Instead of this we seem thus fat merely to have repeated the social dis-tinctions of the old world. A more odions caste system than even that of a titled and hereditary nobility is upon our necks. It is the vulgar and proposterous aristocracy of wealth. An infinitesimal fraction of the inhabitants of one city, New York, calls itself the 'society' of this country. There are million people in the country more refipad, more intellectual, more brilliant is all social gifts than any of the men and women who pose before the public at Newport as the "society" of the United States. These persons with real social gifts may or may not be rich. That is just as it happens. But it is time for us to begin to know that a real society has nothing at all to do with wealth beyond a certain amount necessary to provide the comforts and refinements of life. When we all understand that, then, and not till then, shall we begin to have something worthy the name of society in this country.

In the real sense the little gilded clique which poses at Newport in the summer is not acciety at all. It has no right to the title, because its title is founded upon mere dollars. Every intelligent peighborhood in America has the makings of a real society surpassing in brilliancy the present Newport

To consider the requisites of a genuine society: First, there is the social instinct, which man shares in common brutes. Then there is the instinct of kindliness and courtesy, which distinguishes the gentleman from the boor. Next there must be moral and social purity. A society without these would be like the region of lost souls. The percentage of criminal women has It would contain the elements of its own destruction. In ancient Rome, in ade, which is a good indication for the France, in England before Cromwell's race. revolution, this was the case.

Next? Well, we should need that gathetic instinct which leads mankind to refine itself and its language and manners, to cultivate grace and beauty of person, which begin with perfect personal cleanliness. The sesthetic instinct will further lead us to surround ourselves with what is dainty and pleasing to the eye, inside our homes and outside. This does not mean necessarily costliness. A house of four rooms may be as pleasing to the eathetle sense as one of twenty.

Finally, to the building of the perfect society there must be added all the intellectual gifts and semi-intellectual gifts mankind possesses. The cultivation of music, of artistic, dramatic and conversational talent, of social games and amusements indoors and out, all these go to the making of best society. Why do we not begin to build it in ev ery town in this republic?

American people will not be proud of the fact that the owner of Sunnyside, Washington Irying's home on the Hudson at Tarrytown, has at last felt obliged o close its gates against the public. For many a year the pospitable proprietor has let them stand wide open that every toprist and stranger, in affectionate remembrance of the great American auor, might walk or drive in and see bicyclists turned the beautiful walks know his dancing steps and take lessons and lawn into a rendezvous for a mob. in deportment. These fine outdoor games They lunched under the trees; they trampled on the grass; they threw bones, papers, boxes, grease and scraps of food about the beautiful lawn. And now the owner, a grandnephew of Irving, regretfully announces that the bums have fairly driven him out of house and home and he can endure it no longer. The gates of Sunnyaide are closed beneeforth, How proud the bicycling hums must seel of themselves!

In another century the crude devices at present made by experimenters in air travel will appear as antiquated as the original piano or the original bi-cycle does now. Inventions for air travel are crowding one another thick and fast. and it is only a question of a little more and it is only a question of a little more time when one or more of them will be successful. If a machine can be made to rise of itself and then propol itself the feet through the air, it is only a matter of mechanical perfection of arrangement to make it fly 5 miles or 500. The possibility has been demonstrated. A flying ship lately undoubtedly rose in the air and moved forward 388 feet against the wind. This is enough to know. The rost will come. know. The rest will come.

in South Africa, as in the United States, as immense tract, probably four-lifths of Seath Africa, will raise great grain crops if irrigated. But there, as in the United States and elsewhere, the or of ocreals is no low that it will not pay to go to the expense of irrigating.

Mrs. Hannah Chard of Glassboro, N. J., has resolved to quit smoking. She thinks the babit may shorten ber life. Mrs. Chard is 107 years old.

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One part of the country after another is taking the scorebing boodlum in nand and panishing him, not as he deserves, for there is hardly law anywhere as yet enough for that, but at least punishing him. He is the bicycling idiot who knocks children and grown people over at crossings, who bolts upon the sidewalk against ladies and drives them into the street, who crashes against other wheelmen, and who answers a mild remonstrance with an oath and by still more violent and insane pedaling. A hobo upon a bicycle is even more of a terror than a hobo on foot, for he can do more damage and is sorer of getting away.

Therefore it is incumbent on state and city authorities to punish him with fine and imprisonment till he is forced to learn that other people have rights. In some places it has been made an offense for wheelmen to ride along city streets faster than eight miles an hour. St. Louis has found a state law to deal with the case of the scorehing hoodlum. It is this:

It is this:

If any person shall be mained, wounded or disfigured or receive great bodily harm, or his life he endangered by the act, procurement or culpable negligence of another, in cases and under circumstances which would constitute murder or manslaughter if death had ensued, the person by whose act, procurement or negligence such injury or danger of life shall be occasioned shall, in cases not otherwise provided for, be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary not exceeding five years, or in the county jail not less than size months, or by both a fine not less than \$100 and imprisonment in the county jail not less than three ment in the county jail not less than three months, or by a fine not less than \$100.

Convict Labor.

One person in every 1,258 is a convicted criminal in the United States. How many more rascals there are who are unconvicted we have no means of ascertaining, though the number, and especially the names of some of them, would astonish us if we knew them. In 1895, according to Commissioner Carroll D. Wright, there were 54,244 criminals, all told, in the penal institutions of the country. While the number of male convicts has increased in ten years 12,336, the number of women convicts is only 21 greater than it was in 1885. been growing smaller in the last dec-

The hard times seem to have affected labor in prison as seriously as it has laprison convicts were busy at productive work of one kind and another. In 1895 the percentage had fallen to 70.8. Whether the growing objection among outside workmen to the competition of convict labor has caused the falling off, or whether it is simply because there was no work to be done, we are not in-

In 1885 the number of idle and sick prisoners amounted to only 6.8 per cent of the whole. In 1895 it was 13 per cent. No doubt many of them are sick because they are idle.

Dancing is an amusement which eems to be slowly but surely dying out. Men at a ball are usually dragged in unwilling by the ears to furnish partners for the girls, and the worse these un gallant males dance the more they ometimes pride themselves on it. Men eem to hate dancing, while young wom en like it with enthusiasm still, but if they can get no masculine partners, what fun is there in it? they ask disconsolutely. The girls are deserving of sympathy. But there is a reason, and a good one, for the decline of dancing. There are now at least five exciting and enthralling outdoor games where there was one in the days when it was part of me which he loved so well. But the education of every gentleman to have drawn the masculine contingen away from the ballroom. It is so much more lively to play football or polo, or take part in rowing matches or baseball matches, or ride the bicycle out in the glorious open air than to perspire in fall fress and tight shoes in the ballroom. One cannot blame the youths. The only thing left for the forsaken girls will but to learn healthful, enjoyment giving outdoor sports too.

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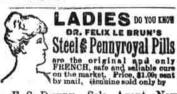
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