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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 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
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are requested to notify the secretary
JUDGE WILSON,DR. T. C. ALLEN, Secretary.
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January 22nd, 1916. tt**Notice to Contractors.****FOR SALE**—One steam shovel, steam
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wheelbarrows, etc. All in serviceable
condition and will be sold at a bargain.
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fact that the Water and Sewerage
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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.**Got a Cold?**You should aid Nature to throw it
off promptly. To loosen the cough,
relieve the lungs and heal the in-
flamed throat tissues, try the old
reliable**CHAMBERLAIN'S****COUGH REMEDY**It is quick acting and very
effective. Keep a bottle
always on hand. All
druggists. Price
25c. and 50c. a**THE GLIM-
MER GLASS**

(Continued.)

"She doesn't take it in," sighed
Miss Marston wearily to herself,
when the girl had gone. "She's a
child, a sleeping child, and I don't
know whether to waken her or not.
If I felt sure this young Hammond is
kind and that he has her heart—but
sometimes I doubt—I doubt."Tilda came with a hot water bot-
tle for her feet, and Del tried to
keep her, shrinking from solitude,
but there were house duties to be
done and soon she was alone again
to take up the hammering question."Could I trust the truth to Tilda?
Could that hard woman be gentle
enough—Oh, I must have help! I
must tell some one! Dr. Van Brink
—or Rob—Rab!"With the last thought came a sort
of hazy peace and she drifted off to
lumber."Will," said Joy presently, as they
hurried along the lane leading to the
Glimmer Glass, "I'm worried about
Del."The young doctor grew sober.
"I wouldn't frighten you for the
world," he rejoined, "and I don't
think I'd speak at all if you hadn't
mentioned it first, but the truth is—
Miss Marston isn't—"He hesitated so that she threw him
a swift glance, then looked away."Don't keep it back," she com-
manded. "Say it right out.""It's only that you ought not to be
entirely unprepared. We must al-
ways hope for the best, of course—
that's part of the game, and some-
how one always does hope until the
end. But I won't deceive you. Your
sister is in a bad condition.""Worse?" asked Joy. "Is she
worse than when we came?""Her kind of trouble doesn't get
better, and I didn't like the damp
seashore from the first. I—""You never told me there was dan-
ger.""I hope there isn't," he answered.
"Only, you are such a stickler for
knowing the truth, and—""How would the danger come?"
Joy broke in, controlling her voice
so admirably that it gave him a com-
fortable impression of indifference on
her part. He detested scenes. "What
would happen and what could I do?""There would be hemorrhage—
blood, you know—from the lungs.
It would probably be the end. You
could call Mrs. Dunn and phone to
me. But you needn't look so fright-
ened. I'm sorry I told you!"Joy had whitened at his explana-
tion, spoken with a lightness he did
not realize, and she turned with the
intention of going back. Will grasp-
ed her arm, laughing partly in de-
precation, partly in annoyance."Don't be foolish," he protested.
Nothing is going to happen. Tilda
Dunn is there and you don't think I
would have brought you away un-
less it was all right, do you?""Poor Del," said Joy, apparently
not listening to a word he said. "She
seems so worried and I can't find out
just what it is."Then a light broke in her face.
"I know!" she cried. "There's Rob
Van Brink on his way to the river.
I'll get him to stop and take a look
at her."Van Brink's tall figure came round
a corner of the lane that moment.
Despite the cold, he wore no hat and
the wind lifted his blond hair to
show the streak of white above his
tan. He walked in the middle of the
road, beside an open cart piled to
the top with decoy ducks and various
other shooting paraphernalia. He
was singing to himself in a clear
tenor, but at the girl's salutation he
stopped his music and his head and
approached the waiting couple. Joy's
dimple showed as she gave him her
hand."I think you two doctors know
each other," she said, then to the
newcomer:"It's a shame to ask you to spare
a moment from your gunning, but
would you mind giving my sister a
tiny visit?""Nothing wrong, is there?" inquired
Van Brink, adding at once:"But, of course, I needn't ask;
there couldn't be, since you are mak-
ing for the Glimmer Glass."

Joy smiled at him.

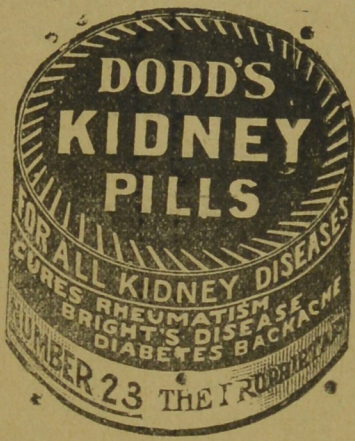
"How do you know?"

"Your skates and my logical train
Don't feel worried, Miss Marston.
I'll run up to the balcony and cheer
the wounded with news that I saw
you at the farm—if you think the
sight of me won't ruin her nerves."He pointed laughingly to his cor-
durois and heavy boots. Before Joy
could reply, the horse started off on
his own responsibility and Van Brink
with a farewell wave of his hand
went in pursuit. Hammond was
scowling as he turned back to Joy
and said:"You seem on rather good terms
with our country doctor, for a short
acquaintance. I thought his father
did the work, while sonny sat in the
marshes, firing at birds and devis-
ing cures for men that drink or
smoke."

"Oh, he does everything," answer-

ed Joy. "He shoots and he even
goes out after clams and crabs, just
for the sport. He acts as if he had
all the leisure in the world, but
Tilda says there isn't a sick man or
woman or child for miles about that
doesn't beg for Dr. Junior and how
he finds time to see them all is what
she can't figure out. He has a pas-
sion for making old things over into
new. She says—""Excuse me for interrupting," in-
terposed Hammond, "but if we don't
move faster, we won't get to the ice
before the spring thaws set in."Joy accommodated her step to the
aster one he set, pulling the soft
white cap further over her hair and
ears, but she had heard his words ex-
ternally, without taking in their real
significance. She therefore went on
with what was in her mind.

(To be continued.)

**A TALENTED FATHER.**A father had decided that he must
administer a stern lecture to his
youthful son.Father spoke judiciously, but seve-
rely, he recounted the boy's misde-
meanors, and duly explained the whys
and wherefores of his solemn rebuke.
his wife the while standing by, duly
impressed.Finally, when the father ceased for
breath and incidentally to hear the
culprit's acknowledgement of error,
the boy, his face beaming with ad-
miration, turned to his mother and
said:

"Mother, isn't dad interesting?"

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boxes. We make a specialty of sup-
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Streets.**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.

HABITS are hard to break. But the next time you
need soap, remember to ask for Gold, the big,
good laundry soap. It will pay you. You will get a
larger cake. You will get better soap.**-Woman's Column:-**

RECIPES BY MARION HARLAND.

Arizona Nut Bread.Half a pint of peas, two cups of
bread-crumbs, one teaspoonful of
salt, one cup milk, one saltspoonful
of pepper, one heaping tablespoon
butter, half a teaspoonful of kit-
chen bouquet, one egg and half a
pint of shelled roasted peanuts.
You must previously soak the peas
over night, drain, cover with wa-
ter and boil until tender, throw
away the water, drain again, then
pass them through a sieve. Add
the chopped peanuts, bread crumbs
pepper, butter, salt, milk, kitchen
bouquet and the thoroughly beat-
en egg. Pour into a buttered bak-
ing dish and bake for at least an
hour. This is concentrated nourish-
ment.**Jelly With Banana Cream.**Cover one ounce of gelatin with
one-half cup of cold water add the
grated rind of a deep colored or-
ange. When soft, stir in one cup
of boiling water and one cup of
sugar, then stir in two cups of or-
ange juice, strain through double
thickness of cheese cloth and turn
into a border mould. Press two
bananas through a sieve, add one
tablespoon of lemon juice, three
tablespoons of powdered sugar,
beat with a silver fork until very
light and fold in one gill of cream,
whipped until stiff. Turn the jelly
from the mould and fill the center
with banana cream.**Virginia Hominy.**Soak one cupful of hominy in
water for twelve hours. Now stirin two cupfuls of milk, one table-
spoonful of salt, one-quarter tea-
spoonful white pepper, one quart-
er teaspoonful paprika, few grains
of red pepper and one and a half
tablespoonfuls of butter; now but-
ter a mold, pour in the ingredients
and cover it with a buttered paper.
This should steam for two hours
at least. Serve this with a few
fresh or canned red peppers on
top.**FOR THE HOME HOSPITAL.**When the use of nutmeg as a
remedy for weak digestion was
suggested, I smiled, but I smile no
longer, for I have seen it success-
fully used. If one has a keen ap-
petite, he does not need nutmeg,
for appetite is the most powerful
stimulant of the flow of gastric
juice. If the appetite is not good,
the digestion will be feeble, and
then the addition of a little nut-
meg will be found of benefit.Often neuralgia pains are made
easier in this way: Light a piece
of brown paper, blow out flame,
and inhale the smoke through the
nostrils. In a few minutes the pain
will have eased considerably, if it
has not entirely disappeared.In applying hot compresses or
when very hot cloths are needed
use a potato ricer. In that way
they can be wrung dry—hotter
than by using the hands.**Wood's Phosphodina.**
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