Are Criminals Born or Made?

That the Italian gentleman, Professor Cesare Lombroso, has proved to his own private satisfaction that the criminal is such by virtue of having been born with a certain shape of head and brain, Mr. W. M. F. Round, secretary of the National Prison Reform association, sends the idea of Professor Lombroso. He endorses the influence of heredity among criminals has been exaggerated with the proceed the proportions of a sickly sentimentality. A criminal is not a monster to be shot or an unfortunate creature to be petted. He is a man like other men, except that he objects to politely to working for his living, preferring to prey upon other men for that. He must be caught and punished with the utmost severity, says Mr. Round, writing in The Forum.

The writer's idea of the utmost severity must be explained, however. Very punishment would the criminal regard as the severest that could be inflicted on him? In brief, making the work for his living. That is the punishment Mr. Round demands in order to rid society permanently of the dangerous classes. He does not believe in sentences to workhouses and penitentiaries for a definite length of time. The sentence should be of the class called indeterminate—that is, the convict should be imprisoned till he learns some trade and is ready and willing to work at it for the bring the rest of his days. Mr. Round admits the influence of heredity may in case of the individual having been born physically weak or defective.

There is a manly robustness and directness about this way of looking at the criminal question that is refreshing after the dodging we have had with sentimentalisms that would fairly make a friend of a thief and murderer and comfort to criminals too dangerous for his accommodation.

A Duty and a Pleasure.

Mrs. Sarah Grand, author of that novel, "The Heavenly Twins," which has produced a sensation in England, has written a striking paper in The Humanitarian on "The Moral and Manners of Appearance." W. T. Stead, commenting on the paper, says it ought to be called "The Duty of Looking Nice." Mrs Grand lays down with emphasis the rule that everybody, and those especially who are trying to reform the world, should be thoroughly neat in dress and personal appearance, and should cultivate good temper and pleasing manners. Of course everybody owes as a human being this much to his fellow man, but those who believe they are trying to make society better should particularly begin by reforming themselves in all ways. A dingy, slovenly, ill mannered and ill tempered reformer will be the very fact of his repulsive looks and manners set people against his reform. An old frump will be apt to think the thoughts of an old frump.

Mrs. Grand writes, with especial reference to women, as follows:

> We are sensitive beings, and condition is a factor to be reckoned with. It seems therefore to be the bounden duty of every woman to a good name to study the art of being prepossessing, and it is difficult to conceive anything more demoralizing outlook than for women, at this critical period of their progress, to endanger their chances of success by being careless of the effect of their personal appearance, or by neglecting the cultivation of charms of manner, when the use of these two powerful attributes is being questioned a good use.
>
> Or be assured leave the heart out of your calculations. There are people who endeavor to travel on their heads (as the Americans phrase it) while their hearts remained, and the consequence is that their hardness repels much oftener than their cleverness convinces. To succeed all around you must invite the eye, you must charm the ear, you must excite an appetite for the pleasure of knowing you and hearing you by whispering that delicate arrow, the reputation of being a charming person, and then you will be well on the way to satisfy the palates of those who test the quality of your opinions. We may be sure that it matters make the men they will make the women too.

A Week of Terror.

Two fearful railroad accidents—one on Long Island, the other in Massachusetts—a labor riot in Chicago and two of the most frightful cyclones ever known along the Atlantic coast will long keep in memory the close of the summer of 1893. Perhaps the sun spots had something to do with causing the storms—who knows? We only know that men's science counts for nothing when nature unchains her tempestuous forces even for a few moments. The sage is as ignorant and helpless as the savage.

The atmosphere of the week of disaster hung dense and murky along the Atlantic coast states for days before each of the great storms, as if heavy with coming doom. When the West India cyclone came, they struck the southeastern states with appalling fury, especially the second one. Charleston and the South Carolina coast got it the worst. Charleston has indeed been stricken. A destruction starts in 1893, the earthquake in 1886, and now a cyclone, which has [illegible] hundred dollars worth of property, have now added another wonderful [illegible]. Every [illegible] of the year 1893 is gone and a third of the year so added seems long. How many more dreadful, [illegible] of [illegible] England majesty [illegible] and their families will probably never be definitely ascertained as they were swallowed through the [illegible] where they [illegible]. But the number will not fall far if any short of 1,000.

Before this year ends we hope all sorts speculations will die out, for it is time to live each day as nearly along with the sun. The prophecy [illegible] and [illegible] of the World's fair were [illegible].

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