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PROPRIETORS

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New Bern, N. C. July 17, 1912

Carnivals Bad For a City.

unmixed evil.

They carry away a good part of the people's money. Of course they leave some money in the towns they visit, but it is money that they collected in those towns of their convictions are in the and if they had not collected it, it would have been spent in the same towns by the persons originally in possession of it and it tolerably severe indictment but would have been spent in a way to add to the wealth of the town.

upon a community is obliged to be bad. It ministers to the immoral sentiments rather than to the moral and intellectual. It is the occasion of much disorder. The recent affair in this city was marked by several fist fights and probably other disturbances which did not get into the news-

The Aldermen would do well to make the city tax on carnivals so high that it would be pro- up the resolutions being composed of hibitive.

A Heavy Buyer.

millions of dollars went out of this State for farm products last and friend, a man just in the prime of year. This is anything but cred- manhood whose life place and purposes itable to the people of the State were so christian, benevolent and broad and we are not saying that the touching in its love, aim and interest city dwellers are not as much to blame as the farmers for many Supreme Ruler of the Universe and of us in the North Carolina towns Father f us all is too good to err and and cities ought to be on the too wise to make mistakes, and that farm helping redeem the State whatever he does is for the good and from the poor showing that it makes in the matter of raising mands and say "Thy will be done," yet its own produce, such as corn, in this sad event, as in so many that hay, wheat and meat. More pro- come to us in tife, we must acknowlducers are the supreme need.

Some allowance is to be made by reason of the fact that many odist church, we are greatly bereaved North Carolina products are and keenly feel the loss of one who was shipped out of the State. Pea- ever present, wise in counsel, active in nuts in great quantities are shipped. It is the same with cotton, tobacco, truck and fruit. But we have an idea that the shipments church. into the State far outweigh those that go out.

decision as between the crops good. that they are raising and those are now being shipped here from other States. It has been sug- more fai hful in attendance upon all its gested that perhaps the trouble services, and at the appointed hour. is that North Carolina farmers Truly he proclaimed by godly example are not as industrious as they "How amable are thy Tubernaties O might be. That isn't the trouble. It is a matter of crop selector the Lord." He loved to shid in the tion and diversification. That is place where Gods honor dwelleth. an old story, we know, but nev- I ruly he counted it one of his chief deertheless it is a true one, we are persuaded. At all events there is food for thought in the feet is food for thought in the fact true, but how graciously did be respo that sixty million dollars, worth to all the claims the church laid to his of corn, wheat, hay and meat hands. The church is poorer, it is true, is shipped into North Carolina in a sweet and delightful fe lowship every year.

McCombs, Chairman.

The National Democratic Executive Committee has selected liam F. McCombs as its chairgreeable to a recommendation made by the Presidential udidate, Governor Woodrow Vilson, McCombs is the man who red Mr. Wilson's campaign for the nomination and naturally the Governor has considerable confidence in him.

Contidence in him.

We do not think that it was a monumental achievement to get Governor Wilson nominated. Of all the candidates he was the one of the greatest magnetism, the one who appealed most strongly to the imagination and admir ion of the people. Not baying seen long in public life was in melt a great advantage to his cy. He was just matur- that is sale-

It looks too as if he will not have to be a political genius to get the Governor elected. The qualities which appealed so strongly to the rank and file of the Democracy will appeal as strongly to the masses of the voters generally. Mr. Taft, long in public life and singularly apt in his to making enemies, is anything but an engaging personality. And such popularity as may still attach to the Rough Rider will onmaking enemies, is anything but ly serve to make the plight of its worst of Blackstock. But, serious its what warrant have you for believ the President the more unenvi-ing he's mixed up with this amongstant able.

A number of North Carolina towns and cities have put carnivals under the ban. We believe own way again. Luckily he is a that New Royn should do the man of thoroughgoint qualities.

Appleyard rubbed his nose reflectively. "Wel-I," he drawled grinning. "I haven't got any sure nough good excuse, I admit. I just know it's so. That's all." that New Bern should do the man of thoroughgoing qualities same thing. Carnivals do a com- and may be depended upon not munity more harm than good. to allow overconfidence to injure In fact they are pretty nearly an Governor Wilson's now glowing prospects.

Convictions.

"Men who have the courage minority and couldn't' elect a township constable," laments the Wilmington Star. This is a there is more truth than poetry in it. There are too many peo-The moral effect of a carnival ple who don't know how to say "no." This is a fact that many an office-seeker has capitalized.

The board of stewards of Centenary Methodist church adopted the following resolutions upon the death of Mr. C.

W. Munger, the committee which drew Messrs T. A. Green, H. M. Groves, A. E. Hibbard, Wade Meadows, and Rev. J B. Hurley:

Since in the providence of God all It is estimated that over sixty men are appointed to die, and must edge, we can't understand.

Therefore be it Resolved; That as the board of stewards of Centenary Methservice, devoted in interest; brotherly in fellowship and who spared neither time, attention or money touching the welfare of any matter touching the

And as the members of this board we do hereby in this simple and earnest way record our leve for his memory, And it is not certain that our and ever chersh a happy recollection farmers are making the right for one who was so unselfish, pure and

Resolved; further that Centerary that they might raise and which church has suffered, and will suffer greatly in his ging. He was one of ber most useful members. No one was Lord of Hosts" I was glad when they said unto ma, let us go into the house

personal and real, and in an ever ready and unceasing service; but still how much stronger she is in a legacy of in-fluence and fellowship richer and div liner far and in a devoted and godly

example so well set. Resolved; Also that we extend th family our sincere sympathy and love, and ask that a copy of these resolutions be sent them, a copy sent to each of the daily papers of the city, and to the Raising Christian Advocate for publicat

委員政學等自該國際自由

be said, pausing beside Coast and bal-tacing bimself lightly against the mo-tion of the boat. "There a stepper all right; a cabin cruiser about thirty-tour over all with a good, stiff engine in her—twenty five H.P., I'd guess. She moves when she moves!" "That argues a crew of two!" Coast surmissed.

"Just about—aside from our friend

again, a bit further up the channel," he advised as the Echo drew under the shadow of Pasque. "So-o: that's

The other vessel was entering the

"That's the stuff," said the little

man. "Now they're wondering what

particular variety of darn fools we

are. Hold her as she stands—steady.

Two throaty blasts from an auto-matic whistic floated down the wind.

pleyard, "She's slowed down al-

ready," he announced, although

Coast was unable to discern any

change in the speed of the nearing

craft. "It hurts to do this." The lit-

tle man jerked the whistle lever and

educed a single, prolonged, derisive

blast. "Lord! they must be cussin a

By this time the Echo had worked

well up into the channel, the other

vessel being about midway through

To a second signal, a solitary blast,

appleyard replied with two, in utter

defiance of every rule and regulation

for the prevention of collisions at sea.

A husky shout of wrath answered this

manifestation of landlubberly foolish-

ness. Appleyard responded with three

short barks of the whistle, the same

signifying what was obviously un-

true—that he had reversed his engine

and was running full-speed astern;

for at the same moment, in obedience

to his low-toned command-"Sta"

board, starboard your helm!"-Coast

again put the wheel over and the

Echo swang smartly on her heel,

showing her port light and making

as if to cut across the other's bows

at a moment when they were but a

There was an instant of suspen

as the boats drew swiftly together.

Coast held his breath and prepared to jump should the threatened hap-pen; it seemed certain that the sharp

stem of the motor cruiser would

crash into the catboat's side. Even

Appleyard lost something of his cus

strain upon his nerves.
"Sit tight—sit tight!" he whispered
between his closed teeth. "Don't glyp

an inch-they've got to-they don't

The last was a sigh of relief as the

rulser swerved sharply in toward

Pasque, shot forward a couple of lengths and brought up suddenly with a churning screw—hard and fast

A moment later the Echo rounde

gracefully to port within two yards of

her etern; and simultaneously Apple-yard, leaning far out over the comb-ing, made as exceedingly cunning cast with a coil of line which Coast

mary aplomb and

few lengths apart.

blue streak!"

"What'd I tell you?" chuckled Ap-

fere setting out the port light.

passenger, Mr. Handyside—who's such a sweat to get on his job that

"But—"
"What's Blackstock sticking out
there for? Not because he likes it,
you can bet; not solely because he's
afraid of getting caught—for he settled on No Man's Land before Dundas come through with his confession; not because he would be safer in some corner of the world across

"I told you his wife said-" "She said precisely what he told her. Naturally, Probably believes it. Rot!! The real reason in the Rott! . . . The real reason is the reason why he dropped his remittances to Dundas; because he's broke, down, and desperate ready to turn his hand to anything to earn a onest dollar. And this job's ideal for his purposes," Appleyard wound up triumphantly.

"But," Coast argued, "she has

"How do you know?" "At least, her aunt had, and it was to go to her." But did it? I'll lay you a hand

some wager that either she never got it or it wasn't much anyway and Blackstock managed to run through it with the customary facility of coundrels of his class.

Don't talk to me: I tell you, I know lot of things for certain that I don't know for sure; and this is one of 'em. . . . And now if you'll just kindly quit finding fault with my unimpeachable management of this affair, and duck below and pound your ear for a couple of hours, or until I call you, you'll be in much better shape for what's before you this

Coast, soothed by the swash of waves and the softly modulated tolling of the distant buoy, presently dozed off; nor did he wake until Appleyard shook his shoulder several

He started up in some perturbation—with that singular flutter of the heart that men sometimes waken to face a crucial hour. "Well-?" he asked, half dazed. "Time," returned Appleyard coolly.

"They're just about to stand in round Lone Rock. Come on deck." His small head and narrow shoulwere momentarily stiho

against a violet-shaded square of sky that filled the companion opening,



You?"

then disappeared. Coast, realising from the twilight within and without that the hour was late, followed with

epped on seck.

"About seven. Take the wheel."

Applevard dropped lightly into the gine pit as Coast obediently moved

To Mus's Land, a lit

shore of No Mus's Land, a little sandy spit juts out, forming, according to Appleyard, "what you might call a sort of cove, if you don't care what you say." To the west of it lies the only good anchorage near the island—one that can be termed such solely when the winds blow from the south. Into the poor shelter of this coutesy harbor, under the pilotage of Appleyard (who asserted that he found his way half by guess work and half by sense of smell) the Echo fought her way and as her anchor bit into the bottom and her cable tautened brought up staggering, like a spent runner at the close of a long race. Only seamanably of a sort not inaptly to be called superb (but not less

aptly to be called superb (but not less so than the courage exhibited by both men) eked out by Appleyard's intimate acquaintance with the waters thereabouts, could have brought the Echo through in safety. he has to risk the passage in the teeth of an easter," said the little

Coast took ashore with him a new ense of respect and admiration for man. "You can bet your boots no one else would run the chance nor he, unless it was on urgent business.... Now go about and stand across his companion. What emotions, if any, Appleyard entertained, remained

Driving the boat through a quartering run of surf, they made an uncomfortable though not dangerous landing on the west side of the sand spit, Founded 1838 drew the dory far up and set off, side by side, wet and weary, for the Cold Lairs—as they had christened, by common consent, the abandoned fishing village.

mouth of the channel, at the moment that Coast put the helm over and brought the Echo's green starboard eye into view. A mile or so lay be-tween them. Appleyard lifted the hatch and opened the throttle full, he-They stumbled up to and through its empty street, a little wondering, a little apprehensive, more than a little alert and inclined to seek the touch A shower of spray swept over the Echo's counter as she bucked the tide. of each other's shoulders. They were, in the good old phrase, taking their

> lives in their hands in this phase of their adventure; and the sense of this clutched at their hearts with fingers of ice. That they would be recognized (save Coast by Katherine) as the men who had been on the island in the fog seemed little likely; so far as they knew neither had been seen but by the Chinaman whom Appleyard had stunned; and it was improbable that be had caught clear sight of either. There remained, however, a hundred masked dangers growing out of Blackstock's certain distrust and misgivings, with a far-fetched possibility that the men stranded on the shoals off Pasque would find some means of escape and communicate with Blackstock by wireless from the mainland. It was not more than an improbable possibility, but none the less it held its meed of danger, and they might not forget it, though Appleyard had argued and contrived plausibly against mirchance.

If the crew of the grounded vessel (he explained) chose to land on Pasque, they would better their condition not at all-merely exchange a comfortable cabin for the questionable freedom of a little two-by-four island cut off from Naushon and its habitations by the deep, swift currents that scour Robinson's Hole. In another direction, it would profit them as little to seek the cheerless shelter of the life-saving station on Nashawena; it would require more than man-power to free the cruiser from the sticky clutches of the shoal, and their chances of obtaining a tow before the storm abated were positively

"You can tie to this." Appleyard had summed up: "they'll stay put till morning. And then a while. That'll we me time to 'tend to their cas properlike. Even should I fall down there, we've got at the worst reckoning a clear eighteen hours. And if that's not long enough for us to frame up a suitable last act for this thrilling draymah of crrrime and hooman hearts, we ain't fit even to dope out a scenario for a moving-picture film; and I for one will make up my mind to shake the legit, and try to make a dent in the two-a-day."

From which pronouncement Coast drew what comfort be could. . . The bunaglow occupied what was apparently the brow of the island's highest ridge, something like a quaring, made an exceedingly cunning cast with a coil of line which Coast had laid in against the possibility of a broken halyard. The flying loops settled accurately into the water, fust above the foam kicked up by the cruiser's propeller, and in another instant its motor stopped with a strangulated man. ter of a mile to the south of the farm-house and near the southern shore. As they drew nearer Apple gate slowed down to a cautious walk At a fair distance from the lighted window both paused, as if seeking some final word; then, without speech stant its motor stopped with a straingulated gasp.
Out of the cloud of profanity that
smoked up from the cruiser's cockpit
flow first one heavy spanner, then another. Both spinshed heavily alongside the Roho. Not until they had
drawn well out of sange did Coast and
Applayand rise from the shelter of
the combings.

"So far, splendid," commented Ap-(it would have been necessary to shrick to make oneself heard in that exposed spot) Coast caught the little man's hand and gave it a long, friend-ly pressure. He turned and moved a few paces toward the house. When he looked back Appleyard had melted into the darkness.

He passed a window so misted with noisture that he could have seen little within had he wished or stopped to look. He turned a corner, moved past another window, and came to a door before which he stopped a long minute, not besitant, but pulling himself together, realizing but on the whole not sorry that he now stood alone, had only himself to look to whatever the emergency the next few hours might give rise to. On the other side of those panels were the only two beings in the world who could rike upon his heart strings every ord in the gamut of the emotions; id he must be prepared to exper-(To be Continued)

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