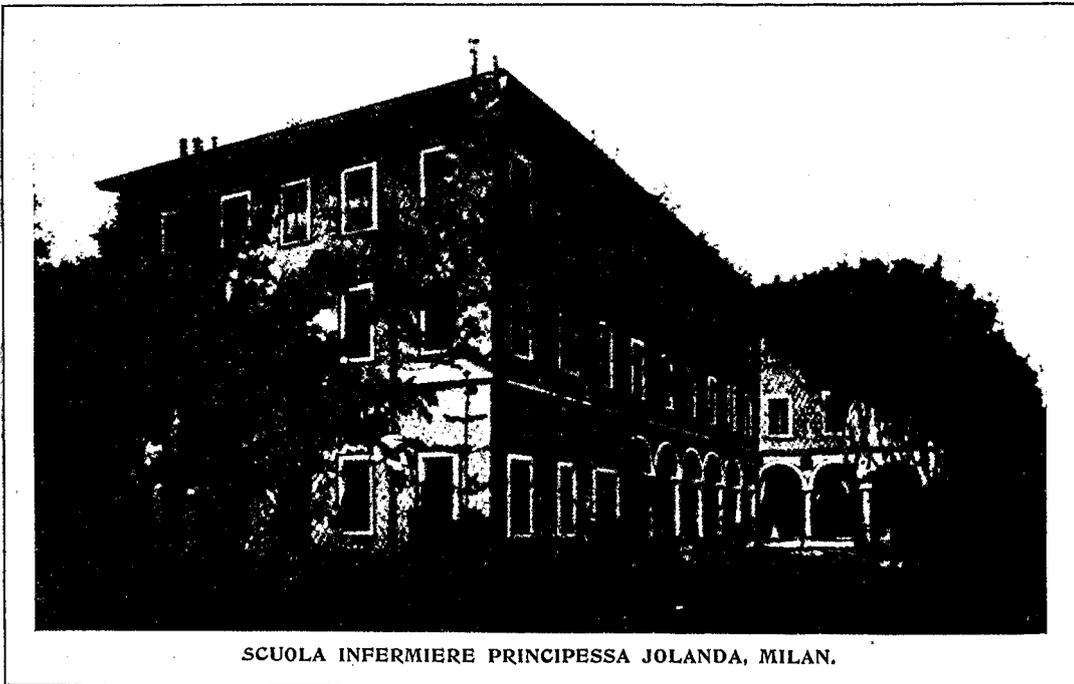


fathers. We have been tended by women, by mothers. And there is a great difference! ”

It is a pity the undeniable success and splendid work of the International Council of Nurses, founded in England, cannot be generously recognized at home as it is abroad. We note that *Nursing Notes* attempts to depreciate its status in its annual review. We learn “it is not very representative of English Nursing.” Anyway, it is representative of all that is best in the nursing profession. The courageous, public-spirited women who for years have placed the quality of their work and the status of their profession before expediency

bogart upon which any crow can perch serenely and unafraid. The live nurse of to-day has no longer any use for the bogey stuffed with straw. She wants, and will have, the real thing.

We are glad to be able to present to our readers a picture of the Scuola Infermiere Principessa Jolanda connected with a private medical and surgical hospital, which was opened in Milan last June. The School is under the patronage of Queen Elena, and its organization is largely due to Mme. Rita Perez, who was interested, before her marriage, in a nursing school in Rome, and subse-



SCUOLA INFERMIERE PRINCIPESSA JOLANDA, MILAN.

and self-interest. “English Nursing” in high places, with its suppression of professional aspirations, its lack of educational and ethical standards, its highly paid “bosses” and sweated rank and file, is deprecated far and wide by the leaders of Nursing outside this reactionary little island. “English Nursing” in the sense approved by *Nursing Notes* is becoming a negligible quantity where the efficiently educated, highly skilled, registered nurses of the world are concerned. “English Nursing” devoid of legal status must rouse itself, and shake itself free of cowardice and apathy, and, inspired with generous public spirit, step out and keep pace with the standards of leaders *who lead*, at home and abroad. “English Nursing,” exploited by the financier and governed by social influence, is a tattered

quently in initiating a similar school in Pavia, where her husband is Professor of Surgical Pathology at the University. Professor and Mme. Perez realize the difficulty of organizing a nursing school on modern lines in hospitals still in the hands of nuns, and this led them to determine to inaugurate a small hospital of 40 beds, with a training school attached, on the English system, under the supervision of English sisters. The probationers will remain there for two years, and in their third year will pass on to a number of reformed wards in the civil hospital, the administration of which is separate from the rest of the hospital, as she holds that only in this way is it possible to demonstrate the immense benefit for the patient, the doctor, and the hospital of the work of trained nurses.

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