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HONESTY THE BEST POLICY.

IT must be confessed that the difficulties of doing a good, square business in a good, thorough, square style are becoming greater and harder than ever to combat. Honest and honorable competition has given way largely to a series of petty shifts to gain a mean advantage, and the business man has frequently to encounter

bold and unserupulous lying among his rivals. If young in business and needy, he must solicit favors from men he despises, and have transac- Ireland has grievous wrongs and tions with others whom otherwise he would scorn to associate with; that grows with the centuries of misrule, it is a mafter of difficulty to be his but Phœnix park assassinations and plain, honest self; but it seems as if cowardly attempts to wreak havoe he must go on in the Exchange or in- such as are telegraphed this morning to the business world with a set of have but one result, to bring her actions, pretenses, and even express-

is assumed for that particular pur- liverance. pose, and all too often the assumption gradually absorbs other and and becomes his real character.

Is he disposed to s l pure and unadulterated goods, he finds his rival taking away his trade by next day "Paddy Ryan" hits him and an inferior article offered at a he hits Paddy; the next day he is in lower price, but affirmed to be its a row in a Boston barroom. All this equal in every particular; does he do hogwash is telegraphed 3000 miles. his work faithfully and use the best while facts of national importance materials, he finds himself underbid are disposed of in a line or ignored by a skillful competitor, who cunningly works in inferior material with careless and cheap labor, and, worst of all, the buyers will give the cheap

bidder, even when the quality of his goods and workmanship are suspected, a readier hearing.

the squarely dishonest man of to-day possesses; he who does not mean to pay, who buys on credit without capi tal, and contents himself with a mere fractional profit, or no profit at all, making a failure, and being considered rather honorable because he pays 50 cents on the dollar to his creditors; creditors who allow him '... go on with his stock of goods in direct competition with the bonorable men on the other side of the street, selling the self-same goods bought of them at the self-same first price, which they expect the solvent party to pay in full for. Does he originate a popular article, a method in business, or any invention that promises a profit, let him be prepared for imitators who boldly claim his ideas as their own, and others who will dub a worthless article with the title he has originated, and thereby bring the name into disrepute.

We know that this keen race to be rich, in the fierce struggle for the advance in the fight for success, it will be said that every man who enters the business field must expect the above to be the rule and not the exception, and the amount of praise given to

he may be a good neighbor, an intelligent counselor in time of trouble, a worthy townsman and a useful man among men. But there is a wider field in which he must also act. No matter how humble his station, he is a member of the great public community, and he has duties and privileges as such which he cannot neglect with safety or ignore without danger to himself and all who are connected with him. These latter are at the bottom of all his personal and social.

conduct and constitute the great balance power of our modern life. A LONDON special gives an account of a dastardly attempt to blow up the English houses of parliament. Such an outrage merits the execration of civilized man the world over. owes England a debt of revenge that cause into merited contempt and inions that does not belong to him but definitely postpone the day of her de-W

THAT useful instrument the telebetter qualities of mind and heart graph brings us daily news concerning the drunken exploits of a brute named Sullivan. One day he has insulted a lady in a restaurant; the next day "Paddy Ryan" hits him and altogether.

NEW TO-DAY. FURNITURE Then what an immense advantage AUCTION SAL Wednesday, Jan. 28, 11 A. N. Sold on Account of Departure. By order of Capt. Babbidge, I will sell at by Anction rooms an assortagent of well cpl Household Furniture, including one, carly new, Occident No. 8 Cooking Stova. Also, One Ash Bedroom Set, complete with Spring Mattress, Also, One second-hand Piano, and an as-sortment of Sundries, E.C. HOLDEN, Auctioncer. Furnished Rooms to Let, WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. Enquire of MRS. E. C. HOLDEN. Carnahan & Co. SUCCESSORS TO I. W. CASE. IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE AND RSTAIL DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDIS Corper Chepamus and Case streets. ASTORIA - - OREGON

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