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Women are coming to understand that
weak, lame and aching backs from
which they suffer so much excruciating
pain and agony are due to wrong action
of the kidneys.

The kidneys are overtaxed—given
more work than they can do, and when
the back aches and pains it is hard for
a woman to look after her household
duties, for no woman can be strong and
well when the kidneys are out of order.

On the first sign of any weakness in
the back Doan's Kidney Pills should be
taken. They go right to the seat of the
trouble, cure the weak, aching back,
and prevent any serious kidney trouble
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Mrs. L. Gonslow, 683 Manning Ave.,
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I was terribly afflicted with lame back,
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the floor. I was advised to use Doan's
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my back was completely cured. I
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Doan's Kidney Pills are 50c per box,
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See that our trade mark, "The Maple
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A girl is naturally in love with
herself after she and the man of her
choice are made one.

The man who isn't capable of win-
ning the love of at least one woman
made a mistake in getting born.

A Texas girl recently horsewhipped
a man who failed to show up on the
day they were to be married. That
thap had a lucky escape.

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LOST

LOST—A pair of gold rimmed glasses
with name stamped on case. Finder
will please leave with W. H. Irvine, Jr.,
86 Carleton street.

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, Secretary
Chairman.
January 22nd, 1916.

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.

THE GLIM- MER GLASS

(Continued.)

"Ducks, if I'm lucky enough to
get 'em near my 'blind.' I was go-
ing to row, but the ice is too thick,
so I'll have to walk."

Joy looked wistfully toward the
marshes, a long crescent of brown
in the blue water, too near the
ocean to freeze.

"Oh!" she said, "I'd give anything
to have a gun and try to shoot a
duck."

Her new friend had turned toward
the road, but at this he came back.

"I fixed this old repeater up, my-
self," he said, "and she can't be
beaten in the Harbor. You take her
a minute. There, Sight for the high-
est of the stars, then drop a bit and
fire. That's it!"

Nothing loath, Joy followed his
directions to the letter. The gun
went off and the birds did likewise,
rising unhurt and soaring across the
river to peace and quiet.

The man laughed delightedly.
"No work for the warden yet," he
said. "We'll try for something big-
ger another time. I'd better be hur-
rying, or Aunt Tilda will come out
to ask me a million questions about
my mother and whether she said put
in the baking-powder after the ginger
or the other way around."

"Would you know what to an-
swer?" Joy inquired, the dimple ap-
pearing for an instant.
"Not in less than half an hour.
I'd get tangled up."

"I wish you would tell me some-
thing that won't take so long. Why
do the gulls fly up and drop their
clams on the ice?"

"To break the shells, so they can
get at the meat. There don't many
strangers notice little facts around
the shore like you do. Any more
problems before I go?"

"Dozens of them, but I'm afraid if
you stay you'll get caught and have
to explain about the ginger and the
baking-powder. I'd feel so guilty if
you had stayed on my account."

"Good-by, then," he said, with a
fast quick look which took in her
figure from top to toe and stayed
with him, a bright memory, through
the day. He got away barely in
time, for Joy was still following
him with her eyes when Mrs. Dunn
came running out, a fascinator
wound about her head.

"Where'd Rob Van Brink get to?"
she demanded belligerently.

The girl looked her astonishment.
"Was that the doctor?" she asked,
instead of answering.

"Who else would it be?" cried
Tilda. "Who else spends good night
time patching together second-hand
guns and better day-time shooting
with 'em? Nothing but coots at
that."

"What are coots?" asked Joy.
"Ducks. Fishy tasting ducks, that
would make you sick. I wish I'd
caught him."

"If it's for Del," Joy offered in
comfort, "I think Dr. Hammond
from Parkton will be here this morn-
ing, any way."

"You're sailing the boat," said
Mrs. Dunn, "but I tell you when
Rob Van Brink sees your sister
we'll get the honest truth about
her," and she went back to her din-
ing room still grumbling.

Joy made a vain effort to place
the tall striding form of the gun-
ner once more, then she took the
opposite direction, crouching now
and then through the crusty snow to
the pebbles underneath, relishing the
pungent salt tang of the air, exult-
ing in freedom from restraint. There
seemed no habitation near the
Homestead, and she had gone some
distance before she saw, in the shel-
ter of the first arch of the foot-
wagon bridge, a tight little house-
boat drawn up on the bank. A curl
of smoke rose from its tiny pipe and
she noticed its painted name, "The
Merry Glam," but the door and win-
dows were shut.

She had reluctantly decided to
turn back, when the tinkle of bells
made her look up. Next moment a
smart sleigh had stopped beside her,
a young man in furs sprang out and
her hands were seized in both of
his.

"Joy!" he cried. "I got your
phone, and I cut all the patients
and came right on. It's bully to see
you. Tell me the why. How did you
happen to hit on the Homestead of
all places at this time of the year?
I'll move you, straight to Parkton
to a hotel that's open. Who's with
you? Here, jump in."

He tossed back the robes in a mas-
terful way, gave her no time for an-
swering his questions and fairly lift-
ed her into the sleigh. Then, taking
the place beside her, he flicked his
horse, keeping his dancing eyes on
the girl's face.

"Oh, Will—" Joy began, but he
did not hear her.

"It's just Mully," he repeated.
"Worth a bushel of letters. And you
let me know right away—good girl!
Who's with you? That sister you
used to talk about?"

"Yes, Del," said Joy briefly. She
was intent on gazing at the white
woods. "Why didn't you ever write

me how lovely the seashore country
Hammond laughed indulgently.
is?"

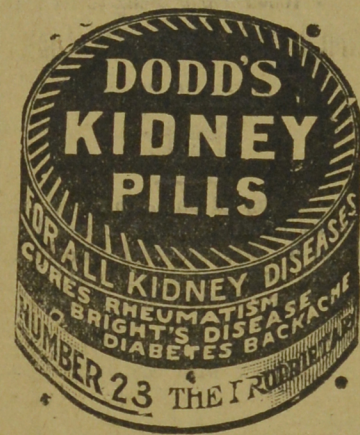
"Write about trees and sticks when
a fellow has thousands of better
things to say?" he bantered. "Do
you mean you didn't like my letters
young lady? Did you come all this
way and hunt me up to say you do
not like the kind of letters I write?"

"I didn't say so," Joy declared,
fashioning her dimple at him. "Be-
sides, we didn't come to hunt you
up."

"After a moment she pointed first
to the sky and then the water.

"Oh, I could sing," she said, "when
I look at that—and that—and that!"

(To be continued.)



TOO LATE.

Mother—They are going to have an
orchestra play the "Meditation from
Thais" at Harold's wedding. Won't
that be beautiful?

Father—Huh! It seems to me that
then the time for meditation will be
past.

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.

BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, that the
owners or proprietors of all build-
ings in the city within the sewerage
limits, not heretofore connected with
the sewerage system, and requiring so
to be, must be so connected without
further delay. No surface water closet
will be hereafter permitted within said
sewerage limits without application to
and written permission from this Board
of Health, as required by law.

By order of Fredericton Board of
Health,
CHAS. W. BECKWITH, Secretary
June 1st, 1916.

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per set, or 7 cents per tooth.
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R. A. COPEMAN
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-Woman's Column-

SUMMER FRUITS.

How to Serve Them is an Important
Point Often Neglected.

How to serve the summer fruits is
a problem whose importance is often
neglected. The fine, delicate flavor of
the berry fruits particularly is often
lost by hulling them carelessly and
allowing them to soak in water.

Choice large strawberries should be
served with the hulls on, after gently
cleaning the fruit with a soft butter
brush. They may be piled in pyramid
shape on a dish, and sugar passed with
them, or they may be served on indi-
vidual plates around a small mound of
sugar.

Currants on the stems should be
washed, drained and arranged for serv-
ing on a dish, preferably glass, and
sugar passed. Large currants should
be removed from the stems and wash-
ed, then put into a dish with granu-
lated sugar and shaken until the cur-
rants are covered with the sugar.

This should be done just before
serving. White and red currants to-
gether make a pretty effect.

Small fruits like currants, blackber-
ries and raspberries may be served
with a little crushed ice. This is grate-
ful on a hot day, and these fruits, be-
ing highly flavored, bear the slight di-
lution the melting ice gives.

Cherries may be served on the stems
or stemmed and pitted and served in
individual dishes with sugar and crush-
ed ice.

Pineapple, prepared in the simplest
way, is shredded, sprinkled with sugar
and served from a large dish.

To shred pineapple, pare and cut out the
eyes. Pick off pieces with a silver
fork, continue until all the soft part is
removed. Another attractive way to
prepare pineapple is to cut a slice from
the top and bottom of a large pineap-
ple, then cut off the rind in four pieces,
leaving a pyramid shaped centre.

Cut the pyramid in half-inch slices,
crosswise, leaving it in the original
shape. Serve with sugar.

Small melons should be washed, wiped,
chilled and cut in halves from the
stem to the blossom end. Remove
seeds and the stringy portion. The
flavor is preserved if the melon is per-
fectly chilled, but is lessened or des-
troyed if pieces of ice are served in it.

To clean the inside of an enamelled
teapot, first fill the teapot with water
and a handful of soda. Put it into a
warm oven just before going to bed,
and let it main there. Then empty it
and just rub round with a flannel, and
the inside will be as white as when
the teapot was new.

THE SEPARATE SKIRT.

The separate skirt situation is rather
an interesting one at the present
time and it is causing no little wonder
to decide just what is responsible for
the growing popularity of this gar-
ment.

It is fair to assume that the separate
skirt has at last come into its own, and
instead of being confined to use for
sport wear or the office and very in-
formal occasions, it is now to be worn

on all occasions—formal and informal.
This is a most interesting state of af-
fairs and will naturally seem at first
to be impossible; however it will be
found that the separate skirt sugges-
tion is not so serious a bugbear as one
would at first judge.

Very distinctive dressy skirts are de-
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distended hem. These are to be worn
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WASN'T RUNNING.

Mrs. Wenton had been bus- sewing
and had not noticed the clock strik-
ing all the forenoon and thinking
perhaps it had stopped, she asked
little Doris to go out into the hall
and see if it was running. After a
hasty scrutiny of the long pendulum
swinging back and forth, Doris ran
back and announced:
"Why, no, mother, it isn't running.
It's standing still and wagging its
tail."

ON SMOOTHNESS.

I like a smooth fellow;
Too many take pride
In always displaying
Their sand-paper side.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

SEALED TENDERS marked "Tenders
for Vault," and addressed to Geo.
R. Perkins, City Treasurer, will be re-
ceived up to noon of MONDAY, June
12th, for the remodeling of the vault
in City Hall building.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily
accepted.

Plans and specifications at office of
City Treasurer.

D. J. SHEA,
Chairman Hall Committee.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

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511 Hampstead S. S. Freight Office,
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250-32 MacFarlane, Emery R., Res.,
Gibson.

599-21 McConaghy, James A., Res., 275
George St.

237-41 Robertson, Roy C., Res., Marys-
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