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"I strolled over the fine green

hills and revelled in the sight of

game-black herds of wildebeeste,

everywhere, zebra, hartebeeste, Tom-

missing one at 150, buck and doe

"During my stay at the next two

again that in this beautiful, wide,

One day I counted 4,628

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Carlton, who is enticed on board a will enjoy and an author they will Turkish Pasha, one Haska, who had successful fiction that he may have ing adventures. He, too, falls in his new book proves it. Mr. White tage. He continues: love with his countrywoman on board and rescues her from clutches of a German spy, who was doing the Pasha's dirty work. Finally, by the aid of Ahmet, an Armenian, and a sworn enemy of the Pasha, and the timely arrival of a British gunboat, they reach Constantinople. Here fresh pitfalls are laid for them, and the reader is man espionage. Fleeing from the rioting crowds in the city, Deane and Margot, accompanied by the faithful Ahmet, seek refuge on a yacht they had previously engaged. The crafty Pasha, not to be so easily cheated of his prey, had forestalled them. On reaching the yacht they find him in possession, and he most of British East Africa is a the next few hours things happen the outfitting firms around one or with startling swiftness, as thrill the other of several well-known cirfollows thrill. Brain is pitted cles. The days' marches are planagainst brain, and after many escapes and exploits, Deane, disguised There is plenty of game, and the as the captain, succeeds in lowering a motor tender, and, with Margot and the Armenian, leaves the ship. The perils of navigating the mine-There is, perhaps, no one thing that strewn waters of the Dardanelles, reach the point as the British war-Turkish forts. Fortunately they are rescued by a friendly submarine into fat because there is not and their troubles, we are led to

after each meal. It is sold only in wounded soon after landing, and original sealed packages. Oil of ori- the reader parts with them conducting a convalescent home "somewhere i The book abounds in thrilling situations and hairbreadth escapes. It is well written, and the dialogue is bright and clever. "The Lady

Alec makes Margot his wife, and she

HEART, By an Anonymous Writer, 311 Pages. Price, \$1.25. Hodder & Stough-

Uglow & Co., City. Some women haven't got any yes, sho was very particular, we learn-had one, and it gave her considerable concern. Her self-confession of its innermost secrets is here revealed for all and sundry to read, and quite wisely she conceals her

The story opens with her marriage the first time.' and subsequent happy life in a modest city home. She terms it "Paradise." The future looked rosy, until another woman appears on the scene, and she and too much worldly wealth upset the applecart of domestic felicity. Follow fast financial ruin, the husband's imprisonment, disgrace,-and Paradise is lost. But this woman's heart is brave and her brain is active, and she sets to work to achieve a Paradise Regained. Ere long the pendulum swings back, the prison doors swing open, and hubby like bison in the park openings; topi starts afresh, apparently convinced to be a good boy henceforth and for- my, oribi, steinbuck, impalia, reedever, amen. The sunshine of pros- buck, and others. Out of the lot I perity brightens his way, and soon | picked a kongoni at 237 yards, after give up my work and take my bed for majestic, like the handsome houses where the wealthy nobles dwell. Here the wife's pride and vanity have plenty to feed upon, and-oh, believe us-but she does enjoy her

Now it is hubby's turn to get dis- matter in which direction I looked, gusted. Feminine fashion and frol- there it was; as abundant one place c may be endured for a short season, as another. Nor did it matter how Change and that is but they nauseate in time. The man far I went, over how many hills I all I took. It was simply couldn't stand it, so he left walked, how many wide prospects I his unfolded tent-likewise his wife examined, it was always the same. -behind him, and silently stale people have no faith in patent medicines away. The woman's heart now un- camps I looked over fifty square but I know this is good."-Mrs. E. J. dergoes a transformation. It be- miles. RICKETS, 854 8th Avenue, West, Cedar | comes softer-perhaps due to the mellowing influences that come with Such warning symptoms as sense of hateful, selfish, useless kind of life among those hordes of unsophistithe years-and she realizes what a sches, dread of impending evil, timidity, heart tells her all that, and have moved." sounds in the ears, palpitation of the then some. Result: She sets to While the present volume is writnen who are approaching the period in ace of luxury and ease, but in the fe when woman's great change may modest little home away back yonder where they first started. It is

ened nervous system. It has carried DAMAGED DURING TRIAL SPIN. crank case with it. The boat will dealt with at any such office in Can-Repairs Will Be Made at Alexandria | finals of the Gold Cup races.

Alexandria Bay, N.Y., Aug. 14 .-

be repaired here in time for the ada. Aliens May Harvest.

Fred. Adams and A. Graham Miles Winnipeg. Aug. 14.—At the Alien narrowly escaped injury Wednesday Registration Bureau yesterday more afternoon while enjoying a trial than nine hundred permits were is- along the waterfront at Toronto nec-Simon Develin, foreman for thirty spin in the P. D. Q. Sixth in the St. sued to men desirous of leaving the essary for the viaduct plans. city in order to work in the harvest about commencing his day's work. Inders blew out, taking part of the largest number | ish coast when she sank the Ramsay. peace.

must have been thousands upon | WENT BACK FOR GLASSESthousands of them. When we first saw them they were far in the distance and flying. We took them for a rosy sunrise cloud. They looked just like that: one of those cotton-wool clouds-the cotton-wool that comes in jewellers' boxes. We did not find out our mistake for some few minutes. Then the cloud miraculously dropped to the edge of the water, and the shore turned pink

"In identically the same way a pure white cloud hanging in the sky proved to be snow geese. Another was of white pelicans.

Women who are interested in finding "By and by we came to a papyrus and keeping a Paradise-and this marsh in the water along the edge qualification leaves few of them out of which were countless hordes of -will find this an engrossing story. Incidentally, they may well take some Never have I seen so many and so varied water-fowl. They were quite tame and did not take wing until we were less than forty yards away. Over them wheeled a cloud of insect-catching birds. And still Stewart Edward White, 358 higher soared grandly the hawks and Pages. Illustrated. Price, \$2. eagles and carrion-eaters." The Musson Book Co., Toronto,

Quick Work With Lions.

It was lions in particular, however, which Mr. White was after, and Here is a book that every hunter his experiences in this dangerous becomes the hero of many hair-rais- of getting it himself. Every page of hurried to a supposed point of van- his action.

and R. J. Cuninghame, the famous "A big maned lion leaped to the English hunter, spent the summer top of the bank right in my face. of 1913 in German East Africa- "I was just four yards from him. beg pardon, the late German East In the fraction of an instant that he Africa-in a region that had never paused to assure his balance I reecheed the sound of a gun. The covered from the shock of surprise, story of their encounters with lions, swung the bead of my .405 on him, rhinos, buffaloes, elephants and and pulled the trigger. It would other big game will make many a be exceedingly interesting to know introduced to some aspects of Ger- sportsman eager to follow their just the actual lapse of the time between the appearance of the lion and the first shot. In reality it must White had traversed British East have been exceedingly short, for the Africa in search of big game only a beast was caught between the landcouple of years before, but he was ing from his leap and his spring; he anxious to get into some virgin indubitably intended to attack, knewcountry that had never been shot just where we were, and was out to make a fight of it. Yet I apparently had time to notice a great gloats over their capture. During beaten track. Shooters are sent by that the lion had an unusually fine many little details, such as the fact mane; that the mane was so erect between the ears as almost to point forward; that his eyes looked round

rather than elliptical. "Nevertheless, before the lion had country is wild; but the sportsman even tensed his muscles for next effort that would land him on tions here than when with his guide me, the first bullet took him. he shoots his elk in Jackson's Hole

the old-timers, varying little from under excitement." those at home—'in the old days be-Mr. White's most amazing feat fore the Sotik was overrun, the lions was that of attacking four lions at would stand for you'-'I remember once and finishing them all. First a the elephants used to migrate every big lioness thrust her Lead up from two years from Kenia across the a clump of bushes twenty yards Abedares'-'before Nairobi was built away. Wounded, she charged, snarlthe buffalo used to feed right in the ing with rage, but was stopped by open until nine o'clock. In short, three rapidly delivered shots in the in spite of the abundance of the nick of time. At the same instant game, spite of the excitement and a lion emerged from the thicket, folthe danger still to be enjoyed with lowed by a second lioness. A shot face of thought-I wish I could have er. The lioness did not stir. below 800,000 in 1914.

take another shot at the wounded stored the old rates and there is a "And then unexpectedly came just animal before it could charge, his more settled feeling as regards the this experience. We found that af- gun-bearer touched his elbow and war. But, best of all, from the Fair ter all there still exists a land where breathed, "Look, master, see the attendance standpoint, is the prosthe sound of a rifle is unknown; as very big one." The author con- perity of the farmer. It is to the great in extent as the big game fields | tinues: of British East Africa; swarming "I looked. From behind the Exhibtion is looking for a largely inwith untouched game; healthy, and, screen of thin bush to the left saun- creased attendance this year, and now that the route and method have tered the most magnificent wild lion the officials are strengthened in their

of real extent. All the rest of the sleepy, wise face expressed dignified continent is well enough known, surprise, Therefore we have the real pleasure "It was very bad sense to 'take not only in opening a new and rich on one lion before settling with the country to the knowledge of sports- other, but the temptation was too men, but the added satisfaction of great. I put a Springfield bullet in

knowing that we are the last who his shoulder, too. "At the report of the rifle the lioness charged like a flash. Nobody ing Co., Westport may remove to had said or done a thing to her. She just wanted to prove that line about the 'female of the species,' . I suppose. Already I had two wounded lions on hand, but evidently it was necessary to acquire another."

three beasts came at the hunter in their various ways. It was absolutely necessary to keep cool, and Mr. White says he was scared enough to do so. Taking each animal in turn, he fired nine cartridges from two different kinds of rifles as fast as his gun-bearer could load them. Finally only the large male remained sitting on his haunches and staring around him, sixty yards away. In a spirit of bravado, and to test the W. Sherry. oribi at 50 and 125 yards, and a theory that even a wounded lion can be bluffed if a man charges first, Mr. ed as night watcman at T. A. Code's "Never have I seen anything like White then started to walk straight knitting mill, Perth, has gone to that game. It covered every hill, toward the animal. At first the Detroit to accept a good position in strolling in and out among the king of beasts lost his nerve and re- an automobile factory. groves, feeding on the bottom lands, treated, then it charged so suddenly. The death took place at Addison singly or in groups. It did not that the hunter was almost paralyzed on Wednesday of one of the pioneer

by the surprise of it. "the supreme moment in a hunter's seventy-ninth year of his age. life, the moment when, all prelim. A nomination meeting will be inaries at an end, the lion makes held in Napanee on August 17th to his direct and deadly attack. The nominate candidates to fill the valittle unessentials are brushed aside. cancy caused by the death of the Only remains the big primitive idea late Councillor F. H. Carson. to fill a man's mind-kill or be kill- Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, Drumthe word? No. But alive to the utter- their daughter, Marie Olive, to Dr. most of all his faculties at once? W. S. Perrigo, Antwerp, N.Y., the suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, back- she had led after all. Yes, her own cated beasts as a lord of Eden would supreme. . . I killed that lion with ber, Yes. That is why the moment is wedding to take place in Septemthree shots, the last delivered at

heart, sparks before the eyes, irregu- | work to reclaim what she had lost, ten more in the form and style of a | Coming out by way of Victoria | Drummond on August 11th, in the larities, constipation, variable appetite, to build upon a surer and better diary penned beside the nightly Nyanza, the travellers went into the weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, foundation. So in the end we find are promptly heeded by intelligent wo- them united, not in the gilded pal- some very vivid descriptions. This phants, and here Mr. White had more "But the most wonderful sight- brought down a mammoth specione of the most wonderful I have men. To the lover of the manly ever seen-was that furnished by a sport this book will prove extreme-

an order that the railway companies Government. must buy forthwith certain property

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Humorous Story Of a British Subaltern and a Pair of "Made in Germany" Field Glasses. A pair of field glasses "made in

Germany" was responsible for the loss of a trench by the Germans in circumstances at once laughable and inspiring. The story was told in Britain by

Prof. J. H. Morgan. The hero of it was a young British subaltern who won the V.C.

The subaltern had a pair of Zeiss field glasses, of which he was extraordinarily proud. He bored everyone geese, ducks, waders, and many stiff by talking about them continusorts of ibis, plover, egrets, etc. ally. One day his company had been compelled to fall back on their support trenches owing to a sudden German attack. All at once the subaltern shouted, "Good Heavens!" and bolted through the communication

A sergeant, who was very fond of the young officer, went after him, and came back shortly after to the commanding officer to report: "Sir, he has recaptured the trench."

The commanding officer collected 'les, brick Flower Vases, Tile, Cap pasttime make excellent reading. his men, and again advanced to the p.er Blocks. We also make Cement vessel at Cairo by the agents of a envy. Stewart Edward White writes This sport requires unusual quick- fire trench, where he found the sub- Grave Vaults. Estimates given for seen her at Constantinople, and had the means wherewith to hunt wild come out best, and these, coupled in front of a whole row of Germans, ness and skill if the lion is not to altern with a revolver in each hand, all kinds of Cement Work. conceived a strong desire to add her animals in the most uninhabited with clever marksmanship, Mr. who laid down their rifles and were to his harem. Alec Deane, an parts of the world. He is above all White undoubtedly possesses. He holding up their hands. The com- Cor, of CHARLES AND PATRICK. Englishman hurrying home to join a naturalist, with a boyish en- was stalking a lion, and hearing a manding officer congratulated him, his regiment, ships as steward, and thusiasm for big game and the sport noise of scrambling and crashing, but pointed out the recklessness of

"Sir" replied the subaltern. wanted to get my glasses back." Prof. Morgan said the principal amusement of the British soldier in billets seemed to be nursing his hostess' baby. Football went on as a matter of course.

Whistle and bugle were not used at the front, and this was considered wise, as the German was very good at imitating our cat-calls, and German officers could imitate our language, as in the famous instance when the officers shouted: "Don't fire—we are the London Scottische."

A MILLION THIS YEAR.

Directors Sanguine Regarding At tendance at Annual Fair.

The Directors of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, expect that the attendance this year will reach the one million mark. This figure has been touched only oncein 1913—and it takes a fine brand of It optimism to predict that that record was an exceedingly interesting ex- will be equalled in war times. Opample of how rapidly and compre- timism has been the keynote of the "And again I heard the tales of hensively the human mind works Fair since its inception, and the officials do not feel that they are over sanguine on this occasion.

It will be remembered that the Germans had not been checked on their march to Paris when the Fair opened a year ago. In addition to the feeling of unrest caused by the war, the railroads had refused to grant reduced rates, and this was responsible for the thousands of people staying at home when their desires some of its more truculent varieties, at the lion caused it to leap into were in the direction of a trip to Tothe same wistful regret sooner or the air and bite savagely ronto. Then, again, these factors later was sure to come to the sur- at the wound in its should put together brought the attendance

been here then, could have seen it As White was swiftly preparing to This year the railroads have refarmer that the Canadian National ton, Toronto, Publishers. R. been worked out, easily accessible I had ever seen. His yellow mane belief that they will turn out in larto a man who is willing to go light hung thick and long half way to his ger numbers than ever before by the and work. Furthermore, I must re- knees, and extended far along his demand for space for agricultural expeat, this is the last new game field back. His head was up, and his hibits, a sure barometer of conditions in the outside districts.

THE DISTRICT NEWS.

Clipped From The Whig's Many Bright Exchanges.

The Aluminum and Electric Plat-William Roe died at the House of Industry, Perth, August 7th, in his

eighty-seventh year. The Stirling Leader says two 39th Battalion uniforms were found on During the next few minutes all the fair grounds in that village. An old resident of Stanleyville, in the person of Arthur Martin, died on August 11th, at the age of sev-

John G. Campbell, Perth, is confined to his bed with a very serious

W. Porritt, Tweed, who has conducted a dray and express delivery business for the past two and a half

Reginald Fenwick, lately employ-

settlers of that section when David "This is, in my opinion," he says, Mullen passed away. He was in the

Mrs. Charles Imeson passed away

Rev. J. F. Davis, son of J. F. Davof the Grand Army of the of the Reublic Veterans' Association at An-

William Kerr, assistant agricultu-Wednesday for Toronto, where he will spend a week before going to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, having accepted a very im-The Railway Commission has made portant position with the Dominion

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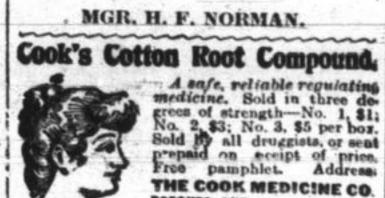
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