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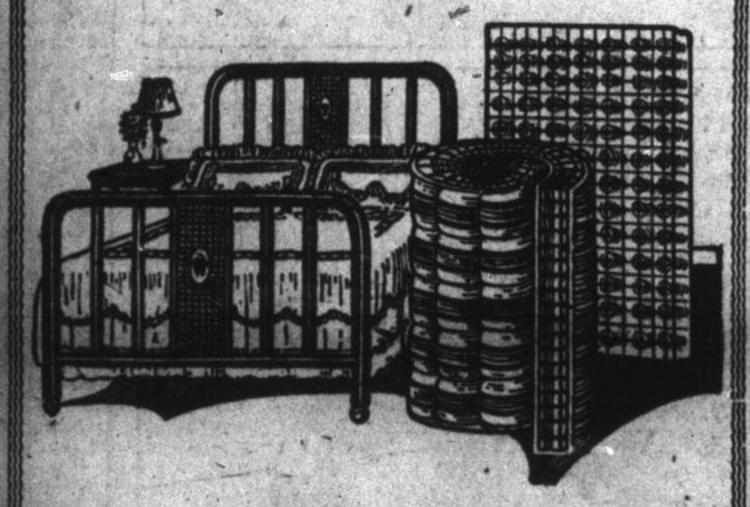
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Written for The Whig by Estelle Carter Macpherson.

of the New National Museum at Washington swung smartly open and will find it," assured the woman soothshut. The walls resounded to the chat- ingly. "Don't let yourself despair." ter of women's voices, as the delegates way through the building to the As- tioned the younger one.

doors opened. Slowly, carefully they America, and those are signatures of swung on their hinges, propelled by about thirty Lord Mayors, Lord Protimid hands. Through them into the vosts and Mayors of as many Irish and rotunda, sidled two bashful but pur- British Towns and Cities. It is a memposeful figures. A quaint white haired, orial regretting the withdrawal of the bent, elderly woman, whose eyes glanc- navy officers and men and the soldiers ed dazedly about the spacious halls, from amongst them at the end of the and her sturdier, younger companion.

tered a woman of the world of confer- one' What's it say mam-Nance what's comer was passing when the wistful erly at the coarse little flag in the top pleading look on the sweet old face of the case. and her low voiced urging injunctions | How vivid the contrast between this the newcomers attention.

girl can't ye? Ask 'em where tis." clad people about her. Again the eager of white paint. Crude but Divine. A voice spoke as the elder pulled at her flag of history. companions supporting arm.

H'aint we been years a savin' for to come and now we are so near can't ve ask some body?" "May I assist you," impulsively gal."

spoke up the listener, "that man over there is the door attendant. He will voice as she cried excitedly. direct you to wherever you wish to do. "I think that's it mam. I think that's . The younger woman looked grate-Tit. The woman made it for them an fully into the face of the speaker. She the man he painted the stars." twisted her hands in their coarse black gloves one over the other bashfully as she tried to formulate the question on Eager hunger spoke in her voice as she 1918. Whom were washed ashore in quavered her question.

"The little flag mam. The little flag we want to see. We'v been long coming mam. We he'rn tell of it and then we worked harder and set to savin' all of the pension money that we could to come. Now we are here in Washington at the museum mam and we're wantin'

mean?" questioned the woman. "Yes mam" answered the old wom-

for she sensed the tragic meaning of shrine. this visit. "Right down that way and "Read'em again mam." Sobbed the

comin' Nance girl? Come on wi' yuh ly as they were read as tho to fix them now," and the quaint little bent figure in her mind for ever.

woman's eyes were directed to the will So. cases of uniforms and insigna lining the corridor but the others feet or eyes never strayed from the way to the entrance to the West room to which she had been directed. Purposely she guided her feeble steps towards her goal. As they neared the door the younger

woman was attracted by the bright red coated uniform of a Piper in the Gordon Highlanders, then she retracted a few steps to glance at the sheep skin coat of the French African Chasseurs, but the bowed little figure went on. long aisle until she caught up with the quaint black bonnet and its wearer. "May I help you find what you are encouragement. looking for?" she asked.

"If you would mam, thank you kindly. It's all so big I'm a bit confused over all civilized countries. From like. Nance' Come on you" she called back to her companion.

"Nance is just young you know" she explained to the woman. "She's has killed more than were killed by want'in to see lots of things but we bullets. come to see the flag and them womens pictures thats on the wall under the

lighted up with interest in the things a high-power microscope, Minute as about them as she joined the little

Just around the corner was displayed a magnificant, gold fringed, silk

See here are the flags" said the woman but the mother looked at the

gorgeous emblems indifferently.
"It's a little flag they was saying" she answered, then a little eagerness showed in her voice as she asked "What's that writin' "?

"It is French," replied their escort.

It begins—"Le Dauphin Patrie de Bayard, le Chevalier Sans Peur et Sans Reproche-A L Armee-Americaine." It means it was given by the residents of Le Dauphin, France to General Per-

"No, that h'aint it" spoke the old woman. "They won't French people. What this one say?" "That was given by the women of

e Villa de Chaumont. They were "No that's not it either," spoke the ittle dame impatiently. They wont

French women guv it I'm tellin' ye. Find the right one." "What flag is it you mean?" the wo-

"The one those women made. There was no 'Merican flag there and they. made the little flag. An the boys was buried under our own flag mam." To er excited imagination there was only

"Here is one made by the Thimble Club of University City Michigan." "No it won't no 'Merican women neiher at all." The little woman spoke sharply but almost tearfully as she

hands. "The little flag we want to see."

The entrance doors to the vast halls disappointment filled her faded eyes. "If it's here, the one you want, we

"What's all this queer like writing to a Womans' Conference made their in this picture frame?" eagerly ques-

"It reads," answered their guide, 'To Then once more the great entrance the People Of The United States Of

Their decent black clothes were "Yes' yes" queavered the old voice, plain and neat but poverty spoke in But them men was comin' home. Our every thread of them. As they hesitat- man didn't come home. What's that ingly stood by the entrance, the great | mam? What's that one? That one over doors were again thrown open, but by the picture writin'? THAT'S a LITno uncertain touch. Briskly there en- TLE ONE mam' THAT'S a little ences and clubs. Hurriedly the new- it say." The weak old eyes peered eag-

to her younger companion attracted little flag and its companions of stiff silk, gold fringe and silver stars. It was "Ask some body where t'is Nance | formed of strips of coarse cotton, hastily stitched together in bars of red and The younger woman hung bashfully white, surmounted by a field of coarse back, loath to address any of the well blue stuff on which was daubed stars

"It says," read the woman, "Made at Islay House, Islay, Scotland, by Jessie McLellan, Mary Cunningham, Catherine McGregor and John McDon-

There were tears in the eager old

The deeply interested helper read on. "Used on the occasion of the funerals of the American soldiers lost with her lips. But old age forgot all shyness. the Transport Tuscania, February 5th,

this district." Sobs racked the air about them as both sombre clad figures bowed over in their grief. Down on the floor in a little crouching bundle sank the quivering little mother. With face close pressed to the cold glass covering she

"That's the name mam. Tuscania, "A flag of the late war do you that's the boat. The very best kind of a boy he was mam. Good to me and to his wife Nance here."

The watcher sorrowfully shook her "The flags are in the room down head as she realized the pilgrimage there," the woman answered softly, these two had made, to this, their

around the corner you will see them. little bereft mother and that would be They are all in cases against the walls." | them in the photygraph there aint it? "Oh' thank you mam .. Be you a Then she repeated the names over soft-

"Jessie McLellan, Mary Armour, Ca-The woman started towards the As- therine McGregor, Mary Cunningham, sembly Hall, but her eyes followed the God Bless their Scottish motherly two black clad forms. The younger hearts. And He will so mam, And He

Jessie-Mary -Catherine -Mary.

(By Dr. Hugh S. Cumming). There has been a marked decrease in the number of cases of typhoid fever since 1900. By looking backward over the course of progress in Swiftly the woman sped down the disease prevention within the last quarter of a century much cause

Typhoid fever has had a prominent place in the bills of mortality time to time over wide areas it has prevailed as a veritable scourge. In some of the wars of modern times it

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it is, the plant, like other plants, depends for its existence upon favorable soil. The favorable soil upon which it grows is human tissue.

How Germ Lives. Outside of the human body it does ot live for a prolonged period of ime. Various investigators have reported that the typhoid bacilius may live for 12 days in crude sewage, four months in butter, five days in homemade cheese, and 39 days in ice

swallowed. Once it has been swal- this patient had recovered from the lowed by a susceptible person and disease, people in the little town finds its way into the tissues of that had begun to be stricken, and in human being, it multiplies rapidly less than 30 days, 330 people had and produces a condition known as contracted typhoid fever, of whom typhoid fever.

The germ of typhoid fever is discharged from the body of the infected person in the waste material from material may be conveyed to other water borne diseases. may be found for gratification and persons through the media of water, food, or fingers or by flies.

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in the cities if local health authori- minimum. ties are provided with facilities for carrying on the necessary campaign of education, and we could partake of our food such as milk, lettuce and other raw vegetables with a much greater degree of safety.

Typhoid Bacilli. Typhoid fever is caused by little microscopic plants known as typhoic bacilli, which must be swallowed to produce typhoid fever usually i contaminated drinking water or mill Butter, cheese and ice cream also have been known to convey diseas when contaminated,

These germs get into water and milk and other foods invariably from the alvine discharges of a person who is suffering from the dis ease or who is a carrier of the germs The little plants are so small that several million of them could be spaced very comfortably in a drop of water or milk, or a typhoid carrier might harbor enough of them under his finger pail to infect half a dosen people. Files also can carry millions of them on their feet.

Live on Body. Typhoid germs are living reproducing plants which grow in and derive their nourishment from our bodies. In their multiplication and growth, they not only take their nourishment from our body cells but they produce poisons, which we call texins that make us ill, and often

increase, and in milk which is allowed to stand at moderate or summer temperature, they will increase by millions of billions in a few

The people of a little town of 10,-000 people in a certain western state, just a few years ago, were drinking water from shallow wells, connected with, and in great measure supplied by a small river. The people had been drinking this water for 20 years without any bad effects until a lumber camp was established near the river, a few miles above the

One man in this lumber camp developed typhoid fever and the alvine discharges from this patient were thrown out on the ground without having been disinfected, and It reaches human tissue by being they washed into the river. Before

The pasteurization, or boiling for a few minutes, of milk, and the boiling of water, when it is of doubtful the intestines and the kidneys. Un- purity will remove all dangers from der insanitary conditions, such waste typhoid fever or from other milk or

Reached Home in Time. Left alone in the home while her son Harry was in Toronto, Mrs. Wal-Most of the reduction in the prevalter Leavens had a narrow escape resulted from sanitary progress in originating from an overheated away after a brief illness. Decease

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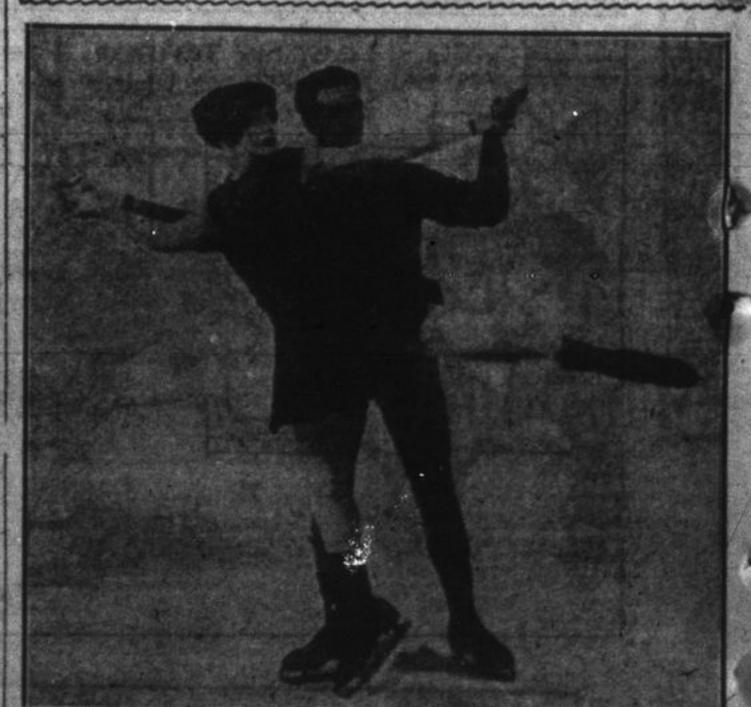
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Adversity helps. Many a man is Fame consists in having people



Mr. Phil Burke and Miss V. Burke, skating experts of the Typhoid germs can live for a long Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, who will appear at the outside of the body, and in milk the Kingston Kiwanis Ice Carnival at the Jock Harty Arena on the which is not kept very cold they will March 10th.