

The District Nurse not only does with her own hands for the patient what requires most skill, but she is also the means of **disseminating very widely** among the friends of the patients a certain amount of **definite knowledge about nursing** and the preparation of food for the sick. She also spreads valuable knowledge of a most helpful and practical sort into the homes about ventilation, sanitation and thorough cleanliness.

District Nurses do not and **will not displace trained hospital nurses** for private nursing ; but it is expected that thoroughly trained hospital nurses in many cases will become District Nurses belonging to the Victorian Order.

A small fee is charged per visit according to a scale decided by each Local Association. These fees are paid to the Local Association, the nurse herself receiving a regular salary.

**Over six hundred District Nurses** are employed in Great Britain in connection with the work of Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institute for Nurses, which was founded by Her Majesty and endowed by her with the Jubilee Gift of the women of Great Britain and Ireland, to the amount of seventy thousand pounds sterling, in the fiftieth year of her reign.

The following resolution of **the British Medical Association** was adopted at its annual meeting held in Montreal in August last. It was brought forward by Dr. T. J. Roddick, of Montreal, President of the Association, and supported by Dr. Barnes, of Carlisle, England, ex-President of the Association:—

“That in the opinion of this meeting the organization of a system of District Nurses throughout the various provinces of the Dominion would afford invaluable help in the treatment of disease, and be a great benefit to the sick poor of this colony.”

The foundation stone of the Jubilee Nurses' Home in connection with the Montreal General Hospital was laid by Lord Lister in August last. It is well known that **Lord Lister**, who is the ex-President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, is most