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LOCAL HAPPENINGS $+1$

















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PERSONAL Miss Nellie. Roy spent Easter with
friends in Loondono
Miss Rosa Brown, Arkona, is home
for the hoilidys.
Miss Vera Swift is spending the week Mise Sorays.ift is spending the week


 Mrs. Burnet, Bufialo, spent Easter Df: A. A. . .anner, Tororoto, spent
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 Miss Maryaret Lamb, Orton, is spend
ig bhe hoidiays at her howe here. Hiss Loretar Roone, Toronto is spend Mre John Roohe, Berin, spent the
 Mrk staif, went to Torononto tor Easter.

 Mrss. Walter Cooke, Stry visited her
rother, Mr. H. Smith, in Sarria, this

 Clarenee Cooke left for Detroit last
aturay, where he has obtained a good Miss Sawrie, milliner at A. Prown \&
o.s.s.spent Good Priday at her houm in
Cetrolea.











 Mrs. J. S. Winiams. Mr. Brown wa



## BROOKE

Miss Alma Lucas, Sarnia, spent Easter Mrs. W. S. Sbugk and son, orville,
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## CASTORIA

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gan. The great wonder is the irra-e
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## TROOPS AND MUSIC

 Military Bands Are a Big Feature In the Russian Army.
## OUTDO ALL OTHER NATIONS

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Has a String and Wood Orohoetra Has a String and Eood Orochowit
and \& Drum Corp-Even Poots With
only a Battalion Have Full Bande One feature ot the Russlan army
which from time to time has been brought to the attention of the world
outside of Russia, chiefly by tions concernting themselves with mat-
ters appertalnlog to music, is the unters appertainlag to music, is the un-
nusuan size and number of bands in the
multary forces of the czar. The Ruamilitary forces or the czar. The Rus-
sian solder has more martila muste
than any other soldier tn the worlie
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posts whent but onsy a
battallon is quartered that battalion has its band And these Runssian mill-
tary bands are blg and impressive musleal organizations. Within each is 2
brams band and an orchestra of string
and wood instruments with of couse
 min. The result is that, while these
miltary bands play primarill milltary
musce they uusic, they also adapt themselves to
the performance of such muste as the American hears at a symphonyc concert.
The regimental band in the Onited
Ster States army consists of thrty-six
pieese, and bands on fagship of the
nens navy are smaller. The average Rus
slan army band, or orchestra, has from forty to Afty, musiclans, and the or-
chestras of certain guard regiment contaifn sixty. There are more than In the army about 50,000 bandermen Yhen in the naval and milltary schools
and tin the nary if to these are added the twenty to
forty mustcal pupils of a regimental orchestral school and the musical com.
pantes of battleshins and various ca:
det schools the number of military musiclans in the armed service of Russia
niounts to the surprising totai of ap
 greater than the whole enisted and
commilssioned personnel in the Amerr. can army.
Russta tatess a commendable pride
no its milltary bands, and the muslcians are all competent. The bands
men ren ratiued in the eregimental band
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sical conservatories maintained by the
corernment. and each goverument, and each musicial com.
puny has a conductor and ita asslst
ant hat both betng praduates of one one or the national conservatories of music.
The Rusian designation of these
militany asid nas. military aud naval bands is musskal-
nalya kammanda, and they constitute
an limportant factor in the life of the an mportant factor in te ire of the
civi population tur goverument using
them for the entertainment of the pub lic as well as for the musical educa-
tion of the masses very much as the at Washington thist is, in providing
free concerts iree concerts for the people. Open air

concerts are common in the parlss of $|$| the larger towns and smander eltites |
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| throughout Russia during the summer, | and in winter free rectatsl are sumener, in

the barracks and public balls. on Sindays, fete days and national holi-
days band concerts and orchestral per Yormances are ussal in the well set
tled rections of vast Russil. The Russian milltary band is con-
siderably more than an army institu-

tion. | many bands is constderable even for |
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| so rich a country | so rich a country as Russia, but the

government considers them as a profitable inrestment The Russian sol-
dier has come to require music and he demands it, and these bands entertatn
the masses and the classes. These bands cater to the highest musical
taste, and the average Russian in the cittes knows when mustc is good and
he will have no otber. The bands play
 programs you will see such names as
Liszt. sclumanann, Clopin. TschaikowBky, Glinka, Strauss and Debussy.
The anmy band spreads sts musicar
ind infuence over Russia in another way.
After passing through the regimental band school the bandsman serves three
years. Then he passes out of the army, usually returning to his native vilage
The custom is for him to carry bact Into cavtil ife with him the instrument
 make of him to his home town a more
prominent and mportant man than he
 $\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { havariably keeps up the practice of his } \\ \text { arto Very likely he organtzes a vi- } \\ \text { tage band or orchestra, and finto this }\end{array}\right|$




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