

THE TREATMENT SLIP.

When you get a treatment slip,
Take another victim's tip,
And scan it very closely e'er you go.
It won't help much to do it;
They're sure to put you through it:
But torture lessens somewhat if you know.

Perhaps you'll find its "Massage,"
Then go along the passage,
And enter where you see a white-robed host.
They'll lay you down and rub you,
They'll punch and knead and scrub you
(Particularly where it hurts the most.)

Don't squirm and try to "hike" it,
But just pretend you like it,
(Although you feel like animated dough.)
And thank them very sweetly,
E'er you collapse completely,
Inviting them to "have another go".

Scotch Douche perhaps your fate is,
(A Vapour Bath the mate is.)
The one will freeze the marrow in your spine
And make you squirm and shiver.
The other boils your liver,
And sets your nasal-organ all a'shine.

Perhaps Electric issues
Will ramble round your tissues:
High Frequency your cerebellum rip:
But one thing I implore you,
Though horrors stand before you,
Oh! never never, let your TREATMENT SLIP.

KRITICOS.

WE WONDER—

- If the "balling out" caused the umpire to "strike"
- Who yelled for "goodness sake don't kill the paymaster," when the officers behind the plate had to scatter, It was a "foul" remark, anyway!
- Who defined "the omnipotent triumvirate" as God, the Kaiser—and the Sergeant Major.
- Whether the patient in blue who left the prom. without a pass, will be tried for "breach of prom."
- If the Dental Officer really has a "pull".
- How the corner-man got "cornered" last Tuesday.
- Who was the N.C.O. of the Granville who decided to join the Minstrel Troupe last Sunday night?—was he a study in "Black & White?"
- Who is the Instructor that has just banished his blue armlet?—"more rum."
- Who is the "Scottie" that keeps his kilts for Sunday wear only?
- How the Canal Fleet happened to be out on the deep blue sea last Wednesday!
- When Heligoland will be rechristened "Jellicoland?"
- Where our orchestra has got to—and whether we shall soon listen to the Lay of the Last Minstrel!
- How the fellows manage to do such things on ten shillings per!
- Whether "chicken" patients ever play for high steaks—and get stung!
- Why they persist in calling them "still-rooms."

Memorial Service for the late Field Marshall Earl Kitchener of Khartoum

A memorial service for our beloved "Kitchener" was held in St. Georges Parish Church on Tuesday, June 13th. The church was thronged with a large gathering desirous of paying homage to the memory of the foremost figure of our times, a large portion of the congregation being members of His Majesty's Forces. Canada was represented by Capts. Pequenat and Hooper, together with a number of patients from the Granville Hospital.

Beautiful in its simple solemnity, the service made a profound impression on all present, and testified eloquently to the large place Kitchener held in the hearts of the British people.

The hymns were sung with much feeling, especially the beautiful "Rock of Ages" and "Through the night of doubt and sorrow." The Vicar, in a short and stirring address, paid tribute to the sterling qualities of our Great Soldier. He spoke of Kitchener's devotion to duty, his indomitable spirit, and his services to the Empire. The poem, which appears in this issue of the Hospital News, was read by the Vicar in the course of his remarks.

The service was brought to a close with the Last Post, played by buglers of the King's Liverpools, followed by the Dead March and the singing of "God save the King."

Sports and Entertainments

A Hockey game was played on the County Rink on Whit Monday night between the Granville and Ramsgate Munition Workers. The game was well contested and ended in a draw. The Granville, being unable to form a team, was represented by four of the Chatham House "Big Six." Simpson did well in goal, Lill played an excellent back; Carr, Balfour and Vansickle doing just what was expected of them as forwards. The munition workers scored the first goal, but it was disputed on the grounds that it went through the net; however, it was counted and the Canucks went all out to win, and a beautiful pass from Vansickle found the net from Balfours' club. Both teams tried hard for the winning goal, but the time being short the game ended as above.

Athletic Sports will be held in Chatham House Grounds, on July 13th by kind permission of Lieut.-Colonel Watt. A strong Committee formed from both services has in hand the programme, which will include a Marathon Race.

In the Baseball Match, Officers v. Patients at Chatham House on Saturday, the patients scored 16 runs to the officers 8.

Heard at the Ball Game. Stalwart Canadian—"Some game, baseball, eh?"

English Flapper—"Oh! yes, a perfectly lovely game, and such splendid practise for cricket."

The lacrosse men are doing good work and getting into first-class shape. Some excellent team-work was shewn in the last practise game, and they are on the look-out for challenges.

Weather has been against the cricketers, but the newly-formed club is flourishing and hopes soon to be wielding the willow.

GRANVILLE RIFLE CLUB.—Open-sights Contest.—After a good fight for the honors, they were finally carried off by Sergt. Powell (1st prize), Corpl. Porter (2nd) and Pte. H. Smith (3rd).

Sergt. Hye secured the first prize in the Ramsgate R.C. Treasurers contest, and Pte. H. Smith secured second place after shooting off a draw with Mr. A. Andrews (Capt)