

are specially interested in the hospital at Urmston, where Miss Cliffe has been nursing. It is used largely for Belgian wounded; Lily Burton has been one of the second cooks, and Lillian Smith has been helping as interpreter. We have lent some of the pictures from school to brighten up the rooms. The soldiers very much enjoy our jam, which they have for tea. Much of the food is sent in by the people in the district; 35lbs. of butter is required every week; this is supplied as a gift, as is also all the bread. Butchers take it in turns to find the meat. This hospital has already (November 8th) sent out 33 men cured.

Most of the forms have been having meetings this term for sewing, knitting, etc. IV.A has been doing more knitting than anything else. This form hopes every month to send a parcel to the soldiers and sailors. They have also helped to pick fruit for the jam-making, and to darn socks. IV Parallel is working for the Belgian Refugees; they are making many kinds of garments, also petticoats made of two pairs of stockings. Girls have also brought things from home. III.A have a knitting meeting every Wednesday afternoon, when they make cuffs, scarves, vests, etc. They have also brought foot-gear, clothes, and jam-pots. The Matriculands, who have not much time, are making bandages. The Seniors have been helping with everything, and have raised money by their Miscellaneous Society; they have also given their flower money. V.A has a form money-box, the contents of which is given to various good causes;  $\frac{3}{6}$  has already been sent to the Foreign Belgian Relief Fund. They have done a great deal of knitting, and different members of the form have helped with jam, and splint and bandage making, with the repairing of foot-gear, and with the Golden Rule work.

In order to relieve distress, Miss Moore and Miss Moakes have been spending the greater part of their spare time this term cutting out garments, not out of yards of new material, but they have made the most of small pieces and have marvellously fixed them together to clothe poor children. Girls from the Secs. and Sixth Remove have spent Tuesday afternoons in Room 12 sewing the garments that have been cut out and fixed, or else mending and patching old clothes that have been kindly given towards the relief work.

The sum total of garments that have been turned out has now reached 650, and it is hoped that 700 articles will be ready by Christmas; the increase is indicated day by day on a garment barometer which hangs in Room 11.

The clothes have been many and various—little bonnets and dresses, knitted garments, and all kinds of things that will keep "wee toddlers" warm in the cold weather.