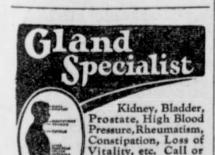
ADVANTAGES ACCORDED TO CRIMINALS

It is an oft-repeated assertion that our criminal laws afford the criminal a better than fifty-fifty chance against law and order when he gets into court and offers more Economy is a wonderful word and hope for his escape of punishment we often hear it used in connecthan they do for his conviction. In tion with governmental affairs. It the light of what we see going on is brought to mind by the fact that about us every day in our courts recently one government official at this assertion seems well grounded. Washington has just added two Men charged with serious offenses new rugs to his office floor at a perfect liberty to do so. and without any question as to their cost of \$825 each. But that is guilt are, through the help of nothing. One cabinet officer has shrewd, and we may say, unscrupu- a rug that cost the government lous lawyers, daily turned back \$6000. How would you like to get again at large to still further prey your feet on that, upon society. Especially is this true where there is money to hire and pay this class of legal talent. . We may assume that the average the sea leap 260 feet and land with criminal robber or holdup has no out apparent injury. That is a feat money except what he gets by ply- no man could accomplish, and ing his illegal vocation, otherwise would probably hesitate to try. he would not be out to relieve others of what they have. But it is noted these criminals when caught are flush with funds and able to employ the highest priced lawyers to defend them. Where does the money come from? And what position does the lawyer occupy in the sense of right and justice when he defends such a man and uses his utmost endeavor to save him from the law and the consequences of his deed? We shall say no lawyer takes a case from his client unless that client exposes to him the true facts as to his guilt or innocence. What sort of a conscience has a lawyer, then, or how does he fit it in with the fact that when he was admitted and allowed to practice law in the courts he took an oath to uphold the law and the constitution of the United States? Is he an honest man or standing upon the same plane as the man who steals money and then hands it over to him to help escape punishment? Does it not really look like a partnership affair?

Again, the average newspaper is an aid to the criminal. We offer read where a robbery was committed and the criminal failed to look in another drawer where a large sum was reposing, or in another pocket of a victim where he carried a large amount of money. Then after the deed is committed these papers keep the bandit fully informed of all the efforts to apprehend him by the officers and furnish him with every clue to elude capture. Neither does the press offer to hold the crime up to derision but relates the facts in the case and lends to it all the romance that imagination can suggest. They give to the out rage all the atmosphere of some great achievement, make almost a hero of the successful robber, and send it forth for young men to read and fill them with a desire to go and do likewise.

These are only a few of the instances where the criminal gets the best of it, and any reader can multiply them from his own observation. The criminal is entitled to only a fair trial, with no suppressing of facts, no trivialties, no technicalities, no tearing the blindfold from the eyes of justice, no money bribes to courts or lawyers, and, most of all, no advantage over the great mass of society entitled to protection against vicious activities or those who abet them,

Department of agriculture official says mankind faces an insect war in which it may be defeated. For all time mankind has combatted all sorts of creeping, crawling, flying and other forms of insect life debating which shall survive And it may be this struggle is a well-laid plan to test the superiority of the two forms of life. The enemies of mankind are very numerous, when you come to think of



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"Give me the liberty to know o utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all iberties." So wrote Milton, 1644. hus have we freedom of the press, uaranteed by our constitution.

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It is hinted that the time may regulated by chemicals. If we are not mistaken the morals and virtues of many men in this age have been too much unfavorably regulated aleady by drugs, the foolish use of leohol and other self-abuses tendng toward degeneration.

The action of Turkeyin (massareing Armenians and expelling DR. CHAS. P. JOHNSON rocks from Anatolia has resulted Greece becoming a greater manfacturer of Oriental rugs than New Jersey

Wet enthusiasts miss no occasion o slander college and high school tudents of both sexes to bolster up heir lost cause. The young men and women of our educational intitutions display no more spirit than they ever did before the days of prohibition. That is the evidence of the majority of college officials. Also read "Tom Brown's School Days at Rugby," or any of Dickens' works where school days are depicted.

heater in a northwest city recenty only the eleect of the Who's Who were allowed to attend, and those by "card." The next night, after danger of contamination was passed, the common herd composed of "It Makes no Difference Who," were permitted to attend at "popular prices."

Leaders in any great religious movement have always been persecuted since the time of the man Nazareth. The McPherson woman vercrowding. But it is supposed to claims the same is being done to worth that to those who make her. But it is better for the cause uch trips, else they would not pay of all religion that in her case a court should decide what the pubquiry can straighten.

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