of The Women's Clubs NOT UNDEVELOPT MAN CONDUCTED BY MISS M.L.HART

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an open meeting of the Women's eral Association held in Margaret aton School, was addressed by Mr. corge H. Bolvin, M.P., of Sheffield. que, on the subject of "Canadian Libvalism and What it Stands For." Tuesday afternoon, at 10 Elmsley

Place Lady Willison received the vicesidents, council, and registrars of "Antarctic Heroes' Ladies' Guild" for sailors. Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Mrs. J. D. Hay, Mrs. Alfred Wright, orie Haskins, being among those read letters from Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, the Dowager Lady Dimsdale, and Sir Leslie Rundle. Governor of Malta, appreciative of the work of the guild during the few months of the work, since it was formed at the Captain Scott Memorial service in Massey Hall. It was resolved to preent books and bibles to the control of the captain Scott Memorial service in the control of the captain Scott Memorial service in the control of the captain Scott Memorial service in the control of the control of the captain Scott Memorial service in the control of the captain Scott Memorial service in the control of the captain Scott Memorial service in the control of the captain Scott Memorial service in the control of the captain Scott Memorial service in the control of the captain Scott Memorial service in the control of the captain Scott Memorial service in the control of the con

res in it which she thought Toronto ould imitate. Mrs. R. G. Agnew gave graphic description of the "Lion of Vaterloo" with excellent illustrations, coluding a diagram of the battlefield, which she had prepared. Mrs. A. B. the read a paper on "Van Dyck," Miss lavety gave a concise and interesting lectures on "Trees and lavety gave a concise and interesting Shrubs." by Dr Howe, are to be condealing with the history of the usic of the countries traveled thru uring the year. Miss Thomas con-mbuted a plane sole. In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. A. Skeans Light refreshments were

At the regular meeting of the Rosry Hall Guild the various committees presented excellent monthly reports, work of the creche and kindergarten mork among the Italian children on Dufferin street. To assist in buying a plano for the kindergarten and to raise funds to carry along the work undertaken rehearsals are being held for a three-act play. "Won by Wireless," to be given about April 23 in Columbus Hall by the members of the guild. Miss Florence Boland presided at the meet-

At the farmers' sale for members of the Housewives League, prices were as follows: New-laid eggs, 28c; fresh dairy roll, 26c; choice dairy prints, 27c and 28c; creamery butter, 30c.

For the first time recorded the roman suffrage movement is to be made use of for commercial purposes. At the suggestion of an officer of the the largest candy firms in the city has thoughted "Votes for Women" as the man of a variety of chocolates, of which thousands of boxes are to be made to sell at half a dollar a box. The boxes are in the yellow and brown tolors of the cause with the sunfiewer.

Women and montes.

Toronto District W. C. T. U. held a reception for Lady Holder, president of the Australian W. C. T. U., rand vice-president of the world's W. C. T. U. on Wednesday, from 3 to 6, at the Frances Willard Hall. All W. C. T. solors of the cause with the sunflewer smblem and motto on the cover.

One of the most successful meetings MOTHERS ASK FOR of the season, was held by the Toronto Travel Club, at the residence of Miss Lightbourn, 478 Jarvis street, Miss H.
M. Hill, the president, in the chair.
There were two interesting papers tiven by members of the Art Committee "Murillo," by Mrs. Hugh Tamber and William of the Art Committee "Murillo," by Mrs. Hugh Tamber and William of the Art Committee "Murillo," by Mrs. Hugh Tamber and William of the Art Committee and William of the Art Committee of the Art Co ee, and "Velasquez. Goya, and others," by Mrs. W. S. Dinnick. The musical program was as follows: Piano, (a) "Tibestrainier," No. II., Liszt; (b) "Danse Nigre," Cyril Scott; Miss Irene

The meeting of the Catholic Young Ladies' Literary Association, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. O'Donoghue, Dunn avenue,

W. C. A. McGill street.

Bernard Shaw and G. K. Chesterten" was the subject of the brilliant
address by Mr. John Cowper Powys in
Convocation Hall, under the auspices
of the Alumnae Association.

The hospital auxiliary of the Rosedale Presbyterian Church held a
musicale at the house of Mrs. Alexander Laird. Cluny avenue, in aid of
of the Kenora Hospital.

The Ladies' Rosedale Golf Club held
their annual meeting in St. George's
Hall on Friday.

The election of officers for the
Brantford Equal Franchise League resuited as follows: Honorary president,
Nr. S. W. Second; vice-president, Mrs. Livingston; second vice-president, Mrs.
Pearson; third vice-president, Mrs.
Hammond: Aifth vice-pr

meeting in May in Rome, and a number of the idelegates have accepted the invitation. The Austrian women are desirous of giving the distinguished guests a fitting reception and for this purpose the reception committee has been divided into eight sections which will work in conjunction with the central office under the direction of the board of the Union of Austrian Women's Societis.

A new chapter of the L. O. D. E. was formed during the week at the Canadaury Institute on Wednesday. Plans for this year's work in helping the saliors' Institutes in Canada were saliors' Institutes on weak at the Canada were salions of the order. Mrs. Albert Gooderham, in the chair. Mrs. S. Sailors' Institutes in Canada were adopted. Lady Mann and other new members to the number of twelve were nrolled. An invitation to hold a great garden party in furtherance of the guild during the coming summer was received.

Mrs. D. T. L. McKerroll gave an interesting and informing talk on the 'Making of a Beautiful City," on tresday afternoon, when the Runnymede Travel Club was entertained by Mrs. Leslie Horner, Annette street. Brussells, Belgium, was the city which Mrs. McKerroll especially described, and she observed many beautiful features in it which she thought Toronto

Shrubs," by Dr Howe, are to be continued outdoors The next meeting was on Saturday, March 28, at High Park. There will be no more lectures in the Forestry Building, unless further announced, and these outdoor lectures will be even more interesting than the ones attracted yields. than the ones already given, as this field work will bring one into closer touch with the work. After the lec-ture the members had tea at the Dutch Tea Rooms, 313 Roncesvalles avenue.

O. She spoke of an interesting reform that had been secured. Formerly the liquor dealers sent guits of liquor to the homes of poor people at Christmas time. Thru the effort of the W. C. T. U. this has been changed to guite of secretary and reflact provisions. to gifts of eggs and other provisions. Mrs. Pugsley presided.

The regular meeting of the Victoria Women's Association was held at Annesley Hall on Wednesday, when an address was given by Rev. Nathaniel Burwash, S. T. D., LL. D., on "Japanese Women and Homes" Women and Homes."

U. members were invited.

REFORM IN DRESS

A letter has been sent by the council of the Denver district of the Colorado Council of Mothers to merchants dealing in women's attire and to manufacturers of such attire.

Denver women for several years have agitated the question of dress Bennett, song; "Ave Maria," Luzzi, Miss Elsa Mitchener, piano: "Concert Etude," Macdowell; Miss Greeta Mc-tendere, maria," Concert Stude," Macdowell; Miss Greeta Mc-tendere, among girls and young we-tendered maria, "Souther "Content of the Maria," Luzzi, reform. They are especially emphatic in their disapproval of the growing in their disapproval of the growing. "Soaring," Schuman, Miss tendency among girls and young wemen to go to extremes of fashion. The letter is as follows:

"There is a demand for simpler and more practical dresses for women and girls, and for styles that will be more was postponed on account of the sud-len death of one of its most esteemed members. Mrs. MacPherson, of Wil-ion avenue. The meeting will take place on Monday, April 6, at 151 Dunu trenue. helpful, modest and artistic. The Densigners and manufacturers place upon The Toronto Social Study Club will the market garments that will contect at the Church Street School Wedlesday, April 1, at 8 o'clock. Mr. S. P. Swift, M.A., will speak on the Blind and for clothing that will be ind Their Broken and Study Club will be in the Broken Br and Their Problems. Public are invit- more comfortable, satisfactory, sen-

sible and appropriate. "For instance, the extremely narrow An exhibition of scientific and fraceful swimming by Miss Mary Bea skirts are objectionable to many woton, R. T. S. S., and her pupils, was men. They are inartistic and uncomwas men. They are inartistic and uncomfortable. A skirt of medium width is the state commission for widows' pen- nile court, the The ennual meeting of the McAll factories should supply the demand of the purchaser and place such garments in the shops. An exhibition of the meeting of the purchaser and place such garments in the shops. An exhibition of the new and simple dress will be held this summer." in great demand. We believe that the sions, appointed seven months ago by the purchaser and place such garments in the shops. An exhibition of the new and simple dress will be held this new and simple dress will be held this was sent to Albany within the past was s

Women's Institutes Have Transformed the Face of The Country Generally that who are anxious to work and traditional children and give

Women's Institutes thruout the country and in occasional large centres are doing great work in helping on the general development of the place in which they exist, as well as in bringing about all manner of beneficial reforms for themselves and their children.

Perhaps the place which has benefited most by the introduction of the "Institute" into the neighborhood is the rural school. Surroundings the men and women meet and discuss things of public interest, and plan for greater social intercourse and local development.

What is being done in the line of domestic economy and in the particular province of the culinary department, can be wouched for from personal experience. At Adolphustown, two summers ago, in company with a party from Toronto and other parts of the province, we had share in a memorable dinner prepared by the local "Institute." Such a dinner, from the points of generosity, variety of dishes, and artistic arrangement, is not often come across. Cold meats in many forms, great salmon loaves saleds of every conceivable kind immense fally great salmon loaves, salads of every conceivable kind, immense jelly molds of the most appetizing taste and color, butter that would tempt an epicure, and bread to match, real-cream, and tea that would do credit to a Japanese chef. And this was all the work of the women of the district, members of the Institute.

Lest summer, when the Institutes of the province met in Toronto, it Last summer, when the Institutes of the province met in Toronto, it was quite evident that if the time ever was, and it can scarcely be denied, when country women, owing to lack of opportunity, were not in the first ranks in the matter of dress with their city sisters, that day is now past. Well dressed they were, almost without exception. Alert and up to date also, in their ideas and mode of thought; and, what might one infer but that their intercourse one with another had no little part in bringing about and maintaining this very desirable standard.

An interchange of ideas between the women of the city and of the country would be a source of pleasure and profit for both. This page is open at any time for news of the bright things being done by the women

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Development of City's Governing Power

Bodies in Which Municipal Power is Vested-How the City Is Divided—Places and Manner of Voting -A Simple Process Described.

ARTICLE IX

point of seeing Toronto as it stands in its development as one of the most important cities on the continent, and second to only one in the Dominion, it seems next in order to note how it is governed at the present time. The government of the city is vested in the body known as the municipal council, consisting of the mayor and four members forming the board of control and 20 aldermen all of whom are elected annually by what is termed the "citizens at large," which, however, only includes such men and women as are at present in possession of the franchise, or have what is termed a legal right to vote. The election to office in the municipal council takes place on the first day in January of each year.

The city is divided into wards, seven being the number at present; but these are likely to be added to as the city is increased by what are now outlying districts. For these wards three aldermen are elected annually, except for ward seven, the latest taken into the city limits, and previously known as West Toronto, which has only two representatives in the coun-

The council, as a body, makes laws for the proper carrying on of the city's activities, from the civic standpoint. It is the legislative body, and, like other organizations of this mature, carries on its work thru standing committees. The executive power is vested in the board of control, which is responsible for the preparation of the annual estimates and the overseeing of all, matters relating to the city's finance. The board also appoints civic officials and determines what works shall be inaugurated and carried on in the interests of the The council, as a body, makes laws carried on in the interests of the be touched upon.

Having brought ourselves to the municipality. Indeed, the board of control has almost the entire civic administration within its province, with the exception of that of educations with the exception of that of educations are the control has almost the exception of that of educations are the control has almost the control has almost the control has almost the control has almost the province, with the exception of that of the control has almost the control tion and the police department, which are both under separate control. The schools and education generally are directed by the board of education, members to which are chosen by a special process of election. special proces of election. A board of police commissioners deals with all matters pertaining to the body whose function it is to see to the safeguarding of life and property within the city limits.

Many women regard the process of voting as something formidable. It is, however, a very simple matter. Booths or places selected in each ward ing for the same right to be given them. The one who comes to register a vote is taken behind a curtain and given a slip of paper, with the names of the nominees for mayor, controllers and aldermen printed upon it. If there is any special matter upon which a referendum or opinion of the people is being taken, this is included. Property owners are given extra ballot papers, if there is any special matter affecting property before the public. A cross marked opposite the name of the one who is your choice for mayor, a similar mark opposite four names which you may choose to

How Mothers' Pensions Are Looked After Elsewhere them self supporting, and others will receive mental training under special conditions must indeed bring with it

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SHOULD NOT CONGREGATE IN SMALL AREAS

aid Brnest K. Coulter, founder of the the Big Brothers or the Big Sisters,

lieve that delinquency is not inherited other ohild brought into court is a de factive. The majority are perfectly formal mentally, the probably not hysically, and their delinquency is

Household Engineering For Household Mistresses

Miss Mary Rouillot, a university raduate, is in San Francisco with standard of domestic service to the rank of such professions as steno-

also an educational institution to furnish elementary and advanced instruction for girls. They are taught cooktion for girls. They are taught cooking, serving, sewing, "movement economy" and sweeping. Mary Rouillob is the entire faculty of this school, too. the entire faculty of this school, too.

Briefly, Miss Rouillot is trying to push the business of housekeeping into its proper place with other lines of business, with reference to specialization and efficiency. Backing her up in her work is the Woman's Outdoor League of San Francisco.

Cont. McCarthy Has Done Big Work For Defectives

Controller McCarthy and those on the board of education who think with Booths or places selected in each ward for the purpose of setting up the voting paraphernalia, are prepared. Those having the right to vote are notified previous to the day of election. At present only widows and single women, property owners or householders, have a vote in municipal matters. Married women are asking for the same right to be given for a long time this has been a crying need. The urgency for reform in the matter has been patent to many women workers in our different societies, not for months, but for years Dr. Helen MacMurchy has given much time to the study of the question. Miss Carruthers, a painstaking teacher of the public schools, has devoted no small part of her ability to the advancement of this, the less fortunate class of the community, and certain parents who formed themselves into a "parents' league" have interviewed aldermen, schoolboard and the press on the subject many times, but until now there seemed but little help in

The promise of Controller McCarthy that before he leaves the council he expects to see the establishment of a village for this class of children, where those incapable of benefitting by any ordinary school course will be trained in some mechanical way that will make them self supporting, and others will o end of satisfaction to those who In view of the movement of the Lo- Illinois, with the exception of the child have waited so long for a movement in any direction that would tend to The country judge of each county and betters matters. But even now there are some who think that immediate steps should be taken in some cases. others are doing in the same direction, is apropos.

In New York a bill providing for widows' pensions has been framed by the state commission for widows' pensions, appointed seven months ago by the state commission for widows' pensions, appointed seven months ago by the state commission for widows' pensions, appointed seven months ago by the state commission for widows' pensions, appointed seven months ago by the state commission for widows' pensions, appointed seven months ago by the state commission for widows' pensions, appointed seven months ago by the state commission for widows' pensions, appointed seven months ago by the state commission for widows' pensions, appointed seven months ago by the state commission for widows' pensions, appointed seven months ago by the state commission for widows' pensions appointed seven months ago by the state commission for widows' pensions appointed seven months ago by the state commission for widows' pensions appointed seven months ago by the state commission for widows' pensions appointed seven months ago by the state commission for widows' pensions appointed seven months ago by the state commission for widows' pensions appointed seven months ago by the state commission for widows' pensions appointed seven months ago by the state commission for widows' pensions appointed seven months ago by the state of the poor, or corresponding to the providing officer, and representatives from the public schools, health department, and fourteen, fifteen or sixteen years of age back until the new plan, excellent the it is, materialize, would be doing the providing the pro precious. Special classes with specia teachers, and special equipment should be organized and operated during the new and simple dress will be held this summer."

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GRADUATE NURSE BECOMES COLLECTOR OF THINGS RARE.



Of Antiques in Toronto

One of the most delightful things shout city life is its possibilities for affording surprises. If one only goes don't enter time of Queen Anne. An old Tudor chest with the rose clearly defined on the enviring and dating back to 1880 was a rare piece of workman. for things of interest, they may be found in many places and oftentimes

Le Petit Crismon, 116 Bloor street west, would not strike one, exteriorly, her school of household mistresses. She explains daily to a class of thirty society women the mysteries of "efficient household engineering."

The course consists of three lessons weekly for five months. Mary Rouillot is the whole faculty. In conjunction with the mistresses' school there is the course and plate, lane, tapes, tapes of the many other pieces of the many o

guardiamahip from many portions of the world.

The name of the lady is Marle A. Tripp, and she has gone thru the quite unusual experience of passing from a fiques of rare and antistic quality.

"I always took an interest in beautiful find things and especially if they were old," Miles Tripp tells you. "Byen as a chilled I made collections and read all I could find about antiques and curies. As a murse I went abroad with my patients on several occasions when my insteas were gratified by the many curious and rare things that one was able to seek out. Some years ago I gave up the hurraing profession and seet the collection which you now see here."

Century-Old O lects.

As the littile lady and her visitor tailled they were seated in old Gothic chairs with two or three centuries to it first Napoleon, covered with a cloth of fillet lace, was at one hand, an Empire couch of the time of the first Napoleon, covered with old-rose velvet, tooked as natural as if the world in the most exceptaints midiliant with the most y silver, mand several with the most exceptaints of the list.

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In the collection are chairs of the Elizabethan, Jacobin and Happis-waite style, lacquer were and woven tapestry of many periods, a beautiful Empire clock of ebony dulaid with gold

A New National Suffrage Launched Upon the Soil Of Canadian Territory

sociation on Tuesday last, when at the Suffrage Association. invitation of the Equal Franchise was carried, a strong appeal from Miss League delegates from Montreal, Ottawa, London and Toronto gathered in the studio of the Margaret Eaton the studio of the Margaret Eaton A. Hamilton, of Toronto, was elected School and convened for the purpose of organizing with a view to national constitution is being prepared for pre-

As was predicted on this page in last week's issue there was nothing one national suffrage societies, each sensational in connection with the with its supporters, and each with sensational in connection with the strong faith in their cause. The fornew project. There was certainly interest and enthusiasm, and also differance with the evolution of things the ences of opinion in some instances, but the business of the meeting under the new ideas accompany them. Pioneer chairmanship of Mrs. Gordon Wright, of London, was carried on in a most parliamentary manner, and from beginning to end the personal element of the palatial architecture that stands

the formation of a national organizamissible, and sometimes advisable, to have two national organizations working concurrently. London was re- hood, will stretch out and attract to presented by the presiding officer, and itself adherents from many new parts. Mrs. Tilly, Ottawa by Miss Burt, their present work and ultimate end Montreal by Mr. Lansing Lewis, legal the triumph of the suffrage cause

Suffrage in Canada has entered upon a fresh epoch in its existence with the launching of a second national astronomy and Toronto had representatives of the Equal Franchise. Beaches' Progressives, Teachers' Suffrage and Junior

sentation at the next annual meeting,

The situation now is, two instead of world over. As time changes and a country develops new necessities and methods and energies have done their work, oftentimes nobly. Foundations have been laid, but it is not always the first workers who are the builders to challenge the admiration of pesteri-The principal work of the meeting ty. Nevertheless those who dug the first depths and smoothed the ground for others who should build after them, have played a great part. Some there the formation of a national organiza- are like Michael Angelo of old, who tion, it having been ascertained that can take a share both in planning the under certain conditions it was per-building and in its ornamentation. The old suffrage will, doubtless, con-

tinue in its activities, and the new one with all the domination of lusty baby-