

DR. J. B. CROCKER,
DENTIST
OFFICE, KITCHEN BUILDING
Opposite Post Office.
TELEPHONES:
Office, 419-11. House, 57-41

DR. GERRARD
DENTIST
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
King Street, Opposite Boyle's.

W. J. IRVINE,
DENTAL SURGEON
Opp. Soldiers' Barracks and Next Door
to Bank of N. S. Building,
Queen Street.
OFFICE HOURS—10 a. m. to 1 p. m.;
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
PHONE—338-11.

DR. BARBOUR
DENTIST
INCHES BUILDING,
Cor. York and Queen Streets.

J. A. McADAM
UNDERTAKER
REGENT STREET
Best and Most Modern Funeral
Equipment in the City.
Residence Telephone 70-41.
Business Telephone 115-41.

JOHN G. ADAMS
IS CONDUCTING AN
**UNDERTAKING
BUSINESS**
At
610 Queen Street
Residence Phone 448-11

IN PEACE OR WAR
It is the TRAINED man who leads.
It is the business of this school to
train young men and women to fill
responsible, good paying positions.
Write for booklet describing our
courses of study, and let us show
you how you can prepare yourself
for one of these positions.
Address

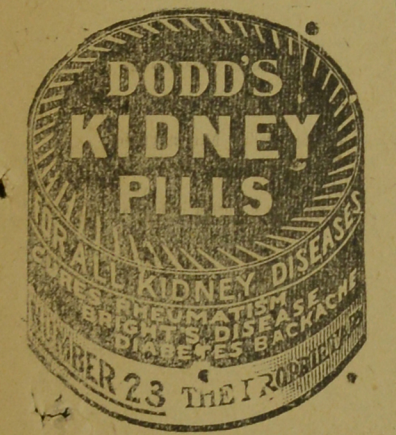
Fredericton Business College
W. J. OSBORNE, Principal.
Fredericton, N. B.

**When Your Clothes
Need
Pressing and Repairing**
SEND THEM TO
H. L. ROGERS
And Have Them Done in First Class
Style.
"THE OLD MADE NEW."
83 REGENT STREET.

NEILSON'S
The Chocolates That Are DIFFERENT
Saturday
:- Only :-

We have secured a new line of
week-end Chocolates from the Wm.
Neilsen Company, including Nuts,
Creams and Hard Centres.

39c Pound
STAPLES PHARMACY
Alonzo Staples, Proprietor.



NEW SUBSCRIBERS.
130 Cormier, Rev. Dom. D., Res., St.
Marys.
328-41 Tennant, M., Res., 142 George
Street.
300-42 Walsh, Mrs. Helen, Res., 439
Needham Street.

N. B. TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

Would Wake Up With Smothering Spells.

There is nothing that brings with it
such a fear of impending death as to
wake up in the night with that awful
sense of smothering. The terrible smother-
ing, choking up and sinking feeling
is caused by the heart and nerves being
in a deranged condition, and calls for
prompt relief.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are
the only remedy that can give prompt
relief and effect a complete cure in all
cases of such severity.

They strengthen and invigorate the
heart, tone up the nervous system, and
the trouble which is the cause of so much
fear and anxiety becomes a thing of the
past.

Mrs. Wm. McElwain, Temperance
Vale, N.B., writes: "I am not much of
a believer in medicines, but I must say
Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are all
right. Some years ago I was troubled with
smothering spells. In the night I would
be sound asleep, but would wake up with
my breath all gone, and think I would
never get it back again. I was telling a
friend of my trouble, and he advised me
to use Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.
He also gave me a box which I tried, and
I had only taken a few of them when I
could sleep all night without any trouble.
I did not finish the box until some years
later, when I felt my trouble coming
back. I took the rest and they have
cured me entirely."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are
50c per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all
dealers or mailed direct by The T. Mil-
burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

CLASSIFIED. ADVERTISEMENTS.

Rates for Classified Advertising.

1 insertion	\$0.25
3 insertions60
6 insertions	1.00
1 month	3.00

WANTED

WANTED—Boys to sell The Daily
Mail. A good chance for well rested
boys to make some easy money.

TO LET

TO LET—Several tenements, including
modern steam-heated flat, Carleton
street, now being remodelled. Also
new steam-heated store and offices,
with vault. R. W. McLellan.

TO LET—A sunny room to let, in pri-
vate family. Phone 591-21. tf

TO LET—Upper flat of Lemont house,
129 St. John street. Apply to Lemont
& Sons, Ltd. 21

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two cars dry split 16-
inch maple stove wood, \$2.75 per load.
Choice furnace wood, \$6.00 per cord.
Four-foot hard wood, \$5.00 per cord.
T. Fulton, 618 Brunswick street, phone
208-32.—tf

WOOD FOR SALE—Good dry mixed
hard and soft 4 ft. wood, \$4.00; dry
soft wood, \$3.50 per cord, cash. Ar-
thur Quartermain, phone 78-32.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

TAXPAYERS will please take notice
that their taxes must be paid on
before MONDAY, February 21st, in
order to qualify them to vote at the
Civic Elections.

G. R. PERKINS,
City Treasurer.

STALLIONS FOR SALE

I have decided to offer my entire
stable of Stallions for sale. Their re-
cord in the Show Rings is proof that
they are good individuals; and best
of all, their record as breeders is un-
surpassed.

GRESHAM No. 1553—Imported grey
Percheron, champion of all the Mar-
time Exhibitions, 1850 lbs., sound and
perfect in every way.

DAY DREAM, No. 12801—Brown
Clydesdale, prize winner in Maritime
shows as well as in the shows of On-
tario. The best breeding Clyde I ever
knew; 1825 lbs. and the best looker on
the streets.

BLACKBAND SENSATION, No. 9476
—Brown Clydesdale, 1850 lbs., a stu-
dy, heavy-boned horse that will get
good business anywhere, and a great
breeder.

POTTER PALMER, No. 47432—A
Standard Trotter, handsome as a pic-
ture, 1225 lbs., and a great show horse
and a No. 1 breeder.

TRYFAST, No. 58509—Standard
Trotter, the best bred in the land, has
a 2-year-old record of 2:24, and can
trot as fast as any horse.

Above horses are offered for sale
because of no fault. I will sell them
with a guarantee they are O.K., and at
prices that are right.

H. C. JEWETT,
Fredericton, N. B.

Magic TRICKS, Jokes
Puzzles, Games
Postcards, etc.

Bunch of Fun Producers
and Illustrated Catalog 15c.

F. STONE, Fredericton, N. B.
Box 474.

Grace Lowery And Her Guardian

(Continued.)

There they sat side by side at the
centre table, their heads bent close
together, and one of them was read-
ing from a book they held between
them. Oh, how I love the sound of
words flowing sonorously from hu-
man lips! Outside, the wind blew
more and more wildly; a low seat
just within the door invited me, and,
crouching down, I strained my ears
to listen. Page after page came to
me in soft monotone. Occasionally
I missed a word and presently realized
that it must be the same word I
missed each time. Of course, my
wonder was pricked to new and great-
er burning. Why did Grace mumble
one particular syllable at intervals,
and what could that syllable be?

The words I did hear were pne. For
instance this:
"The gloriously glittering creature
laughed and tossed her tawny head;
but he, the heartfear in his eyes, cried
out, 'Ah, you have been their mod-
el!'"

There was that baffling word soon
after! Grace dropped her voice to an
awestruck gasp, but I stole closer
and gave a quick glance at the book's
brown paper cover with the title writ-
ten in neat letters. It was "A Com-
mon Grammar!"

The two girls were too much ab-
sorbed to notice me, but my joy was
done, for suddenly Aunt Mandy pop-
ped without warning through the
door and swooped down upon me.

"You, Ellen Abercrombie," she
fumed, "ef-yo' angry passions ain't
got you sizzlin' up, yo' laziness is
bound to git you settin' somewhar
a-moonin'. How-come you ain't play-
ing in de Good-Gawd's sunshine?"

I dared not resist, for our nurse
held the vested power of putting-to-
bed-by-daylight, and I was accord-
ingly led back to the magnolia trees
and advised to hop, skip and be
merry. As I obeyed, my mind fairly
fermented with desire for knowledge.
What was the word Grace skipped
and mumbled? It was a little word.
Therefore it could not belong to ar-
ithmetic nor geography.

That night my parents went off to
the opera, and Aunt Mandy, leaving
us children for dead asleep, betook
herself downstairs. Chances were in
dreadland, but my excellent mem-
ory tormented me and would not let
me rest. What could that heart-fear
burn in anybody's eyes? There was
another weight upon me. Grace had
gone to spend the night with Mabel
Carson, not even saying good-by! All
at once a new thought came, a bold
thought that moved me as if it had
been volcanic violence instead of
mere brain-suggestion. Next moment
I was on my way, barefoot and
white-robed, to the guest room.

I needed no further light than the
one shining from the hall, for I knew
where Grace kept her school books.
They were in a tidy row upon a shelf
and were covered uniformly in brown
paper with precise labelling across
the backs. I tiptoed over and took
down "A Common Grammar." The
pages were printed clear and black,
and they expounded exactly what
was meant by nouns and pronouns.
I saw nothing about a tawny lady,
and presently, with a sickening sense
of failure, I replaced the volume and
looked about.

The sight of Grace's top bureau-
drawer caused me to feel hungry. She
often kept chocolate in there. I
pulled the drawer open and plunged
my hand into the depth of ribbons,
gloves and neckwear, groping until I
found something flat. When I drew
it forth, however, it was not a box
of candy, it was another "Common
Grammar."

I carried it to the door, where I
could see. Never before had "A Com-
mon Grammar" so seductive a front-
ispiece! The picture was in colors,
and showed a gentleman and a lady!
He seemed pathetically young and
his face was contorted as if with
toothache, but the tawny lady was
oblivious to his suffering. She was
going to a party for she wore a low-
necked dress and upon her forehead
there shone a star.

Half way through the book a photo-
graph marked the place. I knew the
face well. It was the new young man
at the stationery shop, where Grace
often took me for school supplies—a
friendly person, never too busy to
help put the neat paper covers on the
books she bought.

I soon found the word which Grace
had whispered. It was a little word
as I had thought, and the tawny
lady considered it a necessary part
of art. Without that word, the
tawny lady declared, there could be
no art in the truest sense. I knew
all about art, because the girl across
our street painted lovely china and I
had watched her. The shutting of a
door below sent the book back into
the drawer—not very well concealed,
I remembered later—and me to bed.
During the next few days I brooded

so silently over my bit of stolen
knowledge that Mother was sure the
pining had taken serious form—ma-
laria most likely—and gave me quinine
capsules. I pondered that little
word without getting even a glimmer
of its meaning. It sounded like new
but it wasn't new at all. Finally
there came an idea of how I might
put my acquisition to use. I was
very tired of "Hiawatha." Suppose
I wrote a composition on the neces-
sary branch of art and surprised my
mother with it! Shyly I consulted
Grace on the ethics of the case.

"Is fooling anybody the same as
telling lies?" I asked.

Instead of answering at once, she
searched me out of her pale eyes and
when she spoke her voice was as
velvety as cream.

"You can't fool me," she said.
"I knew all along it was you went
poking into my bureau. I'm going
to tell your mother on you."

Now, I was especially sensitive
about having my misdeeds reported
to my mother. It was not so much
punishment that galled me, as the
loss of her esteem, and if Grace had
actually struck me, the blow would
not have hurt as this threat did. My
eyes filled with tears.

(To Be Continued.)

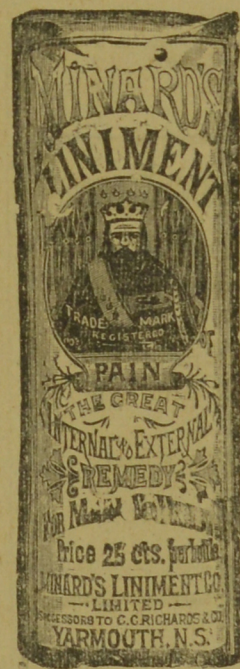
WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irri-
tation of the scalp, the hair roots
shrink, loosen and then the hair
comes out fast. To stop falling hair at
once and rid the scalp of every par-
ticle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle
of Danderine at any drug store, pour
a little in your hand and rub well
into the scalp. After a few applica-
tions all dandruff disappears and the
hair stops coming out.

CHANGE THAT WORD.

New York Sun: Even as an army,
failing to win a campaign, will preen
itself over the capture of a blockhouse,
so the State Department, having
abandoned the effort to make Germany
disavow the Lusitania act, falls to,
with great show of determination, to
make Germany say "recognize" in-
stead of "assume." This sort of face-
saying is on a par with that said to
be practiced by the discountenanced
ostrich.

Mr. E. S. Carter, of Fairvale, spent
Sunday in the city.



THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE
Beware of Imitations, Sold on the Merits of
MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Woman's Column

WASHING WHITE HOSIERY.

White silk stockings have a most
annoying habit of acquiring a yellow-
ish tinge after two or three washings,
and this is usually due to their being
washed out in a basin and hung up to
dry without bleaching. Soak the
stockings half an hour in cold water
into which a pinch of borax has been
dropped; then wash them in warm,
but not hot water, made sudsy with
some pure white soap. Rinse in three
waters—this is very important, for the
least bit of soap remaining will yellow
the silk—and blue the last rinsing wa-
ter just a trifle. Then hang the stock-
ings in the sun and wind to bleach and
dry.

Never touch them with a hot iron,
but when thoroughly dry smooth out
and roll up. Never put white silk
stockings to soak with black or col-
ored silk stockings, for the dye is
very apt to run out and streak the
white hose badly. White cotton stock-
ings, now considered better taste with
sport shoes than silk hosiery, may be
washed in the same manner, but the
cotton stockings look best if pressed
with a hot iron, so that the fuzzy nap
in the weave is laid perfectly flat.

PAINTED FURNITURE IS NEW.

It is remarkable what artistic talent
has been awakened by the craze for
hand-painted furniture. Girls, rich and
poor, are painting their own pieces of
furniture, and varnishing the surface
to make the pictures lasting. This
new furniture is very pretty; land-
scapes, flowers, birds, butterflies, are
painted on a white or black back-
ground, and varnished, and sometimes
small medallions of highly finished
work are set on a plain ground. One
charming room had a white and gray
wall and the mouldings and furniture
were painted lavender.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

To reduce a double chin, massage
daily, using the following movements:
From point of chin, with open hand,
press firmly downward, throwing the
head backward at the same time.
Bathe the chin and throat frequently
with cold water.

Grown people often aggravate the
little aches and pains of children by
making too much of them. It would
be better if they would turn the mind
of a child off from most of his trou-
bles and ailments. The principle ap-
plies just as well to youth as it does
to childhood.

To make thin cheeks plump, rub a
good skin food in with the following
movements: To treat the right cheek,
place the thumb of the left hand just
beyond the corner of the mouth on the
left cheek as a brace. Make rotary
movements upward and outward, be-
ginning at the corner of the mouth and
making three diverging lines of man-
ipulation over the cheek. With the
right hand treat the left cheek.

To gain flesh take plenty of olive oil,
eat eggs, butter, cereals and fatty
broths, potatoes, peas, beans, nuts,
corn, carrots and parsnips, figs, dates,
bananas, under done beefsteak and
roast beef. Drink plenty of milk,
cream and cocoa. Avoid food that
will not digest easily and be careful
to masticate thoroughly what you do
eat. Give up pickles, vinegar and all
acids. Exercise freely in the open air

and take plenty of sleep. Don't fret
or worry; this will keep one thin more
than anything else. Cultivate an easy-
going disposition if you possibly can.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Dentists may be properly classed as
root doctors.

Somehow an old man on a motor-
cycle looks out of place.

To have what you want is wealth;
to do without is power.

No man can win success unless he is
in love with his work.

It is a sign of rain when someone
gets away with your umbrella.

And many a man has ruined his eye-
sight sitting in a saloon looking for
work.

If a woman is homely she tries to
persuade herself that she has a classic
face.

Some fortunate folks are at Palm
Beach, Nassau, Port Antonio, Hono-
lulu or such delightful places for the
winter, though just now they are
unfortunate in that they are missing
some very lovely New England
weather.

One man's wife who is at one of
the popular Southern resorts, last
week sent a brief note to her husband
in State street. The note said:

"Dear John—I enclose the hotel
bill."

John tells us he has replied with
most equal brevity:

"Dear Alice—I enclose a check.
Don't buy any more hotels at that
price—they are robbing you."

NO DOUBT.

In case a lawyer at love's dawn
His love affirms,
I s'pose his valentine is drawn
In legal terms.

Wood's Peppermint Cure.
The Great English Remedy.
Tones and invigorates the whole
nervous system, makes new blood
in old veins, cures nervous
debility, mental and brain worry, despon-
dency, loss of energy, indigestion, the
heart, positive memory. Price \$1 per box, six
for \$5. One will please six well run. Sold by all
druggists or mailed in plain package on receipt of
price. Non-patented medicine. THE WOODS
MEDICINE CO., CINCINNATI, OHIO. (In Canada, W. & A.)

FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that a
branch of the Provincial Returned Sol-
diers' Aid Committee has been organ-
ized for the Counties of York, Sun-
bury and Queens, and the City of Fred-
ericton, as a district, with Dr. T. C.
Allen Chairman and Judge Wilson Sec-
retary.

All employers of labor in said dis-
trict willing to give preference to re-
turned disabled soldiers as employees,
and all returned discharged soldiers
wanting employment residing therein,
are requested to notify the secretary.

JUDGE WILSON,
DR. T. C. ALLEN,
Chairman. Secretary.
January 22nd, 1916. tf

AUTOGRAPHIC KODAKS

WRITE IT ON THE FILM AT THE TIME

Make the Kodak record accurate, authentic. Then there will never be the ques-
tion: "How old was baby when this was taken?" or "What summer was this made?"

You can write the "who, when and where" permanently on the margin of the
negative at the time the exposure is made, if you use an Autographic Kodak.

All Folding Kodaks now have the autographic feature. Prices range from \$9.00
to \$27.50. No extra charge for autographic films.

Catalogue of Autographic Kodaks free.

The McMurray Book & Stat'y Co., Ltd.