

the same paper to be of any use. We commend them, however, to the sober second thought of the rest of the staff of the journal in which they appear, and also to other daily papers, which, when the pursuit of other prey palls upon them gladly return to the hunting grounds where they had already indulged in the congenial sport of abusing courts, judges and railway commissioners; an amusement which has the advantage that there is no danger of their being attacked in return, and which gains them a cheap popularity with disappointed litigants and others who, for various reasons, are devoid of respect for the law of the land and are restless under its administration.

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An evening newspaper published in the city of Toronto recently printed in a prominent place on its front page some socialistic injunctions under the title of "Soap Box Sayings." In another column was a speech by some socialistic orator and possibly the gems under the above title were formulated from his utterances, but there was no apparent connection between them. Many of these sayings so collected were plain incitements to robbery and violence. Whilst we can scarcely believe that a respectable journal should intend such advice to be seriously taken, many of its readers might naturally think that the views there expressed were those of the editor, or at least were an endorsement of the orator's exhortations. Certainly no newspaper which could publish such stuff can have any idea of the inflammable material that is lying about in these days awaiting for a match to set it on fire, nor has it any due regard to its duties as a public journal, nor is it aware that it has apparently laid itself open to a criminal prosecution.