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ENCOURAGING CRIME

The steady increase in the number of persons tried for indictable offences in England has forced careful students to conclude that it is due to an unwise leniency on the part of the authorities and a mistaken public sentiment concerning those guilty of criminal offences. The latest English blue book shows that for the five years 1894-1898 the annual average of arrests was 22,038 persons; for 1899-1903 it was 28,918; for 1904-1908 it was 42,000; and for 1909, the year which is treated in the present blue book, it was 67,149.

How is this increase to be explained? H. B. Simpson, C. B., of the Home Office, concludes that because of an increase of crime and recidivism the reputation of the criminal has declined, and there has been a development of misplaced sympathy which tends to make the criminal regard himself as an ill-used person, and the victim rather than the enemy of society. We quote from the Montreal Gazette, from a review in which the foregoing facts are stated, the following striking testimony from another authority:

"According with the main points of Mr. Simpson's conclusions, Mr. Robert Wallace, K. C., who, as chairman of the London Sessions, has become renowned for his humane sentences, expresses some views of his own in an interview in the London Standard. The blase of publicity which centres around one who figures in a notorious case is in itself, he agrees, an inducement for others to follow the example of the person whose illegal act has made him notorious. But of no less importance as factors in the increase of criminality are, he claims, the short sentences and the comfortable prisons of today. An offender should either be let go with a warning, or he should be given a sentence adequate to the crime. 'I was shown over a jail the other day,' remarks Mr. Wallace, and was forced to remark: 'You must not let people outside know what a comfortable establishment this is or more persons will desire to come in. If you are going to send a person to prison for a short time, you must make the place so disagreeable that he will loathe it.' We may add some very proper comments which the Gazette itself makes, as follows:

"Apparently the reform movement which 'spiced out' the loathsome features of prison life as depicted by writers early in the last century may be proceeding too far in the other direction. The view expressed by Mr. Wallace is not the least warning of its kind. With humane conditions in prison life and with systems that mitigate punishment for such as are deserving of clemency there may be just sympathy. It is none the less desirable that during the period of imprisonment the offender should be made to feel that he is there to pay a penalty, not to enjoy a rest cure under pleasant circumstances."

More important than even the conditions of prison life is the attitude of the courts toward the criminal. Where too great leniency is shown authority breaks down and crimes increase. That is the lesson to be learned, and there is need of it, even in St. John.

TAXATION

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston is carrying on a campaign for the taxation of the "earned increment," and has appealed to Gov. Ames for assistance. In this appeal he says:

"In many cases farms and uncultivated areas of comparatively valueless land have increased in value a thousand fold during the last fifty years and the former owners or their descendants have become immensely wealthy without any exertion on their part. I do not allude to land speculation where not infrequently it happens that great stretches of land are opened by such speculation and the promoter must be admitted to have contributed greatly toward the rise in value, but in the cases I have in mind, the great rise in value of land, especially in cities, is not brought about by the owner and is quite unearned by him. It is society which brings it about through its activity and at its cost, whereas the existing land system causes the gain to inure entirely to the owners and not the community. Not only would the taxation of this unearned increment add considerably to the revenue of our growing cities and towns, but it would be a step toward the attainment of justice in taxation. Almost everyone admits the justice and desirability of so taxing this unearned increment that a portion, at least, of

MAINE OSTEOPATHS
ARE TO GET HEARING

(Bangor Commercial)

The osteopaths of Maine are to have a hearing before the legislature in session this year. At the last two sessions of the legislature their side has only been threatened but not before the committee and there they have been turned down with an "ought not to pass" report, but this year they have succeeded in securing a majority report "ought to pass," with a mildly but not to "pass" report, which brings the matter into the house and senate.

The osteopaths have been asking the legislature to give them recognition as a profession and to grant them the same safeguards given to the old school of medicine by providing a law to regulate the practice of osteopathy and to provide a separate board of examination and registration for those who wish to practice in Maine.

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MEESTER MARKA TWAIN

Deary ees waz hees job for joke,
An' poka fun at sempla folk.
I don't underrate,
I waz read w'e's e'en hees book;
I only see da way he look—
I only know da man.

An' e'ra time he pass by
He show to me so kinda eye
I can layfice day dere are kind
For dough I'm dumba Dagoman.
So strange, so queer e'en dees lair,
He never laugh at me.

An' dey day say hee only joke,
An' make fun weeth sempla folk.
Ees meebas so dey lie.
Ees meebas so dey no could see
How meebas sweeta charity.
Ees smila from hees eye.

An' now dat hee e' go' an' change
For' munder land dat ees strange
To heem as cet can be,
I can layfice day dere are kind
To heem, poor stranger, as I find
Dat here hee was to me.

He never laugh at me.
—Catholic Standard and Times.



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Spieghe!—Ah, speaking of electricity, that makes me think—
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FIRST CHOICE

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"What's the trouble in Plunkville?"
Sighs—"Dea Dea, Canner tell his patients they can't smoke cigars!"
Nicktime—"No, but his balls do."

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Nicktime—"No, but his balls do."

A VULGAR PASTIME.

"Really, motoring is quite common now. Why even some of my creditors are running around with me."—Fleeging Blatter.

THE PAREM SKIRT.

I may be dinky and hold some notions that are stale and old.
Perhaps I am conservative and prudish in my way.
But yesterday I must assert, I gazed upon the harem skirt.

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I trust you understand me now, I've tried to make it plain.
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If ever you get into such a mannish thing as that.

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—Edgar A. Guest.

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G. J. DESBARATS,
Deputy Minister of the Naval Service, Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa, January 20th, 1911.

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