

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

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A CALL TO SERVICE

One of the main objects of this paper is to... to the public... to the public...

The Red Cross, seeking as always... to carry on its mission of mercy...

Sheila H. A. Kearney informs us... that on Friday of last week he made...

Up the streets that... the Red Cross... the Red Cross...

The question has been raised if the... County Commissioners have a right to...

"Spanish Influenza"—"Three-day... "The Flu."

What is Spanish influenza? Is it... something new? Does it come from...

The disease now occurring in this... country and called "Spanish influenza..."

Will a person who has had influenza... before catch the disease again?

It is well known that an attack of... measles or scarlet fever or small pox...

How can one guard against influenza?... In guarding against disease of all...

Although the present epidemic is... called "Spanish influenza," there is no...

How can "Spanish influenza" be... recognized?

There is as yet no certain way in...

which a single case of "Spanish influenza" can be recognized; on the other hand, recognition is easy where there is a group of cases.

Ordinarily the fever lasts from three to four days and the patient recovers. But while the proportion of deaths in the present epidemic has generally been low...

Bacteriologists who have studied influenza epidemics in the past have found in many cases a very small rod-shaped germ called after its discoverer, Pfeiffer's bacillus.

No matter what particular kind of germ causes the epidemic, it is now believed that influenza is always spread from person to person.

What should be done by those who catch the disease?

It is very important that every person who becomes sick with influenza should go home at once and go to bed.

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The Blue Goddess By LOUISE OLIVER

Peggy lay awake at night listening to the rain. Oh, if it would only stop! She had planned so many things for...

son was to be in town and had asked her if he could come to see her.

Come to see her! Peggy's heart had fluttered almost to suffocation when she read the few lines on the heavy white paper.

She had planned so many things for the future. She had planned to go to college, to travel, to see the world.

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a dozen or two friends who won't wipe theirs. But just come in and see what I have on my hands today—a combination day nursery and a hospital. I'm two kinds of nurse."

"Lucky people!" said the captain warmly holding her hand.

"Also I'm not sure that you're going to get any dinner. If Susan sleeps, I can cook it. If not, I can't. Mother has developed neuritis, so the family may have to eat crackers and cheese in the pantry."

"But I can't stay anyway," said the captain. "I just came to tell you I can't come—that is, not till Thursday. I'm on my way to New York on bus-

between trains."

In fact, he did stay just long enough to meet the admiring friends of Lola and the boys. Then he had to go.

"I'll be back on Thursday for Miss Peggy, if it suits you," he said as he left.

Thursday it didn't rain. Susan was better and able to cook the delicious meal. The boys went to Aunt Mary's.

Lola to Mabel Brown's. The road to Bowling Rocks was good, the car perfect, and Peggy never pricker. More flowers had come out in the garden, and the house looked wonderfully sweet and attractive.

The moon was full now, and the veranda that night a fairyland of lace-work shadows. Delicious scents came from the garden, and Peggy breathed a sigh of ecstasy. It had all worked out so satisfactory—just as she had planned.

"Peggy, dear, I love you," said the captain suddenly.

"Why—why, captain!" said Peggy breathlessly.

"Yes I do, and I may as well tell you now. Why wait? I've known it all along, but I'll confess if I hadn't seen you Monday I should probably have waited. I can hardly tell you why. It's because, perhaps, I've always had a horror of useless women. I wish you could know how adorable you looked that day in your blue dress. Most girls would have been worried to death. Peggy, dear little Peggy, tell me you care a little, won't you?"

"Yes, I do," said Peggy, happily. "I love you very much." But, woman-like, she knew it wasn't the blue dress and the broom at all that did it. It was the pink dress, and the shadows, and the garden scents, and the moon!

REALLY BEARER OF MESSAGE

Pain Has Its Purposes and Should by No Means Be Looked Upon as an Enemy.

Pain is a message sent to the brain to report that some part of the body is in trouble, and to ask for relief. It is, therefore, not an unalloyed evil, but a benevolent blessing, according to the view that we take of it.

Many persons, especially those whose nervous organizations are acutely sensitive, dread pain, both for themselves and for others, to such a degree that their first instinct is to do something—anything—if only the distress can be checked. They refuse to listen to the message, and think only of hushing it. If we adopt the view that pain is a

message, we alter our whole attitude toward it. We learn to listen patiently and to refrain from needless worry. But we must remember that there is pain that can and must be borne, and pain that cannot and should not be borne.

In certain kinds of accident, such as extensive burns or lacerations, the physician always gives the speediest temporary relief that is in his power and then removes the sufferer to a place where he can give him proper care. In such cases the call for the morphine needle, or for some other anodyne, is a perfectly legitimate one. But there are certain kinds of intense pain that ought not to be immediately masked with an anodyne, because it is very necessary that the physician should be able to incorporate their messages in his diagnosis. Sometimes, as, for example, when there is urgent need of an operation, quieting the patient with morphine might mean that when the effect of the drug had worn off and the pain began to call attention again to the diseased condition it would be too late to save the patient.

Many of the pains we suffer are cold and pains. We know very well that a little courage would give us relief, but we are so much afraid of the dentist's chair or of the surgeon's lance or probe that we temporize from day to day and so endure a great deal of unnecessary suffering.

Pain is a good servant and a bad master. We should learn to heed his message and then dismiss it as quickly as possible. When it is of the chronic type and cannot be dismissed, we should always consult a trained physician. He will do his best to render it bearable and he will save us from adding the blunders and penalties of self-doing to our troubles.—Youth's Companion.

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