

set of dismantled bag-pipes and humming that famous little song, entitled "Tell mother I'll be there." This was too much for Pat and as the gas bag was thrown over his upturned face, he told the Dr. he didn't expect to see his mother where he was going.

There is a biblical saying "And a little child shall lead them." This should be revised for Ramsgate conditions to read "And a little dog shall lead them." Have you ever noticed on a fine day the large numbers of poodles, poms and woolly bow wows that lead their fair companions about on a string? Did you ever imagine what that fair lady says when her little pet insists on going the wrong side of the lamp post? I'm not going to tell you here.

The world is always brighter
If you smile when things are wrong:
The day is never finished
Unless finished with a song.
BILLY BREEZE.

Sports and Entertainments

"PLAY BAWL."

The return game for the Cup held by Granville was played on Saturday last, and did they spring a surprise? Ask the Chatham House. Many were the sighs heard in the "Y" when Pte. Nesbit was seen busily cleaning the Cup for its expected departure, but why did Granville spring the dark horse? It was too bad on Manager Kelly after his arduous and painstaking coaching during the preceding week, but he, like all good sports, must console himself with the Liptonian phrase, that "there's many a slip twix the Cup and the Lip-ton," and the expected celebrations on the Cup's arrival has been indefinitely postponed. However, the game was very much enjoyed by a good crowd; all the players showed plenty of zeal until the fifth innings when all seemed to tire, the final score was Granville 12, Chatham House 5. Cpl. Spring pitched a good game for Granville, and the short stop on the Chatham House side also put up a very pleasing game.

On Wednesday last the "Thanet Strollers," a society formed solely for the entertainment of wounded soldiers, visited the Granville and played to a large and appreciative audience. Their two playlets were splendidly acted, and the artists gave evidence of no mean acquaintance with the histrionic art.

"The Story of Corporal Bell," played by the Misses Hanson, Mockett, and Gladys Waterer, was an amusing account of the love affairs of a too-romantic soldier-man, who kept the hearts of two fair maidens fluttering, and finally married another. The final meeting of the three ladies was full of real comedy, and left one wondering

what would have happened had the gallant corporal been present to face the music.

The second sketch, "The Rest Cure," was a screamingly funny episode of hospital life.

Mr. E. S. Oak-Rhind, R.N.A.S., gave a splendid character study of the nervous patient in search of rest and quiet, and was certainly the only person present who was unable to appreciate the drolleries of Miss Hanson on the talkative ward-maid and the Misses Mockett and Waterer as nursing-sisters. Though many present felt a fellow-feeling for the unfortunate patient, yet the humour was irresistible and the pathos was lost in broad farce.

Special mention must be made of Madame Gertrude Shrimpton who sang some delightful songs with much taste and feeling "between curtains."

The "Strollers" are to be congratulated, and we hope they'll "stroll" back this way e'er many moons.

Saturday night, amateur night—3 prizes—1 each for comical, instrumental, humorous. Miss Gladys Bookup, violinist. London, Miss Marion Pilcher, contralto. Dover, will sing.

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