

Nairne and their F.F.N.C. colleagues at Talence has removed many mountains of prejudice and "blazed the trail." Some of the Americans have already paid a visit to Dr. Hamilton's School, so well known and appreciated in the United States, by Professor Adelaide Nutting and Miss L. L. Dock through the International Council of Nurses. Thus for once a prophet is *not* with-

out honour in her own country. We congratulate our American colleagues on being provided with the beautiful Talence Hospital, and wish their wounded heroes, when they arrive, quick and complete recovery. In the meanwhile, many letters are being received, regretting the departure of the British Sisters, who were in high favour both with the Service de Santé and the patients.

Miss Elston, who is now serving with the British Army, recently paid a visit to Bordeaux, and is, in the reproduction of a snapshot, seen in the gardens at Talence with Miss Nairne, whose new sphere of usefulness will be nearer the front.

M. Nobécourt, Méd. Chef of Vauxboin, made the acquaintance of the English Sisters at Besançon, where he had under his direction Sisters Robb and Dykes, and the late Sister Addison, who gave her life for France. To his great delight he found F.F.N.C. Sisters at Fismes, and when this constantly bombarded ambulance had to be



MISS NAIRNE INSTRUCTING FRENCH NURSING PUPILS AT TALENCE.

fulness agreed to by our War Office, it is hoped to supply all requisitions for Sisters upon the demand of their Méd. Chefs.

Sister Barlow, who has been a member of the Corps since 1914, and a very successful supervisor at Caen, has been moved to Joignes, and Sisters Dunlop, Dingle and Nesbit have gone with her. The Caen unit has always been a very happy one, and the hospital situated in the most historic part of the old town, is large, airy and well equipped with all the latest surgical and medical requirements. Just before the war the nuns who had their quarters in the grounds were to leave for Belgium, but were fortunately detained, and they have worked in perfect harmony with the British Sisters, to whose technical knowledge they pay a high tribute. There was mutual sorrow at parting after so many useful and happy days spent together, and hopes expressed for future meetings. The four F.F.N.C. Sisters were requisitioned for service in the war zone.



MISS NAIRNE AND MISS ELSTON IN THE GARDEN AT TALENCE.

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