

of advice most often handed out. As to staying at home and taking care of her family — Well! no mother was ever more devoted nor any home better managed, She was a great mother and her wonderfully developed maternal instinct was large enough to include all classes and creeds!

Reviewing the life of this great educationist, one is amazed at the tremendous amount of straight hard work she did. One report tells of over sixty addresses given in two years. This was when the Minister of Education asked her to help in educating public opinion so as to warrant the government passing legislation permitting, and giving grants for, the teaching of domestic science in public schools.

There was also the business of raising funds. When the city of Hamilton refused to open a training school for domestic science teachers, Mrs. Hoodless interested Lord Strathcona in the project and with a donation from him she opened the "School of Domestic Science and Art" (Art meant sewing) in connection with the Hamilton Y.W.C.A. of which she was President. She knew, of course that such a school could not be run permanently on private funds and the need of graduates was steadily growing. More and more public schools wanted teachers and the Women's Institutes were asking for domestic science lecturers to come out and help them.

with a special concern for the needs of farm women and for the education of farmers' daughters Mrs. Hoodless felt that the place for the training school was at the Ontario Agricultural college. Her plan was to move her College of Domestic Science and Art to Guelph and make it the nucleus of the new School. She talked this over with Dr. Mills then president of the Agricultural College and roused his enthusiasm. She conferred with the Ministers of Agriculture and Education and was assured of funds to maintain the school, if a building could be provided. She then approached Sir William MacDonal, the "Tobacco King" of Montreal, with her appeal for funds to build MacDonal Institute. One of her daughters reports this interesting recollection: "I remember very well having lunch with Mother and Sir William, and when Sir William remarked, "But I cannot give to Ontario unless I do something for Quebec." My Mother replied, "Well, why not do the same for Quebec? They need it as much as Ontario." A few years later Sir William endowed a Home Economics School at MacDonal College, Quebec.

It seems unbelievable that Mrs. Hoodless could have had the broad experience, could have accomplished all she did in her comparatively brief public life. She was the first President of