

Red Cross Nurses in Morocco.

France has taken Morocco under her wing, and is keen to mother her and foster her best interests, but she is a somewhat unruly bird, and the French troops have had several active engagements. In one way at least the campaign has been epoch making—it is the first in which French Red Cross nurses have seen active service, never before has a woman been officially enrolled on the list of a French man-of-war. It was gracefully suggested that in honour of the event the Superintendent of this courageous band of volunteers should wear on her armlet the golden anchor which figures in naval uniforms. Twelve nurses were sta-

tioned at Casablanca; they lived in a native hut, with whitewashed walls; they had as cook an amateur, a sailor, a real good fellow; a little Jewish maid, and an interpreter completed their household. All were duly qualified women; the medical staff were prepared to find them intelligent, keen, devoted, but they acknowledge besides that they were extremely able, adaptable, well disciplined, and capable of enduring hardness and fatigue; they proved invaluable in all departments. The sick and wounded soldiers could not sufficiently express their appreciation of their skill and womanly thoughtfulness; wherever the nurses appeared in their white uniform, the

greatest respect was shown them by French, Spanish, and natives alike. The illustration shows a cortège carrying gramophones, for the amusement of the patients, to the military hospital, a collection of six tents.

The experiment, for such it may be considered, has convinced France of the inestimable value of trained nurses in time of war; the sceptics have been won over, and join in the universal appreciation, and the womanhood of the nation are proud and happy thus to show practically their patriotism and their zeal.

The Army and Navy Male Nurses' Co-operation (which is under the patronage of Her



Red Cross Nurses Taking Gramophones to the Hospital to Amuse their Patients.

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Majesty the Queen, and was founded by Miss Ethel McCaul) has taken the Caxton Hall, Westminster, for the purpose of holding "The World's Jumble Sale" on the 22nd and 23rd of next May. This will afford an opportunity to all, and especially the women of the country, of assisting the promoters of the institution, and this they can do by presents of second-hand articles useless to themselves but of great value to those organising the sale. The Sale Secretary (Miss I. Crowdy) will be most pleased to send a collecting sack for such presents on receipt of a card desiring her to do so addressed to the offices, 47b, Welbeck Street, W.

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