

In a letter from Cairo to Headquarters at 83, Pall Mall, a Sister writes:—"I have still the same ward I started in on July 1st, it is the largest ward in the hospital, and has 26 beds and a fine balcony, so all the patients are under my eye, which makes the work fairly easy. All the Sisters are happy and I think our part of the work goes very smoothly considering we are all from different hospitals. We each have a great deal of responsibility as now we are much more like a military hospital and there are continually new rules and regulations. I had a much larger number of patients in the summer, and after the bad time of dysentery I had a time of fever (dengue, I think), which kept me off duty a month, but before and since I have been very well indeed. We all seem to be settled here and one would hardly think such a terrible

FRENCH FLAG NURSING CORPS.

Miss H. Hawkins has been kept quite busy packing the charming gifts sent through our appeal. Sister Scott, at Château Thierry, Sister Perkins, at Remiremont, and Sister Lind, at Steenwoorde, will, we hope, soon receive bales full of useful articles, sent off last week.

The President, Vicomtesse de la Panouse, has sent splendid consignments to Toul and Verneuil, and we hear of many other gifts. Hospital comforts and clothing vanish like snow; they are in such request. When we realise that the brave soldiers of France are guarding 500 miles of trenches and fighting day after day like lions, to keep the invaders from breaking through their defences, it is easy to imagine the enormous supplies required to keep the hospitals equipped.



SOMEWHERE AT THE FRONT IN RUSSIA.

Mrs. and the Misses Davies, of Plas Dinam, Llandinam, are most generous to our Sisters; and Sister Roberts, of Toul, wishes to thank them and Mrs. Scroggie of Birkenhead, for feather pillows, pillow cases, combs, tooth-brushes, frost bite socks, trench socks, shirts, and innumerable comforts for the men.

A lady told us recently, "I have attached myself to your Sister L. I would rather send to one and keep in touch with her; it gives me greater interest to concentrate my little efforts."

war is going on. It is not altogether peaceful here, but we have thousands of troops in Egypt.

"The patients are very cheerful here and they had a splendid Christmas. I am writing from the new club; it is quite like home, as the housekeeper makes the cakes for tea and the charges are very small. There are already 620 members and it has only been opened three months.

"It is such a long time since I wrote that perhaps you will like to hear how we are getting on here. It has been delightful to have cool weather; it is just beginning to get warm, but we are all acclimatised by now. We are busy, and the work is more like that of a general hospital, as we have all the cases from a big camp near."

This is the same spirit which prompts kind people to "correspond" with a "lonely soldier." We feel sure the Sisters appreciate this personal interest in their work, and we will gladly give a hundred addresses to anyone who would like to "attach herself" and her gifts to any special Sister. It appears a very happy plan.

MR. WILSON AND SCOTTISH HOSPITALS.

Miss Kathleen Burke, Organising Secretary of the Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service, on her visit to America was sympathetically interviewed by President Wilson, and received a gift of £1,000 for the funds from Mr. Carnegie.

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