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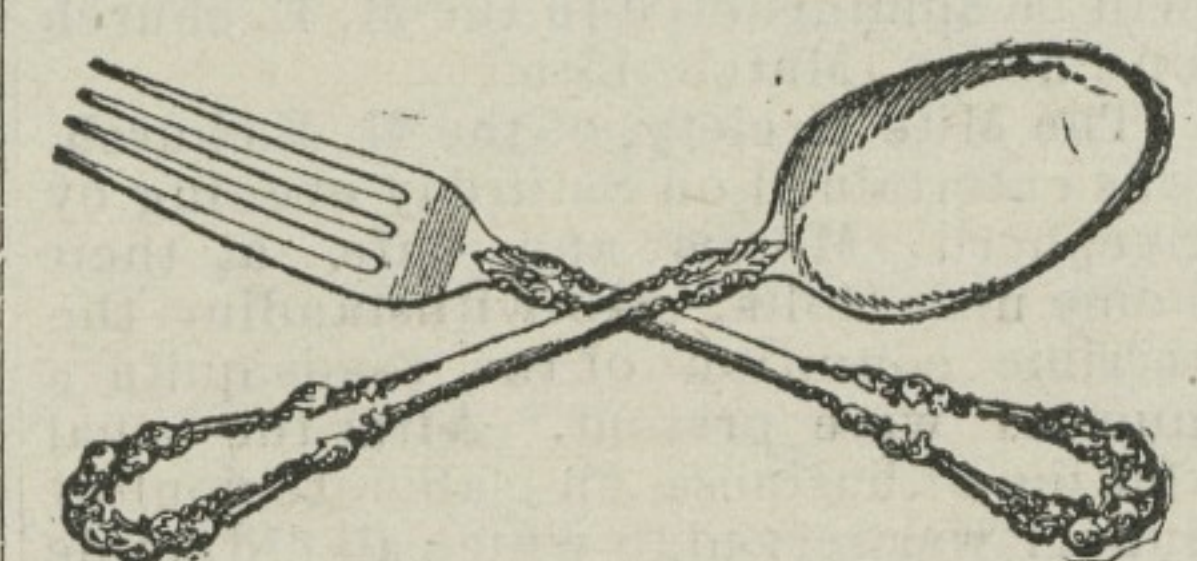
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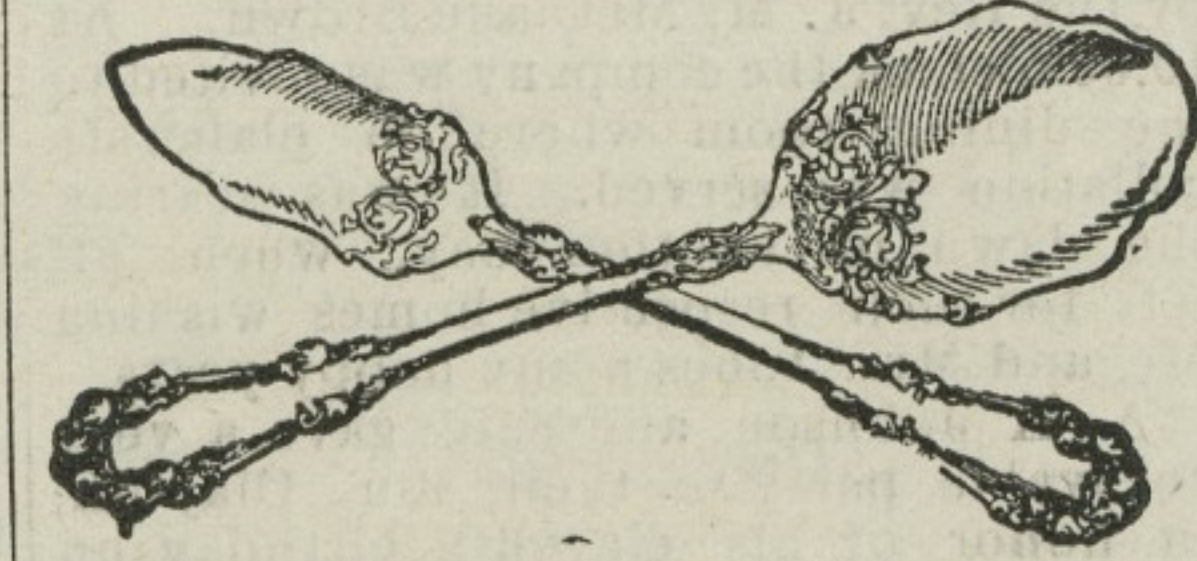
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CHANGES IN ENGLISH PRONUNCIATION.

In a recent number of the Nineteenth Century it is shown by Mr. C. L. Eastlake that important changes are taking place in the pronunciation of English by the English and not always for the better. The clipping of the final "g" was formerly regarded in England, as in Maryland, as an "unpardonable sin," but it has now become the mode, it is stated, to say "morning," "pudding," "hunting" and the like. In London father, we are told, has become "fathah," mother "mothah" and a good fellow is de-acted into a "felah." A London paper discusses this, but has to confess that "lawfully jolly" is of universal application, like our "all right." Various pronunciations once in vogue among "the best circles" are now barbarous. For example, it was not over 100 years ago, according to Mr. Eastlake, when an educated Englishman of the best society could say "dook" for duke and "Toosday" Tuesday. Captain MacMurdo, of the Life Guards, a crack corps, called Rawdon Crawley "Old Stupid." Earl Russell was always "blegged," never obliged. Pope, who prided himself on his correct use of words, rhymed Rome with doom, join with line, obey with tea and mead with shade. "Axe," we are assured, was the original form of ask, and is not so ridiculous in the mouth of the uneducated as some persons think it. A dish of "ray," instead of tea, is similarly of respectable ancestry. As for Mr. Weller's use of w for v—"wittles," for example, for virtuous—it, too, according to Mr. Eastlake, has a history, being traced to the French silk weavers who settled in London after the capture of Nantes. They could not negotiate the w, and all Cockneydom was afflicted by their misuse of the letter. In excuse for the g which Thackeray found so very ridiculous when added to French words ending in n, the writer cites the fact that French dictionaries, published not long ago, print angfang and maintain-ning as the phonetic equivalent of enfin and maintenant. He suggests that the g here used is a survival which such words as *laing* (Latin *longus*) make intelligible. It is evidently dangerous to laugh at the supposed error of speech of the uneducated poor, since they often represent the good usage of an older, if not a better day.

HOW SHE PAYS HER CARFARE.**Interesting Ways of Women When They Get On Street Cars.**

A woman got into a trolley car, says the *Brooklyn Times*. She sat down in the corner and the conductor advanced for the fare. She unhooked her fur boa and got out her bag and opened it and got out her purse and shut the bag and took off her glove and opened her purse and took out a dime and shut the purse and gave the dime to the conductor. Then she opened her bag and put her purse in her bag and closed her bag and put it in her pocket and put on her glove and hooked her boa.

The conductor then gave her the change. She unhooked her boa and got out her bag and opened the bag, took out her purse and closed the bag and took off her glove and opened the purse and took the nickel from the conductor. Then she put the nickel in the purse and closed the purse and opened the bag and put the purse into the bag and closed the bag and put the bag into her pocket and put on her glove and hooked the boa and murmured, "Transfer, please."

She received the transfer and unhooked her boa and took out her bag and opened the bag and took out her purse and closed the bag and took off her glove and opened the purse and put in her transfer and closed the purse, opened the bag and put the purse into the bag and closed the bag and put on her glove and put the bag into her pocket and hooked her boa. Just then she reached the transfer case and took another car. When seated she unhooked her boa and took out her bag and—but why continue? It's an old story.

Revenge in Kind.

A story that was told at a recent dinner at a New York club when the guests went back to the time when a certain famous man was Governor of Massachusetts. The tale sounds like a revival of a newspaper yarn contemporaneous with its hero. At any rate it is worth retelling.

Along a country road in the north of Maine plodded a French-Canadian with a trained bear, making his way to a country fair. At a cross road he met a long-whiskered Yankee driving a mule. They nodded to each other and were continuing on their way, when suddenly the Frenchman pricked up his ears.

"G'long there, Napoleon!" he fairly drawled to his mule.

The Frenchman stopped short and listened again.

"Git up, Napoleon!" called the Yankee.

"I say, ma frien'," called the Canadian, bringing his bear to a halt, "what for ye call za zackass Napoleon?"

"That's his name," replied the farmer, indifferently.

"Well, he is no name for a zackass. Napoleon was a great general."

"So's my mule," replied the other, good-naturally. "Geddap, Napoleon!"

The Frenchman lost patience. "Look ere ma frien'," he said, "you call zat neckass Napoleon more time, I tell you wa'. I do. You see that black bear? Well, I poke he one eye out and call him Ben Butler!"—*Youth's Companion*.

Too Big For One State.

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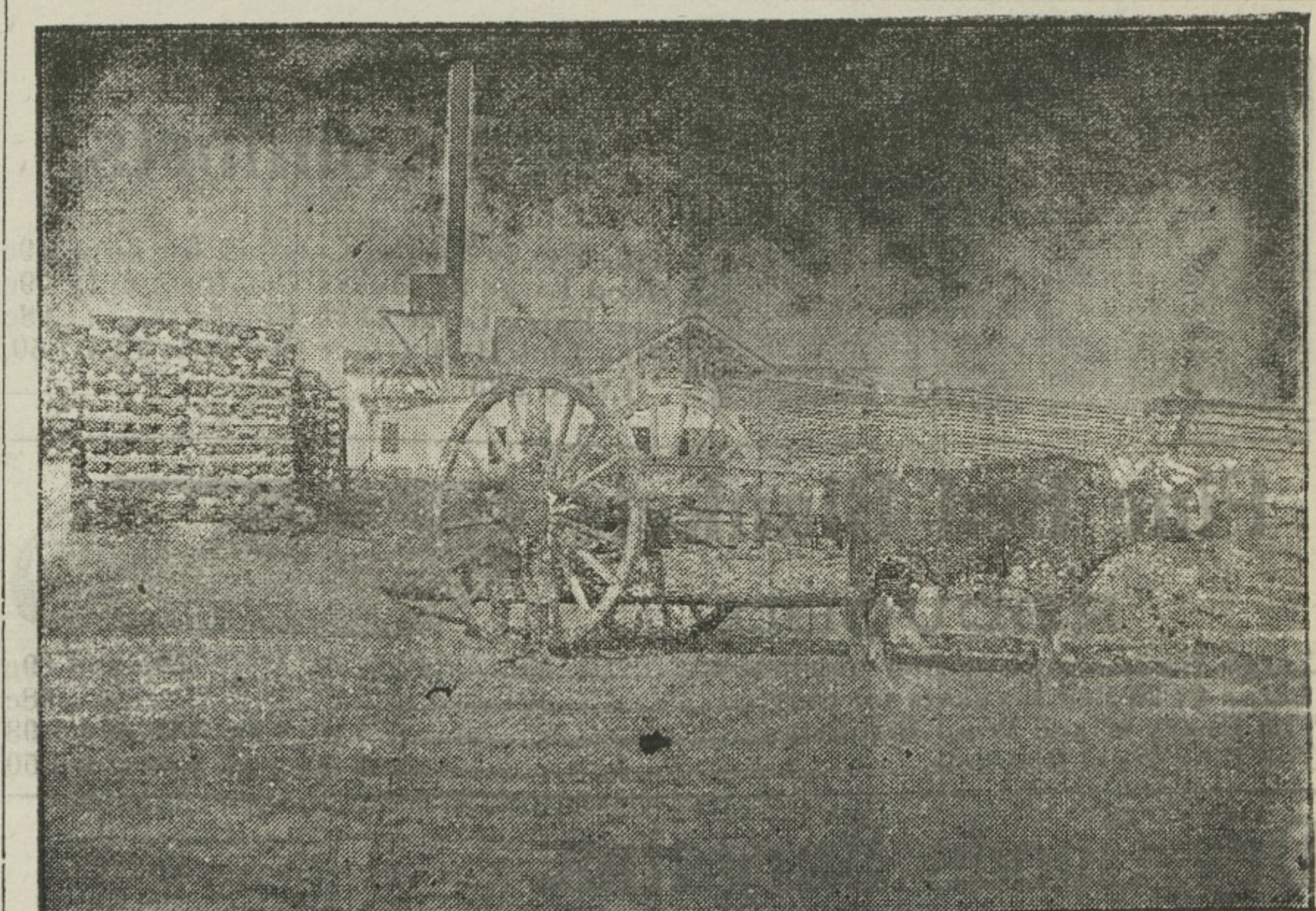
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