

cert room, and theatre, Russian and needle baths, Turkish baths and massage rooms, a night and day nursery, an orchestra, and passenger lifts. Two well-known physicians and a staff of doctors will be ready to look after the comfort of the tonic-seekers, and the nursing is to be of the most efficient order. The charge will be from £2 a day.

We are glad to announce that the letter in our issue of August 1st from "A Health Missioner" has resulted in drawing the attention of several nurses to the necessities of the district of which our correspondent wrote. One of these has decided to take up work in the neighbourhood in about five weeks' time. In writing her thanks for the assistance of the Journal in the matter "A Health Missioner" says:—"Her experience and her qualities appear to fit her for the work there is to be done here, and I shall be delighted if she comes and succeeds. I have promised to make the fact of her coming as widely known as I am able to do." We wish every success.

The Guy's Hospital Nurses' League has recently adopted a Badge which we have pleasure in reproducing, as all that concerns one League must be of interest to the others. The Badge is carried out in bronze, and the hospital shield in the centre in black and white enamel. At the Guy's Garden Party recently quite a number of nurses were wearing this Badge. The adoption of badges, or, as our American colleagues call them, "pins," is very usual with nursing schools and societies, and we shall be glad to publish others, and show the originality of the various designs.

We have much pleasure in reproducing on this page a photograph of the beautiful medal presented by M. André Mesureur, on behalf of the Administration of the *Assistance Publique* of Paris, to Miss Isla Stewart at the recent

banquet given by the Matrons' Council in her honour. The medal is composed of dull silver, and the design of the woman consoling and succouring a sister woman in need, is particularly appropriate in a gift to one whose life has been spent in the alleviation of sickness and suffering. The reverse side of the medal bears the words "Administration Générale de l'Assistance Publique" round the edge, and in the centre is inscribed "Hommage à Miss Isla Stewart, 27 Juin, 1908." The honour done to Miss Stewart by this recognition of her work by a public department of a foreign country is a unique one. It is also an evidence of the friendly relations established between British and French nurses at the International Conference in Paris last year, a time when mutual appreciation was developed, and international friendships formed which must be beneficial, as they are pleasurable, to nurses on both sides of the Channel.



BADGE OF THE GUY'S HOSPITAL NURSES' LEAGUE.

A correspondent who has recently visited Paris writes: "I paid a very interesting visit to the Port Royal Maternity Hospital. Made-

moiselle Duconseil, who was trained there and met me there by appointment, took me over herself. . . . It is interesting and delightful to see how strong the international spirit is growing, and the mutual help and good that it produces. This we have to thank you for."

The delegates and visitors to the third annual meeting of the Washington State Graduate Nurses' Association at Tacoma were entertained to a banquet in the Nurses' Home of the Paddock Hospital,

and about sixty nurses spent a most enjoyable evening. The table and room were beautifully decorated with pink roses, and the programme carried out in blue and white gingham, of the nurses' uniform colours, was a novelty.

The toast-mistress was Miss G. V. Carlisle, and amongst the guests was Miss Geneviève Cooke, Editor of the *Nurses' Journal of the*



MEDAL PRESENTED BY THE ASSISTANCE PUBLIQUE, PARIS, TO MISS ISLA STEWART.

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