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der act every ills, but there w, some have ile others are or somethings, r casualties, I bidly to a conpotlight centre True, some pills are white, some are black, some are brown,
Says I to myself, says I,
But to tell them the difference, I can't be bound,
Says I to myself, says I,
For they all got mixed up at the fight of Fish Creek,
But the boys they don't know and they never can squeak,
And I'm not such a fool as to let the thing leak,
Says I to myself, says I.

Now one man got hurt in the forehead, you know,
Says I to myself, says I,
And nought but a powder for him would go,
Says I to myself, says I.
So if ever in the front you should tackle the foe,
I advise you, avoid the medical show,
And not to the hospital or Gosling go,
Says I to myself, says I.

Sergt.-" Sick parade-attention-dress up." (Burlesque.)

Hos. Sergt., (lectures.)—"Now men, before you return to your quarters, I have a few words of caution for you. You must not leave the vicinity of your camp-lines. Yesterday one sick man came to me on crutches, and told me that he had a very bad attack of inflamatory rheumatism, I gave him a pill and a powder, and had him exempted for a week, from all drill and work. An hour afterwards he made a home run around the bases, on a single hit, in the base ball match against the Grenadiers. I know the effects of my doses are miraculous, but I must say that it is simply a tempting of Providence. Men, Providence should not be tempted in this way, I reiterate that Providence shall not be tempted in the wholesale manner, in which I see you young men persist. Do not trust the marvelous effects of my prescriptions altogether,"

Omnes .- "We won't sir."

Hos. Sergt.—" And go playing football, fishing and swimming, immediately after I order that you should have a complete rest, from the arduous duties of drill and fatigue. Now for a speedy recovery, diet is an important thing. In a little treatise, which I am preparing to incorporate in my medical report to the Dominion Government, it is my intention to treat of the nourishing qualities of boiled hard tack and dried apples as a diet. I may say that hard tack heretofore has defied all the best efforts of the world's most famous analysts,—even such great men as Orton, Kerr, Codd, and the famous Whiteford. Still there may be some excuse for these medical gentlemen, not devoting more time to the analysis of this substance, as I find that even the great Disbrow makes