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BUSINESS COLLEGE**

for those who were unable to enroll at
the first of the term. Descriptive book-
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RAVINE LODGE, Beautiful Summer
Home, water in house, telephone
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24 acres land; 5 miles from city.
CLARENCE L. SYPPER,
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And Have Them done in First Class
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GIVES YOU A CHOICE SELECTION
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you at a saving, give you what you
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See our stock first.

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Colonial Inn
OPPOSITE LEMONT & SONS'
Boarders can be accommodated
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forts, also special rates to table
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Negotiated on City and Suburban Property
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Real Estate & Investments,
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MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

The old reliable remedy for rheu-
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sprains.

Best Liniment Made
MR. A. E. LAUNDY, EDMONTON, writes—
"I fell from a building and received what
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told me I must not walk
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I think it the best lini-
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Minard's Liniment
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FOR SALE—Old growth yellow birch
dry hard mill wood, \$5.50 per load. Also
dry split 16-inch hard stove wood,
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Great opportunity for an enterprising
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be used. International Bible Press, To-
ronto.

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* the printing business. Apply to
* the Mail Office.

WANTED—Boys to sell the Daily Mail.
An excellent chance for hustlers.

WANTED—Two canvassers. A good
opportunity for students to make some
money. Apply at this office.

Sewers Wanted

**20 good Moccasin
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John Palmer Co., Ltd.
Fredericton, N. B.**

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PASSENGER & FREIGHT
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Sold by all druggists, or sent
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Free pamphlet. Address:
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TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor.)

The GIRL and the GAME

A Story of Mountain Railroad Life
By **FRANK H. SPEARMAN**

**AUTHOR OF "WHISPERING
SMITH," "THE MOUNTAIN
DIVIDE," "STRATEGY OF
GREAT RAILROADS," ETC.**

**NOVELIZED FROM THE MOV-
ING PICTURE PLAY OF THE
SAME NAME. PRODUCED BY
THE SIGNAL FILM CORPORA-
TION. COPYRIGHT, 1915, BY FRANK H. SPEARMAN.**

Spike, who had lost none of his apti-
tude for situations, found her with
Storm among the oaks, and in spite
of Storm's disgusted expression he de-
livered his imperative message. And
conscience-stricken at having neglected
her duties as hostess, Helen hurried
away.

Storm, in an exuberance of happi-
ness, watched her go. But another
than Spike had seen the happy pair
from a distance and watched with en-
vious eyes some of their exchanges of
affection—that was Seagrue.

Smoking a cigarette, he walked de-
liberately to where Storm stood gazing
after his departing fiancée. The young
railroad man, aware of the sneer of
Seagrue's face, the moment the latter
greeted him: "You appear to be
becoming very friendly with Miss
Holmes," he remarked with a touch of
insolence.

Storm fired instantly. "Why should I?"
he demanded with equal assurance.
"Rather ambitious," sneered Seagrue,
"for a discharged locomotive en-
gineer."

"Seagrue," exclaimed Storm, his
neck swelling in anger, "if you knew
what I thought of you, you'd be glad
to be a discharged locomotive en-
gineer. So you're jealous, are you?
Well, Helen Holmes is going to be my
wife, and if you say another word
about her or about me," averred Storm
without casting about for fine words,
"I'll knock your infernal block off."

Seagrue strode toward him in fury.
"You impudent rascal! What do you
mean by threatening me? Get back
to your cab and keep your imperti-
nence to yourself."

Storm's aim shot out. The next mo-
ment the two men were engaged in a
pitched battle. Spike, at a distance,
saw the mix-up, ran to Helen to warn
her of the disturbance and hastened
away to separate the pair.

Helen, in her excitement, started after
Spike. Rhineland and others fol-
lowed. Storm and Seagrue were at
it hammer and tongs. The men tore
them apart. Storm, furious at his en-
emy but held back by Spike and Rhineland,
launched a terrific abuse at
Seagrue and did not choose nice words
in denouncing him and his conduct.
Indeed, his anger was so uncontroll-
able, and to Helen's mind his lack of
restraint before her guests so inex-
cusable, that she upbraided Storm se-
verely for his intemperate language.

Seagrue, dusting his hands with his
handkerchief, already had himself un-
der better control. It was his oppor-
tunity to take advantage of Storm's
natural but extreme indignation, and
he made the most of the moment by
professing to Helen to excuse Storm's
fury, but blaming his bad temper for
the disturbance. Storm, himself,
cooled down by Spike, now tried to
make his apologies to Helen.

But it was too late. Helen would
not listen to him, and, turning away
with her guests, left Storm with no-
body to sympathize with him but
Spike.

Reaching the tennis courts, some of
the guests took up the play, while
others, looking back toward the scene
of excitement, saw Helen coming over
with Seagrue and Rhineland. Reach-
ing the court Helen, instead of stop-
ping, passed on with Seagrue. Two
men watched them walk away with
particular interest: Spike, who seemed
deeply concerned with the awkward
situation, and George Storm, who now
began to feel the full force of Helen's
disapprobation.

For an hour she moved among her
guests, accompanied a good part of the
time by Seagrue. To tell the truth,
it was not wholly by her own desire.
As her indignation cooled she began
to consider that her lover had some
grounds for his ungovernable outbreak
and the exploits in which Seagrue had
figured in the endeavor to do her and
her friends all manner of harm re-
turned to her memory. She did feel,
however, that Storm should have made
a further effort to tell her, privately,
he was sorry for having so rudely
broken in on the festivities of the day
and since he did not, she was suffi-
ciently piqued to profess an interest
in Seagrue and was far from feeling.

The tennis games were finished and
the guests making ready to go. Helen
was about to start from the courts her-
self when Storm, coming up, spoke
abruptly to her. But he was too proud
and Helen was too disdainful. He
could not bring himself to speak fur-
ther about the unfortunate incident and,
increased by his attitude, Helen, when
she extended her hand as he said
good-by, slipped his ring from her fin-
ger and gave it to him in shaking
hands.

Flushed with humiliation, he turned
away. This was not quite what she
had expected; but it was too late now
to recall her precipitateness, and, pre-
tending not to care—although she did
care a great deal—she started for the
station with Seagrue to see her guests

safely on the train.
At Signal station Perkins, the agent,
was taking an order from the dis-
patcher.

Train No. 3 will wait at Feely Junc-
tion for Extra 3603 until 1:10 p. m.

Helen's guests were arriving to take
the local. The agent tossed the mes-
sage to one side and resumed his work.
A bevy of pretty girls appeared at his
window. One of them tapped on the
pane and asked what time it was. Per-
kins, always gallant, told them and
walked out on the platform to answer
further questions.

The local that day carried half a
dozen box cars, with two coaches
hooked on the hind end for the Signal
passengers. When the train pulled in,
Storm, with Spike and the tennis
guests, boarded it. Seagrue, having
driven up by machine, remained,
greatly pleased with the situation.
The train drew away from the station
and the agent returned to the office.
Seagrue and Helen walked down the
platform.

The moment Perkins reached his
desk his eyes rested on the limsy;
he had forgotten to give the meeting
order for No. 8. He dashed out of
doors, shouting vainly after the disap-
pearing train. Seagrue stopped him.
"What's the matter?"

Perkins was hardly able to speak:
"I overlooked an order. Unless we
stop the local, she will crash into
Number Eight at the Junction."

Helen, who understood the emer-
gency better than Seagrue, caught her
companion's arm: "We must catch
that train," she cried, "or there'll be a
terrible accident."

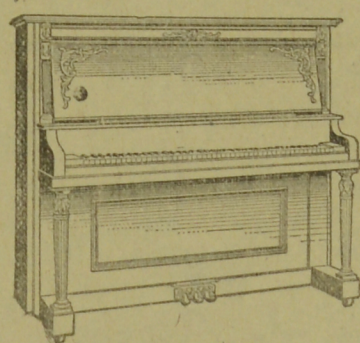
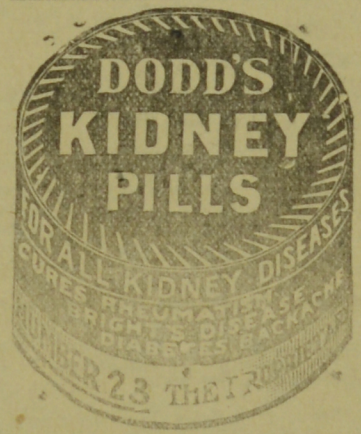
"What do you mean—catch it?" de-
manded Seagrue. "I'm no sprinter."

"In the machine—the machine,"
cried Helen. "Don't lose an instant.
We may be too late."

Seagrue, whose mind did not work
as quickly, lost a precious moment in
asking questions. Then agreeing to
what she seemed must be done, the
two hurried to the house, boarded
Seagrue's car and started rapidly down
the highway after the local.

After crossing the M.N. north of the
village, the highway paralleled
the railway for some distance. The
local engine was seen only on main-
tainance work. It was lumbering
along, and when he saw the other side of
the hill, Seagrue saw the local
engine.

(To be continued.)



A few weeks ago at the Toronto Exhibition we purchased the Largest Stock of High Grade Pianos ever brought to this city. They have now arrived and we would be pleased to have you call and look this stock over and see our prices and our special terms. These pianos are from the well known piano factories. The Gerhard Heintzman, Bell and Gouly, known throughout the Dominion as Leaders in the manufacture of High Grade Pianos. Call and see our stock and our very low prices and easy terms. We employ no agents, we pay no rent, and we are in a position to arrange terms to suit any one wishing a piano. We prepay freight to your nearest station.

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

Opposition Platform

The following platform was adopted at the Opposition Con-
vention held in St. John recently:
In the event of the Opposition being returned to power, we pledge
ourselves:—

NO PARTIZAN CONTROL OF CROWN LANDS.

1. We pledge ourselves to completely reorganize the Crown—
Lands Department, so that its administration shall be entirely
severed from politics and administered on sound business prin-
ciples under systematic plans by a non-partizan commission speci-
ally appointed for that purpose, responsible to the Legislature and
working in co-operation with the Dominion Commission of Con-
servation.

TAKE THE HIGHWAYS OUT OF POLITICS.

2. We pledge ourselves to take the highways out of politics,
giving the expenditure of the money collected from the people and
the control of the labor, together with the Government appropria-
tions, into the hands of supervisors, chosen by the people of each
parish, to whom a detailed and audited account must be rendered
every year at the annual meeting, and a duplicate thereof for-
warded to the Department of Public Works, the work of the super-
visors to be under the inspection of a competent provincial en-
gineer.

We also pledge ourselves to set aside the money collected
from the licenses upon automobiles and other motor vehicles, to-
gether with an equal appropriation from the revenues of the Pro-
vince each year, to pay the interest upon the bonds to provide for
permanent roads, which shall be constructed as rapidly as possible.

PROHIBITION PROVINCE WIDE.

3. We pledge ourselves at the first session of the Legislature
to pass a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors within
the Province to the fullest extent allowed by the Constitution, and
within three months after the passage of said Act to submit the
same by referendum to the electors of the Province, and should
the majority of votes cast be in favor of the said law, then to
bring the same into force by proclamation within one year there-
after.

ELECTION LAW.

4. (a) To amend the electoral law so as to make it impossible
for members of the Legislature to traffic with the Government and
still retain their seats.

(b) To make it possible for young men, when they reach the
age of 21 years, to register their names and be placed forthwith
upon the voters' lists, instead of waiting for the tedious machinery
of revision as it now exists.

(c) To divide the counties into electoral districts which shall
each be represented by one member.

We will also consider amendments to the election law to
prevent bribery in municipal as well as provincial elections impos-
sible.

PROVINCIAL FINANCES.

5. To obtain at once a correct statement of the financial con-
dition of the Province in order that the people may have definite
knowledge of the vastly increased public debt and the enormous
obligations of guaranteed bonds they will be called upon to pay;
and to so reduce the cost of the administration of affairs and the
number of useless officials as to avoid the necessity for direct tax-
ation now confronting us.

AGRICULTURE.

6. To give the farmers all the practical assistance that the
resources of the Province will permit, to improve agricultural
methods and the quality and quantity of the stock upon the farm;
to reduce the enormous salary list in the department, and to spend
the educational grant received from the Federal Government
without regard for political patronage.

VALLEY RAILWAY.

7. To complete the Valley Railway from a point on the Trans-
continental Railway at or near Grand Falls, to St. John, and insist
upon the Dominion Government carrying out the terms of the
original legislation and allow the Province forty per cent. of the
gross earnings thereof.

EDUCATION.

8. To always maintain and improve the educational service
of the Province and to co-operate with the Federal Government in
carrying out the recommendations of the commission upon tech-
nical education.

IMMIGRATION.

9. The inauguration of a vigorous immigration policy to
properly place before intending immigrants, whose number will
be large after termination of the war, the advantages of the agri-
cultural possibilities of New Brunswick.