

GLAXO.

The proprietors of Glaxo have undertaken special work in connection with the various relief organisations. Glaxo is being distributed in connection with the Soldiers' and Sailors' Families Association and the whole work of distribution has been organised in co-operation with the local secretaries of this Association. In London alone the distribution has necessitated separate detailed arrangements with 519 chemists and 64 local Secretaries. The whole of the 1,600 War Distress and Emergency Committees in Great Britain have also been approached with offers of co-operation and help. In connection with the Red Cross Society 144 dozen tins of Glaxo are being distributed by 17 military hospitals, each lot being personally delivered by a private car. The pro-



GLAXO FOR THE WOUNDED.

prietors (King's Road, St. Pancras, N.W.) are extending their organisation for the benefit of Britain's babies.

The proprietors of Glaxo have presented several hundred cases of their preparation to the various hospitals through the Red Cross. Above is depicted the loading of the firm's private car at Southampton Docks with a consignment for the Royal Victoria Hospital, Netley, where so many of our gallant wounded soldiers are now lying.

COMING EVENTS.

October 22nd.—Meeting Executive Committee Society for the State Registration of Trained Nurses, 431, Oxford Street, London, W.

October 26th.—Next examination of Central Midwives Board in London and the Provinces.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Whilst cordially inviting communications upon all subjects for these columns, we wish it to be distinctly understood that we do not in ANY WAY hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.

A PLEA FOR RED CROSS NURSES.

To the Editor of THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF NURSING.

DEAR MADAM,—Just now, when the Red Cross Nurses and their work are getting so much adverse criticism from the fully-trained members of the nursing profession, I thought I would like to send you my experience. I am staying at Sherborne for my holidays. Hearing that a wing of the Castle had been fitted up as a Red Cross Hospital, and that visitors would be

shown over, my hostess and I (both trained nurses) decided we would go and see it. We were courteously received by the Sister-in-Charge (a trained St. Thomas' nurse, we discovered later) and taken through the wards. We found the wards beautifully arranged and everything ready for good practical nursing. The many makeshift contrivances made by the Red Cross Nurses excited our admiration. The lockers made out of sugar boxes covered with white American cloth and fitted with a neat towel rail, looked

the proper article to perfection. The splints (of which there was a splendid stock) were well covered and would have brought no discredit to a trained nurse. Sterilized dressings and everything that could possibly be wanted for nursing the wounded were all prepared and ready for use at a moment's notice, all of which had been prepared by the Red Cross Nurses under the superintendence of a trained nurse.

I was introduced later to one of the Red Cross Nurses and found her a bright, intelligent girl, not at all over-rating her capabilities to nurse the wounded, but willing to follow out "Sister's" directions in all things.

Now, under these circumstances do you think, the Red Cross Nurses are very much different from the probationers in a hospital? Cannot we

[previous page](#)

[next page](#)