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mind, I would screech out, and my mother
nearly thought I was going crazy with my
nerves. It was so terrible I would hold
my head and cry. I tried two doctors,
but they did not do me any good. I
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I can recommend them to all sufferers
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FOR SALE—A quantity of old news-
papers suitable for wrapping. Price,
ten cents per bundle.

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 Fre-
dericton, 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, Secretary.
Chairman.
January 22nd, 1916. tt

Notice to Contractors.

FOR SALE—One steam shovel, steam
pumps and engines, a derrick and
a lot of other equipment for railway
construction, including picks, shovels,
wheelbarrows, etc. All in serviceable
condition and will be sold at a bargain.
Apply to Telephone 39.

Water Consumers

YOUR attention is again called to the
fact that the Water and Sewer-
age Rates are now due and payable
at the Water Office, City Hall.
G. R. PERKINS,
Collector of Water and Sewerage
Rates.

Notice to Builders

THE attention of Builders is drawn
to Section 20 of City of Fredericton
Building Act, which reads as fol-
lows:

"No Building shall be erected, con-
structed, built or placed in any part
of the City of Fredericton until a writ-
ten permit shall have been first obtain-
ed from the City Clerk; and no build-
ing in the City of Fredericton shall be
raised, enlarged or extended until a
permit shall have been obtained from
the City Clerk."

Parties who have not complied with
this section of the law will please do
so at once, otherwise proceedings will
be taken to enforce the same.
G. R. PERKINS,
Acting City Clerk.

THE GLIM- MER GLASS

(Continued.)

"I hated the thought. Her plans
seemed to me a slur on my appear-
ance—as if she meant I couldn't
marry, that I wasn't pretty or at-
tractive. I used to cry myself to
sleep with longing to be beautiful, to
be happy in the careless way that
other girls were happy. Then there
came a pupil of Father's, who seem-
ed different from the rest. One day,
while he explained a Latin transla-
tion, he kissed me. Oh, oh—"

Joy had no words to answer what
was in the other's tone, so she was
silent.

"I think the surprise of it made
me crazy just for a minute. But he
was good, Joy, sweet and gentle and
patient. We saw each other often,
and I loved him. I would have fol-
lowed him to the ends of the earth
and he knew it and still was good.
But when at last I wanted to tell
the truth and ask that we might be
engaged, he had not the courage."

Again there was a pause, and again
Joy did not speak.

"His idea was that if we were ac-
tually married before we told, no one
would dare to separate us, and I
yielded. Mother was on a long visit
away from home and Father never
dreamed of what I had in my mind
and my heart. Gil—that was my own
name for him, which the others
never heard, for I had made it up
myself—was twenty-two, and we sold
lies about our ages, so it was easy
to be married. He brought me no
this very house, and we had dinner.
Afterwards we walked to the Glim-
mer Glass and sat there looking at
the reflections while we made our
plans, such childish plans, Joy, such
wonderful golden plans of what we
would do when he got command of
the ship and we sailed forever around
and around the world! But Gil
thought we'd better wait about con-
sisting and I did what he told me."

"Did they find out?" asked Joy, in
an awed whisper.

"Mother discovered it, of course. It
broke her heart, I think, without
breaking her will and spirit."

"But you were—you were married!

Everything was all right."

"She couldn't have been more bar-
ter if I had committed a sin," said
Del sadly. "Gil had been suddenly
called home on account of illness in
his family. The marriage was quietly
annulled without ever being made
public. I don't know how, except
that Mother got her way, though
Father would have let me have mine.
He was gentle, like Gil, and gave in
to argument. The school was turn-
ed over to other hands and we went
to Canada to live. You—you were
born there, dear, the next year."

"I don't care about me," said
Joy. "I think she was cruel. Tell
me what happened. What became of
—Gil? What was his real name? Did
he turn out to be somebody very
very rich and nice and fine? Why
didn't he come back and carry you
away?"

"I'm telling you about real men
and women," Del said. "He never
came back. They made me—my moth-
er made me—write and tell him
not to, that it would be no use. I
was nothing but a child, and it was
easy to force me and all the time I
believed in my heart that he would
understand. I thought he would
come. I held to this hope as the
days went by. There was only one
thing where I was allowed to have
my way."

"But wasn't he somebody great
and distinguished?" persisted Joy.

"No," Del answered, "he wasn't of
great family. But, Joy, I loved him!
I was grown enough to love him! If
he had come back, I should have
found courage to dare them all!"

"Poor Del!" murmured Joy.

The hazel eyes lighted and shone
with tenderness.

"Then you were born," she said.
"They let me name you. I chose
Georgiana and shortened it to Joy.
I think all the love inside me turned
to you. The last time I ever shed a
tear was the day Mother took you
off to school. Such a little, little
girl!"

"I remember that!" Joy exclaim-
ed. "You cried. I got away from
the carriage and ran back to kiss
you once more. I was glad to leave
everybody except my pretty sister."

"Sister!" repeated Del. "Sister!
Oh, Joy, don't you see?"

But Joy saw no more than the
literal words had told and they sat
for a time, each busy with her own
memories. At length the girl asked:
"What has it got to do with com-
ing to Tranquil Harbor?"

Del studied her before replying, but
presently she said:

"His people were seafaring men and
if he's living, he's in this neighbor-
hood."

Joy's face changed curiously and
to the watching woman it seemed to
take on something of that arrogance
before which she had cowered so long
in her own mother's countenance, but
next moment the trace of hardness
faded and the girl's lips quivered as
she knelt down and threw both arms

about the invalid.

"I don't believe it!" she cried. "I
don't believe you're married to—
that you ever had anything to do
with fishermen— Oh, Del, tell me
it's not true!"

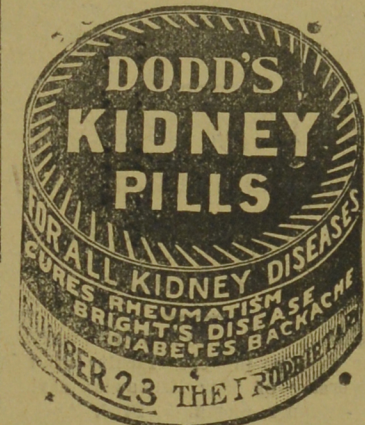
Del stroked back the dark hair
with both her hands.

"Not fishermen," she ventured,
when she could control her voice.
"I thought you liked them."

"I like them," said Joy. "Yes, I
like to look at them the same way I
do books or pictures. But being kin
to them is different."

The other winced under the words.
"Don't! Don't!"

(To be continued.)



To remove ink stains, dip the stain
in boiling water, rub with salts of sor-
rel and rinse well.

Notice to Taxpayers

ALL PERSONS owing taxes will
please take notice that After June
15th legal proceedings will at once be
taken for the collection of the same,
without further notice.

G. R. PERKINS,
City Treasurer.

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AUCTION SALE

ON instructions from the Trustees of
St. Paul's Church (Presbyterian)
the building known as the Old Manse,
situate on George street, will be sold
at Public Auction in front of the City
Hall on **WEDNESDAY, the 21st inst.,**
at 11.45 o'clock a.m.

The purchaser must remove the
building from the lot on or before the
first of August next; and the house
will be sold as it now stands, includ-
ing stone foundation. Terms cash.

The building can be inspected on
Monday afternoon, the 19th inst., be-
tween the hours of three and four
o'clock.
E. H. ALLEN,
Auctioneer.

Fredericton, N. B., 15th June, 1916.

FANCY SALE

THE LADIES' AID of the Methodist
Church intend holding a Tea and
Sale of Fancy Articles in the Vestry
of the Church on **June 21st.** Tea will
be served from 5.30 o'clock, with
orchestra in attendance. Also sale of
home-made candy.

Woman's Column

FURNITURE NEEDS RENOVATION.

Changes in Order as Well as Wear and
Tear Must be Given Consideration
in This Work.

With the advent of warm weather
wicker furniture steps to the front
rank in popularity. In days gone by,
a decade or more ago, wicker was con-
sidered almost exclusively a porch fur-
niture. I was the very nicest kind
of furniture for the porch, though it
was too high priced for the family of
moderate means—that is too expen-
sive to use on a porch when any cheap
wood would do just as well. But in
those days it was considered quite im-
possible for interior use.

Now, however, the old order is
changed and up-to-date country homes
are furnished throughout in wicker.

Beautiful bedroom sets, stunning
dining room sets, to say nothing of
innumerable living room sets, are all
made of wicker.

Even in city apartments you can see
a great many parlor sets in gray or
white or brown wicker, and an end-
less number of wicker-furnished bed-
rooms.

Perhaps many of you have discov-
ered to your sorrow that your charm-
ing wicker parlor furniture no longer
looks as it did three or four seasons
ago, when it was new.

You may have wiped, washed or
gasolined all the dirt and stains off it
as best you can, and even after all this
it still looks old and unprepossessing.

Yet you can, if you will, restore your
set to almost its old freshness with no
particular difficulty. Even the worn
seats can be fixed up if you will take
the trouble. You can restore its origi-
nal freshness either by a new coat of
varnish or fresh paint or by dyeing it.

Almost all wicker is varnished when
new and this old varnish must first be
removed. Dissolve a half pound of
sodium in a gallon of water, bring it
to a boil and pour it while still boiling
all over the wicker. Do this carefully,
for it is imperative the soda must
reach every part of the furniture.

When dry go over it with a brush
or a cloth wet in turpentine and allow
to dry.

Painting the wicker is the most sat-
isfactory, and you should keep in mind

that two coats must be applied.

Don't try to get clear of the second
coat by applying a very thick one the
first time, for two thin coats are in-
finitely more valuable than one thick
one.

You must allow ample time in be-
tween each coat for the first paint to
become quite dry before applying the
second.

Varnish stain has a prettier ap-
pearance than paint, though not quite
so lasting as it does not permit of two
coats being applied.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When cutting a sleeve, turn the
sleeve the long way of the cloth, so
that each edge comes near the selvage
and you can most always get one-half
of a sleeve out of the space if the
goods should be a yard wide.

To clean a sponge, rub thoroughly
into the sponge a fresh lemon; then
rinse in water to which soda has been
added.

Coffee stains may be removed by
laying stained linen over a large and
deep dish, then pour boiling water
over the cloth, and if necessary it may
lie in it until the stains disappear.

When crocheting or doing embroi-
dery, if a green apron is used it is much
better for the eyes than a white one.

Fruit stains can be removed by dip-
ping first in boiling water, then rub
on ammonia, saltpeter and castile soap
made into a paste; rinse well.

To remove grease spots from car-
pet, etc., wet with the paste made the
same as above; use chloroform to re-
store color, or cover with powdered
chalk and iron.

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