

BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF THE BARRACKS.

There is on sale at the E. T. D. Canteen, a splendid work of art in three colors, representing a birds eye view of the Barracks and surrounding City of St. Johns, this work was executed by Sapper Cone in the instruction room, and forms a fitting souvenir for men to take home with them, being tastefully mounted upon card ready for framing. Buy one just for old time's sake.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Why do the glasses that should stand near the water cooler in the Officers' Club always "fide away and gradually die?" Has their disappearance any connection with that of a certain implement belonging to the Prehistoric Permanent Past President?

Why is "O Canada" the greatest song in the world? Because the Lord High Keeper admits that singing it takes even his breath away, and that is certainly "some feat" as our Yankee friends say.

Where did Len Smith's fatigue party get to the other day? Did they get pickled instead of going to the Pickle Works, or were they, as Spokeshakes would say, "such stuff as dreams are made of?"

Who was the sapper who mistook Baldy Rust for the Padre and asked for his benediction, and was he any relation to the driver who kissed the Lord High Sampler on both cheeks? In any case the mistake was natural as Baldy has done us more good than lots of Devil Dodgers we have met.

Who was the spirituously minded Lance Corporal who told an officer that he was a gentleman from the top of his head to the bottom of his artificial foot?

Inquisitor.

AN ENJOYABLE EVENING.

The Musical and Dramatic Entertainment in Victoria Hall on Tuesday evening afforded real pleasure to quite a large gathering. The hall was just comfortably filled and those present listened with delight to the vocal solo by Basil Thorne—Miss Thorne evidently goes in for physical training

having a well developed set of biceps, however these did not interfere with the voice and he had to respond to an encore. Lieut. Roy Smith greatly pleased the audience with his violin playing and also responded to an encore. Miss Ruth Mace looked very pretty and sang just as prettily, an encore being demanded from her. Major Powell proved a regular wizard, bringing the sweetest of music out of his trench violin with its one string. How the Major managed it is a puzzle to many. He kindly responded to an encore.

The orchestra was just excellent and was heartily applauded by the audience who were delighted with the selections rendered.

The comedy "Mr. Bob" in two acts was admirably presented by the following cast, all of whom took their parts with the assurance of veteran actors.

The cast:—

Philip Royston, Miss Rebecca's nephew,—Mr. Fred. Rollo.

Robert Brown, Clerk of Benson & Benson,—Mr. O'Boile.

Jenkins, Miss Rebecca's butler,—Mr. J. Don.

Rebecca Luke, a maiden lady,—Mrs. Sutherland.

Katherine Rogers, her niece,—Miss S. Longtin.

Marion Bryant, Katherine's friend,—Miss H. Scott.

Patty, Miss Rebecca's maid,—Miss F. Menhennick.—(The News.)

The Canny Scot.

The Scotchman had just been converted and the news spread all over the little town. One of his friends came up and said to him:

"Surely it's not true, I've heard that ye're giving up the drink?"

"Aye, it's true."

The friend persisted:

"D'ye mean to tell me, Jock, that ye're not going to have another drink as long as ye live?"

"Aye, I do."

"D'ye mean to say that if ye were standing in one of the beautiful lochs, filled with whisky right up to the knees, ye would no' be caught bending?"

"Nay!"

"Well if it was right up to your chin—an' it's Scotch whisky I'm talking o'—would ye no' sip it?"

Here Jock began to waver a little, the prospect was too tempting. There was a pause, then:

"Well, I'm no saying I would, mind ye—but I might make a wee ripple with me hand."

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