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Detroit Industrial Exposition.

Detroit is to hold a great indus-
trial exhibition under the auspices
of the board of Commerce, June 20
to July 6, to accelerate the com-
mercial and industrial interests of
the city. The exposition building
grounds will be on the Detroit
River, where a huge exposition
building will be erected and used
in conjunction with the large
Wayne Pavilion.

Plans have been made to
accommodate between 250 and 300
exhibits, and the display promises
to be one of the most unique and
extensive outside of world's fairs.
It is claimed that 100,000 different
articles are manufactured in the
3,000 shops of the city, the pro-
ducts ranging from pins to steam-
ships and embracing a variety that
is rivaled by the output of few
American cities. Not only the pro-
ducts of Detroit's factories will be
shown, but also the processes.
Running machinery will demon-
strate the most modern methods of
transforming raw materials into
highly finished articles. The vari-
ous industries are classified and
grouped with a view to securing
harmony and interest. In one
building the general departments
will be machinery, metal products,
paints, electricity, building mate-
rials, rubber, leather and paper pro-
ducts, drugs and chemicals,
clothing and products, and other
and specialties, while in another
building will be automobiles and
accessories, wagons and carriages,
furniture, textiles, boots and shoes,
house furnishings, jewelry and
scientific instruments.

Detroit is widely known as the
automobile manufacturing center
of the world. It is famed for the
building of ships, the manufacture
of drugs and chemicals, for its
textile industry, and for several
other extensive lines. It is the
purpose of the Exposition, how-
ever, to teach the world the variety,
extent and quality of the city's
products.

The exhibition will not only be
educational but entertaining. Large
bands will furnish concerts after-
noons and evenings, and the
decorative and illuminating fea-
tures promise displays of surpassing
beauty.

Detroit has planned its Exposi-
tion on a liberal scale, the commit-
tee in charge consisting of 275 of
the leading manufacturers, repre-
senting a capital of \$150,000,000.

Notice

A proposed amendment to
Article VIII, Section 12 of the
Constitution will be submitted to
the electors at the election to be
held on Monday, April 4, 1910, as
follows:

"No county shall incur any in-
debtedness which shall increase its
total debt beyond three per cent of
its assessed valuation, except
counties having an assessed valua-
tion of five million dollars or less,
which counties may increase their
total debt to five per cent of their
assessed valuation."

The effect of the proposed
amendment is to give counties,
having an assessed valuation of
five million dollars or less, the
right to increase their total debt to
five per cent of the total assessed
valuation.

This statement is made in com-
pliance with Act No. 23 of 1905,
which is as follows: The secretary
of state shall prepare concise state-
ments setting forth the purport,
nature and effect of the proposed
amendment, and send to daily and
weekly newspapers, with a request
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ABOUT THE ART OF KISSING

Writer Calls Practice a Folly, but it
Is Not Likely Soon to Be
Abolished.

Why do people kiss? The act itself
is ridiculous as an amusement, and un-
necessary as an accompaniment. Its sole
physical accompaniment is a feeling
of attraction, and on the psychic side
it is frequently embarrassing, particu-
larly if an unsuspected audience re-
veals itself, say, by snoring snoozes and
cackles. It has none of the charm of
other pleasures, such as softglo, eat-
ing and automobile, for example.
Kissing will neither build up the
anemic nor soothe the neurotic.

But still it thrives, and no jeremiads
on its perils will ever work its aboli-
tion. The man who makes a practice
of kissing the fair sex, is a man at-
tracted rather than repelled by her
glamour. He knows that every kiss he
steals is full of fearful hazards. The
girl herself may black his eye, stab
him with a baton or call for the po-
lice, and then again she may choose
to regard his life favor as an offer of
marriage, and accept him before he
can escape. Yet again, her father or
brother, detecting him with his arm
around her neck and his eyes gazing
into her forehead, may rush in and
hail him as a relative, touching him
for small loans, calling him by his
first name and seizing offensively upon
all the other familiarities which
relatives make a habit of. Finally, the
mother of the girl may kill him, his
pale-warmers and send him another
remedy for his rheumatism and not
know, and her little sisters may suc-
ceed every time they see him.—Baltimore Sun

PERSIAN WOMAN'S HARD LOT

Belief in That Country That Females
Have No Souls Leads to Cruel
Treatment.

An Englishwoman, Mrs. Benn, has
like so many other English folk
whose one wish seems to be that for-
eign countries they should go away,
been travelling about Persia, which she
does not seem to fancy greatly, and
the people and their customs less.
Those who live in Selsan, for in-
stance, that is the men, treat their
wives badly, as orientals usually do,
and why not, since nothing is so cer-
tain as that women have no souls. The
Selsan, then do not respect women,
and after the usual fashion of the east,
treat them as playthings while they
are young and pretty. The women are
not as unhappy as they might be. Mrs.
Benn thinks they are thankful while
the day of jewels and silks lasts, and
afterward as they come on, drop back
into drudgery, caring for their suc-
cessor's children, and content if they are
not beaten.

In Persia, as in most eastern coun-
tries, there are great numbers of peo-
ple with sore eyes, owing largely to
the glare and dust and dirt, and Mrs.
Benn, being presumably a woman with
ideas on hygiene, thinks yet more of
the multitudes of flies which swarm
over all food and the faces of the chil-
dren without disturbing the Persians
at all. What troubles Mrs. Benn most
of all is the fact that she saw women
and camels harnessed together drag-
ing the plow, and is of the opinion
that some vines cultivated with exorci-
sed to be worth "so many goats, or
sheep, or donkeys, or a camel or two."

Concealment, Not Comfort.

Possibly one of the reasons why
people wear clothes concealing the
entire body from other to them is be-
cause civilized people come in so
many different shapes and would look
nothing at all alike without clothing,
consequently those with less shapely
figures would be badly handicapped
in life. But with everybody wearing
pretty much the same, and men and
women padding, all seem to have fair-
ly good figures. Indians, Filipinos
and other savage tribes wear the
same appearance as another. For they
all are well formed, the workings
having died young—the law of natu-
ral selection. They all look even more
alike than do city men and women.
With their figures concealed in various
fashions.—New York Press

The Art of Overlooking.

Nobody can live in the world and
not admit that the words "Nothing
for nothing" contain a great amount of
truth. He is of course a fool who
does not count the cost so far as the
future is concerned; but scarcely less
a fool is he who does not overlook
past costs. If we have any good or
delightful thing in this life at all, let
us let us not taint our enjoyment
by considering what we gave for it.
Never mind, we have left it. Let us take
off the ticket with the price and burn
the receipt. There are items in life's
ledger which must be overlooked un-
less we would spend all our days in
balancing closed accounts.

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