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FRAUDS OF A WEEK

Matthew Marshall Reads a Lesson in Recent Financial Crimes.

THE WORLD DAILY GETS BETTER, And Science, Philosophy and Religion Com-

bine to Make It So. PRESENT PRIDEMIC OF DISHONESTY

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-Under the heading, "The week's chronicle of fraud," Matthew Marshall writes as follows for to-mor-

row's Sun: Like causes produce like effects the world over. The recent revelations of financial fraud in Germany have been paralleled by similar disclosures in this country, and here ns well as there, the commission of the crimes and their discovery have constituted a similar chain of circumstances. First, there was a high credit, won by honest and successful dealing; then there was an abuse of that credit for the purpose of repairing disasters which, if delusively supposed, were only temporary; and, finally, came exposure in consequence of an inability to carry on longer the process of deception necessary to

conceal the original wrong-doing. The week began with the announcemen of a misappropriation of the stock of the Standard Gaslight Company by its former President and ended with that of the failure of Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Co, and the discovery of their rehypothecation of bonds and stocks which had been confided to them as security for money loaned. Intermediately we had the news of sundry small defalcations in country banks, and to crown all, that of one by a woman manager of a girls' school, showing that the prevailing epidemic of dishonesty has no respect for sex. Nor has the week been specially remarkable for events of this character. Ever since the Baring collapse of a year ago the calendar has been full of them. With the appearances which that cathering countries uneasiness which that estastrophe created and the consequent curtailment of borrow-ing facilities, many cases of financial unsoundness have come to public knowledge which had previously been covered up, and among them that particular sort of un soundness which is coupled with dishon

Revelations Made by Accident.

These revelations remind me of one of my boyhood's experiences. Near where I lived, in the country, was a mill-pond, into which, at high tide, flowed the water of the ocean, and this, being retained by a dam with a swinging gate, served at low tide to turn a swinging gate, served at low tide to turn a mill wheel. Usually, the hours of low tide were not long enough to empty the pond, and it therefore preserved a lake-like appearance. I remember well how I admired its placid surface, rimmed with green usedows, and reflecting the bine summer sky or the golden clouds of sunset. I swam in it, rowed over it in my skiff, and caught killy lish on its pebbly shore. For all that I saw, it was a mass of liquid azure, with no taint of imperfection. One day, however, either the milidam broke, or the milier purposely opened the gate, and at the next low tide the water all ran out of the pond. Miss Edgeworth, in her childhood, was not more disgusted with her purple jar, when she found out what it confained, than I was when I saw what had been hidden under my hitherto admired sheet of water. Black, stinking mud was the least of the horrors. The bed of the pond was filled with old tin chans, broken and decaying timbers, slimy rocks, green weeds and all sorts of rubbish. The water at its usual level had concealed these abominations, and if it had remained there I should never have known they existed. Its outflow did not create them; it is y let them up e r.

So, the financian crimes which are shocking as have not been caused by the financial depression, but only brought to light by it. If our former level of presperity had been maintained, we might never have known of them, but now the knowledge is forced upon us. The illustration holds good further than this. mill wheel. Usually, the hours of low tide

Dishonest Men Not the Exception. Most people are accustomed to declaim against swindlers and defaulters, as if they were monstrous deviations from the normal

amanity, and deserved nothing but ration. They assume that honesty in is the rule, and dishonesty the exception, and that the dishonest are therefore special criminals and specially worthy of punishment. I used, in my early days, to be of this opinion, but experience and reflection have tanght me better. I now see pretty clearly that the old Presbyterian doctrins of the total depravity of human mature is not far from the truth, and I can sincerely join in the confession of the Episcopal liturgy that we are all miserable sinceral Cur outward show, like the water in the old mill pond, hides a world of evil, and we ought to wonder, not that so many men are dishonest, but that so few of them are. Science and philosophy corroborate the and that the dishonest are therefor we ought to wonder, not that so hany men are dishonest, but that so few of them are. Science and philosophy corroborate the teachings of religion on this point. Formerly mationnlists who repudiated all religious belief held to a profession of faith in the dignity of human nature, and traced all crimes to the perversion of that nature by exterior influences. The brilliant, witty, but unsound school of French writers, such as Voltaire and Rousseau, which flourished just before the Revolution, succeeded in impressing this idea upon nearly the whole intellectual world, and it finds numerous supporters at the present moment. Indeed, nuless I am very much mistaken, most, if not all, of the schemes for reforming mankind, of which we hear so much from time to time, proceed upon the assumption that men are naturally good and disposed to do right, and need only be freed from adverse influences to show themselves perfect angels. Impartial investigation has demonstrated the fallacy of this roseate view of the matter, and the doctrine of evolution dissipates it entirely.

The Development of Mankind.

Whether or not it be strictly true that man is evolved from an animal, it is certain that he has, during the historical period, at least, risen and not fallen in developement morally and intellectually. Not only do we still regard as crimes things which our ancestors regarded as such, but in addition ancestors regarded as such, but in addition we condemn actions which they permitted. Human slavery which the pious John Newton approved, and which up to recent date was defended by hosts of Christian divines in this country, at the North as well as the south, is now a thing of the past. I have in my own life time seen ducling become first additions and finally impossible. A large number of the most respectable gentlemen of this city are seeking to suppress the lottery in its last retreat in this country, in spite of the fact that the fathers of many of them upheld lotteries as a legitimate means of mising money for religious and charitable purposes. Drunkenness, which was once only a gentlemanly weakness, is now viewed almost as a crime, and the use of profane language, such as the great Washington permitted to himself in moments of excitement, has become a conclusive mark of ill breeding.

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Going further back in the annals of the race brings out the advance of modern times even more impressively. Wars are more numancly conducted than they were even by the chosen people of God. Our games and pastimes have in a great measure, if not entirely, lost the savage character which they possessed in civilized Rome. Torture in criminal proceedings has been abolished, and the death penalty, which was formerly inflicted for a hundred petty offenses, is now reserved for murder only. Prisons, too, have been improved, until they are more like asylums than places of punishment. With all this, crimes of violence have diminished rather than increased—notwithstanding the publicity given to them by the press may produce an impression to the contrary—and both property and life are safer than they ever were before.

A Lingering Tastesfor Savagery.

A Lingering Tastesfor Savagery. The inference I draw from the facts is that religion, civilization and morality have for their mission not the restoration of human nature to a pristine state of purity, but its elevation from a primitive, degraded, savage and even brutal condition toward an ideal not yet attained, and toward which it has no instinctive tendency. Like wild flewers which have been developed by gar-den culture and which need sedulous care den colture and which need sedulous care to keep them from reverting to their original form, so man has in him a lingering taste for savagery, which, as we see, frequently breaks out into crime. Fortunately he has also a tendency to persist in acquired good habits, which are justly called second nature, and he transmits this persistence to his offspring. Otherwise the whole work of improvement would have to be begun anew with each generation, and would be a hopeless task. Holding these views, I regret and deplore financial dishonesty, but I cannot join in expressing hatred and contempt for those who are gullty of it. They are sufficiently puntshed by the loss of esteem to which they are subjected, and by the odium which their condact brings upon them. I cannot help suspecting, too, that much of the re-

sentment against them is provoked, not so much by a healthy dislike of their crimes as by the pecuniary injury, direct or indirect, which these crimes occasion. I do not exaggerate when I say that hundreds of men are enjoying good reputations on Wall street who constantly do things which, if they were known, would bring upon them a condemnation no less severe than is pronounced upon the rascals who have been found out. As a warning to them popular indignation at dishonesty is useful, but it cannot be treated as a rational conclusion of a thoughtful mind.

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