Social Happenings of the Week

MUSICAL.

Several members of the Women's Music Club went down to Brantford yesterday afternoon, when by special reception on Tuesday afternoon at her invitation from the Brantford Music home. The Ridgeway, when she was as-Club, they rendered a musical program sisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. at an afternoon recital in that city. St. Thomas Smith, of St. Thomas, and The visiting club was received with Mrs. Pheips, of this city. The bride much favor, the various numbers be-

visible" Liza Lehmann

Mrs. Ed. Wyatt. Flower Fetters At Dawning Cadman Volk Slieden Schuman Ovre tes yeux blues Massenet Miss Nora Little.

Rest Ye Sad Heart .. Teresa del Riego "A Smile" Dorothy Forester
Miss Chrissie Armstrong. Meditation, from "Thais" . . . Massenet Miss Egglestone.

Miss Little and Miss Young acted as accompanists.

PERSONAL.

Miss Madge Wiley, of Dresden, was the guest of her brother, H. I. Wiley, Queen's avenue, for the Western Meds. dance, Thursday.

Miss M. A. McKenzie, head of the Victorian Order of Nurse in Canada, is expected in London the end of next week to visit the order in this city. While here Miss McKenzie will be the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Moorehouse,

Miss Helen Deyell, of St. Thomas, was in town for the medical dance, Thursday evening, and was the guest of Miss Myrtle Chantler.

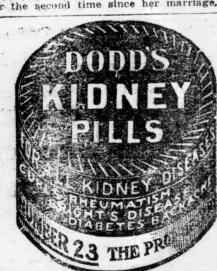
Miss Laura Homuth, of Toronto, who sang at the evening concert of the Women's Music Club on Thursday evening, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler during her stay in London. Miss Marie Thompson, of St. Thomas, who also took part in the recital program, visited with Mrs. A. W. Fraser of Stanley street while in the city.

The many friends of Mrs. Ernest Smith, "Tuellyn," will be pleased to hear that her son has fully recovered from his illness, and that Mrs. Smith, who has been greatly mised from the festivities of the past few weeks, will be able to go about

RECEPTIONS, TEAS, ETC.

A pleasant affair of the week was the reception given on Tuesday night by Mrs. Groshaw, of "Victoria Home," when despite the cold night out doors, a large number of guests were present. Mrs. Groshaw received in the drawing-room, where the spirit of Valentine was apparent in the pretty cupids and hearts, which with vases of tulips, decked the rooms. Mrs. George McLachlan Christmas time. red to the tea room, where Mrs. George McDouald and Mrs. J. Campbell poured tea and coffee at a table prettily centred with gay tulips and smilax. Astea room were Misses Walker, Miss Penhall, and Miss Vina

Mrs. Harry T. Reason, of 518 Waterloo street, received yesterday afternoon for the second time since her marriage,



and in future will be at home on the der (standard-bearer), Miss Dorothy fourth Friday of the month.

Allen, Miss Emily Belton, Mrs. James Boucher, Mrs. Archibald Becher, Miss

Mrs. Fred Phelps (formerly Miss St. Thomas Smith) held her post-nuptial

Danse des elfes Sapellnikoff ed, and Mrs. Jarvis and Miss Tyner, of Toronto, poured tea and coffee. Assist-Isolden's Liebestod Wagner-Liszt ing were three young ladies from St.

Miss Eulalie Young.

Thomas, Miss Eva Smith (sister of the bride), Miss Muriel Hoig, and Miss Old-

> Mrs. Harry Dennis and Mrs. Roland Dennis received on Tuesday afternoon with their guest, Mrs. Wood, of Toronto, formerly Miss Alice Hall, soloist in St. Andrew's Church, here.
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> A great many friends called to welcome
> Mrs. Wood back to London for a fortnght's visit. Mrs. J. L. Johnston poured
> tea in the drawing-room, assisted by Mrs.

Mrs. W. J. Knox, of 287 Hyman street, recived for the first time since coming to London, on Friday afternoon, when she was assisted by Mrs. George Reid, Mrs. Vining, Mrs. Gillespie, and Miss Gibson, of Kingston. Mrs. Knox was becomingly gowned in cream voile, and Miss Gibson

Col. H. R. Abbott.

The seventh annual "At Home"

It is expected that the grand master

Pherson, and also Right Wor. Bro. A.

from Toronto, Wor, Bro. W. D. Mc-

E. Roberts, D. D. G. M., of London dis-

trict, will be present. All members of

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later the £2,000 arrived, was handed over,

him by the British Government as the

Makhzen (Moorish Government) could not possibly allow him to keep it, and he

oust also renounce his British protection

At this, he himself asked for a delay till he thought the matter over, and the af-

fair was still in abevance when the Brit-

to present his credentials to the Sultan.

Raisull as Host.

hard to think that this short, good-look-

ing man, with dark face and jet-black

beard and quiet, slow speech was the no-

torious brigand. On one occasion he

asked me if I had anything to do with

his being sent for by the Sultan, but I

evaded a reply and brought up the sub-ject of the time when he ruled Tangler. "Yes," he said with a smile, "I taught the

Raisuli. Even your Bashadors (foreign ambassadors) were afraid of me, and all

the Filgattes (foreign cruisers) in the harbor could not move me. To this day

harbor could not move me. To this day the people of the Gharb still tremble at

the mention of my name." He complained most bitterly at the hostile attitude

adopted towards him by the European press. I told him this was probably due to the harsh treatment of his captives,

and the treacherous manner in which he

captured Kaid Maclean. "But," he re-plied, "I treated them well. I allowed

them to keep their own tents and servants, and to get their provisions from Tangier. They were quite comfortable."

A Moorish Success.

As a governor he was a success ac

cording to the Moorish standard. He kept

his district in order, and was certainly

Mulai Hafid by the French in August,

1912. Raisuli again began to get restless. He saw that Morocco was slowly passing into the hands of the Christians, and he

resisted with all his might the invasion of Northern Morocco by the Spaniards. In

many of the engagements with the Spanish troops he was a conspicuous figure, for his courage is undoubted. He is a patriot fighting for an impossible ideal, for in his opinion the worst form of Moorish Government is preferably better than the best form of Christian rule. His cause is hope.

form of Christian rule. His cause is hopeless, and it is only a question of time till he must surrender or die fighting. This would be the better end, for if he is hand-

ed over to the puppet Sultan who now reigns, his death will be a certainty, for Raisuli is once again a Moorish subject, and subject to Moorish law. He has many faults, but he is one of those men with a

strong will and magnetic personality who by sheer force of character rise from nothing to control their fellow men. He

is the most masterful man in Morecce today; I doubt if ever again there will be his equal.

the lodge will appear in full regalia.

The drawing-room and tea-room were artistically decorated with daffodis and carnations. Presiding over the tea-table were Mrs. Edward Reid, Mrs. W. C. Allen, and Mrs. Wright, while Miss Margaret Reid, Misses Madeline and Irene Simpson, and Miss Jessie Gillespie proved capable assistants.

Mrs. Knox wil receive in future on the Mrs. Knox wil receive in future on the

first and third Fridays of each month. Mrs. Aaron Wolfe, of Maple street, was Mrs. Aaron Welle, of Maple Street, was the hostess of a very enjoyable Valentine Euchre on Wednesday afternoon. The prize winners were Mrs. Allen McLean, Miss Gwennie Wilson, and Mrs. I. Wil-

Tea was served during the afternoon, Mrs. J. Black McKillop, Mrs. George McLachlan, and Mrs. Prittie being in charge of the tea-table.

Mrs. H: A. McCallum was the hostess at a pleasant bridge party Tuesday after-noon and evening, and also entertained at a thimble tea on Wednesday afternoon,

Miss Dorothy Allen, Miss Olwen Williams, Miss Butler, and Miss Nancy Niven, were hostesses at afternon tea for the London Skating Club in Simcee Street when Haisun attended at the palace the following day the Sultan was ill, and could not see him. The following two days, Thursday and Friday, were Government holidays, and no business was done. On Saturday the Sultan did not leave his pri-Rink, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. O'Meara, of St. George street,

PLEASANT DINNER.

The board of management of the Women's Christian Association were entertained by Mrs. Janet Groshaw at a dinner on Wednesday evening. Covers were liad for 22, the table being prettily decorated with garlands of smilax, bowls of tulips and candles. Following the ceremony a pleasant hour was spent in social chat, further enlivened by music from the Victrola, a recent acquisition in the home, made possible through the donations of friends at

Marshall, Mrs. Pattullo, Mrs. A. E. Jerdon, Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Mrs. Cairneross, Miss Boyle, Mrs. John Barnard, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Mrs. S. A. Murray, Miss McKellar, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. J. B. Campbell, and others.

DANCES.

The dance held on Tuesday night of this week under the auspices of the Princess Chapter, Daughters of the people to fear and respect the name of Raisuli. Even your Bashadors (foreign Empire, proved to be one of the most pleasant of the season's gaieties. The regent, Miss May Beddome; first viceregent, Miss Mary Meredith, and second vice-regent, Miss Amelia Harris, welcomed the dancers, of whom there were many. Miss Beddome wore black satin with jet-embroidered tunic; Miss Meredith, white satin with crystal trimmings, and Miss Harris, yellow satin with overdress of shadow lace. At midnight a delicious repast was served in the lodgerooms, where the tables were aglow with lighted candles in brass holders, and a profusion of vellow daffodils.

Members of the Princess Patricia Chapter, who were present, are: Miss loyal to the Sultan. On the deposition of Jean Allen (secretary), Miss Catherine Smart (treasurer), Mrs. A. A. Alexan-



entire flower of the world's medical profession ever since. This is said to

The two wee girls, as shown in the many years. hotograph (held in the hands of a nurse), will be for some time compelled to live in the awarkard posi- inches broad and two inches thick. tion seen here. But Professor Le Filliatre, the noted surgeon and dean of the French Academy of Medicine, declares it will be possible for him to perform an operation which will separate the two youngsters, making were discovered in the Philippine them as normal as any human beings. It will be a bloodless one, as the tissue, in substance, is similar to three years old, but it was found that a lump of fat. It is about three the severing of the flesh which bound and negotiations again commenced. The Sultan was fired the first day, and the interview only lasted a few minutes. When Raisuli attended at the palace the inches long and seven inches in thick-

be the most astonishing case ever

Their mother was half Chinese and half Siamese. Americans purchased them from

their parents and exhibited them for They were joined together on their side by a piece of flesh about seven One was irritable and the other was very mild tempered. They died

at the age of 63. In 1911 Lucio and Simplice Godino, another set of these unnatural twins, islands, and brought to this country to be operated upon. They were then them together would be fatal to them. They were fastened back to back

LONDON PUPILS RECONSTRUCT ENTIRE BIBLICAL HISTORY vate apartments, and Raisuli was in a state of almost mental hysteria, £10,000 gone and nothing to show for it. After a few more days the business was again reopened. It was then intimated to him that he must refund the £20,000 given to blue by the Eritish Government as the

Say Adam Was Isaac's Father: a Pirate Sentenced Jesus: Pharaoh Was First King of Israel and That People Were "Overcome" By Languages at Pentecost.

London Sunday school scholars are a climax, 10 affirmed that it was rather short on Biblical knowledge, Jerico. He quickly brought matters to a climax, and Raisuli solemnly renounced his British protection, and agreed to refund the according to the first report of the On several occasions I visited him have been tabulated and show some his disposal in Fez by the Sultan. As a surprising answers. host he was indeed charming, and it was

questions selected were not On the contrary, only those of common interest were selected. It is claimed that only a general idea of the contents of the Bible was needed to affix intelligent answers to the paper. The aggregate of papers sent in was 150. A general idea of the manner in which the questions were answered can be obtained by a perusal of the

following Who Was Isaac's Father. 2 Esau and 2 Adam. A query as to and resurrection; three, God rose who had possessed the distinction of the dead; one, the Ascension; right, 10 favoring Pharaoh, or Saul, Solomon, 12 for David, 13 for Moses, while other Biblical characters of a different age were credited with the Isrealites going out of Egypt.

the honor by many dubious ones. Perhaps the most mythical answers of what city did Nehemiah restore the Bablon, 2 Nasareth, 1 Tyre and as were dressed in white.

-00 GOOD

Some of the weirdest answers were Men's Federation. The results of a made to a question asking for the Biblical examination, given to public name of the man who sentenced Jesus. oils, chiefly in Grade VIII, Eighty were right, but in most cases the spelling was wrong. spelled it Pilot, Piolet, or Ponius, Ponclus, Poncious Pilot. Others answered with Bilot, a Pilot, and Pirate. Making another tack, answers were made as follows: Pharaoh, Gentiles (plural), Gerod, Roman, Isreal, Judias Iscarlot Judious Ascaret, Nebecanezer and John the Baptist. Reasons For Easter.

Reasons for keeping Easter were various, and showed little knowledge of the subject. More than one-third of the contestants were wrong. Twenthe question, who was Isaac's ty-six said because of the death and father? 108 were right, 18 said Jacob, cruifiction of Jesus; four, the death and resurrection; three, God rose from being the first king of the children of Jesus born; one, passover; one, the Israel, brought an aggregate of 69 last supper; one, because our Lord was crucified about that time several hundred years ago; and one, to remember Only two were right in answer to orchestra.

what happened at Pentecost. stated Jesus betrayed; one, water of all came in answer to the question turned to wine; seven, a feast; five, John preached there; one a vestibule; walls? Of the number who answered, one, people were "overcome" by dif-53 were right, 1 said Judus, 1 Jorddan, ferent languages; and one, the people

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