

Act passed its third reading in 1901; the introduction of the Kindergarten into the public schools of Manitoba; appeal for a Factory Act for Nova Scotia; petition for better sanitary arrangements for Female Employees in stores and offices; petition for Act compelling relations to support their aged and Infirm Poor; request that the retail liquor business be separated from other businesses; appeal for precautions to prevent people going on unsafe ice; appeal for the removal of Improper Posters, also for the supervision of Posters before they are put up; appeal against the introduction of a Music Hall where none existed; the replacing of the Memorial to Lord Sydenham in the Kingston Cathedral, which was destroyed by fire, the Ontario Government placing a sum in the hands of the Kingston Local Council for this purpose; institution of inquiry into the Sweating System and request to co-operate with the Federated Trades Council for the suppression of the same; inquiry into the conditions of Maternity Boarding Houses; consideration of instituting public baths and suitable lathing places for boys; consideration of plans for the prevention of smoke; also of the needs of newsboys; appeal for the disinfection of Home-Made Clothing; publicity given to the want of a pure Milk Supply and assistance in securing the same; investigation into the sanitary condition of markets; support given to the formation of branches of the Aberdeen Association and of Women's Historical Societies; petition for Free Employment Bureaus; petition to provide vestibuled fronts to street cars in the winter.

In connection with *Work for the Sick*, Local Councils have done their fair share. Hospitals have been agitated for, have been collected for, have been built, have been enlarged, have had women's wards, memorial wards and children's pavilions added; appeals have been made for the erection of suitable buildings for infectious diseases:—all through the efforts of Local Councils. It is, therefore, gratifying, to learn that members of Local Councils have here and there been made permanent members of Hospital Boards in recognition of their services to the cause of humanity and progress.

This long list of undertakings may not be absolutely complete, but it is sufficiently so to give a very fair idea of the interests and activities of Local Councils during the years from 1894 to 1902.

A few of the other subjects discussed at Local meetings are here appended:—"The Domestic Problem," "Housework as a Profession"; "A Kindergarten School for the Blind"; "Training of Children"; "Social Purity"; "Amusements and Entertainments, with the Duty of Parents in regard thereto"; "The Treatment of Women given to Inebriety"; "The Woman