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This big bargain package
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Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Tobacco does not seem to affect all
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live to a good old age, and apparently
suffer no ill effects from the use of the
weed.

There are others, though, on whose
heart and nervous system tobacco pro-
duces the most serious results.
It causes palpitation, pain in the heart
and irregularity of its beat, makes the
hands tremble, sets the nerves on edge,
and the breath becomes short.

To counteract this demoralizing in-
fluence on the heart and nerves there is
no remedy that equals Milburn's Heart
and Nerve Pills.

They make the heart beat strong and
steady, restore tone and vigor to the
nerves, and remove all the evil results
caused by the tobacco.

Mr. Nelson Young, Brampton, Ont.,
writes: "I have had, up to about a
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suppose came from smoking cigarettes.
When I heard of Milburn's Heart and
Nerve Pills as a cure, I immediately
gave up smoking, and started using them.
It does you justice to be the founder of
such a great remedy. They made me
feel like a new man."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are
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dealers or mailed direct on receipt of
price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited,
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WANTED—For a river driver, a man
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Apply to Box 564, City.

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FOR SALE—Cabbage, cauliflower and
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FOR SALE—Two cars dry split 12 and
16 inch mixed stove wood, \$2.50 per
load; also Fraser's slab mill wood, deal
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FOR SALE—A quantity of old news-
papers suitable for wrapping. Price,
ten cents per bundle.

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TO LET—Two summer camps at
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Attractive location near river. Apply
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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.

Wanted!

GOOD PASTRY COOK Wanted im-
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Wood's Phospholine,
The Great English Remedy.
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
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for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all
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price. New pamphlet mailed free. **THE WOOD**
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THE GLIM- MER GLASS

(Continued.)

"Some smart city boarder called
'em by that name," she said. "The
Homestead's getting a big hotel,
what with the new additions the
family's always building on. Autos
in the garage, not to speak of the
steam launches tooting up and down
the river till even a crab can't get
his natural sleep. I used to like it
better."

"Do you think he'll bring the
doctor?" asked Joy.

"No, I don't," responded Tilda.
"We got the phone yet, though, and
I can get the doctor when we need
him. Sail-boats instead of launches
and jagger wagons in place of auto-
mobiles. But this little house in-
side the big one ain't changed.
Mighty few strangers know that the
new parts is built square around
this house that Cap'n Joel put up
eighty years ago. Here it sticks
just like it used to be, in the heart
of their parlors and new-fangled
things—two rooms down and two
sleeping chambers up. You go by
them steps right out of here."

"Oh, I see," said Joy. "You call
these rooms the steerage, where we
helped Del to bed."

The girl choked down a bit of
ham and a cup of tea, but her face
was still pale from the fright she
had sustained and her lip trembled
as she said:

"Won't you please tell me the
truth? Is my sister very ill? Is she
going to— Oh, I can't say it! I
can't even say the word. I'm so
scared here, by myself."

She pushed the dishes away, put
her head into her hands and seemed
to be lost in weeping, but before the
answer came she looked up, dry eyed
and added fiercely:

Is she very ill? I want the
truth! I can stand anything except
not being told the truth, when it's
my concern and I have a right to
know!"

"Good gracious!" said Mrs. Dunn,
hesitating only the fraction of a
second between truth and comfort,
and choosing the latter in spite of
Joy's appeal. "Don't get worrying.
She'll be all right. She's got a
cough and she's all wore out. You
come a long ways, ain't you? What's
your names?"

Reassured, the girl lifted her head
again.

"Our name is Marston," she re-
plied. "Adele—Miss Marston—and Geor-
giana, but they call me Joy for
short. I was away at school. I
have been at boarding school ever
since I was a tiny birl and I suppose
I'd be there yet, if I am eighteen
only, our mother died and Del wanted
me with her."

"And you are orphans," said Mrs.
Dunn, with more than usual sym-
pathy, but Joy hastened to interrupt:
"Oh, I never knew my mother very
well. I am a healthy thing that no-
body has to bother about and she
was always taking Del to California
or Florida or the Riviera. She died
strong and she got worse on the
strong and she got worse on the
steamer coming over. Grippe, the
doctor said it was. Then nothing
would do her except the River
Homestead, because she remembered
having dinner here when she was a
young girl."

"Some from New York?" asked
Tilda.

"No, from Philadelphia. That is,
through Philadelphia, from—"

"Joy, I want you, dear."

The voice sounded from overhead,
and after a moment of baffled search
the girl discovered a small oblong
grating cut through the beams to let
heat into the room above. It had
doubtless let in the questions and
replies as well, for, when she had
mounted the steep steps and entered
the invalid's chamber, the latter
reached out a frail hand.

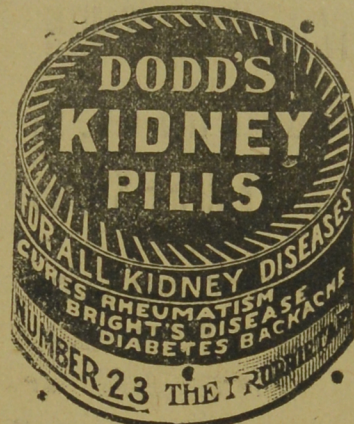
"Will you sit by me, Joy?" she
asked, then added in a whisper:
"I want you to promise not to
talk to the people here about—about
ourselves."

The girl fell to her knees beside the
bed and fondled the hand she held.
"What a mysterious lady you are,
Del!" she laughed. "You always
make me think you have had things
happen to you—wonderful experi-
ences, not at all like this tiresome
every-day old world. But poor me!
I don't know a blessed thing to tell
them about ourselves, so you needn't
be afraid! It's always the same at
a boarding school—algebra, history,
rice pudding and daily exercise. I've
never had a chance at real life!"

Miss Marston sighed. After a mo-
ment she raised her other hand and,
putting a palm on either side of
Joy's face, drew it nearer to study
the features with wistful intentness.
There was no trace of resemblance
between the two, save a certain look
of pride and fineness lying like a
radiance upon them both. Del was
of that fair type which seems some-
how to suggest the lily, her face
was oval in shape, with hazel eyes
and pale reddish hair; while Joy
had beauty that was almost Oriental
in its glow. Her eyes, indeed,
were blue, but the brows and lashes

darkened them, and their size and
slightly slanting tilt finished the
effect. Her lips were delicately full
and red; a dimple came and went in
one soft cheek; a mass of hair, near-
ly black, yet threaded with curious
streaks of copper, was piled high on
her head.

(To be continued.)



ELECTED TO EXECUTIVE.

Ald. J. A. Reid, of the Hartt Boot &
Shoe Company, has been elected to
the executive of the Maritime Province
Branch of the Canadian Manufacturers'
Association.

Some people imagine that they are
funny when they are only fussy.

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
other useful articles. Gurney Chan-
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NEW SUBSCRIBERS

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Gibson.
599-21 McConaghy, James A., Res., 275
George St.
237-41 Robertson, Roy C., Res., Marys-
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64-21 Tweeddale, Mrs. E. A., Res., 226
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-Woman's Column-

CARE OF BABY'S HAIR.

To be a beauty doctor to your baby
your most important equipment is pa-
tience.

Results may come surely, but they
will surely come slowly.

Suppose the baby's hair is thin, and
scraggly and dull of color. A few
daily treatments won't transform it in-
to a thatch of glossy curls, but persist-
ent treatment will have effect.

Scalp massage is what the baby with
scant locks needs. Prepare a mixture
of equal parts of olive oil or castor oil
and witch hazel and apply it every oth-
er day to the scalp.

Use the finger tips, rubbing gently
and evenly so as not to irritate the
delicate skin. This strengthens the
roots of the hair. After the massage
brush the hair for five minutes, using a
very soft brush.

A lotion of equal parts of rosewater
and witch hazel applied occasionally to
the scalp will start the hair on its way
to luxuriant growth, and keep baby's
head cool and clean.

Never use curling tongs on baby's
hair; never put the hair up in curlers
at night. You may have nice curls but
you'll have a restless child.

If the hair must be curled, wind it
loosely around the softest of "kids"
for awhile in the morning.

While baby is very young the scalp
doesn't need much attention, but after
the first birthday begin training the
hair that will some day be a "crown
of glory" for your child.

FOR THE BUSINESS WOMAN.

The great secret with the business
woman who keeps house is elimina-
tion. It is wonderful how much unne-
cessary work can be ruled out of the
house and leave it more not less at-
tractive.

In the first place, about half the fur-
niture, pictures, gewgaws and bric-a-
brac can be eliminated from the usual
home and give a sense of room and
peace not otherwise to be found, while
at the same time the labor of dusting
is cut in half.

Then, as to white curtains, spreads,
bureau scarfs, etc. These are far lov-
elier if color is used instead, look fresher,
need only a thorough shaking where
white ones would have to be washed,
and if the right sort of materials are
used, they never look mussed as white
ones do so often.

Eliminate tablecloths. Have the bare
table arranged with place doilies. It
is prettier, it is less work, it means
lower laundry bills.

Eliminate carpets. Have rugs that
are light and easily shaken, on a hard-
wood floor that can be wiped clean in
ten minutes with one of the many
dustless mops on the market.

Eliminate quantities of cut glass and
silver, which are hard to keep bright,
and are not so pretty as the charming
so-called peasant china from Belgium
and Brittany, which is cheap, lovely
in color and can be kept at its best
without trouble.

WORLDLY WISDOM.

The more thoughtlessly you talk the
more friends you will offend.

A man gets back at his best friend
when he kicks himself.

Even matrimonial bargains are usu-
ally shopworn.

Intellect seems to have very little to
do with happiness.

HELP FOR MRS. NEWLYWED.

"Can you tell me of some way
to thicken this dressing? I beat
and beat it for a long time, but
often it will not thicken," said Mrs.
Newlywed.

"When olive oil dressing will
not thicken after the necessary
amount of oil has been used, beat
in a small quantity of dry corn-
starch. This prevents the curdled
or oily appearance. After stand-
ing a short time the dressing will
be stiff and will not taste of corn-
starch" was Mrs. Neighbors advice.

HOW TO PUT ON WEIGHT AND IMPROVE YOUR LOOKS

You know you are too thin—you
eat and eat, but never get an ounce
fatter. Nerves are weak, color is
bad, strength seems exhausted. It's
not hard to get fat. You must eat
more, digest more, exercise more.
Try Ferrozone and watch your ap-
petite grow. It turns all you eat into
nutrition and building material—
fills your veins with rich, red blood
—gives you ambition and vigor. For
tissue builder, a fattening tonic,
one that restores permanently, there
is nothing to compare with Ferro-
zone. Try it and see, 50c. at all
dealers.

Storms of applause are apt to wreck
the amateur speaker's train of thought.

It isn't necessary to be pretty if a
girl has a prepossessing bank account.
After a man has been married about
forty years he begins to think there is
no place like home.

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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THAT'S THE REAL THING. We
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liver it at your home in pint and quart
boxes. We make a specialty of sup-
plying picnics and home parties.

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