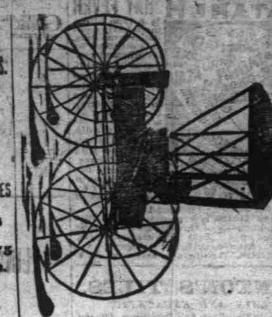
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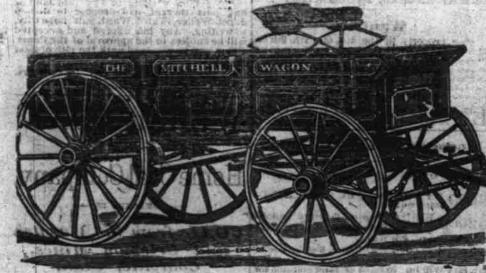
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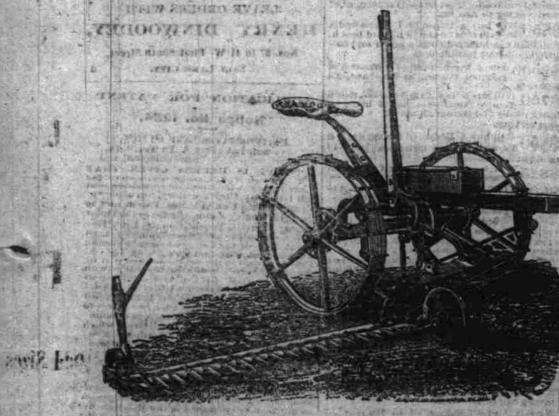
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EVENING NEWS.

Maturany, - December 6,: 1884.

A CORNISH MURDER. HE WITNESS OF THE CRIME REVEALS

Just, and the writer called his attention to the suspicious character of the two men. The man, who said he was a mine agent, laugned at his fears and went on his way. He had only proceeded about a couple of hundred yards when he was seized with nervous tremors. His legs refused to support him, and he fell in the middle of the road, but thought it better not to stay there, and so proceeded on hands and knees across the road, scrambled up a small bank, and found himself on a common. He dragged himself to a heather-covered strip between two clumps of furze, and threw himself at length and closed his eyes. After a little time he looked around, and the moon light revealed to him a newly made mound. Hearing two shots fired he crouched and waited, and he saw two men just after bearing the body of a third man.

To quote his letter: To quote his letter:

To quote his letter:

"Once more a thrill of horror ran through me. On they came toward the newly made grave, almost touching my fect as they moved past. Then they turned to the right and threw the body into the pit. The corpse in the grave, the two men began to fill it up. They had not lowered the mound many inches when one of them discovered me. They pounced upon me and demanded what I was doing there. I explained, but all to no purpose. The same pit will do for him. Yes, shoot him "No; cut his throat. Stop, I'll find my pistol again; don't leave my marks of blood about; push him in the pit first, and cut his throat afterwards.' These were the horrible threats, accompanied by frightful imprecations, which greeted me. Said one of the men to me again: We have decided to bury you alive; slip off your clothes; it's hardly worth while burying that good suit of clothes of yourset will do for one of us. I pleaded my youth, my accidental and unpremeditated presence, my newly made wife and only child, and this at last seemed to touch the hearts of the brutes. Well,' said one, 'we will spare your life, on condition that you swear, as you hope for heaven and the salvation of your wife, child and friends; you shall swear it, too, on the point of this inife and the muzzle of this pistol, that shall swear it, too, on the point of this unife and the muzzle of this pistol, that

temly believe that I crept through the very gap in the low hedge of earth which still imperfecty protects the croft; that I stood between the self-

The Lime Kiln Club.

Miet us lean back and study him a

men will be vicious cranks or slily fools.

s "What kin we do wid him? Nuffin." in his vanity and egotism he am pluagin' forward to destrucshun, and he am bound to fetch up on de rocks.

"Am de white man impovin'?

Look ober the long list of statemen, poets, artists, advocates, physicians, philantropists and inaturalists of twenty years ago an' match it if you kin wid the names of men of to-day. You can,t do it. De white man has passed his zenith, and am now on the down hill-side. High libin', fast libin' an' a constant exitement hev combined to befuddle his intelleck an' wreck his physical power, an' thirty years hence a thinker will be a sideshow in himself. We doan' want any patten 'on the back of white folkses. We am hoein' our own row right longside of him, an' let him look out dat we doan reach de end first.

A Subject for a Sermon.

Preachers could get very apt texts from the daily newspapers if they chose. Some of them do so. It does not need much search to find subjects for a sermon. Some of them are so manifest that he who runs may read. You can pick up any paper and find your topic; but it is rare to find one so ready-made as appeared in the New York World of Wednesday. Over eight solid columns are given in the World to a description of the Astor-Wilson wedding. The "genealogy of the family," ther gorgeous decorations of the superbly-appointed room in which the marriage took place, the 10,000 expensive roses used, the treasures of art, the glitter of gold and silver, with the table "which creaked beneath its wealth of solid silver and choice viands" are all described at length. After all these eight columns of description of wealth and luxury there stands at the head of the very next column the line "Driven to Death by Want." The article describes the suicide of Edward Beyrich, member of "the Socialistic-labor party," who killed himself in despondency because he could get no work and had a feeble wife and two babies to support. These last were found "pale and haggard" in a little back room on the top floor of a tenement-house. It contained only "evidence of great want and deprivation of the necessaries of life." cialistic-labor party," who killed himwhat you have seen to-night, you will
never speak of or divuige to any hunan being for a space of fifty years
from this day, when we shall all be as
his, at the same time kicking into
the grave a clod of light-colored clayy soil. I did swear most solemnly.
I bought my life on that lonely heath
of West Penwith. I have kept my pronise. It is a little over fifty years ago.
I was twenty five years of age, so you
see I am an old man now. These men
were middle-aged, from forty-five to
hity, at that time.

On his revisiting the spot, he writes:
As I approached the fatal spot the
road seemed untirely unaltered. I soiemly believe that I crept through the

Thieves Getting Information Abou

"Yes," said a detective recently, "the paint-thief racket is a great one."
"How is that worked?"
"The first thing necessary for the where their victim's bones are now mere dust. After haif a century I melt again, not to implore mercy of man, as I did then, but of God, less unwittingly I have sinned in keeping in extorted pledge, and to save myself rom harm, have reluctantly shielded ildeons criminals. I did not at the ime hear of any person connected with the district being missed, nor mave I ever learned anything that yould help to throw light, on the victim or the motive for the murder.—The Gornishman.

A NEW DODGE.

A NEW DODGE.

OOK OUT FOR THE VETERAN WHO HAS JUST LOST HIS ABMY BADGE.

"The first thing necessary for the thief to do is to secure a business card of some contracting firm. The one to whom this duty is assigned is generally one of the gang who has some address. Armed; with the card, he presents himself at some fashionable mansion. "Madam," he says to the lady of the house, 'I represent So and So & Co. I am in the paint line.'"

"But we don't want any peinting done,' replies the lady.

"Pardon me, madam, but your husband seat me down to take estimates for the painting next Spring.

"The lady falls luto the trap and the painter thief carefully measures the doors and windows of the interior. By the time he has finished he has notes about the interior plan of the house, just where the exits are, which window

about the interior plan of the honse, just where the exits are, which window opens into such a room, the height of the windows from the ground, and the purpose for which each room is used." "Are there many of this kind of thieves in the city?"

"The police department has information of a band composed of 70 men. They propose to do some very smooth work in the way of burglary this winter, and it would be well for householders to be on the lookout for any solicitors for paint firms until they are sure the men are really what they pretend to be."—Chicago News.

How Bobby's Pa Revised the

Have you a revised copy of the New Testament in the library, Miss Smith?" asked the young Minister, who was making an evening call, partly parochial and partly otherwise.

"No, Mr. Longprayer," she replied; "I regret to say that we haven't."

"What's a revised copy?" asked Bobby, who had been permitted to sit up beyond his usual hour.

"You are rather young yet, Bobby, to understand such matters," said his sister kindly. "A revised copy means that certain changes have been made in the Bible that were necessary to a better understanding of the text. Now you had better run off to bed, that's a good boy."

The young minister could scarcely conceal his admiration.

"Well, if that's what it is," said

who am responsible for the liquous traffick an its burdens of wose an' misery? De white man! Who takes the money of widers, an' orphans an' his feller-men an' hies him across the frontier to save quarter wrecking scores of homes an' bringin' ruin to hundreds of people? De white man!

"Who as the trusted servant of the people robs and plunders and embezzies? De white man!

"Dar' may be ten white men for ebery one cull'd man, but fur ebery one black man convicted of arson, aduitery, forgery, burgariy or murder, twenty-eight white men am hauled up and sent ober de road. Whar' and one cull'd man in prison he has fitty white men at make him company. So much for their homesty.

"What am the white man's fucher? He am growin' sordid. He am becomiti's selfish. He am incited by ambitions which trample laws under feet and give no heed to the voice of homesty. Dissipashun, an' wine tippling an' giuttony am shatterin' his nerves n' thinin' his blood. In two ginerahuns mo' three out of every ten white men will be vicious cranks or silly fools.

"What kin we do wid him? Nuffin." tent heredity. But the curious fact comes out that more females than males have dark or brown eyes, in the proportion say of 48 to 45 or 41 to 28. Next it appears that with different colored eyes in the two parents, 58,9 per cent. of the progeny follow the fathers in being dark eyed. An increase of 5 per cent. of dark-eyed in each generation of discolorous unions must tell heavily in the course of time. It would seem that, unless specially bred by concolorous marriages, blue-eyed bells will be scarce in the millenium.

—Science.

A MATRIMONIAL SCHEME.—At a recent wedding reception in South Carolina a young lawyer begged leave to offer a new scheme of matrimony which he believed would be beneficial. He proposed "that one man in the company should be elected president; that this President should be duly sworn to keep entirely secret all communications that should be forwarded to him in his official department that night and that each unmarried lady or gentleman should write his or her name on a piece of paper and under it the name of the person they wished to marry, then hand it to the President for inspection, and if any gentleman and lady had resiprocally chosen each other the President was to inform each of the result, and those who had not been reciprocal in their choice kept entirely secret." After the appointment of the President communications were accordingly handed up to the Chair, and it was found that twelve young ladies and gentlemen had made reciprocal choices, but whom they had chosen remained a secret to themselves and the President.

I was passing through the same

chosen remained a secret to themselves and the President.

I was passing through the same place a few days ago, and was informed that eleven of the twelve matches had been solemnized and that the young gentlemen of eight couples of the eleven had declared that their difference was so great that they certainly should not, have addressed their respective wives if the above scheme han not been introduced.—Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier.

Persons writing naturally do so without thought regarding the peculiar construction of their writing. The hand
operates the pen as it were automatically through the sheer force of habit,
by which all the innumerable personalities are unconsciously imparted to
writing. Learners and forgers think
respecting their writing, and thence,
the more stiff and formal style of their
work; there is wanting the easy, graceful flow apparent in thoughtless or
habitual writing. Lines show more of
nervouspess and hesitancy while the
whole construction of the writing is

avoid.

Thus, two other unsurmountable difficulties are placed in the way of the forger. First, to observe and imitate all the characteristics of the writing he would imitate; and, second, to note and avoid all the habitual characteristics of his own hand. Habit in writing becomes so fixed and arbitrary (not to mention the great artistic skill required to exactly imitate an unpracticed hand), that I do not conceive it to be possible for any one to simulate the writing of another, or to so dissemble his own writing, in any considerable quantity, as to defy detection through a really skilled expert examination.—

The Counting-Room.

band which care over to London to the exhibition puts Wagner quite in the shade. First one hears wild shricks, then the thrommings and throbbings as of 1,000 negro minstrels, changing to an army of bagpipes, the squealing of maltreated bables, the whistling of locomotives, the log horns of a steamer, the clashing of cymbals, the beating of drums. There is a vast assortment of Chinese musical instruments, from the two-stringed fiddle to the great horn. There are three sorts of guitars—the hepa balloon shaped, three feet in length and much used for festive rites of a religious character; then comes the sanheen, or three-stringed guitar, and the full moon guitar, que kich. Then come drums, cymbals, ets.; and the organ, the embryo of our own, with severa itubes of varying length inserted in a bowl.—Chicago Herald.

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A LL PERSONS OWING TERRITORIAL.
School and County Taxes, are hereby
motified that all of said taxes remaining unmid on the first day of October become
delinquent, and it will be the duty of

"If any person neglect or refuse to pay b is taxes on or before the 31st day of October in the year the taxes are assessed, it whall be the duty of the Collector to levy upon enough personal taxable property of the tax-payer to pay the taxes and costs, and proceed to sell the same," etc.

Office, No. 5, County Court House. Salt Lake City, October 20th, 1884.

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