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The best blood cleansing remedy on the
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My boss told me to use Burdock Blood
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Standard Trotter, handsome as a pic-
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Fredericton, N. B.

The Struggle At Bazeilles

A Story of the Franco-Prussian War.

(Continued.)

So the wretched family went on,
with groping gestures of terror, con-
juring up in awful vision the roofs
which blazed, the blood which ran,
the bodies of the dead strewn upon
the ground.

"And my husband?" Henrietta
kept repeating.

They did not answer. They sobbed
pressing their hands against their
faces.

Henrietta's dread became agonizing.
She stood firm. Only her lips trem-
bled. What must she think? Over
and over again she told herself that
the weaver's child had been mistaken;
but still, she saw her husband
lying in the street, a black hole in
his forehead. Then, in anguish, she
thought of the locked and bolted
house. Was he there no more?

The need to go to Bazeilles, to be
there, seized her so imperatively
that she would have tried again to
force her way through the troops if,
at that moment, the bugles had not
sounded the command, "Forward!"

II.

Many of the young soldiers had
come from Toulon, Rochefort or
Brest and had hardly been instructed
had never pulled a trigger. Yet since
early morning they had fought with
the bravery of veterans. Those that
had marched so ill from Rheims to
Mouzon, suffering as much from their
rawness as from the ordeal, sudden-
ly showed themselves disciplined and
bound man to man before the enemy.

At the bugle's call they returned to
the fray and took up anew the at-
tack, in spite of the anger in their
hearts. Three times a division had
been promised to re-enforce them; the
division never came. They felt that
they were being sacrificed; each
man's life was demanded. For this
they were led back to Bazeilles, af-
ter they had left it.

They knew this, yet they gave their
lives unflinchingly. Back they march-
ed toward Bazeilles into the hail of
shells and bullets.

Henrietta gave a sigh of great re-
lief. At last they were advancing.
She followed them, hoping to keep
up with them, ready to run if they
ran. Soon they stopped. Bullets
and shells were pouring on them. To
gain Bazeilles they would have to
conquer each yard of the road, take
possession of each little street, of
each house and garden.

The forward Columns had opened
fire. They were advancing only in
dashes now.

She would never reach Bazeilles if
she stayed behind them, waiting
their progress. With swift resolu-
tion she plunged through a hedge to
the right and into a path that led
down to the fields.

Henrietta's idea was to reach Baz-
zeilles by the wide flatlands bordering
the River Meuse. Not that her idea
was quite clear.

Suddenly she came to a stop at the
edge of a placid mere. The plain had
been flooded, the low ground trans-
formed into a lake. She had not
foreseen such a contingency. For an
instant she thought of going back.
Then she wound about the water's
edge in the wet grass. Her feet sank
to her ankles. For three hundred
feet this course was practicable.

She came up before the stone wall
of a garden. The ground had been
washed away. There were six feet of
water here. The way was barred.

She clenched her little fists and braced
herself with all her strength to
keep back her tears.

New courage came to her. Follow-
ing the wall, she found a small path
than ran between the scattered hous-
es. She began to see her salvation,
because she knew this maze, there
ends of tangled paths that wove
their way to Bazeilles.

But shells were falling here. Hen-
rietta stood stark with fear and
dizzy from the crash of one that
exploded a few yards in front of her.
She turned round, looked toward the
heights on the left bank of the river,
and saw smoke rising from the Ger-
man batteries.

She knew now whence the shells
came, and hurried on with watchful
eyes. Beneath the temerity that
bore her along this perilous journey
lay all the quiet resolution of her
little housewife soul. She did not
want to be killed; she wanted to
find her husband, to have him again,
to live with him and be happy.

The shells were exploding steadily
now. She crept alongside houses,
darted behind posts, profited of
whatever could shelter her on her
way. Presently she came to an open
space. She halted and stood beside
a barn.

Straight before her she saw a little
boy of about ten years, a tattered
maggot of the countryside. He was
lying in a hollow, his upturned face

aglow with curiosity. His feet were
bare, his shirt and pants mere rags.
The battle amused him mightily.
His narrow, black eyes sparkled and
he yelled with joy at each explosion.
"Oh, ain't they funny?" he cried.
"Don't move! Here's another one!
Boom! What a racket! Stay where
you are!"

At each shot he ducked into the
hole, reappeared, lifted his head like
a whistling bird, then plunged back
again.

In a moment Henrietta noticed the
shells were coming from Liry, while
the batteries of Pont-Maugis and
Noyers were firing only on Balan.
She could see the smoke at each dis-
charge quite distinctly and almost
immediately she heard the sibilant
noise which followed the explosion.

(To be Continued.)

The bitterest revenge which a man
can take on the girl who threw him
down is to tell her how much he "used
to" love her when she was young and
slender.

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tive Assembly of New Brunswick at the
next session thereof, for an Act au-
thorizing the Trustees of the Church
Hall, situate on the corner of Carleton
and Brunswick streets, in the City of
Fredericton, to sell and dispose of the
said Church Hall and premises, and
convey a good title thereto to the pur-
chaser or purchasers.

Dated this 22nd day of February,
A. D. 1916.

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T. S. WILKINSON,
Secretary.

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land.
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- 25 Corner Brunswick and Westmor-
land
- 27 Corner King and York
- 28 Corner Sounders and York
- 31 Corner Queen and Regent
- 32 Corner Needham and Regent
- 34 Corner Queen and Carleton
- 35 Corner Brunswick and Carleton
- 36 Corner Charlotte and Carleton
- 37 Corner George and Regent
- 38 Corner King and Regent
- 44 Corner Queen and St. John
- 45 Corner Brunswick and St. John
- 46 Corner Charlotte and St. John
- 51 Corner King and Church
- 52 Corner George and Church
- 53 Corner Union and Church
- 54 Gas House
- 55 Intercollegiate Railway Station
- 56 Lansdowne and Waterloo Row.

Woman's Column:

FASHIONGRAMS.

The Debutante Ties Her Head With
a Band of Velvet When Dancing—
Boudoir Pillows—Black Lingerie
in Favor This Season.

The debutante wears with her fetch-
ing little dance frock a band of nar-
row black velvet across her forehead,
with long ends that reach almost to
her waist. She may prefer gold or
silver ribbon if her locks are black or
brown.

With the revival of the picturesque
1830 period costume, it was almost
necessary to find a fitting coiffure to
accompany hoop skirts and tight-fit-
ting bodices. Combing the hair
straight off the forehead and wearing
a coquettish bunch of curls in the
middle of the head, is a pretty and
charming way of arranging the hair.

She heaps her boudoir with baby
pillows, all shapes and sizes; but one
and all covered with dainty white em-
broidered and lace trimmed slips that
exhale her favorite scent. The pillows
are carelessly placed on the coverlet
of her bed.

A smart motor coat that really may
be worn with the one-piece dress for
shopping, is made of English woad
with a circular cut back, and large
swinging sleeves. It fastens up the
front with leather buttons and a collar
that may be worn either high or low.

Sport suits are laden with pockets.
Patch pockets, large pouch pockets,
good sized ones for golf balls and small
ones for handkerchiefs. Jackets pleated
and belted accompany short skirts
measuring about three yards around
the hem. Favorite colors for the sport
suit are green, tan and rose, although
plaids and stripes are extensively used.

Black chiffon lingerie, made with
set-in medallions of white lace, shows
the influence of futurists in the fash-
ions. One shop is showing a lovely
sable chiffon negligee made over a
lining of flesh-colored tulle and narrow
striped black and white China silk, the
flowing sleeves and neck are outlined
with swansdown. Nighties, chemises,
camisoles and bloomers to correspond
may also be ordered.

CARE OF YOUR FURS.

If your furs are worth wearing they
are worth caring for. Here are some
ways to care for furs so that their
beauty is preserved and their life pro-
longed:

Always shake furs thoroughly after
taking them off, to free them from
moisture and dust.

The curl comes out of Persian lamb
when it is wet; dry it very slowly to
restore the curl.

To clean furs, heat flour or bran in
the oven and rub this into the fur.
Leave it there an hour or two, then
shake it out thoroughly.

In spite of the fact that fur-bearing
animals go abroad in wet weather and
wear their coats after the beginning
of warm weather, the two things most
harmful to the furs we wear are mois-
ture and the bright sun of spring.

So one thing to remember in the
care of furs is not to get them wet.

if possible. Chinchilla especially is
ruined by dampness, so never wear
that when it rains or snows.

And be as careful as possible to keep
other furs dry. If you do get them
wet, dry them in a cool dry room, not
before any intense heat.

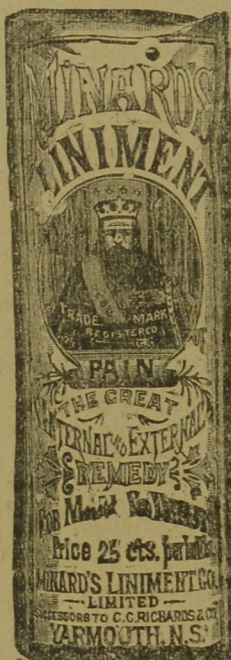
Put your furs away as early as pos-
sible in the spring. There will be
less danger of moths and they will
miss the spring heat and sun if they
are put away.

MUSINGS OF A MODERN MAID.

The average masculine "explana-
tion" is about as convincing as a lace
boudoir cap over a last night's coiffure.

Ending of an up-to-date love story:
"And so they were married and lived
happily until her mother came to visit
them and he met her pretty cousin
from boarding school."

A brilliant woman may make a fool
of a man, but it takes a little pink-and-
white "broiler" with a dimple and
one brain cell to make him make a
fool of himself.



THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE
Beware of Imitations, Sold on the Merits of
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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,
Chairman. Secretary.
January 22nd, 1916. tf

Got a Cold?

You should aid Nature to throw it
off promptly. To loosen the cough,
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