

Sister Way writes from Verneuil: "Your nice package received to-day has delighted us. Such a number of air-cushions (which are invaluable), and the slippers made to fasten so adaptably—they are all most useful things; and we thank you and all the other kind donors most sincerely. We have been very busy here lately. The enclosed photo shows you Verneuil on the left; and the crosses, to mark the graves of the fallen. There are many of these little sacred spots in the fields around here—the resting place of many together, as a rule—but, sometimes, just a single grave."

"We are all very thankful," writes Sister Clarke, "for the gramophone. I wish you could see what pleasure it gives our dear soldiers. Since it arrived they play it regularly, and it takes its turn in the five divisions. Our only

Another Sister writes:—"Before the war we said 'as brave as a lion,' now we say 'as brave as a poilu.'"

The Liverpool Women's War Service Bureau has most kindly forwarded to five centres where the Sisters are at work a consignment containing fifty shirts, fifty socks, twenty towels, fifty handkerchiefs and fifty cup covers. Each shirt also has a handkerchief in the pocket. Miss Jessie Bevan, the Secretary, writes:—"We are all glad to be able to help Miss Ellison in the splendid work she is doing." There is so much coming and going in the war zone hospitals just now that endless supplies are always required.

Fifteen very fine khaki handkerchiefs have been received from "three members of a small sanatorium." They will be greatly appreciated.



SACRED LITTLE SPOTS, VERNEUIL.

regret is we have not enough musical records. Do you think some one would send us more records and needles? Already we have used three boxes." With the gramophone we sent thirty records and four boxes of needles, each containing 1000! The needles are to be got at Gamage's, High Holborn, 2s. 6d. per box of 1000, medium and loud toned, so if any one feels disposed to forward a few, please address to Sister Clarke, F.F.N.C., Hôpital Thouvenot, Toul, France. The gramophone was paid for by a friend of Sister Clarke.

The letter adds:—"We are having all our wounded from Verdun front. . . . The fighting is constant. No one can realise what it is like. It is indeed our great pleasure to be able to help; the men are so very brave and cheerful with it all."

MILITARY NURSES IN INDIA.

The following changes in Queen Alexandra's Military Nursing Service for India are announced in the *London Gazette* :—

Appointed Nursing Sisters: Miss Mary Dorothy Rabbidge (Nov. 13th); Miss Evelyn Anne Moriarty and Miss Violet Ruth Tyler-Cove (Feb. 26th).

Lady Nurses permitted to resign the Service: Nursing Sisters Misses Eleanor Gertrude Horst (Jan. 15th); Agnes Ethel Sowry (March 12th); and Marguirita Agnes Currie (March 18th).

Lady Nurse permitted to retire from the Service: Nursing Sister Miss Kate Hunter (March 3rd).

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