

to hold another conference in the coming spring.

Happily there are Englishwomen now at the head of many hospitals in India deeply interested in the development of nursing in that mighty Empire. Much, we learn, in the present system needs changing, and in their opinion the responsibility lies with trained nurses, especially with those who are responsible for the training of others.

In a letter lately received from an earnest hospital worker in India, she writes:—"I must thank you for the help and encouragement which your Journal is to me; it is an inspiration to see what other nurses are doing. I should also like to know if I am eligible for membership of the Matrons' Council of Great Britain and Ireland. In the last list I saw an Australian and an American Matron (an Englishwoman) had been elected."

And so through our nursing journals the great nursing Sisterhood comes in touch—north, south, east, and west. Some day, through the International Council of Nurses, this Sisterhood is going to form the most humanising influence which has touched the nations of the earth, and prove a most potent factor in their unity.

### American Nursing World.

An interesting development of the family life of the Nurses' Settlement in New York is that certain members are taking residence directly in the tenements as Miss Wald and Miss Brewster did years ago, choosing their homes in those districts where their work is. Miss Johnson and Miss Forbes have a charming little home of three rooms and a bath on the East Side among the Germans, and Miss Bezly and Miss Simmons have an equally pretty one on the West Side in an Italian quarter. Mrs. Rallyea lives on Henry Street, in an old-fashioned tenement in an Irish row. They all do at least the greater part of their own house-keeping, and deck their rooms with simple but pretty things typical of their neighbourhoods—Russian and Italian brass, and earthenware pottery found on the push-carts. Thus each little centre becomes in turn a fresh nucleus for neighbourhood work and individual interests as well as nursing.

Mrs. E. L. Gaylord, of Chicago, one of the directors of the Chicago Visiting Nurses' Association, proposes to establish a permanent camp for incipient cases of tuberculosis outside

of Chicago. During the past year the Visiting Nurses' Association has been responsible for the care of an experiment camp at Glencoe, and this has led to the permanent undertaking. Mrs. Gaylord will provide 160 acres of ground and an endowment for fifteen tents at the outset. The development of camp sanatoria for tuberculosis is a most encouraging feature in the war of extermination against the scourge. The striking inexpensiveness of this system as compared with the prohibitive cost of fine buildings; the sanitary excellence of detail possible, and the good curative results are bound to make this the model system in the near future. In Pennsylvania the forest lands belonging to the State are being opened for this purpose, and it is intended that every section of the State shall have these camps. There could be no more striking evidence than this of the incidental advantage to the public of State-owned lands, when compared with the recent proofs of the selfishness of private interests in New York State, where under the Goodsell-Bedell law it has been made almost impossible to secure land for the beneficent purpose of tuberculosis sanatoria.—*American Journal of Nursing*.

### Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institute for Nurses.

Miss A. C. Halliday has been appointed Inspector under Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institute for Nurses. Miss Halliday was trained at the Sussex County Hospital, and was appointed Queen's Nurse January 1st, 1900. She has held the post of Superintendent of the Hampshire Nursing Association since May, 1902.

### Sir Henry Burdett Defeated at the Polls.

When it became known a fortnight ago that Sir Henry Burdett was offering himself as a Parliamentary candidate to the electors of North Paddington, and, much to the annoyance of the Unionist Party, splitting the Unionist vote in that constituency, many nurses were also somewhat perturbed, realising him to be an active enemy of long standing to their justifiable professional aspirations. Some of them did their little best to prevent the return of an Anti-Suffrage, Anti-State Registration candidate to Parliament, and Mr. Chiozza Money, the Liberal candidate, was returned by an overwhelming majority.

[previous page](#)

[next page](#)