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You will need some good Perfume
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to Staples' Pharmacy and get
some of one of our many lines.

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STUFFED FROM COLD
Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and
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taken every two hours until three doses are
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severe cold either in the head, chest, body or
limbs.
It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and
air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose
running; relieves sick headache, dizziness, fever-
ishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and
stiffness.
"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest,
surest relief known and costs only 25 cents
at drug stores.

BRONCHITIS

COMES FROM A
NEGLECTED COLD.

Bronchitis starts with a short, painful,
dry cough, accompanied with rapid
wheezing, and a feeling of oppression
or tightness through the chest. At
first the expectoration is a light color
but as the trouble progresses the phlegm
arising from the bronchial tubes becomes
of a yellowish or greenish color, and is
very often of a stringy nature.

Bronchitis is usually at its worst in the
morning on account of the phlegm be-
coming lodged in the bronchial tubes
during the night, and it very often takes
some time coughing and gagging before
you can get the throat clear of the phlegm.
When this happens you may be sure
that if the bronchitis is not attended to
immediately it will sooner or later de-
velop into pneumonia, or some other more
serious lung trouble.

The best remedy for to cure the cold is
DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.
Mrs. Roy Conner, Greenwood, Ont.,
writes: "I must tell you what Dr.
Wood's Norway Pine Syrup did for me.
Whenever I got a cold I would be troubled
with bronchitis, and sometimes I would
almost choke to death. After taking two
bottles of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine
Syrup I was cured."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is
25c and 50c. per bottle. See that you
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Manufactured only by The T. Mil-
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TO LET—House on King street, be-
tween Regent and St. John, containing
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diately. Apply 710 King street.

TO LET—Store in Y. M. C. A. build-
ing, York street; contains large vault,
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Apply to W. G. Clark.

TO LET—Houses and Stores on King
Street and Court House Square; also
large hall and rooms in Edgcombe
Block, York street, with modern con-
veniences and central location. F. B.
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dry split hard maple
stove wood, 16 inches long; also 12
inch wood, suitable for coal stoves,
\$2.75 per load; 16 inch mixed wood
\$2.50 per load. F. Fulton, 618 Bruns-
wick street. Phone 308-32.

NOTICE

ALL housekeepers should attend the
three demonstrations in Domest-
ic Science being conducted in the
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Lessons commencing at 7.
Monday Evening—Desserts.
Tuesday Evening—Pastry.
Wednesday Evening—Cooking for
invalids.
A small sum of 25c. is charged to
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Call. Also Free Fountain Pen offer
and Novelty Catalogue. All sent post-
paid for 15c.

F. A. STONE, box 474,
Fredericton, N. B.

Miss Phoenix

(Continued.)
X.

The two women had strolled across
the library and were now standing at
the window, looking absently down
the quiet, almost deserted street.
For some moments neither spoke and
then suddenly Mrs. Gray exclaimed:
"Here they come!"

Four men, all apparently in much
haste, had just turned the corner.
Gertrude recognized her own husband
and Doctor Sterling and the black-
clad, long-legged Timothy, who
seemed to be talking mostly with his
hands.

"I wonder who the fourth man is,"
mused Mrs. Gray, looking up inquir-
ingly at Laura.

"From his size, I should say it was
Colonel Crosby. He must have pick-
ed up Jack's trail, too."

"Well, I'll give them a good jolt,"
said Mrs. Gray, with clenched teeth.
"Will you stand by me, if I need
you?"

"Indeed I will!" replied Laura
warmly.

"Then stay in the little study,
where you will not be seen and if I
want you I will call!"

The approach of the four excited
gentlemen sounded very much like
the assault of a booted army upon a
walled city. Behind the men, at-
tracted by such a riot, came little
Phyllis, her sleeves rolled up to her
elbows and her face daubed here and
there with flour. Mrs. Gray had
seated herself in the great chair and
as the attacking party entered she
looked up with quiet surprise and
inquired:

"Will you please inform me as to
the cause of this extraordinary dis-
turbance?"

"Disturbance!" repeated her hus-
band, with panting breath. "Dis-
turbance! Indeed, I will inform
you!"

"Gentlemen, won't you be seated?"
asked Mrs. Gray, quite unruffled.

"None of your affected innocence,
madam," snorted the righteous Jack.
"The time has come for me to know
the truth. Where were you yester-
day afternoon?"

Mrs. Gray rose with dignity and
looked her husband calmly in the
eyes.

"Don't you think, Jack," she said
quietly, "that if you have any ques-
tions of a personal nature to put to
me, it would be in better taste to
propound them in private?"

"Make her tell before us all!"
shrieked Timothy, who could not re-
press himself. "A woman who has
done what she has need not try to
hide behind such a weak subterfuge
as a plea for privacy!"

"See here, Timothy," exclaimed
Jack, savagely, "I will conduct these
proceedings. If there is to be any
vituperation, I shall do it."

"Well, then," cried the other, hop-
ping about, "vituperate, vituperate!"

"Shut up," growled Jack and turned
again to his wife.

"Speak!" he commanded.
"I will answer you any time you
come to me quietly," said Mrs. Gray,
firmly.

"This is quiet enough for me," re-
torted her husband, shaking with ex-
citement. "But if you have qualms
of conscience concerning the affair of
yesterday afternoon, we will take up
a more recent galanterie. Perhaps
this is not too public an occasion for
you to answer one other question I
have to put. What do you mean by
making an appointment to lunch at
Sherry's with this man who is old
enough to be your grandfather?"

"I have never seen this gentleman
before in my life," replied Gertrude.
"Oh, perverted woman!" groaned
Timothy.

"What?" shouted Jack, his back
being toward Colonel Crosby, who
looked as if he were about to have a
fit of apoplexy.

"I have never before laid eyes on
the man," continued Mrs. Gray, phre-
nically. "But, Jack, if you are deter-
mined to have this disgraceful situa-
tion aired in public, you shall have
it. I call all these people to witness
that it is none of my doing."

She turned and took a few steps
towards the door of the study. Jack
followed her, calling:

"Don't run away. What have you
to say for yourself?"

Mrs. Gray rested her hand on the
door-knob and spoke to her husband:
"It is not I who have an engage-
ment to lunch at Sherry's."

"But," shrieked Jack, "Colonel
Crosby, whom I met just as I was
coming out of the club, says you
have!"

"Pardon me—" blurted the crimson
and inflated old gentleman.

"You shall not shield her!" snap-
ped Jack at him.

"I am quite able to take care of
myself," smiled Gertrude, opening
the little door.

"If you have an engagement to
luncheon, sir," she continued, turning
to Colonel Crosby, "possibly it is
with this lady."

And Laura walked slowly into the
library.

"With Mrs. Gray, to be sure,"
snorted the Colonel.

"But—" began Jack, turning white.

"One minute, please," interrupted
Gertrude. "Your engagement, Col-
onel Crosby, is with Mrs. Gray?"

"You know this lady as Mrs. Gray?"

"Mrs. Gray," grunted the Colonel.

"Why, yes, Mrs. Gray; of course she
is Mrs. Gray—Jack's wife."

(To be Continued.)

NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

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Marys.

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| 21 | City Hall |
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| 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 |
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| 53 | Corner Union and Church |
| 54 | Gas House |
| 55 | Intercolonial Railway Station |
| 56 | Lansdowne and Waterloo Row. |

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,
Secretary.
DR. T. C. ALLEN,
Chairman.
January 22nd, 1916. tf

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Gold
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are now being distributed free
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We want every housekeeper to have a free
cake of Gold Soap because once she knows
how big and good it is she will use no other.

Gold Soap is made in Canada in the Procter & Gamble Factories
at Hamilton.

Woman's Column

LINEN BLOUSES ARE SHIRRED AND FRILLED

White Linen Waists Trimmed With
Blue—Brilliant Stripes for Sport
Suits—Pongee in Great Favor.

It looks as if the all-white blouse
had been set aside for a while in favor
of waists of colored handkerchief
linen. Likewise the stiff tailored shirt
patterns with front pockets and a few
shoulder pleats for decorations, seem
to have given way to designs with lit-
tle shoulder capes, to Russian blouse
effects and linen waists so shirred and
frilled that one hardly recognizes them
for the washable things that they are.

In color these newest waists range
from brilliant orange and flame linen
to sheer white backgrounds with edg-
ings of stripes in color. This striped
trimming often has been secured by
the use of a generously large fine linen
handkerchief with a colored border.

Moreover, in several instances the
color was introduced with stencilling
and more elaborately yet, in embroid-
ered edges and conventional designs.
The old fashioned button-holing and
hemstitching have been done in bright
colors on many a new Parisian waist.

Sheer White Trimmed with Blue.
A group of waists were recently dis-
played and one was made of extra fine
white linen. The little vest was noth-
ing more than two strips of Delft blue
linen with a centre row of Delft blue
porcelain buttons exactly matching in
color. Outlining the shoulder yoke
was a one-inch stripe of the blue ma-
terial. Another blue linen piece was
set down the front to simulate a box
pleat. Pockets, collar and cuffs had
more blue stripe decoration.

Color in sheer waists has been ap-
plied in small squares which are but-
tonholed to the edges of the double
cape. The body of the waist is plain
white and the colored squares are a
deep citron shade, with hemstitching
in floss of the same citron color. The
bottoms of the flowing sleeves are also
decorated with small colored squares.

Brilliant Stripes for Sport Suits.

In recent spring openings there was
a preponderance of stripes for sport
clothes. And these stripes were more
brilliant than ever and varied their
widths, beginning in a pleasing com-
bination of plain yellow handkerchiefs
linen and stripes of bluebell blue.
This waist showed plainly that there

had been decided departure from the
hard and fast fashions for linens. The
material is almost as sheer as organ-
die and the main decoration is the
extra full shirring and cords. Four
rows about an inch and a half apart
hold the fullness in the lower part of
the waist, and single shirred ruffle
around the wide neck has a heading
of a stripe of bright blue linen.

The four rows of shirring in the
sleeves are corded so that they hold
the sleeves out at the elbow. The
wrist ruffles are edged with the blue
linen.

Pongee in Great Favor.

Among the materials for the new
waists prominence has been given to
all weights and shades of pongee and
shantung. In several cases these pon-
gee waists have been in sports blouse
form with full skirt portions and self-
color silk cord lacings for the open-
neck and cuffs.

Extremely pretty net frocks, em-
broidered and lace trimmed, are am-
ong the new spring models. The net
frock is a useful and safe "filler" for
any wardrobe and can be worn the
year round for some purpose.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Fill the foot of a soft sock with hot
salt, then tie a knot in the leg; apply
to aching ear or tooth and almost im-
mediately relief will be the result.

Clean the glass over pictures with
cloth wrung from hot water and dipped
in alcohol. Polish them immediately
until they are dry and gloss, with cha-
mois or tissue paper.

HIS CLAIM WAS GOOD.

A Portland, Ore., despatch tells of
an application for indemnity filed un-
der the workmen's compensation law,
by a farm hand. The blank form for
the filing of claims contains two ques-
tions, evidently intended to apply to
injuries sustained in mill or factory.

One of these questions is, "What
was the nature of the machine by
which you were injured?" The other
question is, "Was the machine in good
order at the time of your injury?"

To the first of these questions the
answer was "cross," and to the second
was an enthusiastic, heavily written
and boldly underlined "Yes."

To the question "How were you
hurt?" the answer was, "I was kicked
by a mule."

Ten Leaders of Late Fiction

| | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| THE BLOOM OF YOUTH | Dorothy Foster Gilman |
| HEART'S CONTENT | Ralph Henry Barbour |
| SEVENTEEN | Booth Tarkington |
| THE ETERNAL MAGDALENE | Robert H. McLaughlin |
| THE SIDE OF THE ANGLES | Basil King |
| DESTINY | Charles Neville Buck |
| HANDLE WITH CARE | Margaret Turnbull |
| PERSUASIVE PEGGY | Maravene Thompson |
| THE FIFTH WHEEL | Olive Higgins Prouty |
| CLIPPED WINGS | Rupert Hughes |

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