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THE HEALTH **SEVEN YEARS** OF THE CHILD. AN INVALID

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treatment did me no permanent good.

Council of Women to Organize Health Department.

Stirring Address on the Subject by Lady Aberdeen.

The Womer Deal With Many Subjects at Their Meeting.

Toronto, June 19 .- The health of the child means that of the nation, and a nation's greatest riches lies in its health This was the note struck at the great neeting held under the auspices of the International Council of Women at Convocation Hall last night. It was inspir vocation Hall last night. It was inspir-ing in its enthusiasm and impressive in its earnestness. In English the majority of the delegates who spoke told of the work which was being carried on in their distant countries. Many were using a language which was foreign to their tongue, and many were the amusing idioms and metaphors which resulted, but, while a momentary smile might be speakers could not fail to be impressive. The Countess of Aberdeen, in moving that a department of health should be formed in connection with the council, spoke impressively of the need for wo-men to play their part in the war against tuberculosis. She regretted that women did not avail themselves to a greater extent of their influence in connection with such authorities would be of boundless value, and she condend with all her might the self-cutred selfishness which prevented them suggested was greeted with enthusiasm. and in the address which followed a call was made to the women of the world which should not be allowed to lightly pass. It was a call made by women who know, for speaker after speaker, four Canada as well as Europe, was a qualified member of the medical profe-sperience and facts gained by inquiry. They showed what women had done. ing in its enthusiasm and impressive in

sion. They had the knowledge of ex-perience and facts gained by inquiry. They showed what women had done. They proved how great were the op-portunities of the sex to ameliorate the condition of mankind and to assist

the condition of mankind and to assist in bringing happiness to the world. Give the children a change was the appeal of one and all. Let women unite in the noble work of enlightening the ignorant, with hope of success inspired from, the very fact of the existence of the problems which confronted them. The election of officers was to have taken place yesterday, but unfortunate-ly a mistake in the marking of one of the hallots necessitated the voiding of the election and another ballot will be taken this morning.

WORLD-WIDE HEALTH CAMPAIGN. WORLD-WIDE HEALTH CAMPAIGN. Lady Aberdeen explained that, while the public were invited to attend, the meetings. Therefore it had been decided to relieve their programme by dealing with the resolution with regard to pub-lie health. In the volume deciling with this question they had expressed the potentiality of the coursel in carrying on a world-wide work, and they were greatly indebted to the many women who had assisted in its compilation, and particularly to Mrs. Oglivic Gordon, who had edited it.

The publication of the Health of the Nations marked a distinct era in their existence. Previously they had been enexistence, . Previously they had been co-gaged in organizing and consolidating councils along certain lines. The publi-cation of the book, however, marked the embarkation upon a definite construc-tive policy. It was a question of inter-national concern and a subject strictly within their domain. It was one on which the nations must combine for pro-evers to be made a way praval by the numerous, medical international con-greeses. "It yet remains for the women of the world to awake to their manifest duty to the world, to their homes and children, for it is admitted that women are the guardians of their homes the world over. It is a curious thing what apathy has existed in regard to mat-ters of health when one considers of what importance it is to our well-being and progress."

ate the case was. Last year one-eighth of the cases coming to the General Hos-pital were due to alcoholism. UNDER THE FLAGS.

UNDER THE FLAGS. In the west hall of the main build-ing of the university yesterday arose a rorest of miniature flags. The nations of the world were represented and be-neath these little banners sat the dele-gates to the International Council of Women who were attending the open-ing meeting of the body which has done so materially affecting, not only their sex, but the whole of the human race. NORWAY'S INDEPENDENCE. Then She Took "Fruit-a-tives" And Is Now Well. Is Now Well. Arnprior, Ont., Nov. 27, 1908. I was an invalid for seven years from fearful Womb Trouble. I had failing womb, with constant pain in the back and front of my body and all down my legs. There was a heavy discharge, and this made me weak, sleepless, restless and miserable. Often I was obliged to be in bed for a month at a time. I was NORWAY'S INDEPENDENCE.

NORWAY'S INDEPENDENCE. Presenting their flag to the Nor-wegian ladies, the steward apologized for the absence of "a little something in the corners." "We don't want any-thing," came the protest, and Nor-way's independence was asserted, al-though Sweden across the way quietly smiled. Flags draped the walls, while the platform was decorated with palms, masses of large white lilies and in a silver bowl before the lady Presi-dent bloomed a beautiful bunch of mauve orchids. An invitation was received from the be in bed for a month at a time. I was treated by several doctors, but their

An invitation was received from the National Council of Women of the U. S. A: for the members of the Interna-tional Council to attend their triennial gathering at Seattle on July 13, 14, 16 and 16. 6 and 16. Lady Aberdeen, on behalf of the ouncil, gratefully accepted the invita-ion and expressed regret that she would of be able to personally take advantage f it, especially as similar invitations advectorially be

and so cordially been extended on sev eral occasions. INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION.

A few months ago I was persuaded to try "Fruit-a-tives" I took several boxes, and from the outset of this treat ment I was better, the Constipation was for the paleness, several bottles of the "Fruit-a-tives" alone that cured me. (Mrs.) Eliza Levesque. Take Mrs. Levesque's advice. Take "Fruit-a-tives" advice. Take abs. 6 for \$2.50; trial box 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

"Fruit a five 3" and cure yourself. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50; trial box 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited. Qtiawa. careful watching of all sources of nilk supply were established facts with regard to the campaign, and up on them the women of the world. Lady Aberdeen, in acknowledging the pift, said she accepted it on behalf of the vomen of the Netherlands, presented the Pres-ident with an official gavel beautifully mounted in silver. Lady Aberdeen, in acknowledging the pift, said she accepted it on behalf of the Council of sheat and beautifully mounted in silver. Lady Aberdeen, in acknowledging the pift, said she accepted it on behalf of the Council. If take it and hold it for the International Council, and I am quite stret that we all agree that of all coun-ties that this gavel should be presented by Holland should be the one, for it is spiring and training workers who will be prepared to take their share of public work on public boards and on voluntary societies alike. We can not but realize the weakness which has accrued to the woman's move-ment by the backwardness of women to take their shure of local govern-ment. In most countries they have there is very inadequate representa-tion." Mile. Popelin, Belgium, seconded the gesolution for the extablishment of a healfh section, and it was carried by acclamation. Mrs. Edwin Gray, President of the council of Britain, She also moved that the work which was being carried on in the avenues charter showing why we-men request the suffrage. If we pre-pare a popot of the the dist of presential to the tosuing of we pre-pare a popot of the the dist of the suffice and be the suffrage. If we pre-pare a popot of the the dist of the suffice allow of the presential to the various Parliaments along with the suffice and they may fulfill their responsi-bilities when they uget the suffrage. If we pre-pare a popot of the the dist do the

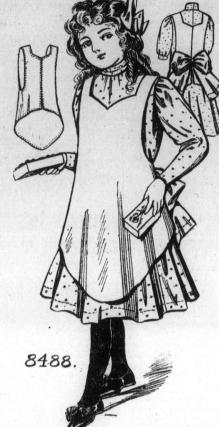
a woman's charter showing why men request the suffrage. If we pare a report of that character al-lines similar to the Health of Xations, it will be to take one of greatest steps towards teaching. neil of Britain, eloquently described work which was being carried on in at Britain. She also moved that

The moto of the secure of public security and the future as well as the present.

CAUSE OF THE CHILDREN. From Sweden came a more direct as devoted, her protessional career to roblems of children, and mentioned at in '1906 the infantile mortality as 81' per thousand, "You will be in-rested to know that the death rate is 73 for girls and 88 for boys, "60, you , we are the stronger to start with." Still there is a great deal more to dom in Caused.

which the rations must combine for pro-gresses to be made, as was proved by the numerous medical international con-gresses. "It yet remains for the women of the world to awake to their manifest duty to the world, to their homes and children, for it is admitted that women world over. It is a curious thing what apathy has existed in regard to mat-ther sof health when one considers of what importance it is to our well-being and progress." EVILS TO BE COMBATTED. Of Jate there seemed to have been a change, as if the efforts of the medicai-profession were having an effect, their respeated warnings being heeded, and their ealt to the laity to have goue home. Assuredly they would agree that of all duties the one which should appeal to them as a body was this. One of the main subjects treated by various writers in an uppeal to the laity to have goue home. Assuredly they would agree that of all duties the one which should appeal to them as a body was this. One of the main subjects treated by various writers.

TIMES PATTERNS.



A PRETTY APRON.

A PRETTY APRON. No. 8488.—Dainty white aprons are now quite generally worn by the little school girl and add a touch of freshness to her costume. This one is very simple, being made without tucks or gathers—just a short seam in the shoulder and under the arm. Checked lawn, nainsook and India linen are all good materials to use in the making. The edges may be fin-ished by lace, embroidery, or simply machine stitched. The pattern is cut in four sizes, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. The 6-year size requires 1% yards of 36 inch material.

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fal section of the Congress will leave note that instead of the name f Dr. Bruce Smith down in the hand

of Dr. Bruce smith down in the marking book as reading a paper one-"Indus trics for the Blind" on the morning of June 29, the name of Mr. H. Gardiner, Principal of the Institut for the Blind, Brantford, should have

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They Gured His Diabetes After the Doctors Had Failed to Give Him Relief-What Dodd's Kidney Pills Do and Why.

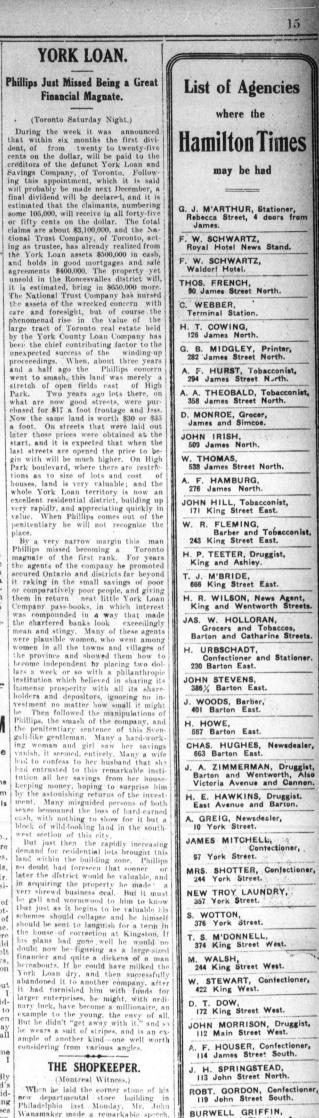
St. 'Pie de Guire, Yamaska, Co., Que., June 18 .- (Special.)-That there one sure cure for deadly Diabetes, and that cure is Dodd's Kidney Pills,

Court Chamberlain Killed at St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg, June 18.— Court Chamberlain Palitzin was killed and his wife datally injured and two other per-sons received severe injuries in a balloon accident here to-day. The halloon, den, Wannowski, belonging to the Army De-partment, in which four officers had a similar misfortune a year ago, ascended to-day from the military balloon park in charge of Captain Korbe. In the basket with him were Court Chamberlain Palitzin and his wife, and Count Rostofftseff, director of the pri-vate chancellery of Empress Alexandra.

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to-day from the military balloon park in charge of Captain Korbe. In the basket with him were Court Chamberlain Palitzin and his wife, and Count Rostofftseff, director of the pri-vate chancellery of Empress Alexandra. The gas hag had drifted across the city at an altitude of a little less than a mile, and when just above the outskirts Court Rostofftseff by mistake, pulled The gas bag mai difficult actions the one at an altitude of a little less than a mile, and when just above the outskirts Count Rostofftseff, by mistake, pulled "Dodd's Kidney Pills also cured me

"Dodd's Kidney Pills also cured me of stomach trouble, from which I sulfered for twenty-five years." Diabetes is one of the most deadly forms of Kidney Disease. But Dodd's Kidney Pills cure any form of Kid-ney Disease. They also by curing the Kidneys cure all those diseases that come from disordered Kidneys. such as Rheumatism, Lumbago and Heart Disease.



was tuberculosis, that disease bred of dirt, ignorance and intemperance. In-fant mortality, the result of ignorance also and the use of patent drugs, the instruction of the young in matters of hygiene, the health of women, industrial workers, the health of the heme gener-ally, all formed subjects upon which they had received contributions from writers in many countries.

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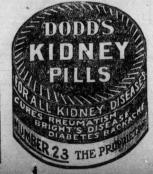
she said. Mme. Bernocco, Italy, spoke briefly in French, referring to the work which the women't her country had carried on, and explaining what their aims were on behalf of their nation. Froken Elizabeth Gad naively as-

AUSTRALIA IN THE VAN. "I am proud of Australia," suid Evelyn Gough, of Victoria, "be-cause she is in the van of progres. Our five States are young, and if one does something the others are all anxious to get into line." They were working along four great lines: Infant life protection, sanitation, factory inspection, and the prevention of disease. Against tubercul-ois the Government were doing every-thing possible, and fighting a hard bat-tle, in which their very advanced fac-tory legislation was a great factor. It was beginning to be realized that the lungs of the city meant the health of the lungs of the inhabitants, and their open spaces were made beautiful with trees and flowers. Dr. J. N. E. Brown in a short address said that the addresses had formed a source of inspiration. Proceeding, he outlined what was being done by the Ontario Government and the medical profession with regard to securing pur-ity of the milk supply. He was happy to



toral suffrage. ACTION WANTED. The mere adoption of the report, however, did not content the delegates from the United States, and one of their number urged that some immed-iate action should be taken. It would be of fundamental importance if they could awaken the women of the world to the fast that women were prepar-ing to discuss these matters, a thing which would have been impostible ten years ago. She suggested that this could be accomplished by the printing and circulation of the report. Lady Aberdeen agreed with this opin-fon, and pointed out that in the matter of international marriage at least they would do something." We feel," she said, "that it is a subject which every coun-try ought to look into, as so many indi-vidual cases of hardship have come be-fore one and another of us from time to time."

To-day ladies will be the guests of





Have Iou Foor Lyesignt ? Blurring of vision, weak of watery eyes, headaches, infalmed eyeide, or cyc-balls, or do your eyes tin easily? If so, you probably meed glusses. Dramina-tion free, and glasses applied at a mo-derate price (if required) by J. W. Ger-rie, druggist and doctor of optics, 32 James street north. The congregation of Trimity Methodist Church presented Rev. Dr. W. F. Wil-son, who is going to Elm Street Church, with \$500. Glasgow University will confer the honorary degree of LL. D. upon Sir Huga Graham, Montreal, and Mr. J. A. Mac-donald, Toronto.

(Montreal Witness.) When he laid the corner stone of his new departmental store huilding in Philadelphia last Monday, Mr. John Wanamaker mide a remarkable speech. The structure will be the largest of its kind in the world when completed. In it will be employed ten thousand as-sistants in carrying on its operations, a number which gives an idea of the im-mensity of the business its founder has developed from a small beginning fifty years ago in what he described as its first cradle in a little corner of brick and mortar. Much larger, far more coatly than many cathedrals, constructand mortar. Much larger, far more costly than many cathedrals, construct-ed of imperishable granite, with a frame of steel, having scientific appliances for saving labor, insuring safety, health and comfort, of which architects of for mer times never dreamed, the Wana-maker store is a stupendous monument of modern commercial enterprise. sympolizes the contrast octween civilization of the present era in man progress and preceding eras, have left monuments telling what character and ideals were. The sphinx and pyramids of Egypt, the Parthenou of Athens, the Coliseum of Rome, the mediaeval cathedrals and abbeys, ali tell a sorrowful tale of human repression and suffering, magnificent though they are in their ruin and desolation. The civilization of our times has been called

the "sordid supremacy of the shop kceper," but in such buildings as th Wanamaker temple of commerce, erect shop ed to distribute among the people the products of industry gathered from all parts of the earth at the lowest cost, products of industry exthered from all parts of the earth at the lowest cost, is to be seen a humanizing spirit which may be made to work largely for the happiness as well as the ease and com-fort of mankind. This it does by the perfection of organization and means of communication and transportation of which people in former times could have had no conception. The shokeeper studies what are the people's wants and goes to work to suply them, tak-ing care all the time to bring the cost within the competence of his custom-ers. In this way the vast aggregates of production and distribution we see about us have come into existence, in response to popular necessity, with science as a handmaiden. The most in-teresting and instructive part of Mr. Wanamaker's speech was that wherein he spoke of his method of conducting his business. It was, like the building he dedicated, a revelation of the new



spirit now animating nearly all large employers engaged in serving the pul-lie. Mr. Wanamaker, outlining thu policies of management, spoke as fol-

policies of management, spoke as fol-lows: As to the working people: To admit that workers (for life, so long as in health and not incapacitated), are en-titled to something more than wages. To see that employees are not over-reached or overlooked and to make it possible that there is nothing between a man and success but himself. To afford an education to employees as the only means of improving the earning capa-city, removing the antagonism of labor and capital. A fixed date of retirement younger people. A court of apeal, chosen by the employees, that any complaint they have may be heard and adjusted. The cardinal points of the store to be always the assembling and distribution of the best products of the world. The ublest management, thorough accuracy of coving and finite among the management. ablest management, thorough accuracy of service and finest comradeship among us, because of the fairest treatment of all the workers from the humblest ao the It is not at all surprising but perfectly

It is not at all subjects concern con-ducted on these principles should have grown to gigantic proportions.