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Miss Agnes Doolan, president of the local branch of the C.W.L., presided at the October meeting held in the Roman Catholic Assembly Hall on Tuesday evening. The programme was a most enjoyable one with violin numbers, "Humoresque" and "The Rally" from Master F. Grimshaw, accompanied by his sister, Miss Kathleen Grimshaw, and two songs, "The Little Brown Owl" and "The Lilac Tree" by Miss Mary Gratton. The president introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Fergus O'Connor, who gave a splendid address on the work of the Giff Guides. Refreshments were served, Mrs. W. James and Mrs. F. Lumb pouring tea, assisted by the members of the executive.

Miss Christine Diack, Alfred street, has left for New York continue her studies in music. Miss Diack's sweet voice will be much missed in Kingston, but we will hope to have it back again with the added beauty that a perfected technique

Miss Muriel Porter, Miss Ethel Sloan and Miss Marjorie Reid were among the young hostesses who entertained for Miss Christine Diack before she left for New York.

Miss Lois Saunders entertained at luncheon at the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club to-day for her sister, Mrs. Kennedy McIlwraith, Toronto.

Mrs. George Mahood was hostess of a small luncheon at the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club on

Mrs. Alkenbrack was transferred from the Russell Teachers' Institute to the Frontenac Institute and was in Ottawa with them. While there she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Wright, Grove avenue.

Mrs. A. Ramsay, Pembroke, has left for Montreal, to be the guest of LAST METHODIST her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Clarke, for two weeks. She will visit her son, Mr. T. S. Ramsay, in Kingston before returning home.

Mrs. George Taylor, Gananoque has taken up residence at the Westminster Apartments, Ottawa.

Mrs. J. E. Marcoux, Kingston, and her little daughter, Beatrice, are in Ottawa for a few weeks.

Mrs. F. D. Walker, Bermuda, visiting Mrs. George Mahood, University avenue.

Mrs. C. C. Abbott, "Glen Lawrence." who went to Merrickville today to speak at the Grenville deanery meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, will go on to Brockville to speak at the Leeds meeting on Thursday, Miss Edith Van Straubenzee of the diocesan board, will also go to Brockville for the meet-

Rev. Rupert Dumbrille, Kempt ville, who was in town on Tuesday

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corn. It seems such an un-

dainty thing-an admission

of physical untidiness. One

may conceal the presence of a

corn, but not its ill-effect. It

shows itself in the face—and

the humor. That twinge in

All workers of wards and sub-divi-sions of the Liberal Women's Association are asked to meet in the Men's Liberal Rooms on Wellington street, on Thursday, at 8 p.m.

**COMING EVENTS** 

ADVT. RATES, WOMAN'S PAGE:
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was at "Densmere." Mr. John Dargavel and Miss Mary MacGuiggan motored from Elgin on Tuesday and were with Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gardiner, "The Chestnuts." Canon and Mrs. Dealtry Woodcock, who were in town this week,

Mrs. Cunningham Jones, "Densmere," returned from Ottawa on

were the guests of Rev. W. E. Kidd.

Monday. Miss Mildred Jones, King street, returned on Tuesday from a visit to Pembroke and Montreal. Mr. Ronald Skinner, Montreal, i visiting his mother. Mrs. W. Skin-

Rev. A. H. Creegan, Deseronto. who was in town this week, was at 'Densmere."

Squadron Leader A. L. Cuffe, R.

ner, "Densmere."

C.A., and Flight Lieut. L. F. Stevenson are at "Densmere." Mrs. H. Munro Grier, Staten Island, is visiting Mrs. R. W. Garrett, Johnson street.

Prof. and Mrs. H. Heaton and their son, who have recently come from Australia, are at "Densmere." Rev. H. K. Coleman, Sharbot Lake, was a visitor in town on

W.M.S. MEETING

Of the Kingston District Was Held at Harrowsmith on Tuesday.

Four motor busses took seventyfive women of Kingston and Cataraqui interested in missions to Harrowsmith on Tuesday to the twentieth and last meeting of the Methodist W.M.S. of Kingston district.

ported that in view of the change in is often used at the hem to weight advised that the present officers con- as short as it was. tinue in office. This was carried. Mrs. Ernest Cook gave a report of

read, "Thy Quest." the light of the gospel had penetrat- missioner, presiding, the council ex-

sweetly, "My Task."

W. S. Gordon; assistant superinten- edly raised. dent, Mrs. F. Young; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. K. Curtis; superintendent of circles and bands, Mrs. Ernest Cooke; assistant superintendent of circles and bands, Mrs. Wellington Orser.

The branch treasurer's report of Kingston district was as follows: Auxiliaries, \$2,724.66; circles, the Women's Institute met in the \$762.27; bands, \$128.12; total, \$3,- Community Hall with an attendance

the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's church, the secretary read several letters. and afterwards, with Rev. A. S. One letter was from the secretary of Doggett presiding, the evening ses- the Navy League thanking us for sion began. The Glenburnie auxili- our donation of \$10. Another was ary conducted the service and splen- from Mr. E. F. Neff, Athens, acknowdid music was given by the Harrow- ledging our cheque from the school smith choir. Rev. Mr. Cook intro- fair booth and thanking us for it. duced Miss Mabel Clazie, a Presby- Mrs. V. DeWolfe gave her report terian missionary from Formosa, from the booth held at the school who gave a comprehensive address fair, of which she was convener. The on the work in that part of the mis- proceeds amounted to \$67.90. Mrs.

with the sweetness and sympathy day, gave her report. Having which always wins applause, "The learned that Miss Grace Stanton, Man of Galilee," and responded with who had been previously appointed "Beautiful Japan," most appropriate delegate to the Kemptville convenfor the next address, which was tion, would be unable to attend, Miss given by Rev. C. J. L. Bates, M.A., Eileen Dennison was appointed in D.D., Dean of Theology at Kwansei her place with Miss Florence Taylor

College, Kobe, Japan. Dr. Cooper, Cataraqui, was heard money for the equipment fund of the with the deepest interest.

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That some excellent papers are saving hints, tales of old days told periences." Miss Ada Morris read at grandmother's day and other sub- a splendid paper on "Uncommon fects relating to the rural life of Losses From the Common Cold." Canada, sound extremely interesting. The Institute Ode was sung. Mrs. C. It has been suggested that a few of F. Kerr read a very interesting pathe original papers prepared espe- per entitled "When Autumn Called." cially by some of the ladies in the showing how the country calls the five districts that send reports to city folk at this season. The meet-The Whig, should be published on ing closed with the singing of the the Woman's Page. The papers "National Anthem," after which recould not be long, not more than freshments were served by the difive hundred words. Will some of rectors, Mrs. A. W. Brown, Mrs. S. our readers send along one to the Whaley, Miss E. Dennison and Mrs. 'Editor of the Woman's Page, Bri- G. Rosborough. tish Whig, Kingston?"

That Baroness Orczy, the famous novelist who has recently been in Toronto, is described by a Toronto woman journalist as " a faultlessly attired woman." She told the story of her life as a writer to the Woman's Canadian Club. Born in Hungary of a family of the old aristocracy, she did not go to England until she was fifteen years old. There she finished her education and learned English, married, and not unti then did she begin to write. Scarlet Pimpernel," whose vivid description and thrilling plot have held thousands spellbound, was refused over and over again by wise and apparently discriminating publishers and yet for the last twenty years it has not lost popularity as a novel and a play. Mrs. John Cooper, former Kingstonian, president of the Toronto Woman's Canadian Club thanked the lecturer for her address. and mentioned to the audience that the Baroness had forgotten to say she was an actress, as well as a novelist and a playwright.

That the tango is so popular in England that even Queen Mary is said to have danced at a ball given When the party arrived, they found for the servants at one of the royal many more women from the estates. Therefore tango dresses various branches of the W.M.S., and have come in for the dancers, and St. Paul's United church, where the the ballrooms will be prettier than meeting was held, was well filled. ever this season, for the tango frock A service of song by the Harrow-| cannot cling to the figure of the smith auxiliary opened the meeting, wearer in the recent fashion so unfollowed by a short devotional ser- becoming to many people, but must vice by the Verona auxiliary. Mrs. have a skirt that will flare and will J. K. Curtis read the minutes and the float out as you dance. Some of report of the secretary-treasurer, these frocks appear to be straight and all reports, including those of line models until the wearer "takes the circles and bands, showed mark- the floor," and then the folds, hidden skillfully, fly apart and the The nominating committee re- pleats give the required fullness. Fur regard to the United Church, they the full skirt, which is not nearly

That Ontario universities will be the year's work. Miss Clara Graves asked to include an optional course material you wish to color is wool or in Girl Guiding for women students, silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or Miss Elizabeth McKenzie, of West if the plan proposed at the recent mixed goods. Africa, gave an illuminating address | meeting of the executive of the Onon the work of the Congregational tario Provincial Council of Girl mission there. She showed the dif- Guides is carried out. Meeting in ficulties of the work and the dif- Hamilton, recently, with Mrs. E. B. rence between the villages where Smith, of this city, provincial comed, and those left to superstition and ecutive considered the advisibility of heathen darkness. Miss McKenzie the plan by which training in Guide was introduced by Mrs. F. Sanders, leadership might be included in the Miss Lottle Sanders sang most course of university women, if so desired. It was pointed out that, Mrs. Kelly, of Princess street, gave in England, the educational authohelpful suggestions for Mission Band rities recognize the value of the Girl Guide movement, and a qualified wo-The officers will remain as fol- man teacher, if she is also a qualilows: District superintendent, Mrs. fied Guider, finds her status mark-

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 1st, of twenty-five members and two visi-A bountiful supper was served by tors. After the opening exercises, George Patterson, convener assist-Just here Mrs. John Evans sang, ant at the booth, held on the field as substitute. It was decided to put Dr. Bates, who was introduced by on a play in the near future to raise Continuation school. Miss Halladay The Hartington Circle gave some was requested to send a letter of condolence to Mrs. Jane Howard. The Kingston party enjoyed the who recently has been bereaved by drive and found the motor busses a the death of her daughter, the late

Mrs. Esta Arnold, Toronto, Mrs. H. H. Ripley was appointed delegate to attend the Ottawa convention with Mrs. V. DeWolfe as substitute.

The business part being concluded read at the meetings of the Women's the roll was called, and was ansinInstitutes. Some of the titles, labor wered by "Interesting Vacation Ex-

> A Letter of Appreciation. The Editor of the Woman's Page eceived the following letter from the secretary of the Kingston Women Teachers' Association:

"At a recent meeting of our Women Teachers' Association a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to you for your kindness and help to this association during the past year. Each member greatly appreciates the kindly, sympathetic recognition you have given the activities of the association through your columns, and all realize that the success of their various undertakings was due largely to your interest and co-operation. By your courtesy and aid we were enabled to execute our plans with a marvellous degree of success and were thus encouraged to greater efforts."

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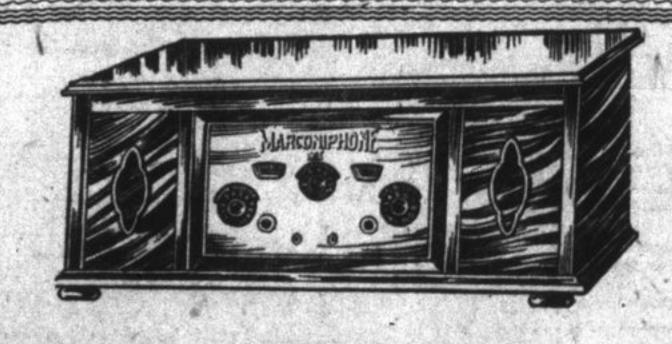
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