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Does it need a little repairing after  
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Our LOTIONS and CREAMS are at  
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The assortment is of a high stand-  
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Drop in and see them. We are al-  
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ALONSO STAPLES, Proprietor.  
Cor. York and King Sts., Fredericton.

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RATES—\$1.00 per day. Meals 30c.  
Good stabling in connection.

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A man would be given a patrol joy  
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ed awning; but a woman can get away  
with it.  
We haven't any admiration for a  
miser, but it is far better to freeze to  
your money than to burn it.

## Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

A safe, reliable regulating  
medicine. Sold in three de-  
grees of strength—No. 1, \$1;  
No. 2, \$3; No. 3, \$5 per box.  
Sold by all druggists, or sent  
prepaid on receipt of price.  
Free pamphlet. Address:  
**THE COOK MEDICINE CO.,**  
TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor.)

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Rates for Classified Advertising.	
1 insertion .....	\$0.25
3 insertions .....	.60
6 insertions .....	1.00
1 month .....	3.00

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FOR SALE—Fraser dry spruce mill  
wood, \$2.25 per load. Also dry split  
16 inch hard stove wood, \$2.75 per load.  
Green mill wood, \$2 per load. F. Ful-  
ton 618 Brunswick St. Phone 308-32.

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year-old filly, one 1-year-old horse colt,  
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Burpee, Burton, N. B. 9-16 61

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62. 9-23 tf

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Great opportunity for an enterprising  
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TO LET—Two flats to let, corner of  
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newly papered and painted through-  
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TO LET—Seven room flat, centrally  
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Apply to 618 Brunswick street, phone  
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## FINAL NOTICE TO TAXPAY- ERS IN ARREARS FOR TAXES.

OWNERS of Property owing the City  
back taxes will please take warn-  
ing that if the taxes are not paid by  
SATURDAY, September 23rd inst.,  
the property will be advertised for sale ac-  
cording to law, without further notice.  
G. R. PERKINS,  
9-16 61 City Treasurer.

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tighter it grips. Price with illustrated  
catalog 7c. each, 3 for 15c.

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funny circulars and illustrated catalog  
with each order. Price 7c. pkg., 3 for  
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Containing words and music, form-  
erly sold at 25c. Many funny paro-  
dies. Also contains a Filtration Sign  
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**Wood's Phospholine,**  
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Tones and invigorates the whole  
nervous system, makes new blood  
in old veins, cures Nervous  
Debility, Mental and Brain Weakness, Despon-  
dency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the  
Heart, Failing Memory. Price \$1 per box, six  
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price. New pamphlet mailed free. **THE WOOD  
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# 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 MOVING PICTURE PLAY  
OF THE SAME NAME. PRODUCED BY THE SIGNAL  
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Signal for Rhinelander's construction  
gang.

Lyons, without comment, passed the  
message to Rhinelander, who read it  
and showed it triumphantly to Sea-  
grue. Seagrue entered an emphatic  
dissent. "I don't care what those  
boobs at Oceanside say," he snapped.  
"Those ties are for me and you'll find  
out I know what I'm talking about."  
Fast words followed. Storm and De-  
laney again eyed each other fiercely.  
Then the sound of a freight train pull-  
ing in started everybody in the room  
out for the platform. The moment the  
train stopped the disputants crowded  
forward, each side eager to reach the  
conductor first. The conductor, a man  
of peace, listened unmoved to the vi-  
olent contentions addressed to him. At  
length he produced the waybills for  
the property in dispute. Seagrue got  
hold of them first. To his delight he  
saw that, as expected, they read to  
him as consignee, and he showed them  
with an injured air to Lyons. Rhine-  
lander, reading the doctored bills over  
Lyons' shoulder, was confounded.

Seagrue meant to let nothing of his  
advantage slip for lack of action. He  
whirled on Delaney. "Get our ties off  
those cars, Bill, and do it quick."  
Storm took a hand in. He felt his  
side was beaten, but would not quit.  
"Hold on," he said gruffly. "Not yet.  
This thing is in dispute. Take your  
time," he added to Delaney, and a sig-  
nificant look lent strength to his words.  
Again Rhinelander quieted Storm  
down. Delaney began giving orders to  
his men, and while Seagrue kept a  
guarded eye on them, suspicious of  
some counter-move, Rhinelander and  
Storm accompanied Lyons and Helen  
into the station.

Seagrue's men, crowding after their  
triumphant foreman, gave the laugh  
to the Tidewater gang, who stood with  
their hands in their pockets, and  
started after the ties.

Inside the office a perplexed and  
disgruntled group gathered around  
Helen. She showed the dispatcher's  
message to the conductor. Seagrue,  
not to be outdone, came inside to  
watch the proceedings and demanded  
to know what the parties' conductor  
thought of the matter. In the face of the  
conflicting orders the conductor did  
not know what to do. "I'll get it  
out of you," he said, "and give it to  
you."

Changed the two ties you thought  
Rhinelander wears for two that suit  
Seagrue.

"Say, where's the nearest livery sta-  
ble in this place, mister," Spike asked  
the agent.

He hardly waited to hear the answer  
given him before he was on his way  
out of the office. And without losing a  
minute he got a horse where he  
had been directed for one and rode  
hastily away on it.

Helen, a few moments later, took  
Spike's message to Seagrue. When  
she handed it to Lyons he said he  
would deliver it. Placing the dupli-  
cate on file, Helen resumed her cro-  
chet work.

Passing the Tidewater camp, Lyons  
saw Rhinelander, Storm and Wood in  
conference over unloading the expect-  
ed ties.

"You don't need me over at the sta-  
tion," said Wood to Rhinelander. "I'll  
send Storm with the men to look after  
the unloading. I'll stay here with  
these lazy graders."

Seagrue himself took the message  
from Lyons. He read it with secret  
satisfaction. The moment Lyons had  
left, Seagrue called Delaney, his fore-  
man, told him to get the gang together  
to unload four cars of ties the instant  
the local freight pulled in.

But in the interval the Tidewater  
camp leaders, Rhinelander and Storm,  
were not losing any time in looking  
after the shipment themselves, and  
they appeared together at the station  
to get track of it. Lyons, in response  
to Rhinelander's inquiries, said he did  
not know what the local freight was  
carrying.

"You find out, will you, Helen?"  
asked Rhinelander. And as he made  
the request he showed her his letter  
advising him the ties would be on the  
local.

While Rhinelander, Storm, Helen  
and Lyons were thus engaged, Sea-  
grue and his foreman, Delaney, en-  
tered the office. Seagrue seemed at  
his best, very affable and friendly with  
everybody and was soon asking ques-  
tions as to what ties were coming for  
him that morning. Helen took his in-  
quiries and Rhinelander, overhearing,  
explained that the ties coming in on  
the local freight train that morning  
were for the Tidewater work, not for  
Seagrue. Seagrue declared him mis-  
taken. A dispute flared up, which in a  
moment involved practically every-  
body in the room. Of these, the op-  
position bosses for the unloading jobs,  
Delaney and Storm, became the most  
heated and seemed about to come to  
blows. But Rhinelander, checking  
Storm's indignation, advised restraint  
and referred the whole thing to Helen,  
asking her to find the real fact out  
from the dispatcher. Helen sent a  
hurry-up message and the answer  
came from the dispatcher's office with-  
in a few minutes:

"Local will set out four cars ties at



Rapped the Convict Over the Head.

was all that could be got out of him.  
And Seagrue, declaring he would un-  
load the ties anyway, left the office.  
Once outside, he again spurred De-  
laney to haste.

Storm followed Seagrue from the  
office and once outside and away from  
Helen he protested vigorously. Rhine-  
lander, behind him, told Storm to keep  
cool. At that moment Delaney, break-  
ing in, almost precipitated a riot. "Get  
out of this thing," he bellowed at  
Storm, "and keep out! Do you get  
that? You're talking too much."

With the words, he pushed Storm  
back. It was the wrong moment to lay  
hands on the stalwart young engine-  
man, now greatly wrought up. His  
arm shot out and his fist caught De-  
laney on the jaw. The big foreman  
staggered.

Seagrue, glad enough to find himself  
outside the center of the brawl, walked  
away only to encounter Spike as the  
latter, dashing in from the highway,  
sprang from his horse and hurriedly

beckoned Seagrue to him.

The two conferred in quick under-  
tones together and Rhinelander, who  
stood with Helen and Lyons, watching  
them, saw them run to the tie cars, re-  
move the billing cards and bring them  
back. Seagrue, with the air of a man  
aggrieved, showed the cards to Rhine-  
lander.

"What do you say to this?" he de-  
manded, in the confirmation of his  
claims. "Call off your men. They're  
starting a riot here to keep me from  
taking possession of my own prop-  
erty."

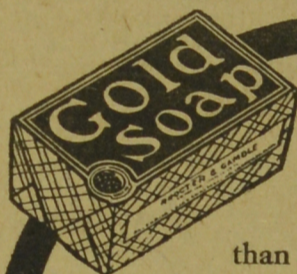
Rhinelander, as near angry as he  
ever got, stamped his foot. "I tell you  
(To Be Continued.)

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STREET



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