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eases, but that is because these are all tration of during the second se ney Pills cure the Kidneys.

The War Correspondents.

Left Behinds Disappointed The men in Tidworth Barracks were five battalions and a company from each battalion of the division which could not go. There are maore than 6,000 men who would not be used until the Canadians suffered casualties, and they did not relish the idea of remaining in England; so anxious were they to go with the division. Even living in barracks in com-parative luxury is not much satisfaction Some were dropped out on the last min-ute, which absolutely broke their nerve. It is well known that men who are strong under ordinary conditions were so discouraged that they hroke down and wept. out six days each, bes

Shock for Transport Men

Shock for Transport Men A story is told of 32 members of the mechanical transport being left at the base. The night the motor section of the army left for Avonmouth these 32 men were weeded out, It was a terrific shock. They all wandered back to their tents in the walled city at Shrewton and cursed their luck. One big fellow from Montreal, after cursing everybody from the O. C. to the last private in the rear rank, capped his trade with copious tears. That night the 32, many of whom had never before broken the bonds of discipline, created a disturbance in the town. They were coralled and placed in the "kink." In the early morning one crept over a sleeping comrade and whis-pered to the man nearest the door. "I am going to beat it." he said "Are you coming?"

oming?" "No, No," was the gruff reply. "Nei-her are you," and a Colt was placed gainst his ribs. The man, the would e deserter asked to accompany him, ras corporal of the guard. Y. M. C. A. Hut Crowded.

M. C. A. Hut Crowded. Just across the much-used road from e lines of the 48th Highlanders is the M. C. A. hut, which is the soldiers' ab. We entered this and found the ace packed. Every chair was occupied here were cavalrymen, artillerymen d infantrymen. On the walls were rds instructing the boys to write one. It looked as though the instruc-ons were being carried out, for men ere scribbling on papers placed on the hles and against the four walls. Lean-g against the counter were a number inking coffee and purchasing huge ms at a penny each. "Who are all these men?" we asked on, Captain Forgie. "Oh, they are go-g out with the division," was the re-y, "Most of them are to be left at the ase."

Left at the base! In the minds of most coldiers that is one of the greatest casu-



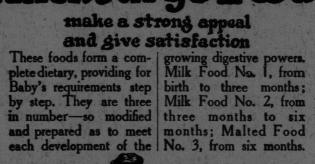


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