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Women's Institute.

Meetings of the South Grey Women's
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**ROBERTS' HALL, HOLSTEIN, Wed-
nesday, May 24th.**
**RUSSELL HALL, DROMORE, Thurs-
day, May 25th.**
**TOWN HALL, DURHAM, Friday, May
26th.**
**MILLER'S HALL, HANOVER, Satur-
day, May 27th.**
**MISS MCGILLIVRAY'S, ELMWOOD,
Monday, May 29th.**
The meetings will be addressed by MISS
MADDOCK, Guelph; MISS B. MILLAR,
Guelph.

Program :
HOLSTEIN.
AFTERNOON—Miss Maddock, "Bacteria,
their relation to health and disease." Miss
Millar, "Domestic Education."
DROMORE.
AFTERNOON—Miss Millar, "Hints for the
Home Nurse" (demonstration.) Miss
Maddock, "Hints on Dressmaking, with de-
monstration in cutting waist pattern."
HANOVER.
AFTERNOON—Miss Maddock, "Women's Insti-
tutes." Miss Maddock, "A Girl's Possi-
bilities."
DURHAM.
AFTERNOON—Miss Millar, "The Farm
end of the Dairy Business." Miss Mad-
dock, "Hints on Dressmaking, with demon-
stration in cutting waist pattern."
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demonstration in cutting waist pattern."
All afternoon meetings, with the excep-
tion of Durham meeting, will commence at
2 p. m. Evening meeting, 7.30.

The Annual Meeting

Will be held in TOWN HALL, DURHAM,
on FRIDAY, 26th inst., commencing at
1.30 p. m., at which officers will be elected
for the coming Institute year. At 2.30
p. m., the above speakers will take charge
of the meeting.
All ladies are cordially invited to attend
the afternoon meetings.
All are welcome to attend the evening
meeting at which there will be a good pro-
gram consisting of addresses by the dele-
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**Factors Which Show He Should Be
Amly Qualified for the Arduous
Post—An Oxford Man, Who Has
Been in Public Life Ever Since His
Graduation—Wife a Cousin of Mr.
Balfour.**

In choosing Earl Selborne to assume
the duties in South Africa which ill-
health obliges Lord Milner to relin-
quish, the Imperial Government has se-
lected a man who should be amply
qualified for the position. William
Waldegrave Palmer, the second Earl
Selborne, is a young man, although he
has put in six comparatively useless
years, according to Dr. Osler's theory,
unless, indeed, he is an exception to that
dogmatic rule. As First Lord of the
Admiralty, he has displayed ability,
and in the reconstruction of the Brit-
ish navy has played a leading part.
From 1895 to 1900 Earl Selborne was
Under Secretary for the Colonies, in
which position he must have obtained
a keen insight into the problems of
South Africa, some of which, in new
phases, persist to-day, and with which
he must deal. He is an Oxford man,
like Lord Milner, and since graduat-
ing has been in public life almost con-
stantly.

Married Salisbury's Daughter.

Added to the ambitious impulses he
must inherit from his father, the new
Governor-General gained further polit-
ical momentum in 1883 by marrying a
daughter of the Marquis of Salisbury.
His wife is, therefore, a cousin of Mr.
Balfour's. When one takes into con-
sideration these factors he is justified
in predicting a distinguished career for
Earl Selborne. His father, who got off
in the race of life with no swifter start,
became a very famous man, in-
deed, and was Lord Chancellor, a posi-
tion which he refused to accept for
more than a year, because he could not agree with
Mr. Gladstone on the question of the
disestablishment of the Irish Church.
This first Lord Selborne, who was
Roundell Palmer before the title came
to him, was a distinguished lawyer, and
represented the British Government at
the Geneva Court of Arbitration. He
was also Solicitor-General and At-
torney-General at different stages in his
career. He chose Selborne as his title,
as it was the name of the country resi-
dence he had acquired from Gilbert
White, the naturalist, whose "Natural
History of Selborne" is a classic.

Milner a Great Statesman.

Of Lord Milner, whose health has
been falling for some time, it can truly
be said that he is one of the foremost
living statesmen. While he was yet a
student at Oxford Dean Church said
of him, "Milner is the finest flower of
human culture which Oxford has pro-
duced in our time," a tribute which Al-
fred Milner's subsequent career has
justified. In early life he served an
apprenticeship at journalism, and
worked with William T. Stead. At the
time he was a tall, thin, apathetic young
man, aloof and reserved, whose only
hobby was swimming, an art in which
he excelled. He drifted into a moder-
ate sort of Socialism, and then into
Liberalism, finally evolving into that
rara avis an educated Liberal Imperial-
ist. About this stage in his career it
is told of him that on one occasion, as
he rose to address an audience, some-
one shouted, "Sit down, you fool!" This
aroused Milner, and he made a really
forceful speech, something he had
never before accomplished. In later
years, commenting on the incident, he
said that he would be a good speaker
if someone would hit him in the eye
before he rose.

At the Egyptian Tangle.

The official life of this gifted man
began with his service as private secre-
tary to Lord Goschen, when the latter
was Chancellor of the Exchequer.
There he displayed a capacity for ad-
ministration that was soon recognized
by his appointment to the head of the
Inland Revenue Department. Here
again he won unstinted applause. When
it became necessary for Great Britain
to unravel the Egyptian financial tan-
gle, Milner was chosen as the man. In
Egypt he mastered a very intricate and
difficult situation. It is said that on
that occasion he overcame difficulties
by riding a high horse, and that that
fact disqualified him from service where
gentler methods are required. But as
Finance Minister in Egypt, Milner was
successful, and that is the test of all
successful statesmen. While in the land of the Nile,
he wrote a book on the country, which
was recognized as a standard author-
ity. His official work commanded the
highest praise on all hands.

South Africa the Climax.

But the climax of the career of this
Empire-builder was South Africa.
Honors had been showered upon him.
He had become Sir Alfred Milner, and
more recently Lord Milner. A Conserv-
ative administration was looking for a
man to grapple with a very dangerous
situation. He must be firm, and yet
not obstinate; he must strive for
peace and yet face the possibility of
war unflinchingly. Milner undertook
his great task in South Africa with in-
finite pains. He traveled through parts
of the country that had never before
been seen by a High Commissioner. He
learned the Dutch language, and the
Cape Dutch, so that he could con-
verse without the aid of an interpreter.
He read the Dutch newspapers. He
solved the crises in Basutoland and
Swaziland, and installed the new con-
stitution of Rhodesia. There never
was any doubt or hesitation as to his
attitude towards the Transvaal. He
firmly presented the British demands,
and when war was precipitated he set
about to protect against invasion in
Cape Colony, which had many sympa-
thizers with the Boers. Invasions were
successfully resisted. Surrounded by
influences that were strongly anti-
British, Lord Milner sustained through-
out the long and trying struggle for
the British cause. At the end he remained
to restore order and harmony out of
the political chaos that was the inevi-
table result of the struggle.

Grain for Fowls.

It should be remembered that fowls
are not fitted to depend too largely up-
on bulky foods and that the proportion
of grain in the ration must always be
fairly large.

GHOST GIVES SECRET.
Tells Bishop of Swansea Where to Find
Lost Treasure.

The Bishop of Swansea had an interest-
ing conversation with a ghost on the
last Saturday in February.
The spirit had taken up his abode in
the house of Mr. Howells, the County
Court Registrar at Lampeter, and man-
ifests itself by weird metallic rappings
and the rocking of beds.

It is fast becoming a local institu-
tion, and the street near Mr. Howells'
house is thronged with people who
want to hear the ghost knock.
The Bishop went to the house with
Professor Harris of St. David's Col-
lege and half a dozen other gentlemen.
The spirit was coaxed with raps and
questions, but it was coy and made no
answer.

It was suggested that the presence of
a sceptic in the room was the cause of
the silence, and the party left, with the
exception of Mrs. Howells, her two
young sons and a London artist. But
it was not until a servant, who, it was
thought, might be a good medium, was
brought into the room that the ghost
deigned to speak—or, rather, rapped.

It expressed a desire to chat with
the Bishop, and when he returned told
him that money was concealed in an
attic chimney, and that it could be
reached without much trouble.
A young lady who questioned the
ghost interpreted its message that the
house would have to be pulled down
before the money could be found, but
this is generally believed to be a mis-
understanding.

When the rest of the original party
joined the Bishop and others in the
room the spirit lapsed into silence,
which it only broke to rap out an em-
phatic "Yes," when it was asked if it
was tired.

A local curate who was passing the
house after early service the week be-
fore heard an extraordinary noise. One
of the servants came out and asked him
in, and as he went upstairs he heard
the noise again.

"In one of the bedrooms," says the
curate, "I saw Mr. Howells and his son
Jacky lying in separate beds. Mr. How-
ells told me that he had been distur-
bed all night by strange noises, and while
I was looking at Jacky's bed I distinct-
ly saw it move towards the wall and
back again twice."

Mr. Howells is finding the knocking
very monotonous. To vary it one night
he rapped the fall to the time of "Say
Au Revoir," and was surprised to hear
responsive taps correct in time and
measure. His son then tapped out
"Bill Bailey," and the spirit obliged
again.

A solicitor who has heard the knocks
says that they always occur when
Jacky is in the room. Mr. Howells says
that Jacky has been put to sleep in four
different rooms, and in each the bed has
been heard and the bed has
been rocked. It is stated, however, that
Jacky is only 11, and there is no sug-
gestion of his playing tricks.

The Queen's Violets.

All the country knows by this time
the beautiful story, first told by The
Daily Chronicle, of the Queen and the
workman's child. The little girl, whose
name is Violet Victoria Velden, is suf-
fering from consumption, and was ta-
ken to the Catholic Apostolic Church in
Camberwell to be blessed before enter-
ing the Brompton Hospital. In church
the Princess' illness was announced,
and prayers were offered for her re-
covery. On returning home to her
father, she wrote a little letter of sym-
pathy to Her Majesty, which was dex-
terously put up at the door.
"What followed is told
most vividly by our contemporary in
Mrs. Velden's words:
"Well, what should he do but knock
at our door.
"Does Mrs. Velden live here?" says
he, taking off his hat.
"Yes," I said. For the life of me I
couldn't make out what it meant.
"Then the Queen's sent this."
"And he handed me the basket of
flowers you see standing in the window.
For the moment I was too taken aback
to understand.
"The Queen?" says I.
"Yes, Her Majesty has sent these
flowers and this note to your little girl."
"Before I knew where I was he had
gone back with the flowers in
one hand, and the note from the Queen
and Princess in the other."
In a large white and gold-enameled
basket was a perfect wealth of tulips,
sweet-scented lilies of the valley, deli-
cate ferns, and one perfect bunch of
violets, the little invalid's name-flower.
So, with the inclusion of Her Majesty's
favorite lilies, an act gracious enough
in barest outline was beautified into one
of those delicately personal courtesies
which have rooted the royal family
deep in the hearts of the people. Mr.
and Mrs. Velden have distributed the
violets among their friends as keep-
sakes of their little girl and her Queen.
—London Daily Chronicle.

George Meredith and Women.

Mr. Meredith has sent the following
letter to Mr. Hugh W. Strong, manag-
ing editor of The Cornish Leader:
"Since I began to reflect, I have been
oppressed with the injustice done to
women, the constraint put upon their
natural aptitudes and their faculties
generally, much to the degradation of
the race. I have not studied women
more than a deeper interest in their en-
franchisement and development, being
assured that women of the independ-
ent mind are needed for any sensible
degree of progress. They will so edu-
cate their daughters that these will not
be instructed at the start to think
themselves naturally inferior to men
because less muscular, and need not
have recourse to particular arts, feline
chiefly, to make their way in the world.
I have no special choice among the wo-
men of my books. Perhaps I gave
more color to "Diana of the Crossways"
and Clara Middleton of the 'Egoist,'
and this on account of their position.

Descendant of Defoe.

At Essex Quarter Session the other
day Howard C. Pearce pleaded guilty
to stealing £30 from a grocer at South-
end.
Counsel said that Pearce was a de-
scendant of Daniel Defoe and inherited
the author's romantic disposition. He
had been to sea and returned to South-
end, and when he committed this theft
ran away to Canada. Being conscience-
stricken, however, he returned and
surrendered.
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to sea.

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