## POOR DOCUMENT

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## LOVE LETTER FILED AS SOLDIER'S WILL

Fiancee Seeks \$13,000 Insurance of Brooklyn Man who Died in Prison Camp.

(New York Times.)

Baby's

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Miss Lenore Knapp of 2,029 Ryer Ayman, the Bronx, yesterday applied to burorgate Wingate in Brooklyn an enlisted man in the old Twenty-third Reginent of Brooklyn, afterward the 106th infantry, who died in a German prison samp on Oct. 18, 1918.

The supporting papers offered in lieu a will include a letter written from training camp in Spartanburg, S. C., Miss Knapp, notifying her of insurape plans and statements from two of Mason's comrades to whom he said on the eve of engagements that he wished his estate to, go to his fancee. It was fulled at about \$13,000, consisting principally of insurance claims against the government. Mason left no relatives flower than aunts and uncles.

Miss Knapp offered part of a letter generated to send the family back to end the form mason, dated Nov. 3, 1917, which read in part:

"In regard to living, I am taking more hance of being killed or dying than everlefore. I think I will take out life finaurance which will insure me for \$3,000 to month for twenty years, which as months to \$13,800. At present I am insured for \$4,500. So you see you will be prefty well fixed if I drop within the aext five years."

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# MUCH TO BE DONE

There is a right way and a wrong way even to the blowing of noses, so Mrs. R. J. Hooper clearly demonstrated in her admirable address on child welfare given last night under the auspices of the Natural History Society in the society's rooms in Union street. Mrs. Hooper has a wonderful store of knowledge concerning the subject with which she dealt and she presented it in many new lights to a greatly appreciative audience. Rev. Dr. David Hutchinson, president of the society, was in the chair. At the close of her lecture an interesting series of lantern slides was shown, some of which were statistical and some depicted con-

teachers would find it far easier to teach well children.

Medical inspection, she said, did not mean merely a detecting and listing of complaints, it stood for remedial measures and, in the three years in which medical inspection had been in force in St. John, eighty per cent of the chronic defects detected at the outset had been remedied. Of the 320 throat operations in the general public hospital in one year, the great majority were cases brought to notice by school inspection. To give full effect to the medical inspection, there should be an eye clinic and a dental clinic as well as suitable provision for the long list of mentally

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Having read one of the health rhymes from the primers used in the schools as an illustration of the practical nature of their wording, Mrs. Hooper said she would have her audience acknowledge that she had given them some practical knowledge and she asked how many present knew the correct way to blow noses. She explained that the correct way was to blow through first one nostril and then the other as too great force was exerted by blowing through both at the same time, and this practice was the cause of a great deal of ear trouble. By training children in the correct way to blow their noses many cases of deafness would be prevented.

Parent-Teacher Association.

The value of parent and teachers' associations could not be overestimated in her opinion and she regretted there were not more of them in the province. The St. Stephen Parent-Teachers' Association was given much praise. The work of the Women's Institutes in improving conditions in rural schools she also highly commended. She understood that the women in the rural districts were to be given some say in municipal affairs by means of legislation and this recognition she believed they had really merited.

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The infant mortality rate and contributing causes to it rise were the last clinic rolls during the month.

was due to mild climate, good housing, and five families are being visited by the

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tributing causes to it rise were the last phases of child welfare which Mrs. Hooper dealt with. Material assistance had been found to be needful in child welfare work and in this direction the St. John Local Council of Women was doing a splendid work wits free milk fund. Voluntary organizations would always be required to help along child welfare work.

While the infant mortality rate was one in seven in New Brunswick, as compared with one in twenty-five in New Zealand, the New Zealand, low figure was due to mild climate, good housing,

Robert Service which were particularly paptropriate: "The Spirit of the Unborn Babe" and "The Wonderer."

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It Now Reaches 1687 Families in Halifax and Dartmouth—An Interesting Report.

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