

THE GRANVILLE DEBATING AND  
UTOPIAN SOCIETY

The last meeting of the 1915 season was held on Friday, the 13th, in the annex of the Recreation Room Casino, and after the minutes of the last meeting had been approved Private Peddleit read an interesting paper on "Plovers' eggs as a cure for Trench feet." During the subsequent discussion many arguments were advanced; indeed, so divergent were some of the views expressed that the chairman found it necessary to call the meeting to order!!!

Later, when the atmosphere had cleared, Corporal Washout displayed his keen sense of detail in his remarkable notes on "The Digestibility of Frozen Fish," conclusively proving that at least one in every hundred and forty seven was edible.

He pointed out the economic advantage accruing from the government scheme of collecting all the denisons of the deep suffering from Shell Shock in the vicinity of the naval battles, and shipping them to Ramsgate via Siberia and Greenland, thereby saving expense of large refrigerating plants.

The last subject discussed was of a more technical character, being "The effect of high explosive on the locomotor muscles."

Sergeant Staythere, of the postal corps, gave a great deal of evidence on the matter, having had a man working under him who's cousin had a brother who had fought at the battle of Messines, and his opinion was that provided you started running in the right direction, and not t'wards the spot where the "Bang" would be, you were safe; the Sergeant stated he thought the paralysis of the leg muscles had been greatly exaggerated, he personally did not see how a whistling sound could cause it.

Lance Corporal Wontgoe, who gained such fame by the suppression of English beer at B——, cited a case where a tyre on a Ford car burst, if it had not been that he started running in the direction of the sea and couldn't swim, he would probable be going yet.

The meeting finished with a vote of thanks to the chairman and a request for an extra rum issue. H. S. S.

THEM WIMMEN!

They've started cleanin' winders, yes, and climbin' ladders tall

An' driving 'eavy waggonettes an' taxi-cabs an' all.

They know about the steerin'

An' the changing of the gearin'

But I've heard as 'ow they sometimes run the thing into the wall.

Yer can see 'em in the tram-cars, an' the uniform they wears

Looks mighty neat and comfy when they're climbin' up the stairs.

It makes yer kind o' grin

When they says, so pert and prim,

"We don't stop 'ere," or "Further up," or "Divvy up the fares."

The War Office 'as got 'em, an' munitions places too.

There seems to be no end ter what these wimmen critters do!

An' when we're on the run

(Tho' o' course that's just my fun)

You'll find 'em very 'andy round the Plains o' Waterloo! \*

B.N.

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