

Twinkles from the Mounted Section

There was a young lady named
Wrapper,
As a knitter you surely could back
her,
So swift, at a show,
Once her needles did go,
That she punched out the eye of
a Sapper!

We would be much obliged to
Corporal Johnson if he would only
modify his language while there
are lady visitors present in the
Stables. I was out with one last
night and was astonished to hear
her remark, "Jump to it, gosh
darn it, jump to it!"

"One of the Piquet."

The subscription to obtain that
safety razor for Driver Boler has
not yet been closed. Get in on this,
boys!

Social Item:—"Driver Luxton
has returned from Montreal after
a long illness. We are overjoyed
at his return."

**The New Recruit and Sergt. Major
Sims.**

New Recruit:—"What is that
band around the horse's belly
for?"

Sergt. Major:—"To keep the
horse from bursting its sides laugh-
ing at you greenhorns!"

The Riding Instructor, "Our
Sims,"

Sure gives all us riders the jims,
You'll be a horse-man, by Heck,
Or you'll break your fool neck.
But he's "right there," with all
his whims,

"Our Sims!"
"Isn't he?"

Lord is the smallest runt in the
tent,
He's making rows, and on mischief
bents;
He don't let me sleep, when in
blankets I creep.
In his head my shoe'll nake a
dent!

Dedicated to Captain Pettigrew.

As down the line one day I went,
The conversation in each tent
Was all towards one topic bent
"When's pay-day?"

Lend me a dime, I heard one say,
I'll give it back, when I get my
pay;
But quickly the lad to him did say,
"When's pay-day?"

But some fine day when you're in
the School,

And your horse begins to play the
fool;
You'll go to a place where there
aint no rule,
About pay-day!

Who was it stood guard over the
bread box in the Mess hall, Thurs-
day night? He deserves the V.C.!

Who was the one in the Riding
Class that started to sing the old
cow-boy's song,—

"Roll your tails,
Roll them high,
You'll be beefsteak
By and by."

Driver Guertin would like to
challenge anyone from a driver to
sergt.-major to a rough ride in our
ring.

Last Wednesday at dinner, one
of our drivers overheard three
brave sappers from A Company
holding the following conversa-
tion:—

One Sapper:—"I could ride as
well as S.M. Sims."

Other two Sappers, in chorus?—"If not better!"

We would like to see these Sap-
pers come forward and prove what
they say!

Please tell us who was the
driver, after borrowing spurs and
leather whip from some of his
friends, dressed in his best and pro-
ceeded down town with his ban-
dolier over his right shoulder. Also,
when did this come into fashion?

(Editor's note: Recruits—you'd
better get the Big Eight to give
you a look-over — and save
trouble!)

"Farewell to Leper"

Last Sunday night, down at the
fire,
Our Leper we did see,
He, with the firemen of St. Johns,
Fought fire Right Merrily.

Old Leper is a man of parts,
One day, he found a whip
And it was sure a dandy,
For it cost "a tidy bit".

(He tried so hard to keep it
It tore his heart with rents
As he offered its real owner,
The Sum of Fifty-Cents.)

But now he's gone and left us,
Not on the Draft are we,
So, we'll say, "Farewell, dear
Leper."

"Oh, go to hell!" says he.

A certain Driver, not exactly a



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