

## Flotsam and Jetsam.

### THE MASTER'S TREES.

A REJOINDER.—(See *ante* p. 123.)

To hint that Judges use old *saws*,  
When they proceed to expound the laws ;—  
A "modern instance," this, of pun so vile,  
That men of Osgoode Hall do read, and smile ;  
And then remark :—  
"This fellow must be one of cheeky sort,"  
For clear it is that thus to write  
Is flat contempt of Court.

LAWYERS must be superior to other men, for they are generally seen at their best when going through the greatest trials of their lives.—*Ex.*

"WELL, if that ain't mean !" exclaimed the prisoner. "Every durned one o' the stories in this here paper they've gimme to read is continued ! An' me to be hung next week !" —*Ex.*

A JUDGE, in pronouncing the death sentence, tenderly observed : "If guilty, you deserve the fate that awaits you ; if innocent, it will be a gratification for you to feel that you were hanged without such crime on your conscience ; in either case, you will be delivered from a world of care."

*Justice Flynn*—"What's the charge, officer?" *P.C. O'Rourke*—"Breakin' the Sunday law, yer Anner." *Justice*—"How's that?"

*O'Rourke*—"Sure, he wuz tryin' to get into Cassidy's saloon by de front dure instead of the family entrance." —*Puck.*

AN ingenious advertising scheme is in operation in Boston. The United States Protective Trust Company issues an accident policy for \$100, having on the reverse side the advertisement of the firm distributing them. These policies are sold to the advertisers at \$10 per thousand, and are good for seven days. The insurance contract is made with the *Atna*, the Protective Trust Company simply acting as agents in distributing and selling the policies.

THE unruly member has got another person into trouble. The offender in this instance sang "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" continually, to the great annoyance of his neighbours. Complaint being made, it was ascertained that he was crazy, and he was forthwith consigned to an asylum. Courts ought to take judicial notice that any person who sings or whistles this infernal monotony is presumably a lunatic. There is only one alleviating fact in the mania. The practise of it prevents the perpetrator meantime from chewing gum.—*Albany Law Journal.*