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If a pain attacks you in the back you
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If the kidneys are at fault—and in
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is impossible to have a well, strong
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their functions in a proper manner.

Anyone with a bad back should ap-
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Pills. They regulate the kidneys, and
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trouble to exist.

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Doan's Kidney Pills are the original
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Always see that our trade mark "The
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wrapper.

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50c per box,
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direct on receipt of price by The T.
Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

THEY ARE ATTRACTIVE.

"Money won't do everything."

"How now?"

"My wife has always wanted to
hire a smart parlor maid out of a
musical comedy, but it can't be
done."

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FOR SALE—Cabbage, cauliflower and
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FOR SALE—Two cars dry split 12 and
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FOR SALE—A quantity of old news-
papers suitable for wrapping. Price,
ten cents per bundle.

TO LET

TO LET—Two summer camps at
Kingsclear, three miles from the city.
Attractive location near river. Apply
to Mrs. E. W. Darcus, phone 3300-62.

FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that a
branch of the Provincial Returned Sol-
diers' Aid Committee has been orga-
nized for the Counties of York, Sun-
bury and Queens, and the City of Fred-
erickton, 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.

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Tones and invigorates the whole
nervous system, makes new blood
in old veins, cures Nervous
Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despon-
dency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the
Heart, Failing Memory. Price \$1 per box, six
for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all
druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of
price. New pamphlet mailed free. **THE WOODS**
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THE GLIM- MER GLASS

(Continued.)

The sick woman began to cough,
and the girl, oppressed by sudden
terror as the driver scrambled across
the wheel and clucked to his horse,
said uncertainly:

"Perhaps we'd best go back, after
all, until tomorrow."

But a hand from the muff grasped
her arm, and, yielding to the mute
command, she half followed, half
supported, her companion toward the
lighted window, now but a few yards
away. The air was biting cold, the
snow sifted steadily upon them, might
have descended thick and impenetrably
black. Groping for the door, Joy
pounded with all the strength of her
numbed fingers. There was some
movement within and a face pressed
itself against the pane as if trying
to pierce the outside darkness.

"Please let us in!" the girl cried.
"We can't eat you! We're harmless,
you know, and it's terribly cold out
here!"

The face disappeared from the
window, there was a shuffle of feet
across the floor and the door opened
a cautious crack.

"We're all shet up," the announce-
ment came. "We don't take guests
to the Homestead this time of year.
Old Tommy Simms knows better.
He'd ought to be ashamed to bring
you, and I'll tell him when I see
him."

Joy laughed ruefully.

"What good will that do us?" she
asked. "My sister's sick and we're
so tired, travelling all day. We
could go somewhere else tomorrow,
if you didn't want us here."

The door, however, did not give
way under this appeal, and she turned
in desperation to her companion.

"We certainly can't stay all night
in the storm," she said, her teeth
beginning to chatter as much from
excitement as from the cold. "The
man isn't far off yet and the only
thing is to run after him and go to
that Inn he talked so much about."

"Please don't talk, Joy," the
other answered, just as she had
spoken in the carriage, but she got
no further, for she was seized at
that moment by a coughing spell,
and, pushing her entire weight
against the door, it gave unexpect-
edly inward, and she stumbled down
a step into the room. Joy ran back
to drag the suit-cases toward shelter.

Tilda Dunn, a tall, spare wo-
man, first set her mouth for argu-
ment, but after a glance at the new-
comer's face, her own visage softened
and she said:

"What was you thinking of to be
out such a night? That's a killing
cough you got! Your cheeks is like
chalk and your lips is blue as blui-
ng. Set down!"

She pushed her unwelcome guest
into an easy chair near the stove,
and commenced fumbling at the fast-
enings of the rich fur coat.

While the patient was being thus
cared for, Joy dragged the last of
the baggage to the door, bumped it
down the step to safety and stood
with delighted eyes wandering about
the queer little room, taking in its
planked walls and low, open-beam
ceiling, its bright carpet and the
crisp lace curtains at the small-pane-
ded windows.

"It's like the things you read
about," she laughed. "It's like, I
imagine, the deep hold of a ship,
only more comfortable, more pictur-
esque and quaint. Look at the cat
watching the corner cupboard! Look
at that cunning Dutch door on the
other side, and the gun across the
tremendous hooks. Look—"

"Joy! Joy!" The girl wheeled
quickly at something in the cry.
"This is it! This is the River Home
stead! The very room where he
brought me to dinner—so many
years ago! Thank—thank God! Now
I think—I'm going to faint!"

And faint she did, Tilda Dunn
catching her, while the girl, Joy,
blanching to the lips, threw open
the door and sped across the snow
after the tail light of the departing
carriage.

"Oh, oh!" she panted. "Bring a
doctor—that Dr. Rob you told us
about!"

Old Tommy Simms checked his
horse and peered about the curtain
of his surrey.

"What's the matter with her?" he
asked.

"I don't know," Joy answered.
"Don't stop to talk! I'll pay you!
You can't refuse when my sister is
so ill! Bring the doctor from the
village!"

The man clucked to his horse.

"Humph!" he muttered. "I would
not make this trip tonight again if
all the city folks in the land was
coughing."

CHAPTER II.

JOY TELLS HER SECRET.

Tilda herself put the sick lady to
bed. The swoon proved of slight
importance, being the result of trav-
elling a long distance in a weak con-
dition; but Mrs. Dunn, having had
much experience with sickness, shook

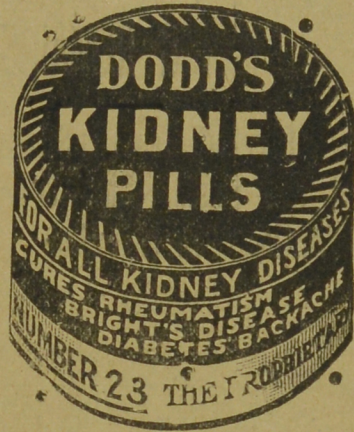
her head as she descended the nar-
row steps into the dining-room.

"We got no place fixed for guests,"
she explained to Joy, who had been
ordered to eat her supper and not
worry. "Your sister's been to the
Harbor before, she says so she'd
ought to know the Homestead shets
up in winter. The furnace ain't even
going. I'm caretaking for the Fam-
ily. I sleep in the steerage, though,
and you two can have the other
cabin next to mine till she's fit to
move."

"Steerage! Cabin!" repeated Joy,
puzzled by the words.

Tilda laughed sourly.

(To be Continued.)



Blind people are usually smart—
they have a sight of sense, but no
sense of sight.

The average man seems to think it
a special dispensation of Providence
when he gets something good that
rightfully belongs to somebody else.

AUCTION SALE

I am instructed to sell at Public Auction
on **TUESDAY, the 6th inst.**, com-
mencing at 10 o'clock a.m. the house-
hold effects of Mr. Chas. H. McGinn at
the house on George street known as
the Old Manse, comprising parlor, bed-
room and dining room furniture, car-
pets, rugs, curtains, blinds, white
enamel beds, springs, mattresses and
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Waterloo Row.
237-21 MacNaughton, H. R., Res.,
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-Woman's Column-

PUDDING SAUCE

Have any of the other sisters
the same trouble I had in making
a nice inexpensive sauce for pud-
ding or vegetables? I could never
make a satisfactory sauce until I
tried the following: Mix half a cup
water with half cup milk, put on
stove and let come to a boil then
add a small piece of butter. Now
make a thin paste of flour and
water and add gradually, stirring
meanwhile. If for vegetables add
pinch of salt and set back to boil
slowly for 10 minutes. If for pud-
ding add tablespoon sugar and
when thickened enough add flav-
oring of any kind. Pollyanna.

HELP FOR MRS. NEWLYWED.

"What makes these large holes
in my cake?" asked Mrs. Newly-
wed, mournfully. "I am so disap-
pointed I could almost cry."

"Too much baking powder in
cake causes large holes as soon as
the dough is subjected to the heat
of the oven," said Mrs. Neighbor.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

When the nails are brittle it
means that the nail structure is
sadly in need of nourishment. We
are prone to forget to feed the
nails—We are so busy thinking
about our faces, hair, arms and
necks, now that the evening frocks
are almost bodiceless.

The best remedy for brittle nails
is oil and plenty of it. Soak the
finger tips for five or ten minutes
every night in warmed sweet al-
mond oil. The same oil may be used
over and over again, and should be
warm, not hot.

When the surface of the nail
shows, ridges and there is a gen-
eral appearance of coarseness, ap-
ply grease about the edge when-
ever possible. Cleanse the nails
with grease instead of using soap
or nail bleach. It will produce a
satin-like appearance and the tinge
of pink that is so desirable.

After you have soaked the finger
tips in the heated almond oil, take
an orange stick and proceed to fill
the cuticle about the base of the
nails with vaseline or cold cream.
The superfluous grease may be re-
moved with a piece of chamois or
absorbent cotton. Treat the nails
in this manner every night and you
will soon notice an improvement
in their condition.

Nothing betrays lack of dainti-
ness in personal care more than
neglect of the hands and nails. A
pretty hand is a great beauty asset

and one to be desired by every
woman who values her good looks.
Of course it is more difficult for
some women to keep their nails
clean and their hands soft and
white and free from blemishes
than others.

The housewife who does her own
work continually dipping her hands
in soaps dishwater, cannot expect
to attain beauty and fine texture
of skin possible to the woman
whose hands idle all day. How-
ever she can at least keep her nails
and hands clean, and cleanliness is
imperative to the woman who longs
for the least vestige of beauty.

UNCLE PENNYWISE SAYS:

We wouldn't oeed any taxes at all
if we could have an annual sale of
unredeemed political pledges.
On the programme of human events
women are the consolation race.
Spring fever is a charitable cover-
ing for a multitude of indolence.

FREDERICTON FIRE ALARM.

6	Corner York and Argyle
12	Corner Westmorland and Aber- deen
13	Corner Northumberland and Saun- ders
14	Corner Brunswick and Smythe.
15	Corner Charlotte and Smythe
16	Corner George and Northumber- land.
17	Corner King and Northumberland.
21	City Hall
23	Corner York and George
24	Corner Queen and Westmorland
25	Corner Brunswick and Westmor- land
26	Corner Charlotte and Westmor- land.
27	Corner King and York
28	Corner Saunders 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	Intercolonial Railway Station
56	Lansdowne and Waterloo Row.

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.

TENNIS SEASON

We have a large stock of **RACQUETS** at prices
that will suit all. \$2.00, 2.50, 2.85, 3.75 up to
\$11.25.

New 1916 Balls 50c each. 3 for \$1.40.
\$5.00 a Dozen.

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