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HONESTY THE BEST POLICY. in which the homely old maxim, that "Honesty is the best Policy," applies with so much force as in cases of murder for pecuniary gain. As a mere business operation, without regard to moral considerations, killing a human being that profit may come of it is the worst possible operation, and there is scarcely a field of honest labor in which quite as good, or better returns, could not be obtained for the same outlay of cunning in contriving, and the same amount of skill and energy in executing. It is a curious and well-established fact that of all the murders for profit that have taken place in Philadelphia, (where the criminals have been brought to justice,) the sum actually realized by them would scarcely pay for the same amount of skill, contrivance and exertion applied to the coarsest and least remunera-

tive of honest employments.

We do not pretend to give an absointely full catalogue of all such local crimes; but our memory, our experience, and our reading of such cases extend, in a general way, over a period reaching back until about the era of the revolution. The first that occurs to is what the Committee-rooms themselves are is known in local history as the "Wheelbarrow men's murder." Five "wheelbarrow men," (convicts who were employed as scavengers,) for the sake of plunder, murdered acitizen who resided near Centre Square. They got but little or no profit for their pains; while as the penalty of their crimes the five murderers | The floor of the Chamber is an open were hanged within sight of the scene of their crime. Later came the "Blackhorse alley murder," where a lone old lady, who kept a little shop, and who had the reputation of having money hoarded, was murdered by two negroes, who realized about thirteen cents, which they found in her till, as their reward, and both of whom expiated their crime ni on the gallows. Next in our recollection comes the case of the Skupinski brothers, who butchered a pedlar-boy for the sake of perhaps a hundred dollars' worth of trinkets. Both were detected and hanged, after spending the greater part of their plunder in the attempt to evade suspicion and escape the consequences of their crime. The case of Arthur Spring is fresh in the recollection of most Philadelphians. For the sake of but little more than a hundred dollars he slaughtered two women, one of whom was his earnest friend; and to add to the enormity of his offence, he attempted to shift the responsibility of his crime upon the shoulders of his own son. He had really enjoyed but a few dollars of the huddled. stolen money when he was arrested and paid the penalty of his crime upon the gallows. The Rink murder, which the same wretch doubtless committed, was a bootless crime, for the mur erer was British progenitor.

failed to obtain any portion of the money for which he committed the dread crime, and although he escaped the gallows, which he so well deserved, he could not phantoms that pursue the murderer to

the grave. order among this class of criminals. For about one hundred dollars, this criminal contrived an elaborate plot to entrap and murder his victim. The plan was carried into effect and the money was been afforded time to enjoy the plunder for which he had hazarded so much, the strong hand of the law was laid upon him and he finally ended his days upon the gallows. The case of Berger is so recent that we need only to refer to it. For fifty-three dollars he murdered a poor, feeble old woman in her own house, was arrested on the very day of supposed to have been induced by the horror of his situation. The latest and the greatest of all these crimes and criminals are Anton Probst and his terrible deeds of blood. Eight human beings sacrificed, and only that he might realize about fourteen or fifteen dollars with which to secure a four day's de-

Take the averagesum actually realized by all these shedders of blood and we find that it amounts to but a very few dollars each, or less money than could be obtained for the same exercise of skill or cunning, and the same portion of labor in almost any honest employment. The ease of Muller in England; of Dr. Webster in Boston; of Robinson, the murderer of Suydam, in New Brunswick; or of Green, the postmaster, at Malden, Mass., all carry out our idea that in the murdering trade honesty is the best policy.

As murder for profit is a mercenary crime, we have treated it as a mercenary question, and have endeavored to show that as a mere business operation it pays badly. We have no desire or design to enter into a dissertation upon the self-evident enormity of the crime of shedding human blood; but, as a picture of a portion of the drawbacks which the murderer for money must expect in the transaction in which he has engaged, we will make an extract from the works of the greatest of modern English popular novelists. One of his characters had committed a secret murder, and having left his victim in a wood, he had stolen back to his own chamber. The writer

"The raging thirst, the fire that burnt within him, as he lay beneath the bed clothes; the augmented horror of the room, when they shut it out from his view; the agony of listening, in which he paid enforced regard to every sound, and thought the most unlikely one the preduct to that knocking the product the most unlikely one the preduct to that knocking the product the product with the product w which should bring the news; the start with which he left his couch, and looking in the glass imagined that his deed was broadly written in his face; and lying down and burying himself once more beneath the blankets, heard his own heart beating MURDER, MURDER, MURDER in the bed. What words can paint tremendous truths

like these?" ENGLISH AND AMERICAN ARCHI-TECTS. The London Times recently published an ill-tempered tirade against matters and things at Washington, including a very contemptuous reference to the Capitol, as being a complete failure. The old adage about dwellers in glass

houses has a good exemplification in a confession made in the same journal concerning the Houses of Parliament. According to this authority, fifteen millions of dollars have been spent upon these famous structures, only to demonstrate the entire inadequacy of the design for the ends required. "The approaches to the House of Commons are narrow and inconvenient. The lobby is too small for the crowds who congregate in it every night for the necessary purposes of business, the gallery into which the Committee-rooms open is too narrow for the crowds of witnesses, agents, barristers and members of Parliament which daily choke it. ill-contrived and ill-ventilated; but the triumph of insufficiency and inconvenience is the House of Commons itself." The leading defects of this successful specimen of British architecture appear to be an inability to seat the members and the impossibility of being heard! grating, which is of course fatal to any acoustic effect, and the Ladies' Gallery, which is a structure like the upper cage of a menagerie, barely admitting eighteen of Brittania's fair daughters, is as com-

speakers as if it were in another apart-The Times, with true British tenacity, still believes that no man can be elected to the American Congress who would consent to take his seat without "a penknife to shape his tobacco into that plug-like form which habit has made most agreeable to his palate." We can pity the ignorance which lugs in this allusion, when the thick-headed Thunderer sighs for the comfortable accommodations of the Capitol at Washington. He confesses that the separate desk and arm-chair, the abundant supply of stationery, the attendance of nimble pages, the general regard for the personal comfort of the members, are a step or two in advance of the crowded, uncomfortable benches into which the members of Parliament are nightly

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In all matters of adaptations, all considerations of the fitness of things for their legitimate purposes, the versatile American mind is very far ahead of its scared away without obtaining a cent of brought with it a popular disregard and plunder. The murderer of Lougee also even dislike for the authority of tradi-

tion and precedent, which has, undoubtedly, been carried to an undue extent. In plucking up the tares of obsolete ideas, which still infest the get away from remorse and those dread | British mind, we have, doubtless, destroyed some good and valuable wheat with them. But we have gained, with Thomas J. Armstrong comes next in | our separate nationality, a separate originality. The necessity for immediate the sake of despoiling an old man of results in all practical matters has stimulated our inventors, architects, constructors of every kind, in fact all our industrial forces, to the most direct and immediate and complete adaptation secured; but before the murderer had of means to ends. Stability and durability and artistic effects are qualities which are of slower appreciation and growth, but all these are making rapid advances with us. We have fairly outgrown our old schoolmasters and they, in turn, are beginning to acknowledge, very unwillingly perhaps, that in all that makes the individual citizen better and wiser and more prosperous, and in the commission of the crime, and only | all that makes the State strong and escaped the scaffold by death that was | rich and honored, "the child is father to the man."

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