

there is so much in War which is so wonderfully inspiring, that grief—desperate as it is—is not the greater part. It is so splendid to live in an atmosphere of what you would call imperial duty. That is really the impetus which uplifts the whole thing."

The King and Queen, also Queen Alexandra, have visited sick and wounded at the Royal Free Hospital since our last issue.

A quarter of the beds in the hospital have been continuously filled with wounded. Now, at the request of the War Office, the new out-patients' building has been converted into an officers' hospital, and will constitute one of the largest hospitals for officers yet established.

FRENCH FLAG NURSING CORPS.

Miss Hester Dixon, cert., Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading, and Miss M. Mann Geekie, cert., Deaconess's Hospital, Edinburgh, will leave for France on Saturday, 26th inst.

The unit sent to Toul find themselves very near the fighting line, with beautiful country around, but must carry their passes when enjoying a walk. "It is very nice to see the real thing and not in pictures," a Sister writes, "though it makes one very sad to realise where all the soldiers who pass through are going to. . . . Asepsis is practised thoroughly here, some of the infirmières are really excellent. We hope to do more for the patients as we improve in our French. We are very



NURSING BRITISH WOUNDED AT ST. THOMAS'S HOSPITAL,

A TRAINED NURSES' BRIGADE.

On Saturday, June 19th, the Annual Inspection of the St John's Ambulance Brigade No 12 (Irish) District took place in Lord Iveagh's Gardens, St. Stephen's Green, Dublin.

Amongst the units represented at the parade was the Irish Nurses Association Brigade in Charge of its Lady Superintendent, Miss Carson-Rae. This Brigade is composed of fully-trained nurses belonging to the I.N.A., but as most of the members are on active service at home or abroad, it was impossible to get together sufficient members to take part in the competition.

A more satisfactory reason could not have been advanced.

fortunate to have a French teacher who kindly gives us lessons, he has lived in England fifteen years. I think I shall be very happy in my work here."

The typhus epidemic is rapidly subsiding in Serbia, but the toll of doctors and nurses has been heavy. From statistics obtained by Mr. James Berry, the head of the English hospital mission at Vrnjachka Banya, 93 Serbian doctors and 35 foreign have died from attacks of typhus, 3 British, 4 American, 2 Belgian, several Greek, and 6 Austrians, practising in the Serbian hospital. These figures do not include medical students, nurses, and other helpers, among whom the mortality has been very high.

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