WEDDING.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, 60 Euclid Avenue when Miss Mary Laura Zavitz became the bride of Mr. George Elliott of London township. Rev. H. H. Bingham pastor of Talbot Street Baptist Church performed the ceremony, only the immediate relatives of the bridal couple marriage by her brother, Mr. Zavitz

After partaking of a wedding supper, the happy couple left on a short trip, next, April 1, at her home, 29 Yale after which they will reside near Bryanston, London township.

THE WAR, IN ULSTER AS SEUMAS MACMANUS, THE FAMOUS DONEGAL HUMORIST, SEES IT

BY SEUMAS MACMANUS.

[Copyright, 1914, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.]

The Ulster Orangeman is defying England out of the excess of his loyality to her—is threatening her to assert his allegiance—and says he will lambaste England to prove his love for her.

Yet we Ulstermen, who know the Orangeman as a neighbor and fellowman, smile at the idea of his going out with a loaded gun to maim and kill the English army.

And he smiles with us—behind his hand.

—behind his hand.

Before I left my
Donegal (Ulster)
home, last fall, to
come on my annual
American lect ure
tour, the Ulster Orangeman and myself
had our daily joke,
when we met, abouthis bluff being good
enough to scare the
Englishman.

Notwithstanding the
fright into which
England and the

fright into which England and the newspapers a rethrown, I can assure you with first-hand knowledge that the Ulster Orangeman, in the bulk has no more the bulk, has no more that Manili idea of fighting than of fiving to the moon—or over the Atlantic for the fifty thousand dollar prize.

There will be rows, ructions and shindigs in plenty if the home rule bill passes—but they'll be in Belfast and a few of the other larger towns of Ulster where the side streets afford good cover for stoning the police. They'll riot if the bill passes or if it does not pass—if anything happens, or if nothing happens. It would be a bad sign if rows did not happen, betokening that there was something seriously the matter with the health of the usually exuberant Orange workingman community.

Seumas Mac Manu

But the country Orangeman has too much respect for his Irish neighbors and for himself to treat himself to the indiscriminate hurling at all heads of "kidneys" (two-pound paving stones), iron bolts and such like confetti, which are always handy to the Belfast loyalist. The country Orangeman (and I know him well) is hard-headed, as is becomin one whose ancestors came from Land o' Cakes and Whisky.

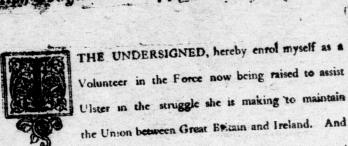
BRITAIN'S OLD WAR DOG

WHO WILL BE IN COM-

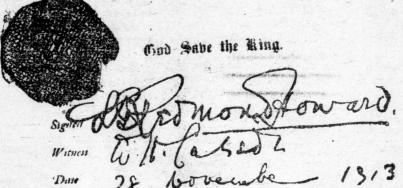
MAND IF WAR COMES

imaginations, and because the English if a handful of hot-heads here and there Because Carson (who is a genuine demagogue) has so wrought upon their

ULSTERMEN SIGN THIS PLEDGE TO FIGHT AGAINST HOME RULE British Cengue for the Support of Mister and the Mitton.



Kingdom being expressed at a General Election, I solemnly stand by this agreement until such time as I notify my resignation on writing to my superior officer



Government has had the weakness to went out with guns and fired at everytry wheedling, and cuddling, and brib- thing in sight and brought down a rheuing, I shouldn't be surprised, however, matic crow; got cinematographed and

The shortness of the English memory is a marvel. They already seem to have forgotten that the Ulster Orangemen threatened was every time that Ireland was on the brink of winning a remedial measure—land act, local government act or church disestablishment act. The Ulster Orangeman, if you would believe the demagogues, is always "getting his gun."

When we were wringing from a tear-ful England the Gladstonian land act of '81—an act that should give the Irishman the right to improve his land without having his rent raised therefor—the ven-erable and noted William Johnston, of Bally Kilby, the Orange leader, told the trembling British Parliament that if naving his rent raised therefor—the venerable and noted William Johnston, of Bally Kilby, the Orange leader, told the trembling British Parliament that if the Irish were to be pandered to in this way he would call the Orangemen to come forth and "line the ditches of Ulster, a gun in their right hand and a Bible in their left"—and, if my memory serves me right, I think their lunch in the other hand—and for "their God and their country" make the mill wheels turn with blood! And when the act was made law they rose out, as promised—with their lunches to a Twelfth of July picnic. In their excitement they forgot the guns and Bibles.

When, in '69, Gladstone was about to disestablish the Anglican Church (which, up to that time, every man of every creed in Ireland had to support regally) the Orangemen threatened that if Victoria signed the bill they would "kick her crown into the Boyne"—to prove again their devoted lovely the

"kick her crown into the Boyne"—to prove again their devoted loyalty to England. But when the act became law the only thing in Ulster Orangemen kicked was their heels.

The attitude of the Ulster Orangeman before and after past crises (and what will have been his attitude before and after the present crisis) always reminds me of Jimmy Donlan at the fair of Dunloe. Jimmy had earned for himself the name of being a "mortal great fighter"—without ever going into battle.

At the fair of Dunloe he was gathering fresh glory marching coatless up and down between two lines of terrified men, demanding belligerently:

demanding belligerently:

"Who sthruck Johnny Dowd? I say,
who sthruck Johnny Dowd?"

Till at length a brawny big mountaineer, who (although he probably
never before had heard of Johnnie), desiring to oblige, stepped squarely in
front of Jimmy, saying:

"It was me sthruck Johnnie Dowd!
What have ye got to say about it?"
For a moment the warlike Jimmy was
staggered—only for a moment, though.
Then he announced: Then he announced:

"I only want to say that it was a mighty nate knock ye gave him!" te knock ye gave him!"
SEUMAS MACMANUS,
Of Donegal, Ireland.

DIRECTS BRITAIN'S

GUNLESS ULSTERMEN DRILLING



Loyalists of Ulster of Kilkeel drilling without their rifles, to be ready for forced marches if internal war does

TROOPS IN ULSTER

John Frencis Field Marshal Sir John French is directing the movement of British troops in Ulster.

TO KEEP THE BOY ON THE WESTERN ONTARIO FARM, MAKE HIM A PARTNER AND PROFIT-SHARER

on the farm. The following suggestive handle his own account. article on the subject, written specially for The Advertiser, by John Sharman, should prove helpful. Mr. Sharman, all his life, has been identified with agriculture and horticulture, and is a shrewd and keen observer of farm life and conditions. His views should carry consider-

able weight. Much has been said about keeping the oys from going to the towns or cities, and I don't think a practical system as been used. Many cases have come under my observation. If we go back to our boyhood days we well remember the esire to own something of our own and oint with pride to any of our boy chums ny pets or garden. The businessman has a son and takes him into partnership, the boy grows up with a knowledge of the business, and will do more for the betterment of the firm than any two hired employees. Why do not the farmers and fruitgrowers follow this In the spring the system needs a tonic, method if only with one boy in the fami-



THE NEW LORD MINTO-Lord Melgund, who succeeds his late father as the new Earl of Minto. He is in the Scots Guards.

[One of the greatest problems of rural | sharing the profits according to the age | sold or made into beef. This will apply Western Ontario is how to keep the boy of the boys and their ability to do the to the young cattle, keeping those breeds work, each to have a bank book and which produce the most beef with least

Knowledge Better Than Cash.

Personally I would rather leave to my be thorough in everything. The books will show at the end of the seathe test of the cows regarding pounds of that was not paying could be discarded.

A Beautiful Yard Delights the Eye



Trees, shrubbery and flowers can make or mar your yard. If you would like to find a concern which can help you ornament your lawn by supplying, grouping and planting the right kind of flowers, trees and shrubbery to give your yard the best effects, turn to our Classified Advertising section right now. The better concerns often run a Want Ad there. You are sure to find the Want Ads keenly interesting. They offer a world of opportunities. Also remember to-

"The Want Ad Way"

feed.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts was

summoned by King George for a

ference over the threatened uprising

in Ulster.

On the Grain Farm. On the grain farm tests of different

boys a practical knowledge of all the grains could be carried on finding the branches of the farm work htan \$10,000 largest yield and selecting the seed in cash where he had never had any re- grain. In this way everything will be sponsiblityor knowledge in meeting the carried on in an up-to-date manner. If problems in connection with the farm one of the boys shows any liking for an work. We must take our boys into our apple orchard, give it to him as his confidence, explaining to them all condi- part and let him visit the different demtions, how the farm has to be worked onstrations carried on in that section, to pay all indebtedness. Educate them regarding pruning, spraying and cultivation. "If fruit is grown right it is already sold," quoting an expression. I son where mistakes have been made and heard an old practical grower make the which crop pays the best. Different ways statement that he would rather leave his may be adopted. If on the stock farm boy ten acres of good orchard than the best \$20,000 that was ever minted. His milk given by each cow, figuring it out explanation was that the money would with cost of care and feed used to see in nine cases out of ten cause the boy to which cow was paying the best, the one be shiftless. On the other hand, he would have to work at the orchard to make

> Make the Home Attractive. Let us make the home attractive. Have good buildings, be not afraid to use paint, have surroundings pleasing to the eye, living rooms in the house clean and attracive, and give the boy the privilege of all the comforts of the home surrounding the home. Interest th boys in the care of the lawns, flowers and shrubs, neat and well painted fences, comfortable barns and stables. We must take an interest in the boys of the neighborhood and encoun ge club ideas such as baseball, football and other manly sports that might be carried on after the day's work or on holf-lays. Form the habit of regular working nours so as the boy will know when start and when to quit. Personally 1 do not like to have to work ten hours and two hours chores both morning and night

Pride In the Farm. Let us have our farm so attractive that when company is invited the boys will be proud to show them around. Regarding the hired man, I would suggest good wages and percentage in money of all the tation or announcements, but so firmly If a married man is needed, I would 'advise building him a small house on a corner of the farm, allowing him garden space and good, pleasant suroundings. I believe we should not expect a married complimentary telegrams which were the man, especially an immigrant with a fam- final incident of the last royal visit to ily, to work through the summer and be idle through the winter at the present first indication of her acceptance by high cost of living. I also recommend the suropean courts. Afterwards she was when one gets a good man of this kind, officially received by the German ambas-

THE FIRST LADY OF FRANCE.

The President of the French Republic, Mons. Polificare, has done what no other president of the third republic has succeeded in accomplishing-namely, making his wife an entity in official life. He has done it quietly, without ostencrops and stock grown and kept, causing that Mme. Poincare already is elevated to take more interest in his work. to a position similar to reigning consorts when matters arise involving European

Mention of her name in the formal allow a percentage above his wages to sador. She now is in fact the first lady I listen, dumb with pain encourage better farming.

of France, charming everybody by her "Wilt thou not open any more to me?

beauty, exquisite grace, and tact, which are rapidly making her the idol of Par-

ANTI-HOMERULERS IN ARMS!

THE RETURN.

[By Arthur Symons.] A little hand is knocking at my heart And I have closed the door; "I pray thee, for the love of God, depart; Thou shalt come in no more.'

"Open, for I am weary of the way, The night is very black, I have been wandering many a night and

day. Open, I have come back."

The little hand is knocking patiently; I listen, dumb with pain.

I have come back again.

Armed Unionists of Ulster, trained

and tried riflemen, photographed while

'I will not open any more. Depart. I, that once lived, am dead." The hand that had been knocking at ms

Was still. "And I?" she said

There is no sound, save, in the winter air, The sound of wind and rain, All that I loved in all the world stands

there, And will not knock again.

[Chicago Public.]

Natural law may not be so obtrusive or so apparent as statute law, but it cannot be evaded, repealed or declared un-