

Each man walked up to his place,
And slapped the other on the face,
McKinnon got one on the nose,
And one of Lepine's eyes got
closed.

There were ladies and gents from
gay St. Johns
You could hear them betting while
they carried on!
Before the fight, arm and arm did
walk,
Wondering if any of the fighters
would balk.

While Lepine worked with his left,
McKinnon kept jabbing with his
right,
Poor Mac at times seemed quite
bereft,
For he saw he could not win the
fight!

At last Lepine caused Mac's ear to
swell,
So bad he could not hear the bell,
But the Referee told him he done
well,
And to try again after having a
spell.

Again they both hit with their fist,
Sometimes they would strike and
sometimes miss,
There were upper cuts and body
blows,
Sometimes there were clinches,
And the onlooker knows,
The fight was won by inches!

But both were game in the fight,
In spite of Lepine's eye closed up
tight,
If he got one more from Mac's
right,
He knew 'twas up to say good
night.

Mr. Turner for McKinnon he kept
time,
And for Lepine, Barbwire Mac,
Old timers also stood in line,
To see this battling mess.

For some of them had been inside
the ropes,
Time and time before.
Had battled against different
hopes,
And got laid out on the floor!
But this fight was the best I ever
seen
Pulled off between McKinnon and
Lepine!

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You can't pronounce his name.
That he should be in E. T. D.
Appears to be a shame.

But several weeks of training
Will make of any boob
A soldier boy who is a joy
To see and not a rube.

So, if you have an uncle
A cousin or a friend
Whose ways are tough
Whose mind is slow
Who is at drinking
Quite a pro
The sort who will not
Shave you know
Who'll sink, if he has half a show
To deepest depths and far below.
Enlist him in the Army.
—E. C. J.

A WORD IN A GOOD CAUSE.

The potent help of our paper,—
the all powerful "Knots and
Lashings", has been sought by our
local Dental Corps in their cam-
paign against the prevalent neglect
of, and consequent injury, to our
teeth. They have particularly in
mind the welfare of the soldiers'
teeth.

One of our many hustling young
reporters had the good fortune to
be called to the phone that an in-
terview might be arranged with
our genial friend, Captain Simp-
son, of the above highly efficient
and hard-working department of
the Depot. He was requested, by
the Captain, to arrange for the
publication of a certain set of
posters that the Canadian Army
Dental Corps has supplied, dealing
with the subject. This will be
done. We are sure that good will
result from their publication,—not
only in this Depot, but in various
other localities, which the constant-
ly growing circulation of "Knots
and Lashings" has invaded. Let

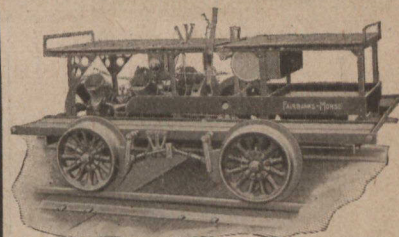
us quote from the interview.

"These posters," said the Cap-
tain, "hang in our drawing, or
reception rooms; but as these
rooms have not, as yet, become
popular, as a place wherein to
willingly pass the time, we consi-
dered that something should be
done in other ways to reach the
masses. So, we sought the aid of
'Knots and Lashings'."

"Our Dental Corps does not
want to be known as a department
of repair for broken molars, and
this alone, but wishes also to do its
part in pointing out just how to
do away with the dentist, and per-
haps, put him out of business in
the community." "We wish,"
said he, "to show the boys, that
the dentist is merely a necessity due
to carelessness and to the lack of
knowledge and to the mistakes of
ourselves and our forefathers.
'Knots and Lashings' can help on
the good work and we are very
grateful for its help."

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Editor.



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