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Telephone 987.
Drop a card to 15 Pine street when wanting anything done in the carpentry line. Estimates given on all kinds of repairs and new work; also hardwood floors. All orders will receive prompt attention. Shop at Queen Street.

Wood's Phosphoric Acid
The Great English Remedy.
Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in all veins. Cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Depression, Loss of Energy, Fatigue 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 wrapper. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Inverness Bldg.)

BUILDERS!!
Have You Tried
Gypsum Wall Plaster?
It Saves Time
P. WALSH,
Barrack Street.

Any Headache
—Sick
—Nervous
—Dyspeptic
—Monthly
Cured by Zutoo

Auto Tires, No. 1
\$12, Ford Size
BIBBY'S GARAGE,
Phone 210-917.

A Splendid Way To Reduce One's Weight
There is, perhaps, no one thing that shows the passing of our youth so much as the horrible tendency of some of us to put on too much weight after we have reached the age of 25 or 30. However young our face may appear, our figures tell us away. The cause of this over-stoutness is that our stomachs convert the food we eat into fat because there is not enough oxygen in the blood to produce a proper combustion and destroy the fatty tissue. To reduce your weight, go to a good druggist and get oil of orange in capsule form, and take one after each meal. It is sold only in original sealed packages. One of orange taken at meal-time gives you all the benefit of the food you eat, and at the same time dissolves the fatty tissue from any part of the body where there is excessive fat. In this way many have reduced their weight at the rate of about a lb. a day, and no fatness is left. Any druggist can supply you or a large size box with a receipt on receipt of \$1.00. (Address D. J. Little Drug Co., Box 1240, Montreal, Can.)

To-Let
Seven-roomed house, King St.; in good condition, yard, shed, improvements. Rent \$8.00, including water.
W. H. GODWIN & SON
Real Estate and Insurance.
Phone 424 - 39 Bloor St.

IOWA WOMAN TELLS OTHERS
How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Carried Her Safely Through Change of Life.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—"At the Change of Life the doctor said I would have to give up my work and take my bed for some time as there was no help for me but to lie still. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and kept up my work and now I am over the Change and that is all I took. It was better for me than all the doctor's medicines I tried. Many people have no faith in patent medicines but I know this is good."—Mrs. E. J. Ricketts, 354 8th Avenue, West, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dizziness, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inequity, and dizziness, are promptly healed by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis.
If there are any complications you don't understand write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass.
Simon Develin, foreman for thirty years of the C. P. R. freight sheds at Guelph, dropped dead as he was about commencing his day's work.

DAMAGED DURING TRIAL SPIN.
Repairs Will Be Made at Alexandria Bay.
Alexandria Bay, N.Y., Aug. 14.—Fred Adams and A. Graham Miles narrowly escaped injury Wednesday afternoon while enjoying a trial spin in the P. D. Q. Sixth in the Lawrence river near here.
Without warning one of the cylinders blew out, taking part of the



THE LADY PASSENGER.
By A. W. Marchmont. 315 pages. Price, \$1.25. Hodder & Stoughton, Toronto, publishers. R. Uglow & Co., city.

An exceedingly clever story of adventure and intrigue brought right up to date is "The Lady Passenger." Some of the scenes are laid in Constantinople just previous to and during the outbreak of the present war; others take place in the Dardanelles, just when the Allied warships fired their first salvos against the Gallipoli forts.
The "Lady Passenger" is Margot Carlton, who is enticed on board a vessel at Cairo by the agents of a Turkish Pasha, one Haska, who had seen her at Constantinople, and had conceived a strong desire to add her to his harem. Deane, an Englishman hurrying home to join his regiment, ships as steward, and becomes the hero of many hair-raising adventures. He, too, falls in love with his countrywoman on board and rescues her from the 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 Turkish waters, the Dardanelles, a British gunboat, the "Dardanelles," here fresh pitfalls are laid for them, and the reader is introduced to some aspects of German espionage. Fleeing from the Turkish forces, the city, Deane and Margot, accompanied by the faithful Ahmet, seek refuge on a yacht that had previously engaged. The crafty Pasha, not to be so easily cheated of his prey, had forestalled them and had the yacht they found him in possession, and he gloats over their capture. During the next few hours things happen with startling swiftness, as thrill follows thrill. Brain is pitted against brain, and after many escapes and exploits, Deane, disguised as the captain, succeeds in lowering a motor tender, and with Margot and the Armenian, leaves the ship. The perils of navigating the mine-strewn waters of the Dardanelles, and the Turkish warships, are at last accomplished, and they reach the point as the British warships begin the bombardment of the straits. Fortunately they are rescued by a friendly submarine, and their troubles, we are led to believe, are over. Before leaving for the front with his regiment, Alec makes Margot his wife, and she goes to France as a nurse. He is wounded soon after landing, and the reader parts with him conducting a convalescent home "somewhere in France."
The book abounds in thrilling situations and hairbreadth escapes. It is well written, and the dialogue is bright and clever. "The Lady Passenger" is very readable.

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S HEART.
By an Anonymous Writer. 311 Pages. Price, \$1.25. Hodder & Stoughton, Toronto, Publishers. R. Uglow & Co., City.

Some women haven't got any hearts, but this particular woman—yes, she 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 name.
The story opens with her marriage 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 her husband's worldly wealth upon the approach 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 starts abroad, apparently convinced to be a good boy henceforth and forever, amen. The sunshine of prosperity brightens his way, and soon he is ensconced in a mansion most 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 triumph.
Now it is hubby's turn to get disgraced. Feminine fashion and frolic may be endured for a short season, but they nauseate in time. The man simply couldn't stand it, so he left his unaided tent—likewise his wife—behind him, and silently stole away. The woman's heart now undergoes a transformation. It becomes softer—perhaps due to the mellowing influences that come with the years—and she realizes what a hateful, selfish, useless kind of life she had led after all. Yes, her own heart tells her all that, and then comes the result. She sets to work to reclaim what she had lost, to build upon a surer and better foundation. So in the end we find them united, not in the gilded palace of luxury and ease, but in the modest little home away back yonder where they first started. It is again as it was—Paradise.

Women who are interested in finding and keeping a Paradise—and this qualification leaves few of them out—will find this an engrossing story. Incidentally, they may well take some of its lessons to heart.

THE REDISCOVERED COUNTRY.
By Stewart Edward White. 358 Pages. Illustrated. Price, \$2. The Musson Book Co., Toronto, Publishers. R. Uglow & Co., City.

Here is a book that every hunter will enjoy and an author they will envy. Stewart Edward White writes successful fiction that he may have the means wherewith to hunt wild animals in the most uninhabited parts of the world. He is above all a naturalist, with a boyish enthusiasm for big game and the sport of getting it himself. Every page of his new book proves it. Mr. White and R. J. Cunningham, the famous English hunter, spent the summer of 1913 in German East Africa—a big portion, the late German East Africa in a region that had never echoed the sound of a gun. The story of their encounters with lions, rhinos, buffaloes, elephants and other big game will make many a sportsman eager to follow their trail.
White had traversed British East Africa in search of big game only a couple of years before, but he was anxious to get into some virgin country that had never been shot over. As he explains it:
"By degrees I came to see that most of British East Africa is beaten track. Shooters are sent by the outfitting firms around one or the other of several well-known circles. The days' marches are planned in advance, the nights camps. There is plenty of game, and the country is wild; but the sportsman is in no essentially different conditions here than when with his guide he shoots his elk in Jackson's Hole or his deer in the Adirondacks."
And again I heard the tales of the old-timers, saying little from those that home—'but the sportsman before the Bolk was overrun, the lions would stand for you'—I remember the elephants used to migrate every two years from Kenya across the Aledabes—before Nairobi was built the buffalo used to feed right in the open until the night of the game had been here then, could have seen it all when the country was new.
"And then unexpectedly came just this experience. We found that after all there still exists a land where the sound of a rifle is unknown; as great an extent as the game fields of British East Africa; swarming with untouched game; healthy, and now that the route and method have been worked out, easily accessible to a man who is willing to go light and work. Furthermore, I must repeat, this is the best game field of real extent. All the rest of the continent is well enough known. Therefore we have the real pleasure not only in opening a new and rich country to the knowledge of sportsmen, but the added satisfaction of knowing that we are the last who will ever behold such a country for the first time."
This ultimate paradise for the sportsman is in German East Africa, between Lake Natron and Victoria Nyanza. White entered the undiscovered country by way of Nairobi southward through difficult mountain regions inhabited by unfriendly Masai, and so infested with tsetse fly that fifty-nine of their donkeys died on the way. Describing the Bologonja Valley he writes:
"I strolled over the fine green hills and revelled in the sight of game—black herds of wildebeeste, like lions in the park openings; topi everywhere, zebra, hartebeeste, Tommy, oribi, steinbeck, impalla, reed buck, and others. Out of the lot I picked a kongoni at 237 yards, after missing one at 150, buck and doe oribi at 50 and 125 yards, and a wildebeeste at 253 yards.
"Never have I seen anything like that game. It covered every hill, strolling in and out among the groves, feeding on the bottom lands, singly or in groups. It did not matter in which direction I looked, there it was; as abundant one place as another. Nor did it matter how far I went, over how many hills I walked, how many wide prospects I examined, it was always the same."
"During my stay at the next two camps I looked over fifty square miles. One day I counted 4,228 head. And suddenly I realized again that in this beautiful, wide, populous country no sportsman's rifle had ever been fired. I moved among those herds of unsophisticated beasts as a lord of Eden would have moved."
"While the present volume is written more in the style of a diary, it contains nevertheless some very vivid descriptions. This for instance:
"But the most wonderful sight—one of the most wonderful I have ever seen—was that furnished by a huge flock of flamingoes. They cranked case with it. The boat will be repaired here in time for the final of the Gold Cup races."
Albans May Harvest.
Winnipeg, Aug. 14.—At the Alien Registration Bureau yesterday more than nine hundred permits were issued to men desirous of leaving the city in order to work in the harvest fields. Over 14,000 aliens have registered, which is the largest number dealt with at any such office in Canada.

THE DISTRICT NEWS.

Clipped From The Whig's Many Bright Exchanges.
The Aluminum and Electric Planting Co. Westport may remove to Smith's Falls.
William Roe died at the House of Industry, Perth, August 7th, in his eighty-seventh year.
The Shirling Leader says two 39th Battalion uniform were found on 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 seventy-two years.
John G. Campbell, Perth, is confined to his bed with a very serious illness. He is now eighty-eight years of age.
W. Porritt, Tweed, who has conducted a dray and express delivery business for the past two and a half years has disposed of his interests to W. Sherry.
Reginald Fenwick, lately employed as night watchman at T. A. Code's knitting mill, Perth, has gone to Detroit to accept a good position in an automobile factory.
The death took place at Addison on Wednesday of one of the pioneer settlers of that section when David Mullen passed away. He was in the seventy-ninth year of his age.
A nomination meeting will be held in Napawan on August 17th to nominate candidates to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Councillor F. H. Carson.
Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, Drummond, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Olive, to Dr. W. S. Perrigo, Antwerp, N.Y., the wedding to take place in September.
Mrs. Charles Imeson passed away at her home on the 2nd line of Drummond on August 11th, in the eighty-fourth year of her age. Deceased was seized with a paralytic stroke.
Rev. J. F. Davis, son of J. F. Davis, Tweed, has been chosen as one of the speakers at the annual reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic Veterans' Association at Ailsa, Iowa.
William Kerr, assistant agricultural representative in Perth, left on Wednesday for Toronto, where he will spend a week before going to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, having accepted a very important position with the Dominion Government.
"Remember Belgium" is the effect of John Redmond's reply to a request that he use his influence in support of the Pope's appeal for peace.

must have been thousands upon thousands 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 clumps 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 for miles.
"In identically the same way a pure white cloud hanging in the sky proved to be snow geese. Another was of white pelicans.
The only day we came to a papyrus marsh in the water along the edge of which were countless herds of geese—ducks, waders, and many sorts of this, plover, egrets, etc. 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 higher soared grandly the hawks and eagles and carrion-eaters."

Quick Work With Lions.
It was lions in particular, however, which Mr. White was after, and his experiences in this dangerous pastime make excellent reading. This sport requires unusual quickness and skill if the lion be not to come out best, and these, coupled with clever marksmanship, Mr. White undoubtedly possesses. He was stalking a lion, and hearing a noise of scrambling and crashing, hurried to a supposed point of vantage.
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