

water-in-the-eye at all, but a bad case of a-stick-my-tism, which frightened Joseph out of his boots ; then he opened a number of drawers, containing gleaming instruments and spectacles and glass eyes, studied them thoughtfully, and told his patient to come back at two o'clock and he'd attend to him. And Joseph, weak with apprehension, escaped, and feeling faint, dropped into a saloon for a glass of beer ; and meeting there a friendly and loquacious person, he learned that in cases of a-stick-my-tism the doctor replaced your eyes with a glass pair while he soaked the old ones in whiskey for a month to clear the sight. And the learned acquaintance solemnly adjured him to soak his own and save the expense by getting on a drunk, which he accordingly did, with deplorable results in some ways, he admitted, but with complete success in regard to the painful malady."

The Peters Self-Registering Electric Target. By LIEUT.-COL. GEORGE A. PETERS, 9th Toronto Light Horse. Toronto: William Tyrrell.

Dr. Peters has printed for private circulation the paper read by him before the Canadian Military Institute on April 26, 1904. It has been revised and illustrated to show development to date (March 1, 1906), and forms an attractive little book, the illustrations and typography of which reflect credit on the publishers. In regard to the value of the target, and the skill and ingenuity of the distinguished author, all the military men we have had access to have but one opinion, and we congratulate Lieut.-Col. Peters, and express the hope that he will reap the laurels he has well deserved and something more substantial as well.