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SPECIAL INTEREST. TO WOME

SECOND SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED BY ONTARIO WOMEN WILL BE NATIONAL IN SCOPE

Door is Wide Open to Suffrage Leagues Thruout Canada, Tho Meagre Minority at First Meeting Desired to Hold Association Within Provincial Bounds-Mrs. L. A. Hamilton President.

meeting held in the studio of the Margaret Eaton School a second national Canadian suffrage society was launched. An unusual amount of interest was manifested in the proceedings. All seats were taken and a number stood during the entire meeting, so attractive did it prove to those in attendance. In addition to a fair-sized general audience, there were present general audience, there were present representatives and delegates from the suffrage organizations of Ottawa, London, Montreal and Toronto. The local societies represented were the Equal Franchise League Beaches Progressive, Junior Suffrage and Teachers' Suffrage. Mrs. Gordon Wright of London was elected to the chair.

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In her opening remarks, Mrs. Wright said she believed the meeting upon the work of which they were about to begin would be one of great import. She requested those present to ask the blessing of God upon the undertaking. Miss Burt of Ottawa was then elected secretary pro tem. The presiding offi-cer called upon Mrs. Brown, secretary of the Equal Franchise League, to make a statement of the reasons that had brought about the meeting.

In complying, Mrs. Brown stated that she had just returned from a trip to the west, where she had been astounded at the number of women she met and who asked that organizers and suffrage literature might be sent them. Toronto in itself was not able to meet the demand, and it was therefore quite obvious that a Canadian society able to meet all calls was an immediate

A Deminion-Wide Body.
The following resolution, which had been prepared to place before the

meeting, was then read: "Whereas it was considered advisable some time ago to form a suffrage society and such society was duly incorporated, and whereas some of those who subsequently joined the society are not satisfied with the manner in which it is being conducted and have which it is being conducted and have withdrawn or intend to withdraw therefrom; whereas it is considered preferable to form another association rather than take steps which would result in pain and trouble where harmony should exist; whereas where harmony should exist; whereas Montreal, said the women of his city.

In a few days, Wyly Greer, while not officially representing the Men's Sufured the sympathy of that body. Mr. Lewis of baby's food make it very weak at first work up a little each day until by the middle or end of the second stances two societies should be form solved that as the necessity appears to be undoubted, a new national soand soliciting the interest of the whole of the Dominion, be this day formed and the meeting proceed to take immeliate steps to give effect to the reso-

"The Vicious Circle." After the resolution had been read by the secretary, the president asked for discussion. Mrs. Barker thought the wording "deemed advisable' some-what vague. To elucidate matters Mrs. Lang read a statement she had previously written for publication, giving an account of the suffrage orgamization up to the point where nomeeting to be held on the 24th and 25th of the present month. This was later canceled but the progressives, as the sisted on a meeting being held on the 12th. Here the old National refused to allow anyone but themselves to vote, iming that they alone had the right do so. The statement ended with the assertion that "the vicious circle" was then complete and the meeting

Why Thew Withdrew. In response to Mrs. Barker's query with the pioneer body. Mrs. Brown replied it was impossible to answer as the corresponding secretary of that ody, when asked for the same information, had stated that the number ties was unknown. A letter from Mr. Munns of the Canadian Suffrage was then read. It notified the Equal Franchise that they were re-garded as troublesome, their affiliation. which at first had been accepted had been rescinded. A cheque of \$5, the amount of annual fee, was also returned. A reply from the Equal Franchise, denied the right of the Suffrage to take the action they had, but also stated that the Franchise gave notice of withdrawal.

Federal or Provincial.

At this point Miss Carruthers enquired if the meeting were local or provincial. Mrs. Wright explained that all who had been convened had the right to vote, and then prepared to

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sent form. Miss Carruthers made a strong ap-peal to change the nature of the purport of the motion. While having no sympathy with the old association she thought it would be much better to form a provincial organization. It appeared to her somewhat presumptuou for the meeting, which only repre sented a studio-full of the women of Canada, to form for the entire Dominion. She reminded the meeting too, that they had been told by Sir James Whitney that they did not represent Ontario. Better organize for themselves than for the nine provinces of the Dominion. She concluded with a reiterated plea for a strong provincial society.

cial society.

In reply to Miss Ross, who enquired what societies had been asked to send representatives, the president, Mrs. Wright, spoke for London, Miss Burt for Ottawa, Mr. Lewis of the Montreal suffrage for his city, Mrs. Hamilton for the equal franchise, and others for other Toronto organizations.

No Dissenting Voice.

After Mrs. Hamilton had explained that it was the intention, if the reso-

that it was the intention, if the resolution passed, to appoint provincial committes, and that the intention was not to speak for the entire Dominion but to keep an open door and invite all who would to enter, the resolution was at last put to the meeting, and passed without a dissenting voice. Despite this there still seemed some uncertainty, and Miss Carruthers suggested a change, which was seconded by Mrs. Barker, for a provincial instead of national organization. This was then put to the meeting and the votes counted, the result being two for and sixty. Two against the metions sixty-five against the motio

The new association will be known as the National Union of Women's Canadian Suffrage Societies. Mrs. Maciver announced that the Suffrage of Roaring River, Manitoba, would affiliate, and it was expected that Port Arthur would be heard from favorably were too busy with municipal matters to come themselves, but they had sent him as their representative, and that he is gaining. Montreal.

Officers Elected.

The meeting then proceeded with the election of officers with the following results: Hon, president, Lady ummond, Montreal; president (by acclamation), Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, Toronto; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Gordon Wright, London; 2nd vice-presi- mulas callis for milk, water and sugar. dent, Miss Carrie Derrick, Montreal, by acclamation; 3rd vice-president, Dr. Mary Crawford; 4th vice-president, Mrs. Cassin, acclamation; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. R. Lang; recording secretary, Miss Jessie Mel ville; treasurer, Mrs MacIver. Mr. Lewis was elected convener of finance committee, but declined. Mrs. Leathes was then appointed. Mrs. Campbell, convener press and litera-ture; Mrs. McClung, convener of legislation committee. On motion of Mrs. Tilly; seconded by Mrs. MacIver, it was carried that the appointment of provincial vice-presidents should be left to the respective provinces. Thanked Mrs. Wright.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Mordon Wright for the able manner in which she had conducted the meeting, after which she left to take the six o'clock train for London. The delegates then formed themselves into a committee, and went over the constitution which had been prepared. This will be given to the executive on Saturday and will afterwards be presented to the annual meeting, and on its acceptance by that body it will become law.

MATHIAS 2500 TIMES **JEKYLL 1800 TIMES**

Remarkable Record of Thomas E Shea, the Popular Character Actor

Thomas E. Shea, who announced from the stage at the Grand Opera House last Monday evening that on account of business arrangements this would be his last appearance in To-"The Bells" and "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," has presented the character of Mathias in "The Bells" 2500 times, and has appeared in the dual role of Jekyl and Hyde 1800 times. This is a remarkable record for an actor and evidences his popularity in the roles. Mr. Shea has a warm spot in his heart for Toromo, as the theatregoers here have always shown their appreciation of his work by a liberal patronage. In leaving the ofty Mr. Shea desires to thank the theatregoers for the cordial reception they extended towards him on his several visits.

erested in the problem presented to in the city. He is encouraged to the department of dependent and leave by the land owner, who would reglected children and to other workers by the number of delinquent girls on the one hand and the lack of an institution to receive them on the other will receive with gratification the news that a farm of 250 acres within the limits of the Town of Truro has been purchased by the committee, and it will be opened as a maritime home for delinquent girls about July 1. The house is a large one of fourteen rooms, and will be used while the other buildings are in process of erection.

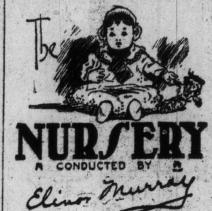
dispute with three substantial tenants than with a score of smaller fry. The land owner's persistent policy of low wages maybe, then, not wholly blind. He may be, and is—if Mr. Bennett's diagnosis is right—a shrewd co-partner of the laborer in reducing the number of workers per acre on the arable land of England. Shrewd, in so far as concerns his immediate interest; but the long run.

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There is no barley or oatmeal gruel, no lime-water or soda. Tomorrow I shall give you another set. Choose the one you think best suited to your baby, and give it a fair trial. It is fant's food, and nemember these rules apply to well babies.

Book Review

Problems of Village Life

England is turning her attention to the removal of the evils which deeply ingrained into the life of that older land, have already made their appear. ance in Ontario. One of the latest volumes in the Home University Series deals with rural depopulation. E. N. Bennett's summing up of the condi-tions which have driven the strong men from the fields to crowded streets. and his indication of a curative policy will be of interest to many in Toronto who have studied the free breakfast figures published each Monday morning by the superintendent of the Yonge Street Mission. Mr. Bennett does not solve the problem. more than a book to do that: "Problems of Rural Life" points out ome features of the situation which seem as the they might be correctable.

Mr. Bennett's preliminary sketch of English rural history closes with the statement that by the end of the nineteenth century the laborer had "generally relapsed into apathy and hope-lessness." The serf, deprived of any real opportunity of securing an in-dependent livelihood looking ahead to long, hard life and pauperism to finish up with, had one privilege de-nied to his forefathers. He could leave the land. He is doing so: "Silently, without

consultation without murmuring, he rises up and goes. And it is this which in the course of time will bring salvation to him and his class. The agricultural laborer nation begins to recognize. Still but: dimly aware of its causes or its threatened results, Englishmen are beginning to regard with vague and un-defined dread the peril of the rural exodus.

A pull and a push, says Mr. Bennett, HOME FOR DELINQUENT GIRLS. time is being spent to ill-advantage on the farm, and is drawn to the greater opportunity of money-making rather collect rents from and settle dispute with three substantial tenants It, is a startling picture that Mr.

Bennett draws of modern rural England, and one is glad to think that the Ontario village has not settled down to such apathy. Yet the figures remain to show that there are fewer persons on the land than there were and imports are growing.

"Problems of Village Life" is published by William Briggs, and sells in cloth binding at 35 cents. cloth binding at 35 cents.

JOHN, N.B., WOMAN CELE-BRATES 102ND BIRTHDAY.

(Special Correspondence).

ST. JOHN, N.B., March 24.—Living a natural life amongst peaceful surroundings, undisturbed by the distracting influences of congested centres, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunham of Carleton, a silver-haired, sweet-faced old lady, has just celebrated her 102nd birthday. Born in the west side of St. John, Mrs. Dunham has lived under the reigns of six British crowned heads, George III., George IV., William IV., Queen Victoria, Edward VII., and George V.

Well preserved, physically sound, she is able to knit without glasses, is of good memory, and has an excellent appetite, sight and hearing. Mrs. Dunham is proof absolute, as far as New Brunswick is concerned, that Prof. Osler's old age theory is a joke and a myth. St. John's centenarian is a great-grandchildren being alive. She has thirty-six grandchildren, fifty-four great-grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A quiet mind, kind thoughts and well doing are the receipts given by Mrs. Dunham to all wishing to enjoy a ripe old age.



Getting the Window Boxes Ready.

(Continued from Yesterday.)
In having your window boxes made be sure that the boxes are not too A window box full of good soil is a heavy box to lift, and besides being heavy is very inconvenient to manage. Many place their boxes upon the

outside window sills, leaving them undisturbed in this positon thruout the summer. If it is at all possible to manage your boxes in the followng manner you will find it an advantage over the sill situation: Iron or wooden brackets are fastened just far mough below the level of the sill that the boxes when placed upon these supports are just below the level of the stone or wooden sill. The management of this fashion of placing the oxes should effer no difficulty since the whole thing depends simply upon sultable strong brackets to support he boxes. .

Boxes thus placed are seldom in the way. Even the ordinary window, shutter, so useful in summer, need not be done away with to accommodate the boxes. The watering of the boxes and the general attention necessary to their well-being can be quite as easily accomplished as if the boxes were placed on the sills in the old

A good point to remember about the placing of boxes upon lowered fron brackets is that the continual moisture dripping out of the boxes will not cause any harm to the wooden sills. Wooden sills are not benefited, naturally, by having water constantly seeping into the wood, as happens

from window boxes. Your boxes may be from 10 to 12 wide, and not more than 8 inches deep. Do not have stone or ugly. Nor permit yourself to beautify the plain wood by tacking around the box strips of patterned oilcloth

If your boxes must absolutely b decorated use a plain dark green paint, as unobtrusive as possible. Not sea green, or grass green, or yellow green but a dark, restful green that will fade into the colors of the hanging greenpresently to be growing in the

distasteful in plain weatherheaten wood, turned a grayish brown by rain and sun and wind. But there are other opinions.

soon as your boxes are in order plant them and set them away in the or attic until they are well

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EFFECT WAS PLEASING

Both Men and Women Stared Discreetly and Indiscreetly at Headwear.

Men and women who were down town on business yesterday morning were given a chance to judge of the effects of a green wig worn by an ateffects of a green wig worn by an attractive young woman, when Miss Rita Gould, who is headliner at Loew's Theatre, appeared with this striking piece of headwear. The vast majority of men were too modest or discreet to stare openly at the apparition till it had passed them, but many women, with the open fearlessness of their sex in dealing with matters in which their sex are concerned, openly advanced in front of Miss Gould and almost blocked her path, till they were able to take in all the points of the innovation. Most of them admitted that the green wig was not so startling after all, tho all that some could say was such expressions as startling after all, tho all that some could say was such expressions as "For the Lord's sake look!" and "Give me a chance to get closer to it"! The histrionic training of Miss Gould stood her in good stead on more than one occasion and enabled her to keep her countenance and not laugh at funny remarks of street urching. One police officer allowed his gaze to wander away from the direction of street traffic to eatch a glimpse of the green wig and then the traffic was allowed to take care of itself for a time till he was able to recover from his. lowed to take care of itself for a time till he was able to recover from his amazement. Another police 'officer was seized with uncontrollable fits of laughter at the sight of the green headwear. Miss Gould went shopping in several stores and drew upon her the admiration of many saleswomen, who foresaw new lines of business added to their departments if the new fashion took hold of the elite.

Alive to New Trade.

One downtown shop took occasion to display several colored wigs in the window in an effort to get in on the flood tide of any new business which might happen to flow from the first appearance of the gaudy wig on Toronto streets. But the belief was general that there would be no rush for these wigs till time was had for consultations between husbands and wives. "At any rate," remarked a young man, "she is frank enough, for nobody could be for one moment decived that the hair she was wearing was her own." Miss Gould confided to her friends who accompanied her to her friends who accompanied her to her friends who accompanied her to lear that the housewife delights to own and the hired help refuses to lear that the housewife delights to own and the hired help refuses to lear that the housewife delights to own and the hired help refuses to lear that the housewife delights to own and the hired help refuses to lear that the housewife delights to own and the hired help refuses to lear that the housewife delights to own and the hired help refuses to lear the heir she was wearing was her own." Miss Gould confided to her friends who accompanied her to her friends who accompanies no fashion's pilgrimage that underneath the wig she had brown hair and could discard the wig at any time.

At noon, when she went down street to dine at the King Edward Hotel, a crowd of men followed at a discreet distance, but their remarks were subdistance, but their remarks were subdued so as not to embarrass the young woman. At the hotel she and a party of five, were the guests of Harry S. True of Loew's Theatre at dinner. Miss Gould put in a strenuous day in the afternoon and evening, appearing at four performances.

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is of metal, or of metal and wood, and can be put on any water pail, is worked by gentle pressure on a lever and will wring a round or sum mop in less time than it takes to tell about it. The woman who like keep her hands soft and smooth will enjoy this contrivance, for with one does not have to touch the mop or wet the hands. There has never been a more popular material for kitchen ware white or blue and white porcelain, so a welcome is assured the new

The sanitary table is an all steel table with a porcelain top, washed and a really handsome article of kitchen furniture. This can used for a pastry table with best results, for it is as smooth and almost cool as marble. It is a little higher than the average kitchen table as this is a good point, for usually women have to stoop at table and sink many a backache results.

The porcelain pie board is not needed if one has the porcelain to but it is quickly cleaned and most convenient when compared with the heavy wooden boards we find in the majority of kitchens. With pastry board comes a porcelain rolling pin that seems always cool to touch, as rolling pins should be if the pastry is to be kept cool in

sharpened or polished without danger of cutting a finger. These are most important of the very new things, but there is a tableful of little i that the housewife delights to own and the hired help refuses to learn

are also new and very dainty egg spoons made of glass that will find users, for no one likes to see silver spoons discolored by egg Then there is a queer little wire scair that slices a hard boiled with a single quick motion so it is ready for garnishing the spinach or fish sauce or salad. And still in the egg line is the egg timer, egg and new rotary beater.

Other new things interesting and useful are the pastry syringe, rack, noodle cutter, mayonnaise churn, fish scaler, salad cutting knife fruit press.

MRS. HULET DEAD.

CORNWALL, March 24 .- Mrs. Hulet, relict of the late David Hulet, for- Bros Woolen Co., Limited, bylaw of merly of Cornwail, died at the home of ried today by a majority of 502, or her daughter, Mrs. Judge R. B. Car. 120 on the two-thirds vote. A man, at St. Catharines, Ont. yesterday, large vote was polled. Horn Bros. where she has resided since the remo- bes given a fixed assessment and val of His Honor Judge Carman, from Cornwall, a number of years ago. The increase the number of their en remains will be brought to Cornwall to 200 this summer, buy the Cornwall Casy terms of payment may be ar-

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