

The Duchess of Atholl, M.P., who distributed the prizes to the nurses at the St. Marylebone Hospital on July 24th, said that a great deal of a nurse's work might be described as drudgery, but it was a work which required a great amount of thoroughness and exactitude. There were many things in these days which women did along with men, and sometimes one felt that men might do the work the better. She did not think the men would put forth any serious claim to be better in the nursing profession. Nursing held a deservedly high place in public esteem. It gave them intimate and innumerable relationships with other people, and there were few things that more enriched life than intimate contact with people in circumstances different from one's own. Co-operation between the public bodies which had to provide the health services and the nurses doing work in voluntary associations was a combination which meant a great deal for the health of the people, and one which she hoped would develop in future years.

The foundation stone of the extension to the Nurses' Home was laid by Miss M. E. Broadbent, Chairman of the Hospital Visiting Committee. The extension is being erected at a cost of £15,000, and will provide sleeping accommodation, rest rooms, &c., for sixty nurses, as well as six rooms for sick nurses,

Owing to the sudden death of the Chairman of Metropolitan Asylums Board (Mr. Eickhoff), who was to have presented the "Ross" Lawn Tennis Challenge Cup, the Final, which was to have been played at the Park Hospital, Hither Green, on Saturday last, between the North Eastern Hospital and the Park Hospital, did not take place, and the invitation issued by the Matrons of the Board to view the contest was cancelled.

In the course of a speech on behalf of the Church of England Zenana Society at Woking recently, Miss

Sorabji, a well-known Indian lady, made an eloquent and powerful appeal to Englishwomen to go out to India and China as doctors and nurses. She contrasted the happy free life of women in England with that of their suffering and suppressed sisters in India, and asked, "Where is the spirit of adventure, which actuated the women and girls of England during the Great War, and led them into the hospitals, and even to the battlefields, as nurses and motor transport and ambulance drivers?" She spoke of the desperate need there is for women doctors in India, where the native women would far rather die than be attended by a man doctor. A holy war is going on at the present time, and where are the

recruits for this war, whose Captain is the Lord Jesus Christ, she asked? Miss Sorabji concluded her affecting appeal thus: "India is calling—LISTEN—calling—calling; China is calling—LISTEN—calling—calling; shall they call in vain?"



THE DUCHESS OF PORTLAND PRESENTING THE GOLD BADGE OF QUEEN VICTORIA'S JUBILEE INSTITUTE, TO INSPECTORS, SUPERINTENDENTS AND NURSES FOR TWENTY-ONE YEARS' SERVICE.

institutions. The arrangement is tentative, and subject to revision in the future.

Miss Mollie Mathie, of Lockwood House, Gartcosh, a Sister in the Duke Street Institution, Glasgow, who has been spending her holiday at Dunbar on the East Coast of Scotland, has had the happiness of saving two lives owing to the fact that she is an expert swimmer. In the first instance she noticed in the public swimming pond a white-frilled ballooned frock, and at the edge of this pond a tearful and frightened little boy. Grasping the situation she immediately jumped into the water, and was just in time to rescue a very exhausted little girl. In the second case Miss Mathie dived from the harbour wall to rescue a child of four who had fallen

The Tynemouth Guardians have approved an arrangement, suggested by Dr. Williamson, Medical Officer to the Tynemouth Joint Hospital Board, and the Matrons of the Preston Hospital and the Jubilee Infirmary, for the exchange of probationers between the above

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