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A WITCH STORY.

of the city now known as Yorkville. a was ignorant of it until Marie told him of them in impotent rage. village that in one sense of the word The Nagot hamlet, as stated above, Thayer, brutally. Tell us where was nameless. It was known, however, was situated near a large forest, which throughout the surrounding country as has now given place to a populous and the Nagot hamlet. Its dwellings were flourishing neighborhood. This forest almost mere huts, small and meanly had once been famous for the terrible corner, and she was soon dragged constructed, and the inhabitants lived in wolves which haunted it in the winter the most abject poverty. They barely season. Of late years they had disapted the third and and eked out a miserable support by cutting | peared, but now, as the winter set fairly wood from the forests surrounding them | lar prejudice at once | declared that these | ; and selling it to purchasers in the city. traveled through the south of France who inhabited the hamlet, and this was newly nade cut. have seen scattered about the traces of the occasion of renewed persecutions. the the forest, and if they knew that the munity was quite large, but they gradually died out under the injustice to cut some wood for her hut. Taking

by their neighbors. Forced to remain

by themselves, and cut off from social advantages of other people, fre- steps toward that part of the wood where She cannot escape us. quent intermarriages were not slow in she usually met her lover, hoping she The brutes now left the cottage, an producing a dwavfed and really inferior race. Some of these people managed to make their way to this city, but it seems that the feelings engendered against l them on the other side followed them and in France, the Nagots were infidels, heathers, poisoners, worshipers of Satan, the way toward her home. He told her that he would walk with her a portion of | waist, cried: and it was a favorite suspicion with them that these poor wretches lived chiefly on human blood, and that they were wehras soon as the spring should set in, and to protect her." wolves—that is, possessed of power * that she must make her preparations to assume at pleasure the form of a wol

worthy old gentleman, who was famil- ' iarly called "Uncle Eben." This kind justice which was heaped upon them. One day "Uncle Eben" abstractedly wandered beyond the limits of the hamlet, when suddenly he was startled from ! his reverie by a loud shout. Looking up ng her with hoots and curses. the girl saw him, and, rushing toward

and to pursue the destructive habits

that terrible monster.

sternly and demanded what they wanted

ed her safely to the hamlet. "Uncle Eben," as they went along. the edge of the forest and said I was a What were you doing in the forest, The girl blushed and hung her head. "No doubt you were there to meet a.]

ng face answered him and he contin "Is he of your own race, Marie?" "He is not, uncle. He belongs there," and she pointed to the village.

"But Alfred Tompkins is brave and

sion, and her face seemed to the good of man more beautiful than anything he had

"Down with the Nagots!" was the cry than a year, and now awaited her daughter's coming with impatience. She knew

"Curse them!" shricked the old dame.

rushed madly toward the Nagot hamlet. fifteen curs are r

went wild with excitement

Alfred had not seen the adventure, and

when "Uncle Eben" rescued her there burst in, and the crowd poured into the is not a doubt that she would have fared house. The old mother, divining

in, they came again. Of course, popu- ex the proof! I wounded the wolf left fore paw. Here is the cut." . monsters were not real wolves, but wehr-And, with these words, he tore the Those of our readers who have ever wolves, or, in other words, the Nagots handage from the hand and exposed There was a murmur of wonder the crowd and then Dick shouted

wolves were there paid no attention to foot. before she does more harm to us." Late one afternoon Marie started out her hatchet, she set out, and, although it

might see him there. Arriving at the Dick, holding Marie with a grasp of iron. spot, she saw nothing of him, and as the led her out with him. Upon reaching darkness was coming on, fell at once to the open air he produced a stout cord. She soon obtained a sufficient quantity | gles, was about to bind her, when sudand was about to return home, when she denly he was hurled with great force to saw him coming toward the forest, the ground, and Alfred Tompkins, pass-When he joined her he said it was so late ing his arm around the young

I tant part of the country and get married. She shall not be harmed while I have I "The boy is mad! Seize him, friends go with him. This she readily promised and save him from his folly. to do, but while she was speaking foot- The speaker was Alfred's father.

and plunged into the gloom of the woods | come for the purpose of defending Marie ! escape recognition. Marie fell at with his life, , once to chopping wood, but she was so But he was powerless to contend hand badly with her hatchet, and while and frenzy were becoming g What are you doing here, girl, at!

recognized his voice. It was Dick Thaver, I ness the tragedy which followed, power. who had been the chief of her perse less to help her whom he loved so deeply. Immense courts under one roof, which is s'

"Stop your brutality!"

observed, and, regaining the path, fled her den.' I before him stood a large she wolf, with you to release her!" and her huge graveform standing out boldly amid the gloom. Dick was not a

fight for life. So he grashed the hatchet save." The men worked toward the flames he did so the animal uttered a savage! | with their victim; but Uncle Eben sprang | At last, however, he gave the hearers' blood turn cold:

the proper authorities." and with prodigious strength hurled her [far into the burning mass. There was a mile amateur state championship race will

wild shrick as the flames closed around . When Uncle Eben recovered, he went police were at the scene of the atrocious championship. On Friday (the closing day and drink when you are thirsts. Re-re

et calls "A Fight of Infant Parachutes."

proaching Bicycle Tournament - The Held in the World-How the Sky is e Illumined During the Exposition.

[From our Special Correspondent.] Burrain, Aug. 15 - Nearly fifteen thousand people were present at the International circuit races here last week, and saw the exciting contest between Mn Gordon's Clingstone and Mr. C. J. Hamlin's Belle Hamlin, land had been plowed for wheat no old times" when Dexter, Goldsmith Maid and found Rarus used to awaken an interest which Rut from adjoining fields, especially shook the sporting centres of Canada and

in years, all of which goes to show that the that Buffalo is to have a regular burrah time this season, will be fully verified. be sure, has been, or has pretended to be, up his then placed in the bottom, and the

fo it is all changed now and everybody is flying around like mad to get himself and his own ! private business in readiness for the mighty flux of visitors. Buffalo is awake and ex-± பe question most frequently asked is "will everything be in running order on the first day of the Fair, or will there be, as there was

that this International Fair is to remain open but ten days, and by remarking that it there were to be a week or half a week of incombe abandoned at once. "No, sir," said he, Fair begins. Everything must be in com-Diete readiness by the morning of September 4, and everything will be. There are plenty

In previous letters I think I have given you a comprehensive idea of the "general lay" of the Exposition grounds and buildings. Th , main building, you know, covers a ground space of 90.000 square feet having a frontage

mounted with a long lantern roof, which | gives abundance of light The two structures next in size to the Main mals will be paraded for public admiration . Bench and Poultry shows: for the Sheep and

have frequently made mention of. Every ling-when the Romans were black, or a I take it for granted that the readers of autumn respectable ladies who were ; these weekly chais froom the Queen City are fall religious dressed t' more interested in the approaching Fair than In anything else, since that it is now the one sion here. Even politics have to take a back seat, and although all last week the subject of persuading the Democratic Sate Committee to hold the State Convention here was

the desire to attract thereby a still larger I thus be carried off in flame. The exhianumber of visitors to the Exposition was the | tion, if fully carried out, was most cor controlling motive of those who agitated the Outside of the wonders of the machinery. the imposing proportions of the live stock exout of door features which I want to tell you

the creating day and the three succeeding In airon on certain eveningstinging the Fair's - ... yele tournament will begin with a grand purade, in which there will be more wheelmen than were ever gathered together Lefore. On the first day there will be attleng other events a one mile professional rave /

race between Rochester and Buffalo, and the first heat of the world's three mile champion The second day will be the annual meeting of the New York State Division. The five

Traps for the Grasshoppers. There are three principal methods of destroying these insects. Where the

City in mighty droves. There hasn't been they came in armies, sweeping the fields Through tickets are sold to all buch an attendance at any race meeting here before them. In traveling this way a made Dr. Lugger left, some of the fields were Dullman Copyica into several rods. The method imp out and are burned; or, if straw 'ing a log through the ditch.

This is drawn sidewise across the field, at number in July, a preliminary week of | the hoppers jumping against the board confusion and incompleteness?" As this is an | and falling into the tar, where they per-Robinson knocked whatever skepuci-m I may | Strong muslin or canvas, a vard wide | lar wall the various languages e is into a cocked nat, by reminding me and fifteen feet long, is stretched on a der any and every assiwith kerosene. Every one that hops merous health and pleas oil dies instantly. One barrel of kerosene will go over about 120 acres and will kill

bushels or more. Each farmer is !

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tardy exhibitors, and we shall not want for Juse it only for destroying insects, --Min ber of trips between commerciancemen --- Fashions of Ancient Times. The trie offers law rat

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What is going on at

Williams & Rogers' dows on that balcony? During the first days of the month of August, her grandfather's chamber. It was are bound to admit, had lasted long agine. The cause of the trouble, how-

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the Champs Elysees with Dr. V.—, regarded each other in consternation. and like the other to travel the r treading on the walls pierced by shells | She was disconsolate in thinking of | 7 and the sidewalks defaced by grape her father; I trembled in thinking of tainly for the time being blind to and canister, the sad story of believe old soldier, as I was quite confisieged Paris, when, just before reach- dent that he would be unable to sur- his duty to repeat his pellet for the third wound had passed, insisted to his doctor. ing the Place de L'Etoile, the doctor vive this new shock. But what could time. It struck his vis a vis. upon stopped and, pointing to one of those be done? Should we leave him to brows. And still be received? grand corner houses so imposingly his joy and illusion? In that case neither a movement nor a sign, though deeming it best to gratify his desire, the grouped about the Au de Triomphe, we must lie to him.

old soldier infatuated with glory and as health returned, his ideas became patriotism, who, at the opening of clear. He wished to be kept in h WILLIAMS & ROGERS, Rochester, N. Y. | the balcony. Can you guess why? | read to him. lo assist at the triumphal return of

"Poor fellow! The news of Wis- day, over a map of Germany, prick- lant man you also see that you a senbourg reached him just as he ing it with little flags, compelling cord me, without my force arose from the table. When he read herself to carry on a glorious, imagin- 'Precisely, my lord; I see, and I am EAST—No. 6—Way Express.... 11.14 a. m. the name of Napoleon at the foot of ary campaign. Bazine against Ber- at your service." No. 96-Way Freight.... 1.46 p. m. the bulletin of defeat, he fell as though lin, Frossard in Bavaria, MacMahon at 5 o'clock, behind the park."

No. 29—Way Express.....141 p. m. "I found the old soldier extended for advice, and I aided her to the No. 1—Through Express. . 8.20 p. m. n. at full length on the floor of his cham- best of my ability; but it was the I have the honor, monsieur, to salute Paul entered into the dreamy and peace ber, his face bloody and inert, as old soldier himself who was the prime RESTAURANT very tall; but when lying at full times under the first emperor. · length, he had the air of being im knew all the tactics of the field.

Choice Cigars and Tobacco, eighty years appeared no more than

"Upon her knees beside him was

Paul C—— was a "jolly good fellow | and a little inclined to teasing, that is the | an instant before he had made the target of the new impression.

R---, as every one knows, is a charming checked them. had for a neighbor in front of them a Englishman known to be very rich and was but a series of endless journeyings

In the meantime the news Even until evening we believed it was |; prisoner. I do not know by what I the way, the evening of departure of the approached his bedside on that finger, as school children launch balls of desired that you should be in a condition evening, I did not find him the same paper, at his neighbor, the Englishman. Physically to permit you to fight anew.

to smile at me and stutter.

"'But he has recovered,' I said, ble had scarcely the heart to answer me. the Parisian, and scarcely a moment had you struck me here," and he laid his ranslated from the French of Alphonse Daudet The true news of Beischoffen had elapsed since the launching of the first hand upon his left shoulder. just been posted: MacMahon in pellet when a second followed it, at taking the same direction as the firs We were going up the avenue of flight; the entire army routed! We went to flatten itself upon his should

Continued next week.

It was at R——, that pretty little

"'Very well, then, I will lie!' said the same stoical gravity lift his hand, re- panied by his physician and second, who "Do you see those four closed win- the heroic girl, and quickly wiping move it and send it to join its comrades refused to leave him, Paul was placed in that terrible August of 70 so full of a severe task that she had undertaken. enough, and as the guests were quitting ever, Paul wisely kept to himself. storms and disasters, I was called For the first few days, however, every their example, and Paul and his friend, was all he told her. there to attend a case of apoplexy. thing went well. The good man's their heads decidedly heavy with wine,

"It was the house of Col. Jouve, a head was feeble, and he allowed him- on the terrace. Hardly, however, currassier of the First Empire, an self to be deceived as a child. But they made their appearance there of extracting the ball and the short jourthe war, had come to lodge in the formed of the movements of the ar- French stated that he desired to speak was positively promised by the doctor, had come to lodge in the formed of the movements of the ar- French stated that he desired to speak was positively promised by the doctor, had come to lodge in the formed of the movements of the ar-

sieur." said he, "that the play to which longer "It was truly a pity to see this you delivered yourself a while ago constitutes a serious affront, of which 1

on the Baltic. In all that she asked "The conditions?"

"Pistols—thirty paces—au vise. In

"Now," said he, "there is where the thing, in my opinion, too seriously." but vaguely in the weakness of body and

about to give the word the Englishman

has been here regularly every day to ask mer at least with a crowd of guests. Paul and he drew from his pocket a tiny for news of you?"

tossing the pellet to the ground. Sir Ar-"Yes, a friend"—with a bitter smile

Paul was able to go without carrying his he had to expect: the third one was

Emisch of a Parisian to feel rancor himself that would lead to rictory.

taken the mace of Edouard when the adversaries stood in position and

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later two reports came simultaneously. the branch of acacia above the Englishman's head shook slightly, cut by Paul's ball, and Paul lay inert upon the ground. his shoulder plowed and bloody. time the wound was decidedly serious.

1 Carried nearly senseless to his chamber.

Paul, as soon as he could speak after the

the eye. house of a sister who resided there. the waiters at the table could scarcely doctor consented and arranged accordrepress their histority on sceing him with ingly, and that same evening, accom-

the care of Martha, his sister, whose dis-

The fever that the doctor had foreseen with this wound soon made its appearvad ance, and, aggravated by the difficulty than Paul found himself confronted ney from R---, speedily ran into delihim full in the face and in excellent | In short, though the cure of the patient would be a long and tedious process.

"six weeks, certainly; perhaps a little tor's confidence, decided to take advantage of the occasion to impress upor her brother the excellent certain young woman whom for a long Jeanne and her mother, then, had been called upon in hot haste and that same day installed by this shrewd tactician.

ostensibly to assist and relieve her, by the pillow of the wounded. For a long time the fever and delirium an hour my seconds will wait upon yours. | continued, but at last ceased, and when ful state of convalescence his eyes rested "Which proves once more, my dear always upon the fresh and charming face though he had been struck upon the mover in the imaginary invasion. He Paul," said Edouard when the stranger of this young girl who had voluntarily head with a club. Standing, he was had conquered Germany so many had turned on his hec., "that it does not and for many days past been his garde so touchy on a point of honor? He takes | cipient and of which he had taken count

> "Eh, par Dieu, he has reason," replied | brain produced by serious illness. From this on the cure proceeded rap-"The day was near," said the doc-

strength returned to his feeble body, love

lutely forgotten the events that had furnished the motive of his descent upor

him one morning—"I have forgotten to tell you of it before—that a gentlema

evitably death. The pellet of bread, the "Pardon me, monsieur," he said, ap- | heart, an 1 the future smiled before him;

toward this ferocious adversary who ale ar, the hibition on the part of Paul, but them Paul, who felt born within him a sudden one and Paul prayed for it devontive not quite himself, and the langer at the cold persistency with which where consciousness of right would pu