The Character of Greater Importance than the Act-Relation Between Insanity and Crime.

The current number of Science contains a statement by Prof. Joseph Justrow, of the Johns Hopkins university, of the theory of criminality propounded in the Nouvelle Revne May, 1886, by Dr. Lombroso, a representative of a number of scientific men in Italy who for the last few decades have devoted nal types. Their point of view is a strictly scientific one-they regard a crime as the expression of a dangerous trait of character. The character is more important than the act. Morestand alone, but belongs to a class. Thus the anthropology of the criminal classes becomes a distinct object of study. Again, criminality is essentially a morbid phenomenon, and is a defect analogous to insanity or idlocy. In this aspect the criminal is a psychological study. To characterize the spirit of this movement in a few words, one may say that it lays stress on the criminal rather than on the crime.

In general one may recognize three types or causes of the outbreaks against the social order—physical, social, and anthropological. Among the first may be mentioned climate. In the Argentine Republic the sharp changes of temperature favor a revolutionary character in the inhabitants. The season of year influences the amount of crime; crime predominates in the warm months. Of 192 revolutions in Europe, the months of June and July have the largest share; November and January the smallest. So, too, heat is a factor. Southern countries-Italy, Spain, and Greece-have the largest number of revolutions; northern countries-Russia, Sweden, and Norway-have the least. Geographical position and other physical causes could be added. As social causes Dr. Lambroso regards the struggle for supremacy among the various social eastes or classes; a disharmony between the existing civilization and the prevailing economic conditions; an opposition between the political forms and the national feeling and needs. Such are the more constant occasions of revolutionary outbreaks as shown in history. Mere accidental circonsidered.

Finally, the following are the prominent anthropological causes: The coexistence of mees not really assimilated, with, perhaps, a tendency to politial insanity, or acquired anomalies, as alcholism and insanity. All these go to form three classes -criminals by heredity, by habit, and by mental disease. These have furnished the subject matter to the new science of criminal anthropology.

One must not suppose because these criminals are classed under the insane they will not be active in political crimes, for though they may be men of small intellect, yet the absence of the restraining power of a well-developed moral sense makes the bridge between thought and action shorter and smoother. A mere fanciful conception of possible crimes will take so strong a hold on their minds that the act itself will follow. More sensible and reflecting criminals would be repelled by the consequences and dangers of the act. In addition to this class of criminals, who become breakers of the peace simply because that happens to be the most accessible method of venting their perverse instincts, there is another class who are led on by a wild passion for the destruction of the old and the creation of something new. They need restless activity; their present condition seems the worst possible. As a rule, too, they are very fond of notoriety, They are in love with crime. The pain of others is a keen satisfaction to them; its horror attracts them. The French revolut on shows such types. Lejeune made a little guillotine and used it on the chickens destined for his table. Jean d'Heron wore a human ear in his cockade on his hat, and had others in his pockets. Carrier confessed that the writhings of the priests whom he condemned to torture gave him exquisite pleasure.

The modern anarchists, socialists, and dynamiters no doubt contain an element of these hereditary criminals, who use the political object as a mask for their instinctive tendencies to lawless outbreaks. The socialistic and the criminal types of face present strong resemblances. In some cases the introduction of such a criminal element transforms a purely political organization into a band of outlaws; the Mollie Magnires are an example of this. All these facts urge the study of

these defective classes. Society has a right to defend itself against these onemies of all peace and progress. But the punishment must be directed to the removal of the evil. The born criminal can read ly be detected; the craniological peculiarities, the absence of a moral sense, the reckless cruelty of his deeds point him out. The treatment of these must aim at removing all opportunities of indulging their passions, for meeting others of their kind (for the epidemic contagion of this disease is one of its worst characteristics,) for bringing into the world others fated to follow in their footsteps. For their children houses of correction and careful | The little one was much impressed by discipline should be at hand.

The relation betweeen insanity and crime is one of both cause and effect. Esquirol has shown an increase of insanity and suicides at each outbreak of the French revolution. Lumier declares that the excitements of 1870 and 1871 were the more or less indirect causes of 1,700 cases of insanity. This du Lac Commonwealth. simply means that the same morbid element, tending to prounounced insanity in one direction and to pronounced criminality in another, is brought to front by a common cause. Very frequently, too, both tendencies can be seen in the same individuals. Marat. for example, had attacks of maniacal mine, for instance?" exaltation and a passion for continually scribbling. He had a sloping forenead, was prognathous had a promi-

nent jaw and high check-bones, and a laggard eye, all of which correspond closely with the insane type of face. Later his delusion of ambition changed into one of persecution and homicidal monomania. Dr. Lombroso cites case after ease, all telling the same story. He includes Guiteau in this 1st, and agrees with the opinion of an Italian alienist that his trial was simply "scandalous." The real place for such beings is in a much-needed institution-

an asylum for insane criminals. A few words as to criminals who have acquired their sinful traits. Alcohol is themselves to a careful study of crimis the most common cause. This always plays a prominent role in political outbreaks; the French revolution is no exception. Here is another great practical problem needing solution.

So very hasty a sketch of an important theory is necessarily unsatisfactory. over, the criminal is not a spontane- It may serve, however, to call attention ous, capricious product; he does not to the fact that a change in our view of crime and criminals seems about to take place.

The several interests involved in this change of view are many and impor-When a chemist is called to court to give expert testimony the law accepts the results of science as final; but when the doctor test lies it is at once evident that the medical and legal points of view are essentially different and in conflict with one another. The law is interested only in the question of responsibility, and demands a "yes" or "no" when a truly scientific answer can not be given in that form. A medico-legal case almost always presents strange inconsistencies. The law should certainly be as ready to accept the testimony of science from the doctor as from the chemist, and should remember that they may both be equally valuable though not equally definite. If such views as those urged by Dr. Lombroso ever become the guiding principles of the law courts, a great and beneficial change in the treatment of alleged insane criminals is sure to follow. Our knowledge of these marked classes is becoming sufficiently accurate and scientific to warrant a practical application of these views in their legal trials, and a theoretical appreciation of them in our theories of ethics.

Farmers Can Raise Their Own Trout.

There are many farmers who own trout streams, and would like to have them restocked, and some others very feebly attempt to do it by putting in a few thousand young fish. This would cumstances, such as the appearance of restock a small stream if it were done a great leader or writer, must also be every year for some years. But it is folly to suppose that a large stream. which has been fished for years, and thousands taken from it every year, can be restocked quickly by putting in cal changes, hereditary anomalies of a few hundred, or even a few thousand character, such as criminality and mor- young fry. It is much easier to stock a stream than to raise fish in ponds. because the young fish will take care of themselves much better than anyone can take care of them, and if they are protected from danger until they are about forty-five days old—which is about the time the fish culturist takes charge of them-until they are ready to feed, they are then tolerably able to look out for themselves. In stocking a stream with trout, the young fish should be taken to its head-waters, or put into the springs and little rivulets

> waters in the fall and winter to spawn. When putting fish into a stream, do not put them suddenly into water much warmer than that of the vessel in which they have been transported. They will not be so likely to be injured by putting them in water a few degrees colder; but try to avoid all sudden changes, and gradually raise or lower the temperature of the water in which you bring them, until it is even with that of the stream in which they are to placed. Perhaps, in no branch of fish culture, are the results more immediate, or more apparent, then in restocking streams. Very many inland streams that were once inhabited by trout, are now wholly depleted, not only of that tish, but of all others. They are beautiful, sparkling little streams, but so far as food-producing element goes, they are valueless, and in a large majority of cases, they make a wonderful return for the restocking.

which empty into it. As they grow

larger, they will gradually settle down

stream, and run up again to the head-

No brook, that has once contained trout, need be without them if the waters remain pure and cold. I believe there are no waters more satisfactory to stock than brook trout streams, because they are always before you. In stocking waters with shad or salmon, they migrate to the ocean, and only return once a year for the purpose of spawning; with salmon-trout and whitefish, they stay most of the time in the deep waters of our lakes; but brooktrout remain where they are placed, grow, and are caught among the residents, and contribute directly to the support and ansisement of the people. Streams that have been wholly worthless in producing food, can be once more replenished, and be made a very valuable addition to the farm. - Soth Green, in American Agriculturist.

She Took the Pledge.

There is a little three-year-old tot, whose parents live on Fourth street, who is of a very reflective nature. Not long ago, in company with her mother, she was passing the police station. The door was open and two policemen were seen around a dirty, drunken man who lay on the floor in a drunken stupor, the scene, and she asked her mother why that man was lying there. She was told he was drunk. That night she was very uneasy in her sleep, and after a few hours of restless tossing she gave a long sigh and muttered. slowly and determinedly: "I will never get dwunk as long as I live."-Fond

Justly Celebrated.

"Do you know why we celebrate Washington's birthday?" asked Mr. Hendricks of his son Bobby; "why his birthday is honored more than-than

Czar Alexander's Death.

There was something of an indecent baste In the marriage that united the erar to the Princess Dolgorouki after the death of the union was dated only six weeks after the death of the long-suffering exactns. It was at this time that the emperor bestowed upon her she is now known. It is one of those belong ing to the Romanost family, and therefore was one that he desired to have descend to his children. Presaging his sudden and tragic fate, he drew up with his own hand a deed settling a large focture on the children of the princess, the titles and securities comprising this fortune being deposited in foreign tands. Nor was this ail. He bestowed upon the princess the grand cordon of the order of St. Catherine, which is only accorded to the mem bers of the imperial faulty. He commanded that she should take precedence over his daughters and his daughters in-law, not even making an exception in favor of the wife of the exarowitz. He made no secret of his intention of causing her to be recognized as empress and colemnly crowned as his imperial onsort. But his sudden death prevented this ast named project from being carried into

execution.

Not quite two years after h's marriage (the 13th of March, 1881), the princess was awaiting the return of her husband from the review over which he was to preside that day. She was in driving costume, and they were to go out together as soon as the review was at an end. The sudden entrance of the emperor's valet and his exclanation, "Your lighness, the emperor is very ill!" first startled her from her peaceful and happy expectance of his return. Even then she was not alarmed. Alexander was subject to attacks of the asthma, and she inagined that he had been seized by and she imagined that he had been selzed by a severer one than usual. It was not till, on hurrying to the bedehamber, she beheld his pale countenance, on which death was visibly stamped, that she realized what had occurred. Her first impulse was to throw aside the cover-ing which concealed the crush-d limbs of the ing which concalled the crush-d limbs of the sufferer, in order to ascertain for herself the extent of lits injury, but the emperor restrained her. "Not Not Catharine," he murmured, "out must not see my wounds—the sight would be too terrible." Then after a moment's pause, he added: "Do you remember the prediction that said that I should die in red boots! It has been fulfilled." A few moments later he died, his last clance being fixed upon the fair face bent above him.—Xio fixed upon the fair face bent above him. - New

The Negroes There to Stay.

If a targe number of negroes should leave he south god go north, as Mr. Douglass seems o advise, it would be of the class which is wealthlest, wisest, and hence best prepared to emain and guide the others, says The New bilems Somboostern Christian Advocate. He loes not think of the removal of our negro millions, of course. For him to entertain such a thought would be proof of either his dotage or the near approach of lunary. The thought is idealism in tull bloom. It will not and van illed or amalgamated out of existence is in the south by the will of God through mentalities. He is a fixture here and here to remain. The women of the race are healthy, because they work, and therefore the continu-ed increase of the race is sure. If it has here-after as heretefore Isath white and black men hald it, the increase of the blacks over the whites will continue as a result. The death rate has reached its high tide, and with the se-curement of more satisfies home comforts its remission becomes more marked every hour There is better care being exercised over the children and the moral health is constantly and rapidly improving. Good white people are co-operating with good negroes for the improvement of the race. All the churches are awakening to work, and the strong arm of Jehovah is revealed.

A writer has just published a book entitled The Hablis of the Hog." We have not read t, but trust le mentions that very commot abit of overnoving two seats in a railroad car.

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