

ARTS AND CRAFTS

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One of the most important branches of the Granville Hospital is the Arts and Crafts. It is a miniature mill town in itself. Here you find the wood-working department with its planes, saws, and lathes, and where machinery lacks the skill of human hands you find trained experts ready to perfect tables, desks, stands, tea-trays, frames for beds, or anything that may be made of wood.

Passing on to the blacksmith's shop. Here's where surgeons come for their special splints, for their extension apparatus or sup-



ports. The idea is quickly drafted onto paper, and soon with ringing blows on heated metal you find the idea a fact.

Then the bootshop. Here the splints are carefully padded. Here boots are dexterously fixed to ease the pain of aching feet. Many a patient has been enabled to walk with ease after his boots have been doctored.

Then there is the print shop, the home of the *Canadian Hospital News*, with its presses and type and smears of many coloured inks.

Besides the work of producing necessary articles the Arts and Crafts serves two useful functions. One is to instil into patients a liking for some useful and remunerative trade after the war. The