

SAPPER DOOLEY AT THE MEDICAL BOARD.

"Hennesey, hev yez iver hearrd uv a midical bhorrd?"

"Faith, thet oi hev not."

"Well, oi wunder at y*, Hennesey," and Dooley settled to the attitude of exposition. "Now, ye've hearrd uv a musicle chairr... Well, a medicle bhorrd is much th' same loike, only it's a table."

"The other mhornin sez one uv the officers to me... Captin Slack... they call him th' same as they do th' officers throusters... sez Captin Slack, familiar loike, sez he, bein fond uv ould Oirland and spuds and whut not... sez he... Dooley, ye ought to go to the medicle bhorrd... over ther in the red house, fornint th' khanteen... "The M.O." sez he "wull let ye in."

"Well oi didn't know juist whut wuz an M.O. But, sez oi, he must be th' nixt thing to th' M.P. only sooner... so off oi wint, salutin' th' Mhajor, frendly loike, on th' bharrak square."

"But th' door wuz shutt und ther wuz a loine uv sojers waitin with letters on ther aarms." "Thin wun uv thim giv me his letters un oi took it und in oi wint, juist loike a new rekroot, feelin loike Rishiloo Sthreet whin ut wuz moved round th' corner."

"Will, ther we wuz, all loike a wake in th' middle uv th' noight only it wuz in th' mhornin, "und th' smell wuz dhifferent"... "Doe-ther Campbell here loike, lookin importint, und countin a lot uv blue phapers... und Captin Geggie there loike fingerin' hiz hairr und with a far away look in hiz fhace, und Mister Dherrik smoilin

frendly loike at Captin Geggie."

"Thin Captin Geggie took und mhad me sthrip und taps me familiar loike, upon th' chist, "juist loike Maggie wuld whin she wuld want a new aprin." "Thin he puts a blow poipe t' me chist und listens at th' uther ind und sez, again familiar loike, say nointy noin."

"Faith, Hennesey, oi thot it wud be some uv th' cratur he wud be afther meanin, und oi sez, 'Shure whut fur not'... But he lookd surprised loike und Captin Campbell shrugged his sholders und sthopped countin... "Say, nointy noin, sez he, chant ye be afther spakin English"... Will, Hennesey, ye see oi cudn't thry spakin English loike a Scotchman so oi up und sez, sez oi... "Nointy noin".

"Thin sez Captin Geggie, sez he, 'Dhraw in' und oi cudn't be afther knowin whut that wud be, ther bein none uv th' cratur anywher to thaste."

"Thin th' Captin took off his glasses and put thim on agin und whispers to th' other Captin and thin sez he, ye arr B 2 und ye must be in-okulatid und go on dhraft."

"Will sez oi to mesilf, oi hex no objecshun t' going on dhraft but oi can see no sphiggot."

"Will, Hennesey, they say thet th' inokulatin is to make th' new rekroots want t' foit und oi think oi can be afther doin without th' help uv th' loikes uv thet but th' medicle bhord is th' dhriest thing oiv bin to uv th' kind, with all th' talkin ux 'nointy noin' und 'dhrawin in' und 'on dhraft' but whut can ye expect, Hennesey, whin ye hev a Scotchman afther runnin a wake in th' middle uv th' mhornin."

MAXIMS FROM No. 3 COY.

1. A hair on the head is worth two in the brush.
2. A Roll and Ham gather no moss.
3. Never judge a sausage by its skin.
4. Honesty is the best policy. (When the tents walls are rolled up.)
5. A boil in the kettle is worth two on the neck.
6. Love is blind but Matrimony is a good eye opener.
7. People who live in glass houses should undress in the dark.

L/Cpl. Millar, J. C.

TO OUR P.T. INSTRUCTORS.

At morn they lie about the brook, With rod and line aswish; At eve down in the Sergeant's Mess They lie about the fish.

—e. w. j.

THE DEFAULTER.

A defaulter is he,
And got his C.B.,
For trying to run things his way;
He has plenty of jaw
An' don't care for law.
He's a tough guy from far, far,
away.

It does seem so queer,
That he ever came here,
With the notion of doing his bit,
He's an 'arnary cuss,
Likes to stir up a fuss,
Just to let fellows know "he is it".
Been so badly used,
So badly abused,
All Non. Coms. he hates just like
work;

He'll get them some day,
And sure make them pay;
He's as tough as the Terrible Turk.
So he raves on,
From sunset till dawn,
And thinks he is playing the game.
Still, he's only a bluff
With that kind of stuff;
For a wild man his talk is quite
tame.

Now, why don't he try
To live, aye, and die
Like the men he is cussing so hard.
If he'll only be fair
And play the game square
He will have the C.O. for a pard.
The war won't be won,
We can't beat the Hun,
With rough stuff and lots of hot
air.

Good men have tried,
Aye, and many have died,
To beat just his game "over there".
He can be on the level,
And still be a devil,
His chums will admire him for that
If he'll only be good,
And stop being rude
He'll make "home" when he
"goes to the bat"!

Cpl. T. C. Wyllie,
E.T.D., St. Johns.

TORONTO THE GOOD.

I am not particularly well acquainted with the geography of Toronto and the remark may be perfectly legitimate, but,—I had been noticing that a lady passenger wore skirts not remarkable for their length and that her restful position further exposed her hosiery; but why should the conductor yell "Broadview"?

Can you tell me, Sir?

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