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an inverted pleat can be formed; next would be useful indeed." bring folded edge to center-back seam; Private Johnson writes: "Mrs stitch to position invisibly underneath offered to send me a rug. I have at upper edge of pleat and press. The written to tell her to send out yokes can now be adjusted to position Zam-Buk instead. It will be of on front and back, center-backs and more use than all the blankets in crecorresponding edges even. Stash front ation." on lines of three small "o" perforations | Another says: "Advise every one and finish edges for openings to pass of the boys to bring with him a belt through; or the belt may be ad- of Zam-Buk; it is better than a loaf justed, bringing the large "O" perfo- of bread to a starving man out here." worn with sieeveless guimpe and ration near upper edge of belt to cor- For sore feet, chafed places, scalp

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bags without night shirts. Menie Women's Institute, Campbe.lford-1 bale old linen. St. James' Church, Kingston-

pair socks, 2 pair bed socks, 4 abdominal ban leges, 31 laporotomy Sydenham Street Methodist Bible School-770 bandages

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ginburg-23 pads. Prince Charlie Chapter, I.O.D.E. Kingston-26 laporotomy dressings. Mrs. Gardener's Sunday School Class-10 ro.led bandages.

Donations to Queen's Hospital

kit bags, 50 hospital night shirts, mentalism is still paraded as "mod-25 dozen handkerchiefs, 18 abdom- ern" penology, "modern" methods, inal bandages, 1 package old linen, etc., as a catch cry. Ever since Evejamas, 2 dozen linen towels, 2 pack- ance "Ye shall not surely die," there ages cigarettes, 2 dozen kit bags, have been those who have insisted 1-2 doz. bath towels 1 3-4 lbs. at- that wrong-doing should not be folsorbent cotton, 129 swabs, 4 pack lowed by penalty, but that the crimiages scap, 4 dozen pair socks, 1 pair | nal should be rewarded with combedroom slippers, 16 tea towels. Mrs. George Malcolm, Stratford

Mrs. John Robertson, Ottawa, No. 5 Stationary Hospital Associa- of its origin and antiquity, but is in tion, Wexford-286 bandages, 4 pil- no sense modern. lows, 17 dozen handkerchiefs, 27 During past 3 years a vigorous and face cloths, 32 towels, 23 sheets, 55 determined effort has been made to

Donations to Red Cross pillows. Miss Emily Baker, 2 dozen obvious intention of discrediting the wash cloths; Mrs. Voigt, 5 pair finstitution and injuring the reputasocks; Miss Graves, 1 pair socks; tion of its officials. It is only ne-Miss L. Tandy, 50 gauze bandages; cessary to consider the character of Miss Bessie Chown, 2 dozen wash the methods adopted to realize that cloths; Mrs. H. R. Chown, old lin- whatever discredit may result will en; Mildred and Irene Lambert 6 wash cloths; Mrs. Casey and Mrs.

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Carson, 7 pair socks 2 caps.

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CROSS DONATIONS RECOMMEND REFORMS ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF BY THE INSPECTORS OF THE PENITENTIARIES.

Those Who Assisted the Red Cross With a View To Removing Any Real Grievances That May Exist-Place Little Reliance On Expert Opin-

The Canadian Penitentiaries' Inacknowledges the following donat- spectors reported as follows regard-

In the methods pursued for the repression of crime, the pendulum of public opinion, for several centuries, has been oscillating from one extreme to another. Severity occaskerchiefs, 4 wash cloths, 1 roll old ionally leads to a revulsion of sentiment that is followed by a period of bandages, 4 complete kit bags, 4 kit sentimentalism equally dangerous to society-which in turn causes public opinion to revert to the "cat and the

In the conduct of Canadian penitentiaries it has been the policy to avoid both extremes as inconsistent with proper management, and to adopt methods of treatment that are humane and are also effective for the purpose intended by the sentence. Brutality and coddling have been

avoided as equally dangerous - the former because it incites revenge against society, and the latter because it invites and encourages criminality by taking the way of the trangressor easy.

From time to time well-meaning enthusiasts have advocated moral suasion as the proper method of dealing with criminals. No matter Fergus Women's Patriotic League how ancient the theory or how fre--50 hospital night shirts, 2 dozen quently it has been exploded, sentidressing gown, 2 quilts, 2 sets py- was comforted by the false assurforts, privileges and advantages that tens of thousands of law-abiding citizens in this country do not enjoy. This agitation for the encouragement and propogation of crime can boast

night shirts, 87 pillow covers, read- discredit Canadian criminal and ing matter, 3 convalescent gowns, even insane convicts were call-1 bed jacket, 150 mouth wipes, 20 ed, their sworn "ev'dence" recorded and published in the local press as facts. The publication of these scurrilous, false, and filthy state-Miss Rogers, pillows; Children's ments was continued for days and Knitting Class, 3 wash cloths; Miss weeks under the caption of "Startl-Crisp, 2 pair socks; Miss Mowat, 6 ing Revelations," "Disgusting Dis-T bandages; Mrs. W. J. Kemp, old closures," "Hell in a Hollow," and linen and towel; Misses Leslie, 11 other hysterical headlines, with the not attach to the institution.

An examination of the three books of revelation, labelled "evidence," which accompanied the report of the experts, fails to disclose a single case of cruelty, inhumanity, or wilful injustice to any convict, substantiated by evidence that would be accepted as such in any police court in the country. Any evidence of that character that might be admissible was fully rebutted and disproved by witnesses whose veracity is beyond

The allegation that there has been abuse in the infliction of prison punishments is met by the official records. No prison punishment can be inflicted except by the authority of the warden. No punishment was ever authorized or inflicted on an inmate of the insane ward, although false statements to that effect have been made and published. When an insane convict defles authority and refuses to take his periodical bath, sanitary reasons oblige the officers to compel him to submit. This is not punishment. To omit to enforce sanitary regulations would be deemed a serious neglect of duty on

the part of the responsible officers. As regards the general infliction of prison punishments the records show that during the past year, 60 per cent of the population received no punishment whatever-not even the minimum meal of bread and water. Convicts who are defiant of authority, and incorrigible, are subdued by application, of the hose, Those who received this form of punishment during the year constitute one-half of one per cent of the population. If any one thinks that this record justifies the allegation of abuse they are entitled to another guess. Facts are stronger than

fiction. We place little reliance on the opinions of experts who are unable to distinguish between originality and plagiarism; between reform and reaction; between humanity and inanity; between sane suggestion and

sloppy sentimentalism. The administration of penal institutions is too important to be used as the object of political caprice or for the experiments of misguided enthusiasts. The recommendations that have been made from time to time by our officials were not based on the statements, opinions, or wishes of convicts, sane or insane, but upon observation and practical experience. In our last annual report we urged as fundamental re-

1. That the penitentiaries shall be administered by the Minister, through his responsible officers, and ree from local or other external in

2. That the Government sholl utilits own needs and requirements. We are of opinion that the adopmove any real grievances that may

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