

"You pick out the checks that you really signed," I said. Within a short time I found the check which the forger had used to obtain the fraudulent signature. This

had committed the crime and sent for the manager. "Well," said he, "you found I was right, didn't you?" "No," I returned. "It wasn't Smith. It was Brown." "Brown? You have made a terrible mistake. We haven't a man in the house more to be trusted than Brown. I'd stake my reputation on Brown."

Brown. I'd stake my reputation on "All right." I added. "You send Brown up to me this afternoon and I'd have a talk with him." "I'd have a talk with him." "I'd have a talk mit of the send I'd have a talk mit of the send of the send send of the send of the send send of the send of the send send of the send the send send send of the send the send send send send the send send send send the send send send send with the send to vide send send with the send to vide send send to the send to send send send with the send to vide send send to the send send to the send to the send to the send to vide hardly credit the sendence. evidence.

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Ter 1 had had the syndade before he proprietor of the store he decided to prosecute.
"TII pay the money out of my own pocket," he said, "rather than send that boy to prison. I'II give him another chance."
He did so, and I am glad to say the young man deserved it.
Before I became an inspector it was generally credited by detectives that men could be made to convict themselves through their own voluntary confessions. Nothing is simpler. You send for a man. He comes to you promptly. He is guilty, and he fears that you know as much as he does. He expects an accusation. You talk to him about other things —about everything in fact, save the one thing that he has in mind. Then in the course of time his guilty thoughts will seek some expression, and his story is yours.
There is one peculiarity about men that I have learned. No man can repeat a statement of any considerable length without changing the language in some way, provided he is telling the truth. If he is lying, however, he is letter-perfect in his part, like an actor. There is another point which leads me up to a case I once had charge of. No man ever signs his name twice precisely alike. There is always some triling change in the signature that the magnifying glass will show. Of ourse, it will bear all the evidences of the author's style, but it will not be an exact duplicate. duplicate.

FORGERY DETECTED.—During a wealthy gentleman found it expedi-ent to give out a number of person-al checks for political services. One of these pieces of paper came into made more than sixty fraudulent the hands of an expert forger, who made more than sixty fraudulent the one hundred dollars and received cash from them all without detec-tion. When settling-in day came the old man found his bank account drawn very close to the limit. He dont signed and the matter came to me.

obtain the fraudulent signature. This check was my clew. It did not take me long to discover who received the paper first. Indeed, I learned a good deal more about this man and his transactions than he imagined I knew, but I did not know the name of the man who first got the check and questioned him closely. I made him tell his story twice, and I knew, when he had finished, that he had told me the truth. "Now," said I, "I want to know the name of the man who cashed that check." "It's none of your business."

that check." "It's none of your business." "All right," I said. "That check is the basis for sixty-one forgeries, and if you don't tell me the name of the man who cashed it you will have to stand for them yourself."

He told me, and within two days the forger and two accomplices were in the station house.

The told me, and whan even the forger and two accomplices were in the station house. In many cases, especially where wrong-doing is the result of and is necouraged by strong temptation, re-formation is not impossible. I have never liked to humiliate a man be-formation is not impossible. I have never liked to humiliate a man be-formation is not impossible. I have never liked to humiliate a man be-fore his fellows by accusing him of the has been my rule to advise his employer to reason with him in privacy, or if he has come to me I have laid before him the results of his folly as strongly as I could and them. If a man has not gone too far on his downward career this course is productive of good. The man who steals under strong pro-vocation, and for the first time. Is like most men who commit murder. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred a murder is not premeditated. A man carries a pistol. It is the most pistol. I never carried one in my life I would rather be whipped than shoot a man. A man carries a pistol. Something happens to arouse his rage or his far and he draws the weapon. Instinct leads him to point it at some one, and excitement causes him to press the trigger. An instant later he would give his life to recall that shot.—Saturday Even-ing Post, Philadolphis.



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 OGILVYS, St. Control and Mauntain site.
 St. Catherine and Mauntain site. LEY. The Venerable Vicar-General Barty, of Manchester, N.H., and Rector of St. John's Catholic Church, in Con-cord, who came to New York to at-tend the Triduum of the Christian Brothers, was killed last week by a Broadway cable car, while crossing the roadway in front of the Astor House. Rev. Geo. Murphy, of Con-cord, N.H. and Rev. F. N. Oalla-han, of Portsmouth, N.H., were with the Vicar-General at the time. All three elergymen were crossing toge-the Vicar-General at litle in the rear A northbound cable car was just passing, and Fathers Murphy and Callahan baroly got out. of the way by breaking into a run. The Vicar-General attempted to follow them, but was struck by the buffer of the car, when midway between and killed instantly. The body was take

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"The law of Chr sought absolutely and accordingly, a way for man, so —He of Himself a she by the office of



The following rep delivered by Rt. R mann, at the dedic land College of Pl geons, November 2 the "Catholic Uni

land :---"It is a real ple here this evening it tulations to those and my best or prayer that the Cl Physicians and Su building may non continue its gloric alleviation of the which our poor hu The motto of the anno sed annis." mean Not for a y or 'Not by the year land :---