stopped by a Sapper. The Sapper said,-"There is no use for you fellows to go any further as C.S.M. York and Corpl. Courtenay just passed by all shined up."

"A Dentist is a pretty mournful looking individual, isn't he?"

"Yes, he is always looking down in the mouth."

Jack Hennesy has a mandolin now. You should hear him play! Alex Watling takes a turn on it too; sounds fine about fifteen miles away!

"Hello, Jock! Anything on your hip this morning?" "Yes, a boil."

"Hindy": new name for Sergt. Henson's cat, (any one!)-after that Hun Commander with nine lives!

Frosts in Brazil. Good news for N.C.O.'s. Fewer nuts!

Sir:-My brother sent me ten packages of Camel Cigarettes from the States and the Custom Authorities wanted me to pay \$2.30 duty on them. I wonder if they thought they were real Camels.

Heard on Medical Board.

Captain S., to recruit:-"What is your occupation?"

Recruit:--"Farmer."

Captain S .: "E.3. Carry on. Come down and cut my hay this summer."

THE RAILROAD MEN.

We of the Engineers are used to divious ways,

Most of us are wanderers at the best!

There are few I vow, who find it pays,

Yet eagerly new trails we blaze, and jest

At the humdrum life of those that stay at home,

In some snug corner of a City street;

While o'er the wilds, from pole to pole we roam,

And only on occasions do we greet, Some City's blaze or artificial light;

Where humans strive and breathe the tainted air;

And many a pitiful and sordid sight

Is seen; And painted women set the snare For drunken fools. Then sickened

of it all, We pull up stakes and with a

joyous stride, Echoing back the old carefree call,

And when the whole world stood to arms.

From out the wilderness we came forth:

As the din of Battle's wild alarms Echoed East, West, South and North.

We know the cold of the frozen lands,

Where the heatless sun shines bright.

We've cursed the burning desert sands.

On many a sleepless night.

Our camp has stood in the forest deep,

Where the tall fir timber grows. The wildcats have disturbed our

Where the river Albany flows. We've played the game of life full well,

In places yet unnamed, in places long forgot.

We may belong to heaven or perhaps to hell

But taken all together we're a fairly decent lot!

We've gazed and laughed into mocking eyes,

In many a well remembered place. We don't give a hang for lover's sighs

But we like and admire a pretty face.

We've drank, Ye Gods! with the very best,

When wine like water freely flows. And looked on life as a very good jest.

And cared not how the wind it blows.

So come with us and we'll show you all

Of worth, there is to be seen; Back to life on the old Pall Mall, Or to wherever else we've been.

And remember this, 'tis often said By those who do not speak in blarney,

That if the R. R. men were all dead, What price the British Army! "En Avant".

Sergt. Henesy to newly made Corporal: — (Scene, Ice Cream Tent. Time 11.30 a.m.)

"Say, how long have you been walking about with that dollar bill?"

Corporal:-"Sorry, Sergt. didn't know you wanted a drink, or I would have asked you before.'

Henesy:-"Look here, Corpl., if you want to get along in the Army, don't pull off any more stunts like

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