

## Well, Well!

THIS is a HOME DYE  
that ANYONE  
can use



I dyed ALL these  
DIFFERENT KINDS  
of Goods  
with the SAME Dye.

I used

# DY-O-IA

ONE DYE FOR ALL KINDS OF GOODS

CLEAN AND SIMPLE TO Use.

NO chance of using the WRONG Dye for the Goods  
as in the case of other dyes. All colors can be  
made. Write for Color Card and STORY Booklet 10c.  
The Johnson-Richardson Co., Limited, Montreal.

## CAPABLE OLD COUNTRY DOMESTICS

Carefully selected, arriving

Oct. 30th, Nov. 12th and 26th  
Apply now. The Callid, 71 Drum-  
mond Street, Montreal, or 47 Pen-  
brooke St., Toronto.

## WOMEN

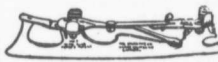
CAN EARN MONEY or ac-  
quire useful articles of house-  
hold furniture, clocks, shoes,  
kitchen utensils, books, etc., by seeing their  
friends and neighbors and getting them to sub-  
scribe to this paper. Each commission allow-  
ed on new subscribers. Get us 25 new sub-  
scribers at only \$1.00 a year and we  
will pay you \$15.00 cash.

FARM & DAIRY, Peterboro, Ont.

## Not One Boy need be Without Skates



(Hockey Skates)



(Spring Skates)

Your Choice

of either Hockey or Spring Skates  
in return for only one NEW sub-  
scription to Farm and Dairy taken  
at only \$1.00 a year.

A better pair — Nickle-Plated  
ones—for only two NEW subscrip-  
tions.

## Girls!

This Offer is for You, Too  
See one of your father's nei-  
ghors after School or on Saturday.  
Get him to subscribe. Then write  
us, sending the subscription, and  
we will send the skates.

In ordering skates send the size of the  
foot in inches from the extreme heel to the  
extreme toe.

FARM AND DAIRY, PETERBORO, ONT.

## THE CONVENTION OF WOMEN'S INSTITUTE WORKERS A GREAT SUCCESS

By "One of the Delegates"

Over 400 Delegates Present—Enthusiasm for Their Great Work and Hope for Continued Success the Dominant Note in All Addresses

WHAT a meet was the tenth an-  
nual convention of the Women's  
Institute held in Toronto  
November 15 and 16, 1911.  
Last year we thought we might  
do as well as the year before, per-  
haps, but we were under the impres-  
sion that then we had reached the  
heights. This year we just accepted  
things. The keynote that another  
year will bring us undreamed of good,  
for we now realize that there is no  
limit to our capabilities providing a  
feast of intellectual things.

There were over 400 registered dele-  
gates. There was an average attend-  
ance of 600 at each meeting; 600 women  
full of enthusiasm, women fully  
alive because they had done and were  
doing things; women keenly alive be-  
cause they were learning to be and  
not only do great things.

### BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

There were six sessions, each one a  
good mixture of business and pleasure.  
The first morning was largely  
devoted to accounts from various  
branches, and there, who each gave  
a brief synopsis of their under-  
takings. The keynote to these reports  
was community work, for the Insti-  
tute branches everywhere are realiz-  
ing that their responsibility is to  
the larger issues as well as to the  
more circumscribed of the immediate  
home surroundings.

Miss M. U. Watson of Guelph re-  
ceived a very warm welcome. She  
dealt with the demonstration lecture  
course that is a trial venture of our  
work this year, in Haldimand coun-  
ty. It has been an unqualified suc-  
cess. Miss Watson dealt fully with  
a financial standpoint and with a  
business proposition. She then  
called upon Mrs. Burns, who has been  
the lecturer in charge, for internal  
evidence. There was not a doubt  
left in the mind of a delegate as to  
the desirability of such a scheme  
being more generally carried out. The  
only difficulty to be met was the same  
old cry that troubles when women  
want to do an important work, the  
lack of that almighty dollar! How-  
ever, a resolution was unanimously  
adopted to petition Sir James Whit-  
ney for some help for the furtherance  
of this undertaking. So we count  
that as good as settled.

In the afternoon Mrs. Endacott of  
Orangeville presided. We listened to  
very warm words of appreciative wel-  
come from Mrs. Hamilton of Toronto  
which were responded to in a very  
bright, attractive way by Mrs.  
Whyte.

Then came a feature that is looked  
forward to with pleasurable excite-  
ment from year to year—the super-  
intendent's report. We are all so an-  
xious to know how we are getting on  
and if we are really making a show-  
ing that is worth our while. We have  
654 branches, with a membership of  
10,091, an increase of 3,000 in the  
year. The attendance during 1910-11  
numbered 150,000.

Mr. Putnam pointed to increased  
interest in local affairs, to co-  
operation with agriculture at fairs  
and with farmers' clubs. He advised  
sustained effort along the line of up-  
holding the local school, the distri-  
bution of the county convention and  
philanthropic work. He sounded a  
note of warning in the matter of regu-  
lar work; that they should avoid mo-  
notony, and also the rather extreme  
field in too short a time. He advised  
reading along definite lines as pro-  
ductive of the best results, to get the  
best knowledge and put it to the best  
use and develop a passion for carry-  
ing through all that we undertake.

Dr. Helen McMurchy followed with  
an illustrated lecture on social serv-

ice. We were brought face to face  
with a view of our country that we, in  
the quiet seclusion of our homes, are  
either ignorant of or ignore—the Can-  
ada of to-day and her peoples of for-  
eign birth, customs and speech who  
are qualifying for Canadian citizen-  
ship, the waifs and strays, the want  
and slums that exist in this fair Do-  
minion. It was an object lesson and  
afforded much food for thought for  
every earnest, purposeful woman.

The evening meeting was held in  
Convocation Hall and was presided  
over by Mrs. Graham of Brampton.  
Mrs. Dawson of Parkhill told of the  
work their branch had brought to suc-  
cessful achievement. Mrs. Dorrings  
of Alton also testified to the many  
things done in that branch. Insti-  
tutes cannot stagnate when they un-  
dertake parks, skating rinks, public  
libraries, rest rooms and other trifles.

WHEN WORK WILL NOT BE LAMOR.  
The Hon. Adam Beck was introduced  
and explained very fully the  
scheme and work of the Hydro-Elec-  
tric power, pointing out the difficulties  
met and overcome in the possibilities.  
One almost felt he brought us  
right up to Utopia when he outlined  
a picture of plowing, threshing, chop-  
ping, soil filling, cow milking, cool-  
ing and lighting, all being comfort-  
ably carried on by electric power. The  
burden of work may be eliminated  
and all one's cares set aside, the  
farm labor problems solved, and many  
another problem too, and life a dif-  
ferent thing.

Miss Guest of Belleville was the  
next speaker, and no one who ever  
heard Miss Guest on any subject wants  
to miss her again. She dealt with  
the young woman in an able manner,  
showing her a different though no  
less charming being than her grand-  
mother—a girl with new thoughts,  
new aspirations and new purposes  
but still the same lovable woman,  
just as well worth the winning as  
woman ever was. I feel a more cap-  
able and understanding companion, better  
fitted for her great duties in life.

On Tuesday we had two great sub-  
jects that should make particular and  
separate articles to be understood  
and appreciated. The first was an  
outline of the principles and work of  
the Broadview Boys' Institute, which  
was put before us in telling, earnest  
words by Mr. Atkinson. Boys' na-  
tures, new possibilities were dealt  
with, and no mother of boys could  
fail to receive much benefit. The  
other subject was presented by Dr.  
Copp of the St. John Ambulance As-  
sociation. He sketched its aims and  
feasibility of carrying it out as a  
branch of Institute work.

### RIGHTS OF CHILDREN

At the morning session Mrs. More-  
man spoke on "My Child's Future."  
Every child has a right to be well  
born, to be rationally treated to fit  
for future citizenship. Her burning  
words were listened to with deep at-  
tention and will not soon be forgot-  
ten. At this session Mrs. Hamilton  
was presiding officer.

Miss Laura Rose filled the chair in  
the afternoon of Thursday. At this  
meeting, Miss Holton of Parkhill  
pressed home the needs of the school  
and its use as a social centre. She  
drew attention to the fact that in ev-  
ery rural district were to be found  
the institutions that make the child  
—the home, the church, the school.

The Thursday evening meeting was  
again held in Convocation Hall. Mrs.  
Parsons of Forestburg introduced and  
spoke on "A Woman's View of Life,"  
dealing with some of life's most vi-  
tal problems. She touched on the  
question of telling a child the origin  
of its own little life, of the symp-

## The Sewing Room

Patterns 10 cents each. Order by  
number and size. If for children,  
give age; for adults, give bust mea-  
sure for waists and give measure  
for skirts. Address all orders to  
the Pattern Department.

### CHILD'S SACKIE, THE EMBROIDERY



Little sackies  
such as this one  
are so popular  
in the little child's  
wardrobe. This  
one made with  
a narrow rolled  
collar as illustrated  
or with a collar  
and with or without  
cuffs.

For the 2 year size  
will be required 1 1/4  
yards of material, 2  
1/4 yards 3 1/2 inches  
wide.

This pattern is cut  
in sizes for children 1, 2 and 4 years  
of age.

### ONE-PIECE SHORT KIMONO, 7213

The simple kimono  
is always a fa-  
vorite. This one  
is pretty and graceful  
yet needs no under-  
garments. The  
little labor for the  
making. There are  
no undergarments  
seams and the band  
is rolled over to  
form the collar.

For the medium  
size will be required  
2 yards of material  
or 1 1/4 yards 44  
inches wide, with 2 1/4  
yards of ribbon 6 inches  
wide or 1 1/4 yards  
of silk for the trim-  
ming.

This pattern is cut in three sizes, small  
34 or 36, medium 38 or 40, large 42 or 44  
inch bust measure.

### WORK APRON, 7213

The apron that  
really covers the  
gown is always  
needed by every  
woman. An occupation  
means danger of  
soil. This one is  
sure to become a fa-  
vorite. It can be  
made in several dif-  
ferent ways so that  
it suits all tastes.

For the medium  
size will be required  
4 1/4 yards of material  
37, 3 1/2 yards  
36 inches wide, 3 1/2  
yards 34 inches wide for trim-  
ming.

This pattern is cut  
in three sizes, small  
34, medium 38 or 40,  
large 42 or 44 inch  
bust measure.

thetic treatment of the young people  
in their homes and their pleasures,  
the relation of the engaged couples to the  
home and to one another, their atti-  
tude to the obligations and responsi-  
bilities of the new home. Her plea  
was for understanding, more charity,  
more high-minded, upright  
living, a higher moral standard to  
make this country of ours the better  
able to fill her high destinies in the  
world's history.

Mrs. Hamilton of Port Credit spoke  
of the work carried out by that pro-  
gressive branch. Mr. Harris then de-  
lightedly the audience with his illu-  
strated lecture on human animals.  
Just before the meeting was  
brought to a close Dr. Guest voiced  
the sentiments of the delegates in  
moving a vote of deep appreciation  
in thankfulness for the noble work  
of our superintendent during the last  
year. This was applauded to the  
echo, everyone feeling it was the only  
fitting way in which to bring pro-  
ceedings to a close.

## OUR FA

Corres

NO

ANTIQUARIAN

entire fine,

show on the

good, and stock

in good coun

dill. Buyers at

feeding purp

ents standing

7; lambs, 4c;

2c. —Tom Bro