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tion to an apparent stranger in the
stables:—"Here, what are you
doing? Are you a driver?"

"No, Sir; I'm in the Mounted
Section."

The Scene—O.C.'s office, 9.30
a.m.

The Prisoner—a Sapper charged
with Drunkenness.

"Well, Sapper 000001, you are
charged with being drunk last
night. Have you anything to say
in answer to this charge?"

"Yes, Sir,—I I I I I—"

O.C.:—"That's enough, seven
days C.B.—Next."

On the train carrying a certain
draft of Engineers from Toronto
to St. John's, a Sapper was
charged with obtaining a bottle of
Beer from a Civilian and with
having same in possession on the
train. A Court Martial was held,
but after hearing the evidence, the
charge against the Sapper was dis-
missed. It was learned that the
beer was only 2%.

Driver C. G. M.

The Horses were fresh, so they
made a break,

On just two wheels, the corner
they'll take;

Then out comes the Mounted, and
on goes the brake,

And the S.M. keeps on smiling.

A Timely Rescue.

Scene — Dining-Room, (known
to us as a Mess-Hall).

Time—5 o'clock Tea, last Sun-
day.

Being on my way out after
having partaken of the above men-
tioned meal, my Eagle Eye caught
sight of a defenceless looking
Orange, resting comfortably on
one of our well known Silver
dishes, and surrounded closely by
three hungry looking Sappers.
(They always look hungry to me!)
I, at once, decided upon my plan
of attack, at the same time to de-
prive those sufferers of such a
delicious fruit and approaching the
scene very quietly with my famous
and trusty trench knife in one
hand, and the dazzling brightness
of my Cap-Badge holding those
three Sappers in awe, I cour-
ageously placed myself between
them and their victim and at the
same time barely piercing the
outer covering of that appetizing
little fruit, I drew it snugly to my-
self and prepared to retreat to my
canvas abode. I was then satisfied
that I had succeeded in frustrating
the attempt of those three de-
sperate looking Sappers of de-
vouring their unprotected victim.
I dare not print the volley of
musical words which followed my
departure.

Note:—Who was the mean and
unworthy Sapper who left this
little fruit alone and unprotected,
to be devoured as had been planned,
by those three villians who were
in the vicinity?

"Score another for the Mounted
Section."

ECHOES FROM THE EM- PLOYED SECTION.

Drafts may come and drafts may
go, but we stay here forever.

Please tell us:

Why should a certain young
lady friend of an Employed Sec-
tion may say that—"Drinking 2%
beer is like kissing your sister—
There is no kick in either"?

What does she know about it?
She hasn't any brother!

Dear Editor:—Hoping my small
contribution will find a place and
also help to get the Employed Sec-
tion to respond to the good cause
of "Knots and Lashings".

OVERHEARD AT MEDICAL BOARD.

"Say, Bill, what's all that on
your chest?"

"Can't you read! It says 'mur-
muring arteries'!"

"Murmuring, hell! Why you
are always 'shouting' in the
ranks!"

Submitted "with apologies" to
"Knots and Lashings".

Spr. J. A. MacCosham.

When one of my Tent mates says
that he is not a "Skintific" man,
he does not claim that he has not
knowledge of skin diseases; but
merely that he is not a scientific
man.

Three guesses as to his nation-
ality.

Spr. J. A. MacCosham.

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