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CHAPTER XIX.

As he passed through the gate and Nora, stifling a sigh, turned away, she saw Stephen Fleming coming up the path. His hands were thrust in his pockets, his figure bent, and he looked as if he had been drinking, as he had. She saw Jack nod and heard him say "Good evening, Fleming," in a cheery and quite friendly way; and she noticed that Fleming ignored the greeting. She was walking back to the house when she heard footsteps behind her, and, looking over her shoulder, saw that Fleming was following her. She stopped, reluctantly, but with no timidity—for fear and Nora had not yet made acquaintance—and Fleming, just removing his cap, stepped up to her.

"Can I speak to you, miss?" he asked.

His voice was husky, but it was evident to Nora that, though he had been drinking, he was still sober.

The colour rose to her face as she saw the cuts and bruises on his, the swollen lips, the discoloured eyes.

"Certainly, Mr. Fleming," she said. "Will you come up to the house?"

"No, thank you," he said ungraciously. "What I've got to say won't take long; and I won't intrude."

"You would not be intruding," said Nora. "Is anything the matter? You—you have been hurt?"

"That's nothing, miss," he said, with a jerk of the shoulders. "It was a fair fight, and I don't complain. No; I've got something worse than that against him."

"Yes, I mean—Mr. Chalfonte?" she said quietly, but coldly; for she was not disposed to listen to any depreciation of Jack, especially behind his back.

"Yes, I mean him," said Fleming, with the sullessness of repressed fury. "I think it's only right you should know what's going on here in the village, especially as he's in your employ—your service."

Nora grew red, and her voice was still colder as she observed: "Mr. Chalfonte is scarcely my servant, Mr. Fleming; he is, and has been, a very good friend to me."

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"He is not fit to be a friend of a lady like you, of any respectable woman," broke in Fleming. "Look here, Miss Norton, I feel it's my duty to tell you that your Mr. Chalfonte is a black-hearted scoundrel."

Nora, still red, held up her hand. "Oh, really, Mr. Fleming!" she said, with a little laugh that cut him like a whip. "Why did you not stop Mr. Chalfonte and let him hear you tell me this? But I suppose you had very good reason for not doing so."

Fleming's eyes flamed and, for a moment, he was speechless. Then he stammered: "You think, because he's beaten me, I'm afraid of him! You make a mistake, miss. I'm not afraid of him; and presently I'll be quits with him. No fear of that! No; I wanted to speak to you alone, before he could cut in with some of his lies."

"That will do, Mr. Fleming; I refuse to hear any more," she said, and she moved on a little. But Fleming strode up beside her, and went on with a repressed passion: "Miss Norton, you've got to hear me; you're the mistress of this place, and it isn't right and proper that you should be deceived and hoodwinked by a man who isn't fit to touch your hand, to sit beside you. You're the mistress of this place, and you ought to see that wrong isn't done here, especially by a man you employ and call your friend. Mr. Chalfonte is playing false with a young girl in the village, a girl that I've known since we were children together. That gives me a right to come to you and tell you—"

"I will not hear any more, Mr. Fleming," said Nora firmly; but the colour had left her face, and it was now pale.

"But if you didn't hear from me, you'd hear it from some one else, and very likely get the story all wrong; it's always the girl that's blamed, and the man made excuses for and let go scot-free. This girl was a poor girl enough, though a bit flighty perhaps, before Mr. Chalfonte came to play the villain with her. And he thought he'd an easy time of it; for Maud has no father or brother to look after her."

At the name of the girl the blood rushed for a moment to Nora's face, and then left it white. It was impossible for her not to remember that she had seen Jack and Maud Delman together, and the manner of the girl when Nora had seen them. It was impossible for her to forget Jack's embarrassment when he had spoken of Maud; and, being a woman, it was impossible for her not to be jealous. With a gesture—she could not speak—she tried to stop the man; but he continued, in broken, painful sentences: "Yes, she'd have been all right if he hadn't turned up. I may as well tell you the whole truth, Miss Norton; I was courting her, I was fond of her, and I believe that it would have been all right between us if Mr. Chalfonte hadn't stepped in. But what chance was there for me then? He's a gentleman—at least, that's what he's called—and, naturally, Maud was dazzled—most girls would be. He was always getting her to meet him, making excuses to call at the cottage, hanging about in the lanes for her, meeting her in the wood—"

"You must not say any more about this to me, Mr. Fleming," interrupted Nora, finding her voice at last. "It is no business of mine. Mr. Chalfonte is quite free to—to pay attention to any one."

"Yes; but that's what I'm arguing," said Fleming. "It is your business. A great lady like you ought to have a care for the people that belong to you, especially when it's a young, innocent, helpless girl. And 'attentions' you mean that he's free to engage himself to marry? Of course! But

that isn't what Mr. Chalfonte means by Maud."

"You have no right to say that," said Nora, her voice dull, her heart aching and heavy with misery. "If Mr. Chalfonte is—paying attentions, courting, as you call it, this girl, Miss Delman, I am sure he will marry her—oh, I can't talk any more about it!"

"Marry her!" echoed Fleming, with a hoarse laugh. "Not he! That's the last thing a man like him would think of doing. You won't believe that when I tell you that he's got her away to London; that he's keeping her there against her mother's wish; that he's hiding her away. He wouldn't give me her address—that's why we fought."

Nora walked on a few paces in silence. Of course, she did not believe the accusation implied by Fleming's assertion. That Jack had flirted with the girl was not unlikely; that he had fallen in love with her—Heaven knew she was pretty enough, poor Nora—thought, with a pang of jealousy—and intended to marry her, was possible; but that he should have lured the girl to London, should be the villain Fleming called him, was impossible. She turned and looked at Fleming steadily.

"Mr. Fleming, I don't believe it. Chalfonte is incapable of—of what you lay to his charge. And now you have insisted upon telling me all this, you must go, please. You have forced me to listen to you against my will, and I have nothing further to say to you."

"You mean you won't do anything?" demanded Fleming, gazing at her with suppressed fury. "You mean you won't speak to him, get the address out of him, get Maud out of his clutches—you, a great lady, as everybody has looked upon as kind-hearted, will stand by and do nothing to save a girl that's been deceived and lured away by a man you call your friend, have about your place?"

"Certainly I will not speak to Mr. Chalfonte, and I will do nothing whatever; for I don't believe that he is guilty," said Nora.

"Very well," retorted Fleming, drawing a long breath. "Then I've got to do it all. And, mark me, Miss Norton, I mean to do it. If it's too late to save Maud, I'm going to have a reckoning with the man who's ruined her. You might have helped her

then you leave him to me. I'll know how to deal with him."

With an emphatic nod of the head he touched his cap and turned away. Nora walked on towards the house; but she was afraid to meet Mrs. Feltham's keen eyes, and she turned aside into the wood and sank on to a bank; for she was trembling like a leaf, and her heart was beating so fast and heavily that she had not strength to stand.

Of course, the man had lied. The and me—but you refused. Very well; girl had gone to London, no doubt; but it was more likely than not that Jack did not know where she was. Every instinct inspired by love rose in Jack's defense; she refused to doubt him, not only because of her love, but because that same instinct told her he could not be guilty of the baseness, the villainy, with which Fleming had charged him. And yet—and yet? Maud's pretty face rose before her, a torturing vision. A woman who is in love with a man is quick to detect the love of another woman for him; she thought she knew and understood now that look in Maud's eyes when she, Nora, had seen the girl talking with Jack.

"Oh, I ought to be ashamed of myself!" she murmured, with shame. "I am behaving just like a jealous, love-sick housemaid. Besides, even if—he is in love with this girl, what business is it of mine? He—he has never spoken a word to me that would give me the right to question his actions, his conduct with other women. Perhaps he is with her, and is going to marry her."

She rose and went back to the house slowly, pleaded a headache, and remained in her own room for the rest of the evening. When Mrs. Feltham came up to inquire after her, Nora affected to be asleep; but no sleep came to her that night. She wondered how she would meet Jack on the next day; it would be difficult to greet him, to talk to him as if nothing were the matter, as if she had not heard Fleming's accusation. She felt that she must avoid him—at any rate for some few hours, until she had become mistress of herself.

Soon after breakfast, which she took in her own room, she came down in her habit. She was still pale, and her eyes looked heavy, and Mrs. Feltham, as she kissed her, inquired tenderly after her headache.

"Oh, I'm all right this morning," said Nora. "It was very bad while it lasted; I suppose it was the heat—but I'm all right now. I'm going over to the Abbey; and I shall stay to lunch, if they'll have me."

"Do, dear," Mrs. Feltham urged; "and bring them back to tea, if they'll come. I'll ask Jack to stay; he is a great friend of Lady Blanche's, and he will help us to amuse them. By the way, you'll be sorry to hear that there was a disturbance in the village last night. It seems that Stephen Fleming, of the Upper Farm, got very drunk at the 'Blue Dragon,' and created such a disturbance that they were obliged to lock him up."

Nora turned to the window to button her glove, but said nothing.

"I suppose the wretched man was upset by his beating," said Mrs. Feltham, always ready to find an excuse for the unfortunate or the sterner. "If Jack comes in time I will get him to go down and say a word for the man. Of course, he deserves to be punished, but—ah, well, I always remember what that French philosopher, or whoever he was, said—'To know all is to forgive all.'"

"Yes," murmured Nora.

"And the worst of it is that Fleming is neglecting the farm. His father is old, and has given it over to him entirely; and I heard Mr. Horton say that the poor old man will have to give it up. Perhaps, after all, it is the best thing Stephen could do. He might go to the Colonies and settle down. We must speak to Jack about him." She laughed. "He won't bear the slightest malice against Fleming, though they have fought about something or other. Jack's the sort who always has a tender feeling for a man he has thrashed; I believe most men have. That's the public school spirit, and Jack possesses it to an extraordinary degree; whether he helps a man or beats him, that man's Jack's friend for life."

"You have a great admiration for your cousin, Mr. Chalfonte," said Nora, still busy with her glove.

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The Allies' complete endorsement of President Wilson's "stern and formidable" answer to Germany was the chief feature of the mid-week's press comment, and all peoples of the countries arrayed against the common enemy are well pleased with the reply, and British newspapers state unambiguously that the United States President struck the right note in his demand for the destruction of every arbitrary power.

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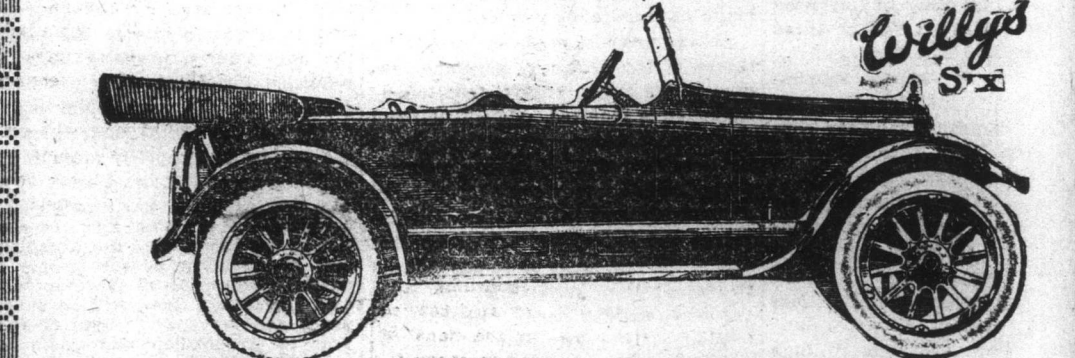
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 WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Oct. 19.—Belgium shattered, the German hordes all day long have continued to press ground under the pressure by the British, French, Belgian and American troops. Indications received at headquarters are to the effect that the German army believes that it is being withdrawn entirely from France and Belgium.

**HUNS ESCAPE TO HOLLAND.**  
 LONDON, Oct. 19. Fifteen thousand retreating soldiers are being interned in Holland after being cut off by Belgian troops moving northward from Eecloo, according to reports from the frontier reaching ... and transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph Company. Belgian soldiers took charge of the Dutch-Belgian border last night and were received enthusiastically by the population.

**PANIC ON BERLIN BOURSE.**  
 PARIS, Oct. 19. There was another panic on the Berlin Bourse on Thursday, according to advices from Zurich. Maritime securities are reported to have dropped 25 per cent and chemical product prices from ten to twenty per cent.

**WILSON TO AUSTRIA.**  
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. President Wilson has answered the peace note of Austria-Hungary with a declaration that the Austro-Hungarian government must satisfy the national aspirations of its own people, and that they, the people, shall be the judges of their rights and destinies. The reply was made by Secretary Lansing yesterday through the Swedish minister in Washington. It calls attention to the condition of peace envisaged by President Wilson on January 8, which says the people of Austria-

Hungary should be accorded the freest opportunity of autonomous development. The note calls attention to the recognition by the United States of the Czech-Slovaks' National Council as a de facto belligerent government and states that this country has also recognized the justice of the nationalistic aspirations of the Jugoslavians for freedom.

**SEPARATING FROM AUSTRIA.**  
 BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 19. The Vienna newspapers state that the Rumanian deputies in the Austro-parliament have constituted a separate Rumanian national assembly. The assembly was formed under the presidency of Sosepoul Grecale.

**ITALIAN SUCCESSES.**  
 ROME, Oct. 19. Italian shock troops north of Lake Idro, on the northern Italian front yesterday attacked the Austro-Hungarian advanced posts, the Italian war office announced today.

**SAYS KAISER MUST ABDICATE.**  
 LONDON, Oct. 20. The abdication of Emperor William and the Crown Prince is the only means of solving the terrible crisis, according to opinions expressed by the Munich Post, the Swaebische Tagwacht and Frankische Morgen Post, an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Zurich says. It is added that the more rapidly the abdication is brought about the better for the country.

**SUBS. RECALLED.**  
 LONDON, Oct. 20. The newspapers in Madrid say that Spain has received an official communication from the German Government stating that the Admiralty ordered submarines to return immediately to their bases, a Reuter despatch from Madrid says.

**THE TRACK OF THE SWINE.**  
 LONDON, Oct. 18. The correspondent in Lille of the Havas News Agency, says that the Germans yesterday bombarded the city at long range. He also states that prior to leaving the city they destroyed the municipal waterworks, the gas and electric appliances and perpetrated hideous outrages on the female population, forcing women and girls to undergo medical examination under the pretext of safeguarding the health of the army. They also carried off all the securities in the bank of Lille, robbed and pillaged in every direction, destroyed furniture and smashed doors and ceilings.

**GERMANY'S REPLY.**  
 AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19. The German reply to President Wilson's note will be conciliatory, but will give the Allies to understand that Germany is not ready to bow to a peace that will destroy her future, according to the Cologne Gazette. Germany and the newspaper says, is ready for a peace of right, but not a peace of might.

many's position quite desperate. There is no improvement in the situation of the Czech-Slovaks and it is doubtful whether they can maintain their present position unless help speedily arrives. The German-Austrian troops on the Balkan front made no serious resistance, retreating confusedly with much loss of prisoners and guns. The capture of Duzazzo should be a considerable help in facilitating supply. We progressed rapidly in Palestine and our cavalry now possess Homs Tripoli. The Turks it is believed do not intend to offer any serious resistance south of Aleppo where a considerable force of twelve thousand men under Liman von Sanders is being concentrated.

In the kaleidoscopic movements of events there is no good in saying more than that the German Government has probably been frightened into present apparent changes with appointment of Prince Max and his support by German Socialists not so much by the military situation as by the serious fear of a social revolution which might land the country in the hands of Bolshevik and anarchist elements. It is uncertain whether Prince Max stands or falls but the latest news suggests the Socialists are prepared to maintain him at any rate for the present. Should he go, it would be hard to find a man of sufficient weight to replace him. Credible reports prevail of serious agitation throughout Germany even among workmen at Essen and the tone of the whole Conservative press shows deep gloom. The Austrian Government apparently has lost control of the situation. The Czech, Jugoslav, Polish and Ukrainian members of the Reichsrat are reported to have withdrawn to make constituent assemblies of their own. Thus hardly anyone would remain in the Reichsrat except German-Austrians. But these realizing they are unable to longer dominate Austria might join hands with Austro-German Socialists in demanding self-determination for Austrian-Germans. This must inevitably bring them up against other nationalities but might mean a unionising movement with Germans of the Empire. If that is so organized the Government of Austria will practically cease, especially as their national questions are so closely bound up with the social that diverging national struggles might quickly become class warfare. The Turkish situation and the composition of the Tewfik cabinet remain obscure. Since Turkey associated herself with Germany in the Austro-Hungarian peace proposals to President Wilson, Turkey has taken no new steps towards peace.

The rapid movement of events on the Western front made heaviest demands on the British airman. At first when the British advanced against Douai air operations centered chiefly between the Scarpe and the Somme. Early Tuesday morning the centre moved to the sector between Cambrai and St Quentin and operations of a bigger scale launched under the cover of dark necessitated every possible form of aerial co-operation. Soon after midnight heavy rainstorms greatly hampered the machines but after dawn the weather cleared and large British forces flew perpetually over the battlefield, directing artillery fire, reporting fresh targets and maintaining contact with the front line. We again used the device of dropping smoke shells round the enemy's strong points to blind his machine gunners and screen our advance besides thus saving many valuable British lives. After the fall of Cambrai and Lecloux the rapid erosion of the vital enemy system of railways converging on Brussels gave the British almost notable chances of attacking congested communications behind the battle zone. Stations and junctions were repeatedly heavily attacked and the permanent way broken up at many points. Valiantly strong enemy air forces resist. Miss Petrich machines were reported missing and twenty-one machines were destroyed and nine more driven down. From Thursday to Sunday bad weather greatly hampered flying, few enemy machines were met and these mostly behind the lines. The British, however, carried out highly successful raids. On Monday during the Belgian offensive at Dixmude and Verwic the most intense air activity prevailed. This one day 30 enemy machines were destroyed, two brought down by

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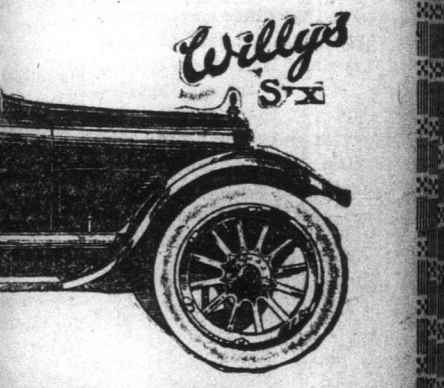


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## Last Week's Official Review.

His Excellency the Governor. LONDON, Oct. 17. The first stage of the German retreat between the Oise and Arras was successfully carried out. The enemy is now back to his main line of defence. He cannot hold his line of length of time and last night shows the French have established themselves north of the Serre river. But the success of the first German withdrawal to the present stage of the withdrawal will be and there need be no difficulty in getting what is needed in our store. We have just opened a new line of Mur's Talcum and other goods prepared by the Jergens Manufacturing Co. a new thing we noticed you would like to know about—Jergens' Royal Lette. Most Blanc Perfume, put in dainty packages at 70c.

of congestion at railway road junctions. The Germans, however, are so good at large scale troop movements that we must build no fantastic hopes of a German general breakthrough or great hauls of prisoners and material. Despite severe defeat and the losses of nearly 300,000 prisoners and over four thousand guns the German line is still unbroken and the German armies are still intact. It is stated the German army numbers more than 200 divisions and that they retire to the line of the Meuse and the Germans determine to continue the struggle there is no reason against their protracting the war many months yet, even if Austria and Turkey make separate peace. History seldom shows a nation concluding a humiliating peace while it retains an army in the field, and it is probable not so much the military situation which causes the enemy anxiety as the imminent defection of all its allies which would make Ger-

ground fire and six driven down. One balloon was shot down afame. The Royal Air Force despite heavy mist during the week dropped nearly twenty tons of bombs over usual objectives and lost not one machine.

### Judicial Enquiry

The inquiry into the railway accident was continued Saturday afternoon when the evidence taken was as follows: Samuel Worthy, sworn and examined by Mr. Mews, B.L.—I was porter on the train which left St. John's on Monday, September 23rd last. I was the only porter on the train that day. I continued on the train right through till the accident happened. I remember arriving at Curling. We had no trouble before we got to Curling. We were a few hours late on that trip. I don't remember the cause of the delay. We crossed the east bound train at Curling. At Curling, Mr. Davis, porter, who had come upon the train from Port aux Basques, boarded our train. After we left Petrie's we had an accident. It would be about two miles west of Petrie's. Five cars left the rails and turned over on their sides. I was in charge of the two sleepers as porter. Just before the accident I walked through the sleeper and went into the smoker of the first class car. I was sitting down in the smoker when the accident occurred. When I walked through the car there were four or five passengers on the rear end of the last sleeper and one young lady whom I know now to be Miss O'Neil, was sitting outside on the rear end of the leading sleeper on the right side going west. That side would be the lower side. She was sitting down on a camp stool when I saw her. The

camp stool was on the platform. The platform is enclosed by brass rails about two and a half feet high. There was no one with her when I saw her. During that day I noticed her reading a book, but as I passed through the car after leaving Petrie's I did not pay any particular attention to her, and I cannot say if she was reading when I last saw her. I was sitting on the right hand side of the sleeper when the accident happened. I was speaking to Porter Davis and Conductor Neworthy. I felt the train come to a halt. As soon as the train stopped we could see the train falling over on our side. I tried to stand up when she was turning, but I could not on account of the car falling. The car went over on its side. I was landed on my back. I was not thrown out of my chair. I got up and I got out. I don't exactly remember whether I got out through the door or the window. I went back to the sleepers and the first thing that attracted my attention was the girl under the leading sleeper—under the rear end of the leading sleeper. I went to her and examined the position she was in and decided she was dead. She was exposed from the knees down, the rest of her body being under the car. She was under the rear end of the same car as she was sitting on when I passed through to the first class car. Passengers are allowed out on the platform of observation cars. Observation cars are usually sleepers, which have a railing around the platform. This car was an observation car but it was not on the rear of the train. I went to the sleepers then to attend to the injured passengers. There were quite a few injured. I assisted them out of the car. The passengers who were on the platform of the rear car fell off on the ground. There were none of them injured that I could see, but they were considerably shaken up and nervous. After the accident I did not examine the track or wheels of any of the cars. I do not know anything of how the accident happened. I put in my time afterwards attending to the injured. I just looked over the dump and saw the second class car. The injured passengers walked up or were assisted up to a house close by. All the passengers did not go up. Some re-

mained by the wreck till relief came. The relief train arrived some time afterwards. Dr. Fisher was on her. I remained until I went back to Humbermouth on the last relief train. That was that night some time. That is all I know of the happening. I went through the next day from Humbermouth to Port aux Basques. That was on Tuesday. They made up a train at Humbermouth to take on our passengers to Port aux Basques. They left the next day about 9 o'clock in the morning. I went through on her as porter. We arrived safely there. I did not find out nor did I hear from anyone what was the cause of the accident. As porter I was in charge of the sleepers and I had nothing to do with any other part of the train. Every assistance was rendered to the passengers, in getting them out from the derailed cars and providing them with shelter, food and everything the train provided. As far as I know they remained in Curling. There was accommodation for everyone provided to go on to Port aux Basques. Those who stayed behind stayed there not because we did not have accommodation. I don't know why they remained behind.

Examined by Mr. Higgins, K.C.—I am a graduate draughtsman and carried on business in the United States for some years running a store of my own. I always carry with me on my car a First Aid Kit and I had one with me on the day this accident occurred. Immediately I discovered injured passengers, and pending the arrival of Dr. Fisher from Humbermouth, I was rendering whatever assistance in the way of First Aid that I could to those who were injured. I am leaving Newfoundland on to-morrow's train for the United States, having received a notification from the National Military Authorities accepting my offer as a volunteer for war work. I expect that I shall be drafted in the Medical Corps, working in what is known as the Bureau of Medicine. Miss O'Neil's berth was in the rear sleeper. The last I saw of her she was sitting on

the rear platform of the leading sleeper. Frederick Power, sworn and examined by Mr. Mews, B.L.—I am an engineer with the Reid-Add. Co. I have been an engine driver for eighteen and a half years. I remember the accident which happened on Tuesday, September 24th last. That express train stopped at Humbermouth and it changed engines. I joined the express with my engine No. 124 and tender. We left Humbermouth about 3.40 p.m. The next stopping place was Corner Brook, about a mile and a half further west. We then went on to Curling, arriving there about 3.55 p.m. At Curling we crossed train No. 2, coming from Port aux Basques. We left Curling about 4 o'clock or a little after and we continued on to Petrie's. We left Petrie's, and about three miles west the front truck of the second class car left the rails. I did not see the car leave the track. The first indication of the accident I had, was when I felt a jar on the engine where I was sitting. I then looked back and saw the second class car off the track and the end of the car was going towards the dump. She went down on an angle and she hit the bank on the west side of the dump. She went down upright over the bank and then she got out of my sight. After hitting the bank on the west side, she turned over on her side. There was one truck under her when she went down over the bank, that was the rear truck. The car went right to the bottom of the dump. I should say it was about forty-five or fifty feet deep. The dining car went with the second class car in the same direction until the second class car turned over. When the second class car turned over, it turned the diner too and the 2nd class uncoupled from the diner and dropped about ten or fifteen feet, leaving the diner about halfway down the dump, that is, one end of her. The second class car left the rails about where "A" is on the plan now shown to witness. She continued on the track until near the letter "B" before she went down the dump. The plan represents fairly accurately the position of the second class car and the dining car after the accident.



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Did you ever amuse yourself by looking at the photographs of public people in newspaper or magazine, and trying to guess what defects the camera were seeking to hide, what good points they were trying to bring out, in short what they really looked like? Having had the experience in my newspaper days of meeting some of the originals of these pictures and finding that they often reminded me of their photographs only as one sister reminds one of another, or as one member of the family has a family likeness to another. I can never look at such photographs without separation.

### The Big Hat Type of Picture.

Try it sometime. It really is an interesting indoor sport. For instance, take a magazine and turn to some group or cut in which the magazine is advertising its contributors for the coming year. Here is a woman with her head on one side and a big hat casting its shadow down one side of her face. She looks very artistic but if you had to identify her for any purpose, wouldn't you want to see what she looks like without that big hat and its shadow?

Again, a gentleman presents you a very purposeful profile with a stern pompadour and a heavy chin thrust out belligerently toward the camera. One speculates if he always thrusts his chin out that way, and what he looks like full face.

### Where Artistic Photography is Called Upon.

A soft, blurry picture in which highlights fall upon a soft mass of hair and low lights on the profile, is another woman's way of meeting the public. She may be just as pretty as she looks, and yet one cannot help wondering. I once came upon a clear, straightforward picture of a woman who had always chosen to meet her readers through the soft of artistic photography, and it certainly was a shock.

And then again one meets a face whose wide, kindly mouth and faint smile-wrinkles about the eyes, suggest that the face in animation would

be infinitely more attractive than anything the camera presents. Actresses usually give the impression of being less camouflaged than people of distinction in other lines. This is natural, for beauty is part of their outfit whereas beauty is only incidental or perhaps I should say accidental, in other lines, and brains are the main thing.

### Older Men and Women Stand the Strain Better.

The older men and women, as a rule, stand the strain of an acquaintance by camera, better than the younger ones because character is always interesting and most of them have acquired enough character to atone for any lack of physical attractiveness.

I have a friend who keeps all the pictures of the writers whose work she enjoys in the various magazines, and it is one of the most amusing little photograph albums I have ever looked through. She keeps a page for each of the most prominent real it is certainly interesting to see what a different idea the different pictures give you of the same man or woman.

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They've won for us the world's respect. They've taught in valor's dialect, Which every race and every land And every child can understand. That he is more than just a man Who wears the name "American." They've carried smiles to children's faces. Shared with the hungry all they had; Lifted the burdens of the old, And lit new fires on hearthstones cold.

No shame has followed in their trail. No woman's cheek is wan and pale. Because our soldiers passed along. They came and left with merry song, And tenderly in every place Wrote happiness on every face. They've taught the world we're quick to share The burdens that our brothers bear And in their cause will even die. Their freedom and their peace to buy.

Henceforth to be American Will test the courage of a man. He, who shall toil for self, shall place A shameful blot upon his race. And he who falls to share his bread With hungrier men, shall shame his dead. The world has learned our nobler side And looks upon us all with pride. To keep the glory they have won, We must do all our men have done.

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## Milady's Boudoir

### KEEPING THE MOUTH HYGIENIC.

Each morning the grooming and thorough brushing of the teeth and cleansing of the mouth should be accomplished with vigorous perseverance. The morning cleansing gives a purer and more healthful breathing and takes away the accumulations that may have gathered on the teeth during the sleeping hours.

Before using a new tooth brush, it should be allowed to soak for two hours in cold water, as this prevents the usual shedding of the bristles, and the tooth brushes should be kept clean and antiseptic and frequently renewed, and the brushes should always be placed with bristles down after using until the water has been drained from them.

Teach children never to crack nuts or bite the end with their teeth, for he it understood that once the enamel which is a thin shell covering the tooth structure and not the tooth itself, is injured, cracked or worn, trouble is bound to ensue.

It is not enough to brush the teeth and gums every morning, though this is important; one should use an antiseptic mouthwash, and one of the most beneficial washes for daily use is a weakened boracic solution, and this is prepared by dissolving one-half ounce of boracic powder in one pint of warm water.

Great care should be given to the selection of powder or pastes used for cleansing the teeth, as some powders have sufficient roughness in the material to wear the enamel, and the best way is to make a good powder at home, an excellent and safe powder is made by mixing well together one-half ounce each of white Castile soap powdered boracic powder and pulverized sugar and six ounces of prepared chalk, one ounce powderedorris root and one-half drachm powdered winter-green.

If this powder is used daily and the mouth rinsed out with the boracic solution after brushing the teeth at night, it will tend to prevent chemical changes, which during sleep takes place without hindrance, unless some preventatives are used.

## The Miracle of Ships.

"In every theatre of operations we can trace, if we look, the compelling influence of sea power," writes Mr. Archibald Hurd in the Fortnightly Review. "It has not only sustained the Allied armies in all the theatres of war, but it has rendered possible the greatest transport movement ever conceived by the mind of man."

"Second only to the folly which Germany committed when she brought into the struggle the British Fleet was the crazy act which led her to sell American neutrality for the sour and uncertain fruits of piracy. America had practically no army, but it had the material from which an army could be made, and it had a great fleet and vast economic resources with which to sustain the war. Those idiotic Germans looked first at their submarines, and then at the chart of the Atlantic; as the United States was separated from the European battlefields by from three to four thousand miles, they assumed that the Americans could not intervene effectively."

"They believed, in the first place, that America would not mobilize her man-power, and they believed, in the second place, that American troops could not be sent to Europe in sufficient strength to affect the issue on land. More miracles are done by sea than the mind of the German soldier can comprehend. The impossible has happened—the Atlantic has been

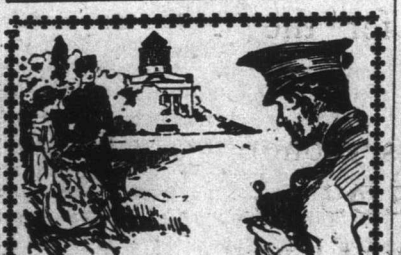
bridged. In spite of the submarine, the American Army and the armies of the Allies in Europe are being brought together and cemented by sea-power. That operation constitutes the greatest miracle since ships were first sent afloat.

"The Central Powers are exhausted economically as well as morally and spiritually; they are wasting away in mind, soul, and body far more rapidly than nations have done in former wars when caught in the grip of sea-power. The main fight has been the fight by sea, of which we have heard comparatively little, and it is resulting in the gradual strangulation of the enemy. Ever since the war opened the value of sea-power to the Allies has been rising, as is attested by the size of their armies, the extent of their resources, and the comparative comfort in which they are living.

"The process of exhaustion is proceeding more rapidly in the twentieth than it did in the nineteenth century, because the enemy countries are less independent of sea-power than was the Napoleon-ruled Continent. The acid is working swiftly, and Baron von Kuhlmann, and all except the blind soldiers, watch the deepening shadows settle on the Central Powers, while the conditions in the Allied countries steadily improve and their comparative strength increases.

"The Allies, there is every reason to hope, will gather in this year bumper harvests; in Central Europe the harvests will probably be the poorest for the best part of a century, owing to the continued withdrawal of labor and the absence of fertilizers. The Allies, owing to the action of sea-power, have practically all the resources of the Americas, Australia, New Zealand, Asia, and Africa at their disposal if they provide sufficient shipping for their needs; the Central Powers, owing to the action of sea-power, are cut off from all relief, their condition becoming month by month increasingly desperate.

"The war which was to have brought Germany victory in four months has lengthened out into four years, in the main through the intervention at the critical stage of the British Fleet, and the illusion of victory by military action is being exposed to German eyes. Conscription is drawing the blood of Germany, while sea-power is strangling her."



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## O-DAY'S MESSAGES.

**"FLU" IN NEW YORK.**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 20. Another sharp decrease in the number of new cases of Spanish influenza and pneumonia here was reported to-day by the Department of Health, the total for the past 24 hours being 4,276 or 545 less than were reported yesterday.

**HUN SNIPER GETS GENERAL.**  
LONDON, Oct. 20. By the C. A. P.—Major General James Lipsett, C.B., C.M.G., commanding the Third Canadian Division at the front, has been killed by a sniper. Gen. Lipsett went to France with the First Canadian Division.

**TRIBUTE TO THE ENTENTE.**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 20. The U. S. should send a receipted Wilson's answer to Austria-Hungary for money loaned them for the conduct of the war, George W. Wickham, former Attorney General for the United States, declared in an address here to-night. "We can afford to do so, for we must remember all we have borne and what they have reaped during the years before we entered the war to hold the line against the Hun and keep autocracy from crushing democracy, Mr. Wickham said."

**NEWS FROM SIBERIA.**  
VLADIVOSTOK, Oct. 12. By the A. P.—Although the Czechs have withdrawn from the important Russian town of Samara, their still control the town. Bolshevik troops have not yet re-entered Samara. The Czech troops still hold the Junction, 80 miles east of Samara.

**UNIVERSAL ENDORSMENT.**  
PARIS, Oct. 20. Universal praise is accorded President Wilson's answer to Austria-Hungary by the Paris people, and various nations agree that he struck a vital blow when he demanded that Austria-Hungary should give up the integral part of the Entente for claiming for themselves the right of self-government.

**NEW GOVERNMENT.**  
ARCHANGEL, Oct. 20. By the A. P.—Government in Russia has been reorganized, and the name power again conferred on Nicholas Tchaikovsky. Colonel Dukhomin will retain his position as Governor-General, and Military Commander in the region of the north.

**RUSHING THE HUNS.**  
HAVRE, Oct. 20. The following official communication was issued to-day by Belgian headquarters. The offensive operations of the armies in Flanders under command of General Haig, which began on Sunday, are proceeding with rapidity. The offensive operations of the army are proceeding with rapidity. The offensive operations of the army are proceeding with rapidity.

**REPLY DELAYED.**  
PARIS, Oct. 20. Differences of opinion of various states in the German reply to President Wilson has arisen, during a conference of the Reichstag groups, and consequently the despatch of the reply has been postponed for several days, says a despatch from Switzerland to the Matin.

**NEARING GHENT.**  
LONDON, Oct. 20. Allied forces in Belgium are within miles of Ghent, according to the official statement on operations there, issued by the war office to-night.

**BOTTLED UP OSTEND.**  
WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN LONDON, Oct. 20. (By the A.P.)—More leaving Ostend the Germans bottled a large mailboat alongside the British warship Vindictive, which sank in the Channel last May. This made doubly sure that the canal will be blocked for a long time. Inspection of the city shows the British shells did terrific damage to enemy military and naval establishments, but did not harm the industrial or business section to any extent. The only money to be found in Ostend, and other liberated Belgian towns, is German. Many of the small children, especially in Ostend, use money as their own language. The war apparently went out of it way to reach his tongue to these children.

**LATEST.**  
NELSON DAY EXPRESSIONS. LONDON, Oct. 21. Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.—On occasion of the annual Nelson Day celebration by the Navy League here, notable messages were received from leading public men. Rt. Hon. J. Balfour wrote: "On the courage and endurance of British seamen and Navy always gloried in the great issues of the war. But for our continental allies would have been severed from all external aid. Admiral Sir David Beatty writes: 'this anniversary of the triumphant establishment of British supremacy the Grand Fleet sends greetings to the Navy League.' Sir Douglas Haig wrote: 'The heart of every Britisher goes out with

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FLANNEL PYJAMAS to . . . . . \$7.00 suit  
UMBRELLAS to . . . . . \$9.50 each  
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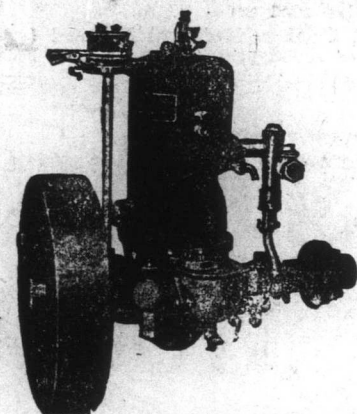


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N. S. FRASER,

Acting Medical Health Officer.

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### Household Notes

All clothing should be carefully renovated so as to last as long as possible.

If you are fortunate enough to have a piece of hand-spun linen, treasure it like gold.

If you don't like to have cocoa stick to the inside of the double boiler, butter the boiler.

When cleaning celery for the table save all the leaves—they are good for flavoring.

In pressing men's clothes always lay a piece of muslin between the goods and the iron.

An old-fashioned rule is not to open

the new jelly or canned fruits until Thanksgiving.

Cabbage heads should be cut from the stumps, wrapped in newspapers and packed in crates.

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### The Son of a Widow.

Mary's head was bent over a book when I called. It is a Latin grammar. I remembered her love of novels and I wondered if in her great sorrow there remained to her the comfort of reading. "What is it?" I asked. "The latest—"

"Oh, no," she interrupted quickly. "It's not a novel. It is a Latin grammar. You see," she went on, nothing my surprise, "I've got to be father as well as mother to my boy now. I want to be able to help him with his 'prep,' so I have made a beginning with Latin."

There was a pause for a while, and then she said in a clear, steady voice, "Life isn't going to be very easy for the boys whose fathers have been killed in action. At first I thought the best and kindest thing would be to send my son away to school. All my relatives advised me to do so. I was told that a man's influence was essential—that a boy needed some one who understood games and the rest."

Well, I didn't see why my little lad should lose his mother as well as his father. I determined to learn how to father him as well as mother him. I decided that I'd set to work at the very beginning and learn those things that most men seem to know by instinct—so here I am studying Latin grammar, making experiments in carpentry and photography, reading chemistry with a friend, and learning how to send a swift, straight ball down a cricket pitch. Of course, I know that I can never be to him what his father would have been, but I mean to be his best pal, and I'm learning every day how to do it."

That was two years ago. Last week Mary's son, a slim, keen-eyed boy of ten, came to have tea with me and to tell me all about his holidays.

"Our form had a camp on the moors," he said. "It was awfully jolly. We were there three weeks and then mother and I went to Devonshire for a fortnight."

"And did you have a good time?" "It was just topping!" He went on very confidentially, "Mother is such a sport, you know. I feel rather sorry for some of the fellows at school. Their mothers never seem to go anywhere or do anything. Mum taught me how to fish on some of the Devonshire streams and we cycled all over the place, and in the evenings we talked and read the books I got as prizes last term. And that was mum again. She explained the lessons for me far better than old Spoodle—yes, he is our form master—ever does, and I got through the exams like one o'clock."

Silence for a while, and then the boy said very quietly, "I do so want to make up to mum for losing daddy. It's the only thing I'm afraid of—not growing up to be like him."

There is a beautiful and a precious work outlined for women far beyond the dawn of victory. It is to take those words "the son of a widow" and rob them of their bitterness.—Barbara Dane, in the Daily Mail.

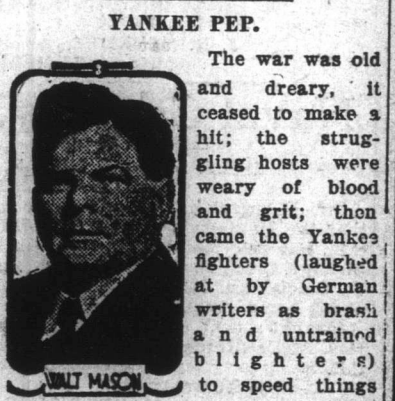
### One of the Billing Gang.

A notorious young woman who figured prominently in the Billing trial in London last June has been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for bigamy in the same court, when a few months ago she volubly poured forth her calumnies on honorable men, alive and dead. This was the witness who asserted that she had herself seen the mysterious "black-book," and discovered in it the names of men eminent in British public life; and she it was who dragged into her evidence the honored names of two gallant soldiers who died heroically in Palestine. "This vicious farrago of nonsense," says the London Chronicle, "was by all sensible people taken at the time at its proper valuation. Now, in the light of Mrs. Villiers-Stuart's trial for bigamy, everyone will know how to assess her statements; for Sir Richard Muir, in his masterly cross-examination, extorted from her the confession of untruth after untruth. By her own admission she is an inveterate liar. Yet this was the person who shared with Mr. Billing the ovation of the mob outside the Old Bailey three months ago."—Morning Chronicle.

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### YANKEE PEP.

The war was old and dreary. It ceased to make a hit; the struggling hosts were weary of blood and grit; then came the Yankee fighters (laughed at by German writers as brass and untrained blitherers) to speed things up a bit. The Kaiser would not credit the tale that Yanks could scrap; he cooked up bunk and fed it to every German chap; because we were not willing to spend our lifetime drilling, we'd be no good at killing, or tearing up the map. The war was stale and dragging, the armies badly mired; the generals were faggots, the soldiers sick and tired; then came the Yanks trooping, a-whistling and kerwhopping, to spur the spirits drooping, with energy unfired. And now, behold the wonder; the tired out allies rose, and like a streak of thunder went slipping through the fogs; they sent the Bulgars chasing, the Turk they gave a lacing, and started Fritzie racing until he tore his clothes. The Yanks are blithe and skittish, in camp or in the trench; "They're wonders," say the Brits; "They're heroes," say the French; the allies all are laying the roses where they're straying; but what the Kaiser's saying possesses sulphur's stench.



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### Household Notes

Save the tin boxes and paint them with white enamel and bright colors to hold nuts or candy in the winter.

Street clothes may be kept in good shape much longer if they are removed for house clothes as soon as one comes in.

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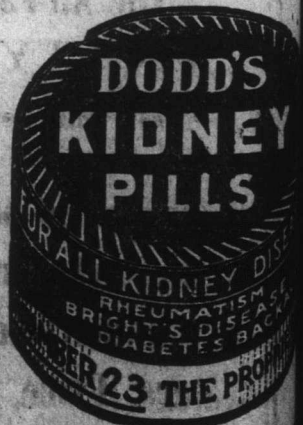
oil—equal parts—should always be kept in the house for burns.

When the colored embroidery on a piece of linen begins to fade dye the whole thing a soft brown.

Always put your coat upon a hanger as soon as you take it off, and lay it in a box or bureau drawer.

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### Market Notes.

**COD FISH.** Labrador Soft cured is quoted at \$12.75 and hard shore cured Labrador, \$13.00. Large Merchantable is worth from \$12 to \$13.50, and Small, \$12.60, with West India standing at earlier prices. For the past week exports were 35,087 quintals.

**COD OIL.** Some sales were made ex-schooner at \$390 per tun, and a few inter-trade purchases brought \$400. These prices were not, however, generally ruling along Water Street but only obtained in a couple of cases where there was strong competition. Under present conditions a forecast of what might occur in the markets during the coming week is not easily made. The low price of Refined still holds, \$2.60 per gallon being about the best price obtainable last week.

**HERRING.** Quotations are as last week, but it is expected that both Scotch Pack and ordinary will climb to top high prices during the coming season.

**LOBSTERS.** The price still holds from \$21.50 to \$22 per case. Many experts are of opinion that the time is now opportune for a close season lasting a few years.

**PROVISIONS.** Standard Flour prices are unchanged. The few barrels of pre-war grades in stock are being run off at \$15 to \$15.50. Standard now coming in will have an extra 26 cents added to landed cost, covering advance in Reid Co's freight tariff, which went into effect on Oct. 5th. Local wholesale rates are \$14.00 to \$14.50. Pork holds at prices quoted last week, with high grade of Beef advancing at packing centres. Leading brands--Bos Flank grades--are \$45.50, Bos Packet \$44.50 and Cuttings \$30.50, and there is no immediate prospect of any reduction. The last of the West India cargoes of sugar has arrived, and there will be no more coming in until early spring. American Granulated sold last week at \$11.50 to \$11.70. An official notice of an advance on the next New York shipment has been given by the F. C. B. This lot will be due about end of month when a new local price will have to be fixed. Molasses will not be any lower than last noted, and it is quite possible that higher prices than ever will rule. Retailers to-day are asking \$1.10 to \$1.20 per gallon. Local potatoes took an upturn last week, when \$4.50 per barrel was asked. First consignments from Prince Edward Island are expected here by end of month and dealers are of opinion that the price will not be above \$3.50 per barrel ex-vessel.

### Give the Lay Public Lay Words.

(From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.) Why cannot scientific persons who undertake to be informing to the public learn to display their learning less ostentatiously and to convey their meaning more intelligibly? One health authority tells us profoundly that "anorexia" also is present with Spanish Influenza. We take this from the dictionary, to mean loss of appetite, which really would not be a bad thing these days; but unless it is assumed that nobody but medical men is to have the disease, it might be well to give the miscellaneous lay public a chance to know what may all it.

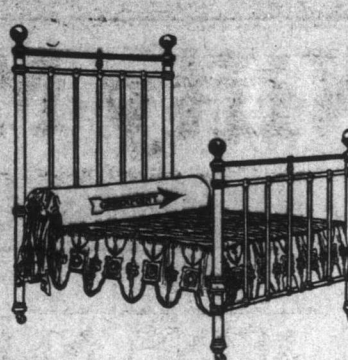
### Schooner Is It!

Regarding the origin of the word schooner, the Fishing Gazette contains the following paragraph: "How did the name 'schooner' originate? That is a question often asked, but very seldom answered and then not correctly. It was back in 1715 and in Gloucester, since famous for its fishing schooners, when a small boy coined the name. A vessel was being launched and as she slid down into the water the lad exclaimed: 'See how she scoons,' and the builder added, 'A schooner let her be.' That vessel was called 'The Schooner.' The word schooner in ancient New England meant a flat stone skipping along the water."

### Auto Crashed Into a Crowd.

Hallifax, Oct. 16.—An automobile accident last night at the corner of Buckingham and Barrington streets, resulted in a soldier sustaining a broken leg and several other people being slightly injured. The automobile, a Ford, was coming north along Argyle street, and almost collided with a tram coming down the hill. It turned down Buckingham street on the wrong side of the road and suddenly stalled. One of its occupants alighted, and, rather than crank it, gave it a shove. The machine leaped forward and raced down the hill into the midst of several people who were alighting from a belt line car at Barrington street. One man, a soldier, was knocked down and his leg was broken. He was taken to the hospital in another automobile. Several people were trampled upon in the ensuing panic.

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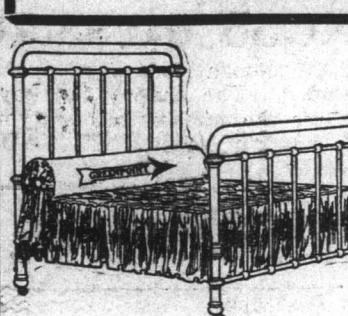


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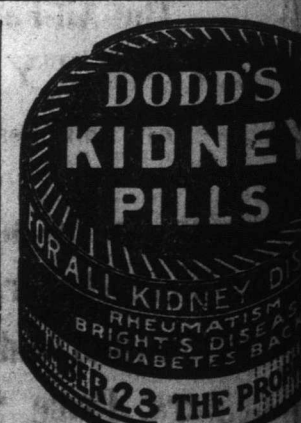
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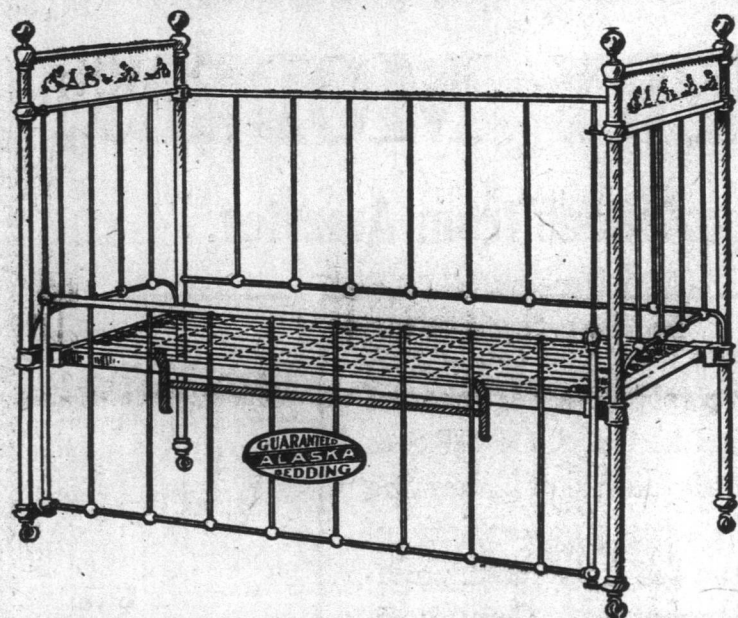
Requests are constantly being sent to the Board of Health by Outport Magistrates for instructions in dealing with the influenza epidemic. The following points are to be noted:—

1. The disease is highly contagious.
  2. It is spread very largely by contact one with another.
  3. It is advisable to prohibit any unnecessary gathering of people about stores, street corners, etc.
  4. Close schools, churches, theatres, etc., if there is any indication of spread of disease.
  5. Avoid a panic, but take this thing seriously and co-operate with the doctors, following strictly the advice given.
  6. Good ventilation is very important—therefore admit sunlight and fresh air as much as possible.
  7. Do not allow the patient to spit, and when coughing cover the mouth.
  8. Never neglect the precaution of washing the hands before eating or after contact with a sick person.
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N. S. FRASER,  
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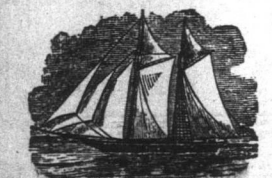
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