

Entertainments

The weekly Wednesday revue from the Palace was varied on Sept. 27th, by the very pleasing English comedy of "The Headmaster," in which boarding-school life, episcopal ambition, and love matches, both voluntary and involuntary, were amusingly combined. Mr. James Harcourt's acting as the vehement, yet docile, the stubborn, yet gentle, the pompous yet helpless, the officious yet lovable Headmaster, was quite delightful.

Although two-thirds of Mr. Woodhall's party from Canterbury were prevented from appearing at the Granville on the evening of 27th, Driver Fletcher's baritone solos, Driver Fulljames' lightning charcoal caricatures, and Mr. Woodhall's own humorous recitations and Dickens' readings, amply entertained the audience.

The party from the 41st Provisional Battalion on the 28th scored emphatically, especially in the excruciating quartet, "The End of Poor Bill Kaiser." Lance Corporal Watson's finger whistling of the Mellow Melody put to shame every canary that ever pecked hempseed and cuttle bone.

Revue returned to the boards last Wednesday with "The Very Thing" from the Palace, which was patronized by a record crowd. Some of the men found it hard to keep their seats when one of the comedienues with far-reaching curls and out-reaching arms, *tout nus*, sang enticingly:—

"Is there anyone here,
Who would like to make a home,
For a nice little baby like me?"

Sports

On Thursday, September 28th, the Granville defeated an eleven from the Royal Naval Air Service Detachment at Manston, by three goals to one. The chief feature of the game was the energetic work of big Tompkins "the Shorncliffe Special" who went on in khaki and ammunition boots to fill Thompson's place at inside left, and who scored no less than two-thirds of the Hospital goals.

The game last Saturday with the Ashford Permanent Guards did not materialise, as the visitors were detained owing to exigencies of inoculation.

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