

and were given out was
rent for our boys over

es and their social
unity problem was the
Gordon Bates. These
ore serious cause of
nds, because they can
n one person to another
he End of the Road"
first time in Canada
ring the afternoon and
attempts on so large
Venerable disease eats
class of society. Treat-
on is important, but
acts and ideals is one
al side of the problem.

Ministers.

brought to a close
ss from the Hon.
hurried over to the
aving been sworn into
nment has come in
moral wave," he said.
tant product of a
ldren. You women
an life is developed;
y dollars must not
I wish Godspeed
Women's Institutes."

the Department of
d that fullest freedom
at would be given to
r for the preservation

ations.

adequate accommoda-
home as possible be-
ntally deficient and
n, where found their
room is a detriment

ment be requested
provision for more
atic instruction along
the Women's Insti-
lth, food, housing
ies, business methods
d the lighter lines
to women, and
ask that favorable
en to the employ-
permanent workers.

reat need for better
re of the sick, the
respectfully request
take the necessary
ipalities to establish
e Government bear
eral expenses, with
th equipment and
thern Ontario.

ment be asked to
e matter of lodging
avellers throughout
Institute members
ness to co-operate
ommodation.

of the changes in
ssed at the Eastern
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Kent Branches.)
nstitutes memorial-
r the establishment
en's Courts in each
ach case a woman
such courts.

ewel West Branch).
nstitutes memorial-
t the next session
ture to pass a law
equal guardianship
he father.

ut the programme
rious addresses at
ovincial Women's
it is necessary that
ves lend considera-
and that the
ice by furnishing
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esolved that the
sked to contribute
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activities of both
ion Federations,
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under considera-

express our ap-
esy extended by
ndering a banquet
enjoyed and ap-
s.

ation Staff of the
the splendid ac-

comodation provided and their kindly
co-operation.

We also hereby express our apprecia-
tion of the services rendered by the
Department of Education in furnishing
school lunch and to Mr. Leak and Miss
Ewing also Mrs. Ballantyne for assisting
in the musical programme.

For the Federated Women's Institutes
of Ontario the following officers were
elected: Honorary President, Mr. George
A. Putnam, Superintendent of Institutes;
President, Mrs. Wm. Todd, Orillia; Vice-
Presidents, Miss E. D. Watson, Ayr; Mrs.
J. Patterson, Gadshill; Mrs. E. V. Fowler,
Perth; Recording Secretary, Mrs. O. B.
Allen, Fort William; Directors, Miss H.
Beardmore, Port Credit; Mrs. M. E.
Freeborn, Magnetawan; Mrs. J. A.
Sexsmith, Havelock; Miss M. E. Pearson,
Merrickville; Mrs. A. Meade, Blenheim.

The Ingle Nook

Rules for correspondence in this and other
Departments: (1) Kindly write on one side of
paper only. (2) Always send name and address
with communications. If pen name is also given
the real name will not be published. (3) When
enclosing a letter to be forwarded to anyone, place
it in a stamped envelope ready to be sent on.
(4) Allow one month in this department for
answers to questions to appear.

DEAR Ingle Nook Friends.—Do
you know that I think you are
all just perfectly splendid? A
week or so ago I told you a little story
about the sick soldier in "our" ward at
Byron Sanatorium, and already, as I
write on this 20th day of November,
\$17.50 have come in, enough to buy a
ton of coal (\$13) and leave enough over
for some Christmas presents from you to
the children. The contributions were
as follows: (No name), Florence, Ont.,
postmark, \$1.00; Mrs. R. W. McTaggart,
Beaverton, Ont., \$1.00; Mrs. H. P.
Wilson, Governor's Road Dundas, Ont.,
\$2.00; Mrs. W. Hutchinson, Brewer's
Mills, Ont., 50 cents; "A Kent Reader,"
Chatham, Ont., \$3.00; "Pass It On,"
R. R. 3, Brantford, Ont., \$10.00.

Here is the letter sent by "Pass It On;"
it is published—not because she happened
to be the one who sent \$10—but be-
cause her letter may appeal.

Dear Junia.—Your little "story" in
a recent number of the "Advocate",
set my heart-strings a quivering with
sympathy for that "veteran of many
battles", and his little wife and family.
So I am taking advantage of your
kind offer of mediation to send you
ten dollars, which will at least furnish
them with coal, or some other necessity,
for a little while. I hope your words
will reach other hearts too. If all of
the readers of the F. A. (or even just the
subscribers) would all "chip in," just a
little bit (and I well know there are none
but what could if they would) why that
little woman's heart would be made glad
for many and many a long day. Thank
you very much for giving me the chance
of helping out a little.

PASS IT ON.

Dear me! I am afraid I seem to be
always "at you" for money or something,
but if so, it is because so many harrowing
cases come to me.

The other day an energetic and kind-
hearted woman, Mrs. F. J. Williams,
R. R. 1, Wilton Grove, Ont., found her
way up into my den. She had just come
from a trip through the West, and had
been through the sorely stricken districts
of Southern Alberta and Western Sas-
katchewan where for the past three years
crops have been an absolute failure.
The condition of hundreds upon hundreds
of people out there, she says, is truly
desperate. Their money is run out,
they need warm clothes, shoes, food,
money, everything,—some of them are
going about with old rags tied about their
feet. For hundreds of miles this is the
case, not only with the foreign element,
but also with our own Canadian settlers.
Mrs. Williams and her daughter are them-
selves seeing to the support of one family;
a friend of hers has given up a trip to
California and is giving the money
instead,—so you see how their hearts
have been touched.

To-day a letter from that very vicinity
came to me from a woman farmer who
has written a story for our Christmas
Number, and is now teaching school,
nearer the foot-hills, to help over the
time of depression. Here is what she
says: "You can hardly realize the condi-
tion in South Alberta. It is usually

open weather here until Christmas, but
winter set in here on Oct. 8, and we have
had one storm after another. There
are hundreds of acres of standing green
feed a hundred miles north, but it seems
impossible even to get straw, and almost
as impossible to get cars to ship the
cattle out."

—There is a picture for you!

Last night I told Mrs. Williams's
story at a little Emerson Club to which
I belong, and instantly one of the women
said, "Can't the Emerson Club pack a
box and send out?" So next Monday
evening we are to fix up all the warm
clothes we can spare, putting in stitches
wherever necessary, and pack our box.
It occurred to me that when city
women (all but myself are truly city
women) who have so many calls on
purse and time for city needs, are so
ready and anxious to help, perhaps some
of you might be even more so. If so,
anything you send to Mrs. Peter McAra,
2013 Victoria Ave., Regina, will be put
to good use. Mrs. McAra has been
collecting for the I. O. D. E., which
is working hand in hand with the Sas-
katchewan Government. In a week or so
we hope to have a definite address in
Southern Alberta to give you. Any-
thing sent must, of course, go by express,
since freight is so slow, often, that things
sent in that way might reach their
destination when the winter is nearly
over. Also, as express rates are very
high, the expense must be prepaid.
If, however, a number of people club
together to meet it, the strain will not be
heavy on any one person. It might
be well to see whether your express agent
will make a reduction if the package is
labelled "For Relief Purposes."

—JUNIA.

Hope's Quiet Hour.

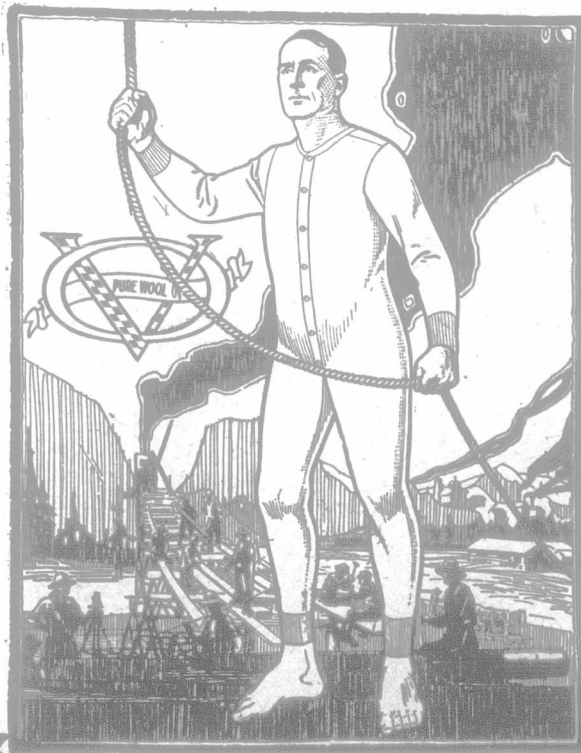
In Due Season.

Let us not be weary in well doing:
for in due season we shall reap, if we faint
not.—Gal. VI. 9.

"The tide of human hearts still ebbed and
flowed,
Less like the fruitful flood than barren
sea;
He saw not where it fell, and yet he
sowed:
'Not void shall it return,' said God, 'to
Me!'
The precious seed, so swiftly borne
away,
A singing reaper's hand shall fill with
sheaves one day."

A few hours ago a gift was put into my
hand—not from a reader of the "Advoc-
ate," but from a beautiful woman who
had patiently endured the cross of help-
lessness for months, and who slipped
quietly through the gates last week. The
gift was sent to me by her husband—to
"pass on"—but he said it was her wish,
expressed just before she became uncon-
scious. I had only visited her three
times, and as she lay in silent helples-
ness, I did not know whether the words
I read and spoke were really understood.
If I had only known how glad she was
to receive a visit, and how eagerly she
listened to the words of Christ, I should
have visited her more often. She seldom
spoke while I was there, and I was afraid
of tiring her. We may well take to heart
the advice of the wise man, who said:
"He that observeth the wind shall not
sow; and he that regardeth the clouds
shall not reap. . . . In the morning
sow thy seed, and in the evening with-
hold not thine hand: for thou knowest not
whether shall prosper, either this or that,
or whether they both shall be alike good."

Those who "sow beside all waters" are
declared to be "blessed," and that surely
means that when we have seed to sow we
should plant it wisely and carefully, in
places where it is likely to take root.
The best-watered spots are usually in the
hearts of young people. Somebody once
asked a thousand professing Christians
the age at which they were converted.
It was stated that about 80 per cent.
were won to Christ between the ages of
14 and 18—some earlier, and very few
later. But probably the good influences,
which had been absorbed almost uncon-
sciously in childhood, only began to bear



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