

tenderer age from those who are older in vice and perverted knowledge. Poor children all, they are just, for the most, unmothered; they are not so much immoral as unmoral."

Presently I was introduced to a chatting group of teachers, who impressed me, in the mass, as keen and kind.

"Tell me," I said to these, "you people should know about it, how might a system work out here—American settlements vaunt it—where the possible promotion of inmates to semi-official positions in the institution is held out as incentive to good conduct?"

"We tried it—once," said one of the teachers, a Scotch woman and scant of information.

"It worked out very disastrously," Miss Brooking supplemented. The



MISS HARVEY, OF HAMILTON.

Who Plays Golf Handsomely and Writes Upon Golf Matters, Would This Year Undoubtedly Have Won the Canadian Title Had it Not Been for the Visit of the English Champion, Miss Dodd. She is Shortly to Play in Philadelphia in the Open Ladies' Golf Tournament of the United States.

idea has to be put on the shelf as unworkable—sentimental. A girl who has once been down herself seldom, if ever, acquires the needed poise."

I saw the girls assembled at dinner, decorous under the circumstances as

could be and yet at ease. Miss Brooking's form in the doorway appeared a signal. They rose en masse. Authority does not always go in buttons. She acknowledged the tribute with a nod and smile. The roomful dropped a plane and resumed its dinner.

Leaving that "nest of appetites" we went to the dormitories. I had lived for a year in a Y. W. C. A. building, and with all respect to that organization, the rooms we inspected impressed me as almost familiar. They were nice, little, individual rooms with the difference, however, of dolls on several pillows, "teddies" on others, and tables at hand tricked out with amazing treasures.

"We let each girl fix up her room," Miss Brooking remarked, with a smile not all amusement—a motherly smile. "And the girls are allowed a little individuality also in dress; they are not in uniform, as perhaps you noticed."

"How do you manage the shifts of work?" I asked, and was shown a schedule. Every girl in the place was considered—her work and her recreation. Every hour was accounted for with "books, or work, or healthful play" in a way that would have ravished Isaac Watts. And every so often in the year, Miss Brooking told me, the whole vast plan was reconstructed.

The jurisdiction of the Alexandra School extends over many more girls than the number it houses. Graduates are legal wards of the school until they have reached the age of twenty-one. The outside girls are inspected regularly in the positions in which they have been placed throughout the country, and although at the present time they number about two hundred they receive, monthly, personal letters from Miss Brooking who makes this point her business.

A charming example of the motherhood of the school was recalled by the presence in Miss Brooking's private quarters of a little sailor-suit across a chair-back. It was explained to me that the owner of it was a small coloured person, a ward of the school's, who had just been in that morning—Lily Snow. Lily is "help" at a farm-house near Toronto, and out of her wages—five dollars a month—had saved up eighteen dollars for winter clothes. Miss Brooking supplied the underwear from the stores of the institution at minimum prices, and after some hours down town with the child, secured her unbounded delight in an adequate outfit.

headquarters in the Booth Building. In the two bright rooms, on the second



MISS MURIEL DODD.

English and Canadian Champion Lady Golfer, Whose Victory Recently in Montreal Will Undoubtedly Prove a Spur to Native Prowess.

floor, classes are now reopening for the season.

THE engagement is announced in Montreal of the Hon. Gwendolyn Aylmer, youngest daughter of Lord and Lady Aylmer, of Queen's Bay, B.C., formerly of Ottawa, to Mr. Arthur Scott Lander, Queen's Bay, B.C., youngest son of Deputy Surgeon-General H. Scott Lander, R.N., Edinburgh, Scotland.

A FEDERATION of women's societies at Weston received most enthusiastically Miss Marjory MacMurchy, of Toronto, who accepted the leader's (Mrs. Dawson) invitation to address the body on Tuesday afternoon. The subject of Miss MacMurchy's address was "Woman's Share in Social Progress."

THE engagement is announced in Ottawa of Lillias Donaldson Young, youngest daughter of the late Hon. John Young, to John Betham, eldest son of the late Hon. Sir John Joseph Caldwell Abbott, Premier of Canada. The marriage will take place this month.

TO be approved by Boston is surely a meed for a poet and that the Boston Transcript devotes a column and a half of high praise to "The Drift of Pinions," the new volume of poems by Marjorie Pickthall, is a fact that reading Canadians may be proud of.

LADY TUPPER, Mrs. Julius Griffiths and Mrs. Douglas Armour were among the patronesses at a dance given in Vancouver the other evening by the Sir Charles Tupper Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire.

THE Dominion Council of the Y. W. C. A. is busy at present with preparations for a convention to be held in Winnipeg November the thirteenth to the eighteenth. Of outside speakers there will be: Rev. Graham Taylor, head of the School of Civics, Chicago, who will speak on "Work for Young Women in Social Advance"; Mr. Bruce Walker, Government Immigration Agent in Winnipeg, whose subject will be "Immigration as it Affects Young Girls"; and one of the national secretaries from New York. Miss Una Saunders, Dominion Secretary, will address one of the evening meetings on "Our Work Among Girls in Other Lands."

MONSIEUR POIRET, the artist of dress and the oracle of Delphi on the fashion, the other day electrified his audience in Toronto with his execrations of the sin of overdressing. The audience literally drank him in, and this quite irrespective of the fact

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"There is ONE MOST EFFICIENT WAY to make last season's gowns and hats NEW."

"It is the DIAMOND DYES way."

"The economy—the fascination—the magic of changing colors with DIAMOND DYES, is to me a continual source of pleasure."

"Women everywhere should get acquainted with the many uses to which DIAMOND DYES may be put. There are a thousand occasions where they mean a saving of money in the home."

"Stockings, silk gloves, laces, trimmings, veils and feathers can be made new with their use."

"Portieres, couch covers, table covers, ribbons, sashes and trimmings of all kinds are given new life and added beauty."

"I had such success with DIAMOND DYES that I enclose a photograph of a much soiled white cloth suit which I made into a stylish new one by dyeing it blue with Diamond Dyes."



White Cloth Suit Dyed Blue.

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Mrs. L. T. Ralston writes:

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"DIAMOND DYES have made possible many charming costumes for myself, and I know that every woman can get as much happiness from this delightful little package as I do."

"I enclose a photograph of a blue crepe de chene gown, trimmed with heavy lace. Dyeing it black with DIAMOND DYES it turned out to be as good as new."

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There are two classes of fabrics—Animal Fibre Fabrics and Vegetable Fibre Fabrics.

Wool and Silk are Animal Fibre Fabrics. Cotton and Linen are Vegetable Fibre Fabrics. "Union" or "Mixed" goods are usually 60% to 80% Cotton—so must be treated as Vegetable Fibre Fabrics.

It is a chemical impossibility to get perfect color results on all classes of fabrics with any dye that claims to color Animal Fibre Fabrics, and Vegetable Fibre Fabrics equally well in one bath.

We manufacture two classes of Diamond Dyes, namely—Diamond Dyes for Wool or Silk to color Animal Fibre Fabrics, and Diamond Dyes for Cotton, Linen, or Mixed Goods to color Vegetable Fibre Fabrics, so that you may obtain the very best results on EVERY fabric.

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Blue Crepe de Chene Gown Dyed Black.

The News in Brief

THE Woman's Art Association of Canada last week held its annual meeting in Toronto and commenced a campaign to secure new quarters. The proposed site for the new building is near the University and the University Museum. Officers for the ensuing year are: Honorary President, H.R.H. the Duchess of Connaught; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. W. D. Matthews, Mrs. J. H. Cameron, Mrs. D. B. Hanna, Mrs. D. A. Dunlap and Mrs. Frederick Mercer; Hon. Recording Secretary, Miss Florence Deeks; Hon. Corresponding Secretary, Miss Emily C. Cooper; and Hon. Treasurer, Miss Fanny L. Lindsay. The appointment of a successor to Mrs. Dignam, the retiring president, was left in the hands of the executive committee.

ACCORDING to Madame la Bavarde, of Montreal, tango teas at the Ritz-Carlton are flourishing in all their glory. Everybody is trotting and tangoing, and with very little else to do until the season opens, it will be a case of "on with the dance, let joy be unconfined"—or is it still considered unrefined?

MISS FRANCES HAZEN is a principal figure in a set of graceful Bohemian girl dances which are being prepared for the Kirmess in St. John.

HIS HONOUR THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR and Mrs. Bulyea last week entertained at an "At Home" in Edmonton to the members of the

legislative assembly, the judges of the supreme and district courts, the deputy ministers, and their wives.

THE Ottawa Women's Art Association has moved from its old headquarters on Sparks Street into its new



MISS VIOLET POOLEY.

The Victoria, B.C., Expert Lady Golfer Who is Practising at Present Over the Philadelphia Courses, in Company With Miss Florence Harvey.