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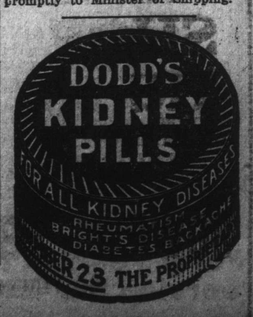

Money Not Everything.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Being interested in the future welfare of those who have helped to secure liberty and freedom for us by their untold sacrifices I went to hear what Dr. Jones had to say on the subject, Sunday night last, and to see if he had any new ideas for the solving of one of the greatest and most important problems that ever this country had confronting it. But I came away from the service sadly disappointed, as if I can believe my ears he said he intended to make a plea on their behalf, but he had received authorized information to the effect that a dole of money was to be handed out to them which unarmed him from making the plea as he intended to do. Well, sir, from my point of view it is not going to be settled quite so easily as that, for after all is it not their own they will be receiving if they ever do get what he mentioned. A few paltry dollars will never make up for all they have sacrificed, but I say by all means let them have the money and more if it can be got for them.

I noticed, too, that he said provision was being made for the educating of those who required it, but I think we'll find that only a few will have the patience at their age to waste time obtaining what they were deprived of when they should have had those privileges.

I have failed to see a broad view of the situation taken by any of those who are interested in the problem of re-establishing our boys, and I find that the Re-establishing Committee are 'up against it' to find suitable positions for the few applicants that come to them. Considering the fact that employment can't be found for the few score who require it now, what will happen when the bulk of them get back and we have nothing for them to do. They can be "hushed up" for a while with the dollar but they'll eventually want work. That is the "rub" and what are we going to do about it? Will it be said we can't find anything for them to do? Or on the other hand will we see that the work is created for them. It is up to us to solve this problem right now or suffer for it later.

I think if a general statement of conditions of our public utilities, as they prevail to-day, were given it would soon be made clear that improvements are needed all around and the next question is the raising of money to do so. I say let us raise the money as it was raised for the Victory Loan and then put it in the hands of Christian men to spend it right. By doing so you would be creating what is needed to keep our boys from going where life is not the burden that it is likely to be for them if conditions are allowed to prevail here as they are to-day. When our men get back we should see to it that it will be as profitable for them to live in Newfoundland as it would be in Canada or the United States. If not, we'll be saying good bye to them again, and that will be our greatest loss. Therefore I say let us begin working. Thanking you for space, I am,

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And had to do as I was bid or catch
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I still recall with maudlin curse the
day I had to rise
And kick in with some foolish verse
with terror in my eyes;
"Beneath the Spreading Chesnut"
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vere;
"Upon a stern and Rockbound Coast"
—and others just as sere;
But from the list which stands ac-
curst where nightmares still en-
twine,
The one that I recited first was
"Bingen on the Rhine."

Ach Gott! The morning I arose up-
on the schoolhouse stand,
With pallid check and shaking toes
and tremors of the hand;
My heart went up to meet my mouth,
my bulging eyes grew dim,
My tongue was drier than a drouth
along Sahara's rim;
"A soldier of the legion lay"—and
then with starting tears,
I stopped without a word to say, for
I forgot Algiers.
And that's why heart and soul still
burn and cold chills soak the
spine,
Each time my morbid thoughts re-
turn to Bingen on the Rhine.

And now against the Hun's abode
with steady tramp along,
The old Third Army hits the road,
two hundred thousand strong;
As dim dawns from the eastward
creep the vanguards down the
plain,
They hold their sector of the sweep
that started from Lorraine.
I don't know yet where Bingen
stands upon the bally map,
Nor yet which Allied army lands up-
on its waiting lap;
But while for war and all its hell I
can't say that I pine,
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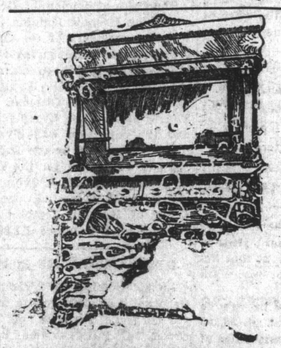

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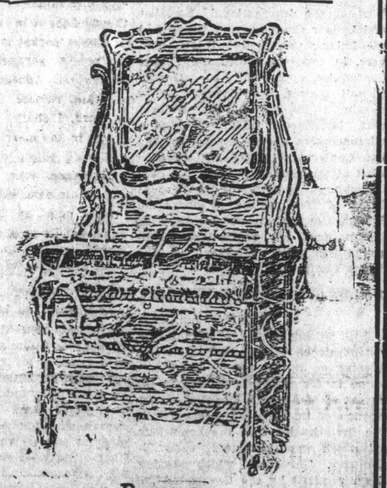

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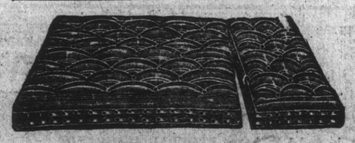

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