



ATHLETICS.

(Our gentle readers will remember that, the Annual Field Day of the E. T. D. held last week, was fittingly brought to a close by a series of boxing bouts pulled off at the Old Fort during the evening. The following notes were received too late to appear in our regular Saturday Edition of last week.)

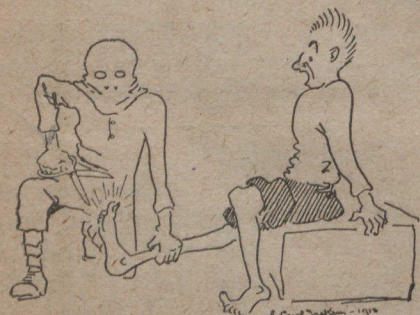
While the ball-fans, speed bugs, jumpers and horsemen had the world by the tail with a down-hill pull all day, the votaries of the "manly art" came into their own in the evening.

Verily, my friends, it was some sweet little celebration!

Not many bouts, but the real stuff, dished up properly and served hot.

First, Jones and Mundell,—both of whom had travelled from the far ends of the earth to participate. (Note.—If the Vinegar Factory is not the end of the earth, what is?) Both boys weighed in at 133 lbs. The first two rounds were fast and fairly even, though Mundell was the more aggressive and did most of the leading. At the end of the second, Jones was obviously beginning to tire. The third was Mundell's from the first sound of the gong. He went after his man like a young cyclone and handed him the sleep-produces about the middle of the round. A good scrap, but a little too much hugging.

The next pair of gladiators was McFee (115 lbs.) and Fiola (128 lbs.), both of whom also are sojourning at the Vinegar Factory. McFee's hair is a rich auburn,—and this fact, coupled with his name, is a fair indication of his nationality. Fiola, long and lean, had several inches advantage in the reach. Both men spent a good



K. R. & O. No. 1215.—"Chiropodists". A soldier not above the rank of sergeant, may be employed as Chiropodist . . . etc. . . .

part of the first round, feeling each other out, but things got more interesting before the round closed. The second round started well, and it was about 50-50 in the middle of the round, when Fiola's accidental foul knocked his chances of a win on the head.

Third came Sullivan and Wallace,—both good fighting names. They climbed the ropes at 133 lbs. Sullivan is by no means new to the squared circle. It is stated that he has eighty-eight battles to his credit, but has never yet heard the Referee count the fatal half-score. Leading for the stomach, he had his man in difficulties from the start. Before the end of the first round, Wallace seemed to have just about all he needed, thank you. A minute and a half after they faced each other in the second, something heavy struck Wallace below the ear, and,—Dreamland. Both these gentlemen are visiting at Base Company's quarters.

Last came forth (and fourth) Babineau and Brown. The first round was anybody's, and it looked as if this might be the fight of the evening, but, alas, for mortal hopes. The second round also started with plenty of pep,—but that's where she stopped. Just about there, Babineau landed a good one on the nose, and Brown resigned gracefully.

The important position of Referee was filled by 2nd Corpl. Henesy. If that doesn't mean anything to you, ask the fight fans of Liverpool.

Summary

Mundell-Jones — Mundell won; 2 rounds, time 1m30s; K.O.

McFee-Fiola — McFee won; 1 round, time 1m15s; Foul.

Sullivan-Wallace—Sullivan won; 1 round, time 1m30s; K.O.

Babineau-Brown — Brown won; 1 round, time 1m25s.

BASEBALL.

The morning fixture of the Annual Field Day at the E. T. D., was the Base-ball Challenge Match,—Officers vs. N.C.O.'s and Sappers. The game took place under favorable weather conditions and a large gathering of fans and fannies were on hand to greet and en-

courage their favorites. A base-ball game was promised from the form displayed by the players at practice, but after a short spell of expectations, there came the realization that there was only one ball team on the Diamond, and that was the Victorious Depot's team,—23 to 3. After seven innings, a comedy of errors and wildthrows, the Officers cried "Kamarad". To go into the whole detail of the innings played and what happened, is forbidden by the censor, so after a word of praise for Lieut. Anderson's good work and service in the unthankful job of umpire, let us proceed,—as follows:

1st inning—Geron faced Kine, strike one slied out, to short, number one, Kine had Don's number; fanned over three; it was all Kine; Fraser to pitcher. 0 runs.

1st inning—A base ball game in one inning, that's all; a merry go round, some riding twice; Gervais singled over second; Don was wild; walked Emmett; Johnson grounded; error at second; three on; Riley singled; two runs; Pease to short; error; two runs; Bolton first out; Bang to Fraser; Thomas doubled; Kine grounded to second; error; one run; runner to third; Wallace singled; two runs; Kine to third; Gervais singled; two runs; stole second; Emmett bunted safe; Johnson fanned, two out; error by catcher; safe; Pease doubled; two runs; Bolton easy out; ending the agony.—11 runs.

Depot		Officers
Riley	C.	Geron
Kine	P.	Don
Johnson	1b.	Fraser
Gervais	2b.	Bang
Pease	3b.	Warren
Bolton	S.S.	Shepley
Thomas	L.F.	Gobel
Emmett	C.F.	Greaves
Wallace	R.F.	Poe

Officers 0 0 1 2 0—3

Depot 11 x 0 2 6—23

Umpire: Lieut. Anderson.

(Reported by
Lee, Corp. Mundell.)

OVERHEARD AT THAT KIT INSPECTION.

"And now I want all you Sappers to remember that if you leave any of your stuff lying in your bunk, I'll see that it's confiscated on ye!"

(We thought our old frined, Barbwire, had moderated his "langwidge" since taking up with the rural life at his Country Place. Better cut the rough stuff, Sgt. Major.)



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