Reforms we Advecate

Is it a crime in us to strive
To equalize the strain
Which faulty customs, vicious laws,
Made up of fallacies and flaws,
Have caused so long to obtain?

Who points directly to the wrongs
Which keep the masses bound with thengs
Of poverty and pain?

Three sources of distress and woe; Vice, fashion, human greed, Mankind must certainly forego, Ere all will have the faintest show Of getting what they need.

Extravagance and foolish pride
Must give place to good sense
All luxuries be set aside
That honest income can't abide,
Or fairly recompense.

Cash down must take the place of trust, Credit go to the shades, Dead beats shall then perforce be just. Pay for their goods because they must, Or find their place in hades.

Let debts at once no longer be Collectable by law, And soon our land would be quite free From parasites, for all must see Their credit wouldn't draw.

Let prohibition have full swing, Grant licenses to none
To make or sell the accursed thing,
That doth so much destruction bring
To commonwealth and home.

The tariff is the brewer's hope;
License, the seller's pride;
To make great wealth they give them scope—
With prohibition them revoke
And drinking must subside.

Then to knock out monopoly
In land, a tax apply
So high on unused land, that he
Who wants the earth would rather be
Translated to the sky.

Thus doing, those who speculate In thousand acre plots, Holding wild lands as real estate, Would sell them at a righteous rate Or pay big yearly shots.

Just make monopolists land-poor, And Lazarus at their gates Will find more comfort in an hour, Be much more happy and less sour Than they with their estates.

SUMMER HOLIDAYS.

As a rule the people who can afford it—
and some who can't—take holidays in midsummer, but it is a mistake to invest too
much money in a summer cottage, like
those granite mansions on the islands between Gananoque and Clayton. One gets
weary of going to the same place every year,
though that place be gorgeous and comfortable. The travellers who sojourn in hotels
have the best of it, for they can go where
they choose. One curious phase of opinion
on the holiday question is exemplified by a
correspondent of a St. Louis paper, who
writes:

I get one every year, and don't know what to do with it. It's only two weeks in length; but it costs me a month's salary, throws me into debt, and starts me into the cool weather with a disgruntled mind and a sour stomach.

Some people may say the tone of this effusion is conclusive evidence that the disgruntled mind and the acidulous stomach are already with the writer before the opening of his off-season. Yet the fact is not to be disguised that he has only put in print, a feeling of covers or with the season. print a feeling of coyness, or mistrust, which in more or less degree has been in the minds of his fellow-vacationists in other

Vacation itself—the abstinence from ac customed exercise, and the transition from the fresh fruits and vegetables and the rich milk and butter of the city markets to milk and butter of the city markets to the canned delicacies of the summer re-sort—is not necessarily a bad thing in itself. The expense and worri-ment of getting summer quarters; the frantic chase for health; the effort to eatch fish in depopulated streams, and the attempt to put as much bronze on the cheek in a fortnight as would require two months for its development—these are some of the for its development—these are some of the minor considerations that sometimes cause allusions to vacation as the season of rest to fall with sardonic meaning on the ear. But this, after all, is the vain, presumptions setting up of individual experience.
Opposed to it invincibly is the general judgment of mankind, which sends highly intelligent people in great throngs to the mountain tops, and myriads of other equally intelligent people in vast, er equally intelligent people in vast, ng multitudes to the brink of the of other equally intelligent people in vast, seething multitudes to the brink of the river, the lake or sea. These vast tidal movements of our species at the coming of each summer must be some g more than the impulse of fashion or latuity. At all events, the voice of the people, if i. be not always infallible, is far more to be trusted than the isolated croaks of an embittered few—who would probably never be happy though they should get a whole month off, with an advance of salary thrown in, and quarters beside the sea next door to a merry-go-round. merry-go-round.

Off to Behring Sen.

A Victoria despatch says: The sealing commissioners arrived this morning and leave to night by the steamer Danube for the Behring Sca. They had a long conference with the Board of Trade and the Sealers' Association in regard to sealing matters. One of the sealing schooners arrived a few days ago. She was ordered not to enter Behring Sca by an American cruiser. A number of other sealers were also warned not to enter the sea. They have not come home. It is generally believed none of the sealers will leave here on orders from an American source, but will dodge the cruisers as long as possible. Seizures are expected.

The Dowager Countess, of Shrewsbury, is one of the most prominent philanthropists in England. She has spent most of her time and money in improving the condition of the poor on her estate and has established several lodging houses and "convalescent homes" for the indigent and sick.

A man is usually as small as he tries to make other men feel.

The possession of a yacht at this season is very pleasant for the friends of the

Anna Katharine Green has dramatized "The Leavenworth Case."

TEA TABLE COSSIP.

Do not imagine that every man who says nothing approves of your conduct.

—Success in life is very apt to make The heart must be beaten and bruise and then the sweet scent will come out. —All of us complain of the shortness of life, yet we all waste more time than we use.

THE JUNCTION.

Rzzzkwng Jnkshn! Chikrzzz frrr Wixzzzbry, Brinkin and Yngzzzbg! On, no; 'tis not Chinese, or Welsh, Nor Hebrew, Sanscrit, Russian, These rasping syllables I belch Are a U. S. institution.

I'll tell you all what they're all about; It is the brakeman's function It is the brakeman's function
These wild, delirious words to shout
When coming to the junction. -There are 6,250,000 Roman Catholics

—Many a girl who "takes the cake wouldn't if she had to bake it herself.

In my travels I have noticed that the man wh wants the earth, And who pulls and hauls and elbows in to get the lower berth.

And who pulls and hauls and elbows in to get the lower berth,

Is the same who always tells you, with his overflowing love,
That the atmosphere is better in the other berth above.

—Considerable British indignation has been aroused by a fancy-dress ball in India in which officers dressed as fiends, with horns and tails, danced a quadrille with eight ladies costumed as "reluctant angels."

-Operations have been commenced in the construction of the much-talked-of C. P. R. bridge over the Niagara, above the whirl-pool. It is supposed the structure will be finished before the snow flies.

Sunday Reflections.

The loaded dice top proves that turn about isn't always fair play.

This is the season when the girl not at the seaside is beside herself.

seaside is beside herself.

Fighting is a variety of fruit better nipped in the bud than picked after it is ripe.

It isn't safe to estimate the quality of a man's time by the size of his watch chain.

It doesn't take a shipbuilder long to learn that it is the fleetest yacht which has the quickest sale.

quickest sale.

The bump of self-esteem of the man who loves his neighbor as himself must be something prodigious.

SAME OLD THING.

Day-I believe that some of these clergy en who turn away from their creeds de o make money.

Weeks—What is the harm in that?

old times when a man turned heretic he go

There never was a house of prayer But what the Devil roosted there; And though to tell it makes us weep, He giveth his beloved sleep. WERE I A PREACHER.

Were I a preacher I would love
The man who's truly wild and tough,
Far more than him who stays from church
Because he feels he's good enough. THEY STAY FROM CHURCH.

These fellows feel they're whacking them,
THE TURNING OF THE CRANK.

Whene'er a new scheme of perpetual motion
Arouses attention from ocean to ocean,
Experts come to see it from far and from near
And, gathered around, at its mysteries peer.
Perhaps it deceives them, more likely they find
That a cute little belt snugly sneaks out behind,
And there out of sight behind lathing and
plaster

plaster
A crank has been turning, now slower, no faster. Tis thus with new schemes in religion's greatield,
A wealth theologic they promise to yield;
A wealth theologic they promise to yield;
Full many proclaim them a true revelation,
Producing the balm fit to heal all creation.
But when heads more level would view them
aright,
Tis discovered that something is hidden from
sight:

sight;
And later adherents their folly must thank
For bowing in awe to the turn of a crank.

Odd Jots About Vegetarians.

Robert Purvis is a vegetarian. Susan B. Anthony is a vegetarian.

The noted vegetarian, Henry L. Fry, of Battle Creek (Mich.) vegetarians have

The vegetable food is regarded by Japan-ese as Sho-Jinmono, or the food of spiritual

The Jenness Miller Magazine is trying to that consumption is largely due to

prove that flesh eating. At the Embankment Iron Works, London, the heaviest sort of work is being done by men who subsist on vegetables.

A Japanese correspondent of Food, Home and Garden says: "I must be bold enough to say that the eight or nine-tenths of the whole population in my country are truly vegetarians.

Edison stopped eating meat until his liver began to "work right," and then he backslid from vegetarianism; whereat Food, Home and Garden gives him this slap: "It is the old story repeated: "When the devil was sick, the devil a monk would be. But when the devil when the devil was well, the devil a monk

What an "Inch" of Rain Means.

What an "Inch" of Rain Means.

Few people can form an idea of what is involved in the expression: "An inch of rain." It may aid such to follow this curious calculation: An acre is equal to 6,272,640 square inches; an inch deep of water on this area will be as many cubic inches of water, which, at 227 to the gallon, is 22,000 gallons. This immense quantity of water will weigh 220,000 pounds, or 110 tons. One-hundredth of an inch (0.01) alone is equal to one ton of water to the acre.

John is no Jay.

John Wanamaker: "I never in my life used such a thing as a poster, or dodger, or handbill. My plan for fifteen years has been to buy so much space in a newspaper, and fill it up with what I wanted. I would not give an advertisement in a newspaper of 500 circulation for 5,000 dodgers or posters." This is the experience of all business men. ness men.

A sensitive man in Fifth street market A sensitive man in Fifth street market got highly affronted because a passing brass band struck up "Marching Through Georgia" just as he was half way through a Georgia watermelon.—Philadelphia Record.

THE ESCORTED CIRL.

She is an Interesting Creature and You Like Her Ways.

These are the days when the escorted girl s prevalent. You can tell her at a glance. The girl whose brothers are accustomed to take her about has an air of good fellowship which is unmistakable. She isn't the escorted girl. Oh, no!

The escorted girl has the conscious air of having just discovered that she is desirable, but not having yet learned for a certainty that she is worth while. She has the consciousness of suspecting that man is her natural prey, but of not being certain that she will get the chance to devour him. She enjoys the sensations of being desired without the full knowledge that the desire will grow by what it feeds on. She feels her power, but does not quite know how to use it. She tries it, but with a slightly timid manner. She has not yet gained confidence. There is usually an open attempt to please in her manner, which draws marked attention to her. It is while she is in this state that she gives away more of her real nature than she ever does later. And it is while she is in this frame of mind that she comes under the head of the sort of girl I have been noting lately, and for lack of a better classification have dubbed "the escorted girl."

There are women, I find, who never get beyond this stage. There are girls of suggestive possibilities who never realize all that they promise, for some undefinable reason. They never grow sure of their rights, never wear them with authority. This class of women is not uncommon. I recollect them in my youth. One often made greatefforts to be made acquainted with them, and never got any further. They are often prettier than less attractive girls, but lacking reality they are only inspiring to the imagination. Femininity is hard to elessify however and there is as wuch difference.

but lacking reality they are only inspiring to the imagination. Femininity is hard to classify, however, and there is as much dif-ference of opinion about it as about religion. —Boston Home Journal.

THE RUSSIAN SUCCESSION.

What if the Czarowitz Had Been Assa

Had the Japanese assailant of the Czaro-witz been permitted to accomplish his pur-pose, the most terrible confusion would have arisen at St. Petersburg in connection with matters relating to the succession to the throne, for the Emperor's second son is dying of consumption—the result, it is said, of a blow in the chest, received in jest from of a blow in the chest, received in jest from the Czarowitz. Alexander III., it may be mentioned here, is stated to owe both his charming wife and his throne to a similar blow inflicted in play upon his elder brother Nicholas, who died at Nice of consumption in 1865. The third and only remaining son of the Emperor is the little Grand Duke Michel, a boy of 12 years of age, who, in the event of a demise of the crown, would require the guidance and guardianship of a regency until the expiration of his minority. To whom would the regency belong? That is the question that concerns the Czar. To whom would the regency belong:
That is the question that concerns the Czar,
for more than one of the Czar's kin
would claim the right to train the royal
twic.

twig.
In official circles in Russia it is believed that Alexander III. has already designated his brother, the Grand Duke Sergius, as Regent, in the event of the minority of his Regent, in the event of the minority of his successor. Sergius is renowned for his fanaticism, and for his aversion to everything foreign. If the necessity for a regency were to occur the world would probably be called upon to witness, if not a civil and fratricidel war, at any rate a repetition of the terroism and bloodshed which marked in 1925, the reasoning to the thomas of in 1825 the accession to the throne of Emperor Nicolas in lieu of his elder brother, the Czarowitz Constantine.—

Harper's Weekly.

For Baby Boys.

Sailor collars ending in revers to the waist line are edged with embroidery.

Leggins are of cloth or ooze calf in tan
or black. Black shoes and hose are always

Figured ginghams of the plainest descrip have a gathered shirt and round waist

Pique dresses having a round waist are trimmed with collars, cuffs and breteller edged with embroidery.

Little boys of two and three years wear their front hair banged and the rest in loose curls or waved ends.

Jacket suits of pique or gingham have a plaited or gathered skirt, short coat sleeves and a square three-piece jacket.

Cotton dresses are cut with a round, broad waist in three pieces, corded and

in three pieces, corded and full gathered or plaited and emmed skirt. Flannel and cotton dresses for little

riannel and cotton dresses for little chaps just donning boyish gowns have one piece dresses in three box-plaits, back and front, caught to just below the waist line.—

Emma M. Hooper, in the Economist.

The Duke and Duchess of Fife.

It is perhaps worth noting that since the daughters of Henry VII.—both queens—married into the Peerage there has till the present day been no instance of a direct descendant of the sovereign being the child of a Peer of England or Scotland. Margaret Tudor was Queen of Scotland, and married, for her second hyshand the Earl of Angus Tudor was Queen of Scotland, and married, for her second husband, the Earl of Angus, her daughter Margaret marrying the Earl of Lennox. Mary Tudor was Queen of France, and married, secondly, Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, their daughter Frances marrying Guy, Marquis of Dorset. Till our present Queen's reign the house of Hanover has refused to ally itself with the nobility of Great Britain even the marriages of George has refused to ally itself with the nobility of Great Britain, even the marriages of George III's brothers with ladies not of royal rank being so bitterly resented as to cause the passing of the royal marriage act. This act was the more disastrous as the limitations of the Protestantsuccession narrowed sogreatly the choice of suitable partners for our Princes and Princesses from the courts of Europe.—Exchange.

The Advantages of Education.

Buffalo News: "I tell you, Bill," said Smoky Mike, the burglar, "we hardworkin' thieves don't make half as much money out o' the business as them dude bank presidents and Pennsylvania officials."

"That's so, Smoke," returned Bill. "An' that just shows the value of eddication, which I has frequently remarked."

LAW IN ARIZONA.

The Prisoner was Missing, but that The Effects of Various Vegetables, Fruits, Beats, Fish. Brinks. Etc.

They are not very rigid as to court formalities down on the Rattlesnake lode in Arizona, says the San Francisco News-

in Arizona, says the San Francisco News-Letter.

"I don't see the prisoner," said the County Judge, as he walked up preparatory to sentencing a culprit. "Where is he?" "I'm blessed if I know," said the Sheriff, looking under the benches. "Just lent him my paper of fine cut, too."

"Was he a big red-headed man with a scar on his cheek?" asked the foreman, who was playing poker with the rest of the jury.

jury.
"That's the cuss," said the clerk, who had been betting on a horse race with the

had been betting on a norse race with the prosecuting attorney.

"Why, then," said the foreman, "he asked me to go out and take a drink about an hour ago, but I showed him I had three sixes, and he said, "Well, next time, then," and walked out."

"The thunder you say?" roared His

Honor. "However, he's sure to be in town next week to see the dog fight, and some of you must remind the sheriff to shoot him on sight. The docket is just jammed full of horse stealing cases, and there is no time to waste over a measly homicider. Next

We are at work just now, said a manu-cturer the other day, on some pretty small ire. It is 1.500th of an inch in diameter wire. It is 1.500th of an inch in diameter—finer than the hair on your head, a great deal. Ordinary fine wire is drawn through steel plates, but that wouldn't do for this work, because if the hole wore away ever so little it would make the wire larger, and that would spoil the job. Instead, it is drawn through what is practically a hole in a diamond, to which there is, of course, no wear. These diamond plates are made by a woman in New York, who has a monopoly of the art in this country. The wire is then run through machinery which winds it spirally with a layer of silk thread that is .0015 of an inch in thickness—even finer than the wire, you see. This wire is used in making the receiving instruments of ocean cables, the galvanometers used in testing cables and measuring insulation of covered wires.

For New York's Young Women. Ground was broken in Brooklyn last Monday for the new Young Women's Christian Association building. The building will cost \$225,000 and will be six stories high with a front of light brick and terra cotta. In the basement will be a gynmasium, bathroom and pharmacy. Opening from the entrance hall will be an octagonal execution room and a change with seating from the entrance hall will be an octagonal reception room and a chapel with seating capacity for 800 persons. The reading room and library will occupy the second story, and a lecture room and parlors the third. The rest of the building will be devoted to the class rooms, kitchen and work rooms. One of the pleasantest features of the building will be finished by May 1, 1892. Mr. D. C. Wood has given \$125,000 toward the cost of it as a memorial to his wife.

Finished His Story.

On January 15th last two laborers were at work on a railroad running into Indianapolis from Alton. One was telling a story, and as he was bending over he was accidentally hit on the head with a hammer by his companion and his shell was accidentally hit on the head with a hammer by his companion, and his skull was fractured. He was rendered unconscious and remained in a comatose condition until last Friday night, when Dr. G. D. Sturtevant, of Indianapolis, trepanned his skull, and immediately upon removing the pieces of skull from against the brain the man continued the story which was started five months before and had lain latent in his brain during all this time.—Globe. brain during all this time.

A Four-Footed Gentleman

To be well-educated, to have good manners, and to be used to good society, are certainly strong claims to being considered a gentleman, and if a gentleman may sometimes be called a donkey, why may not a donkey sometimes be called a gentleman? Something like this may have been the reasoning of the man who framed a novel advertisement which appeared in a Lordon advertisement which appeared in a London

paper:
"For sale, a donkey, well-educated, of gentle manners, good-looking and a good goer. Has been driven and cared for by gentlewomen, and is a gentleman. Only parted with because no further use for him. Price, 50s. No more, no less."

Music While You Eat.

Several restaurants up town have small orchestras, principally of Italian performers, to furnish music during the dinner time, and now the owner of a neat restaurant Heister taurant on Union Square has placed a large music-box in the rear of the dining room. It stands on a richly carved pedestal, and has an ornamental dome. With one wind-ing it furnishes low, sweet music for over

This music box has proved a success, and the restaurant is well patronized.—New York Herald.

A Perfect Heathen.

Indianapolis Journal: Mrs. Watts-Hov is your new girl?

Mrs. Potts—Oh! she's a perfect heathen. I left her to straighten things up before the minister called, and she never even dusted

The Scotch census returns just issued show the total population of Scotland, including the shipping in Scotch waters, to be 4,033,103, of whom 1,951,461 are males be 4,033,103, of whom 1,951,461 are males and 2,081,624 females. Compared with the year 1881, this is an increase of 297,530—151,986 males and 145,544 females. The population of Glasgow is given at 565,714, as compared with 511,415 in 1881. Edinburgh is given at 261,261, as compared with 924 402 ten years ago. 234,402 ten years ago.

Jack—I love you. Maud—How nice! Jack—But I am poor. Maud—How roman-tic!! Jack—Yet I want you to be my wife. Maud—How stupid!!!—Town Topics

New York city's real estate valuation for Rev. Anna Shaw, whose pleas for woman suffrages are made upon the novel ground that there is too much "father" and not enough "mother" in our government, is below the average height, of rotund form, and speaks rapidly, with a clear enunciation.

New York city's real estate valuation for the current year foots up \$1,464,247,820, and her personal estate \$321,609,518, making a total of \$1,785,857,338—an increase of \$88,888,648 over the valuation of last year. New York city pays one-third of the entire State tax.

Meats, Fish, Drinks, Etc.

Meats, Fish, Brinks, Etc.

A physician who has made a study of summer vegetables and their general effect on a family, says the New York Press, states that beets, carrots, potatoes, turnips, green corn, peas and Lima beans are the most fattening of the common vegetables. Asparagus cleans the blood and acts on the kidneys. Tomatoes contain calomel and act on the liver. Some doctors go so far as to claim that a delicate woman should not eat sliced tomatoes unless prescribed by her family physician. Beets are particularly rich in sugar and also excellent appetizers, whether eaten with or without vinegar. Beets contain from 10 to 11 percent. of sugar, carrots from 6 to 7 per cent., parenips 6 per cent., and turnips from 2 to 4 per cent., act cording to the variety. They are about equal as regards the proportion of nitrogenous matter in them, each containing from 1.3 to 2 per cent. of nitrogenous elements.

ments.

Cucumbers and lettuce are cooling. Those eating lettuce with some regard for its beneficial properties in the days when the thermometer is 100 degrees in the shade will use little dressing; a dressing with little mustard and oil and much vinegar is by far preferable to the usual mustard plaster.

Olives, garlic and onions stimulate the heart and quicken circulation, and conse-

heart and quicken circulation, and consequently increase the flow of saliva and so promote digestion. Red onions are a strong

diuretic.

Red cherries, grapes, mulberries, pears, strawberries, English golden pippin apples and red raspberries, which contain large percentages of sugar, are fattening if thoroughly ripe. If fruits are chosen for their cooling qualities, currants, yellow plums and small gooseberries should have the call. If drinks are to be selected on the same hypothesis, claret, lemonade and iced tea are more refreshing than milk, soda water, lager and the body wines. Iced tea is much better than iced coffee, as it has a tonic effect on the pores.

Lean meats, poultry, lobsters, dry toast and cheese are cooling as compared with mutton, gravies, salmon, farinaceous foods, apioca, bread, pastry, nuts and confec-

The Easiest way to Clean Lace.

An old lace maker, who has woven many a gossamer web for that connoisseur of laces, Mme. Modjeska, and has taught the fair actress to fashion some of the daintiest patterns her deft fingers delight in doing, gives this simple recipe for lace cleaning: Spread this simple recipe for lace cleaning: Spread the lace out carefully on wrapping paper, then sprinkle it carefully with calcined magnesia; place another paper over it and put it away between the leaves of a book for two or three days. All it needs is a skillful shake to scatter the white powder and then it is ready for wear, with slender threads intact and as fresh as when new.

Put a pad of blotting paper under the carpet where the mark is and a pad on the top, and apply a hot iron, as is used for linen.

—This year there have been a dozen cases of death in England directly attributable to injuries received in football matches.

Why She Was Angry.

Boston Herald: He put his arm around her waist for the first time, but, realizing his boldness, quickly withdrew it. "Are you angry with me, Katie?" he asked,

"Of course I am," Georgie," she answered. "What business had you to take away your arm?

Hunting for Kitty.

Mrs. Smith (to Mrs. Jones' servant girl)-Mrs. Smith (to Mrs. Jones' servant girl)—
What do you want?
Servant Girl—Mrs. Jones sends her regards, and says would you be so kind as to count your children and see if you haven't got one too many, as our Kitty hasn't come home, and school has been out two hours.

A Striking Likeness.

Rochester Herald: "Mr. Weber, this is your son's photograph which he ordered. Does it not look like him?"

t he has not paid me for it yet." "That looks still more like him.

Buffalo News: He—You told me before we were married that you could live on ove, and now you touch me for a twenty dollar bonnet. She-Yes, dear; but it is a love of a onnet.

New York Herald: Harry-I saw George down town last night hugging a amppost.

Ethel—I don't believe it; and I'm not of jealous disposition, anyway.

Not Jealous.

No Danger.

New York Jury: "He sat on my joke."
"That was safe."
"Safe?" "Yes. There wasn't any point to it."

Munsey's Weekly: Mrs. Fangle—Why I'm so glad to see you, Mrs. Wallace; I had a presentiment that you would call this evening. "Indeed!" "Yes, whenever Henry and I sit down to have a nice, quiet avening to convelves completely in the contract of the second of the secon evening to ourselves somebody is sure

Gen. Booth, the Salvation Army leader, proposes, during his tour of the world, to buy land in the western part of the United States to found a colony similar to that which he has established in England, where he has about 129 men at work.

Indianapolis Journal: "Hum!" said Mr. Wickwire, "here's a great story in this paper. It appears that a man advertised for a boy, and the same day his wife presented him with twin sons. If that does not show the value of advertising, what does it show?"

"It shows that if he had confided his business affairs to his wife, as a man ought to, he might have saved the expense of the advertisement," answered Mrs. Wickwire.

A newspaper in the Gypsy jargon, the Romany tongue, is soon to be published in England with the expectation of making it the organ of the wandering people. It will be edited by George Smith, the "king" of the English gypsies, who counts upon getting 20,000 subscribers to it.