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M. B. HUNGATE.

The great annual book beer festival is now on. Prosit!

Notary Publi

Here's hoping that the labor strikes will not get any nearer to us than Chi-

By reason of the lateness of Easter to grow blugger.

It never rains but it pours. Note the inundation of musical artists upon Omaha these beautiful spring days.

by injunction but Nebraska has government by deputies and deputy deputies.

Today was a busy one for the president .-Press dispatch. As if every day were not a busy one for the president.

more nervous than when his fleet shot at the trawlers.

Moorish chiefs are said to be unwilling to accede to the demands of France. Perhaps some of them remember the trick played on Othello.

Admirals Rojestvensky and Togo can confer a favor upon the reading public of us, and so much of bad in the best by pulling off their little engagement of us, that it is not wise for any of us within easy reach of a cable station.

China is said to be showing evidence stretch its limbs too violently before sit- methods. ting up.

In his latest epistle Mark Twain is hiding behind the nom de plume of "Satan." As soon as a man approaches old age he wants to pose as "a devil of a fellow."

Any democrat who can see a demodemocratic candidate for mayor in Lintelescopic eyes.

the American variety.

Mr. Rockefeller is surely between two fires. If he keeps his money he will be accused of being miserly and if he gives it away he will be charged with trying to buy forgiveness.

The severest commentary upon Editor Bryan and his associates at Lincoln is the fact that former Candidate Berge weekly to accomplish his objects.

tured the north pole he may turn wistful is immigration, especially that immigra- few and soon will have none. "The eyes again at the throne of his fathers, thon which will increase the supply of bonds between Canada and England are In the meanwhile, however, the French- labor. Almost everywhere in the south loosening rapidly and almost the entire man need not fear for the republic.

the Rockefeller donation is purely an southern states, but it has met with lit bring the news that Canada has ethical question, but until ethics will the success and it cannot be confidently informed Great Britain that she has

The first exploit of the mayor-elect of Chicago is to run down to New York to tell the people what he is going to do when he goes back home. But here as elsewhere actions will speak louder

Minister Deleasse has annoyed Germany by not promising to divide the Moroccan affair into three parts, but Germany may yet congrafulate itself if an effort to secure a larger share of the Morocco proves to be as hard a proposition as Algeria.

Discussion is in progress in the magafailure or a success in business

THE ROCKEFELLER CONTROVERSY. The American people are always emotional, and sometimes hysterical. Just a high pitch over the Rockefeller incident, namely, the protest of Dr. Wash-

Board of Missions. The contention of Dr. Gladden and is that the acceptance of Rockefeller's once. money would be a violation of the highof Jesus Christ. In support of their all the commandments at once. The Omaha-The Bee Building.
South Omaha-City Hall building, TwentyStandard Oil trust, through whose piratiobey or interpret to the best of their advancing in these respects and gaining instructions. cal methods Rockefeller has become the ability has no binding force with them. the world. They insist that money thus too rightly they slash it, rip it wide open, acquired has been tainted and cannot or discard it sitegether. Thus the conbe handled by any religious body with- stitution of Nebraska has become a out contaminating it. Very naturally millions of American

people have applauded Dr. Gladden and dead letter. his associates without giving the subject or the principle involved serious thought. But there are always two side of the Rockefeller incident has been ably presented by The Outlook in its suppression of official anarchy will have cates of the rejection of Rockefeller's gift lay upon the trustees of benevolent institutions a burden for which they 27.880 | are not fitted and it is a notice to every donor that his donation may subject him to a public criticism and private Investigation of his whole life and character contrary to the precents and example of Christ, who, when a woman of the town anointed His feet with precious and expensive oinfments commended the gift of her love without making any inquiry into the question whether her money had been acquired by sinful methods. It continues:

Zaccheus had acquired his fortune by erruption and oppression. How do we Because no man could acquire noney as a tax gatherer under the Roman empire in any other way, but Christ did not rebuke him when he offered to give salf of his fortune to the poor. He did not even recall the evil of his past life to blm. The way to invite men out of courses of wrong-doing is to welcome right action

whatever it may be. The way to

them back is to refuse to commend their present virtue because of their past vices. Receiving Mr. Rockefeller's money does honor the donor, but if it did that would be no reason for rejecting it. The this year the bonnet bills will have time good any man does deserves honor, whatever evil he may have done or may do again. The evil a man does deserves rebuke, whatever good he may have done or may do again. The reception of Mr. Rockefeller's money by the American board constitutes not the slightest reason why the hurches and the clergy should be less Most of the states have government resolute in rebuking the business methods which are charged against Mr. Rockefeller, The notion that receiving money should

to justify it. There is certainly a great deal of sound logic in this view, which would apply not only to Rockefeller, but to all multi-millionaires who might be disposed Rojestvensky has so much depending to leave part of their fortune for benevoupon his success that he is likely to be lent, philanthropic or educational purposes. Boards of trustees are not ex pected to act as a judicial tribunal and pass judgment not merely on isolated cases, but on the totality of the individual's character. In support of this view is quoted the following language attributed to Robert Louis Stevenson: "There is so much of good in the worst to sit in judgment on the rest of us."

It is, moreover, wholly impracticable to trace all money to its source and de of awakening, but there are several termine how far it has been acquired powers which hope that it will not by honest and how far by dishonest

AN INDUSTRIAL PARLIAMENT,

There is to be held in Washington city department. next month what is termed a "southern industria! parliament," composed of delegates appointed by the governors of boards of trade, banks, railroad presicratic awakening in the success of the dents, planters and manufacturers. The to be doubted and the attainment of assumed and shouldered by the whole object is to formulate plans for the de- this will be greatly aided by the support coln must be equipped with micro- velopment of the material resources of of such men as the president of Yale the south. The call for such a meeting university. and the general response indicate the If Polish revolutionists maintain their active interest which the southern peoboycott on vodka they will prove that ple are taking in the question of developdespite Russian stories they have little ing the resources of that section. This in common with anarchists-particularly is well, for unquestionably there is a is the opinion of Representative Mcgreat future for the south if its people will improve their opportunities and ap- of the Dominion, that in the near fuply themselves with intelligence, energy ture Canada will cut loose from the and industry to the work of develop-

ment. The south has made progress. The dustries are highly gratifying. That it has not gone forward, however, as rapidly as it should have done is ad- cations of this being her gradual withfeels called upon to start another reform mitted, therefore the movement which After the duke of Orieans has cap- south appears to most need at present this hemisphere, she has at present very Dr. Josiah Strong says the receipt of made to induce immigrants to go to the McCleary said that almost any day may minimin missionaries the cold cash anticipated that further efforts in this grown up and would like to keep house seems to have the best of the argument. direction will be more successful. Still for herself. they should be made and doubtless the perhaps devise a plan that will prove to independence and it is probably grow effective. The south should earnestly ing, but it is likely that a majority of endeavor to extend the markets for its the people are still in favor of remainrespect to that section, but its people Canada would be less secure as an inde-

markets. The south will continue to make probusiness. It all depends on what con- this. But the advance will be rapid or This restriction has been a source of stitutes our definition of success. By slow according to the energy and in- complaint, but it is really not a very making the definition in the argument dustry of its people. The meeting of serious matter and has perhaps kept any one might also be proved either a practical men interested in sourcern de Canada out of trouble. It is undoubtvelopment may result in arousing the odly a fact that if the Dominion were islature enacted a maximum freight rate calls for an affidavit.

of its material welfare.

now popular sentiment is wrought up to BREAKING ALL THE COMMANDMEN'S when Moses beheld the children of 250 D. Rockefeller to the Congregational Mt. Sinal carrying the ten commandother protesting members of his church and broke all the commandments at

Like Moses of old, our lawmakers, est ethical principles and an act directly law-expounders and executives assume fective than was expected. contrary to the teachings and example to be a privileged class who can break position they cite the history of the constitution which they are all sworn to richest man in all America, if not in all Whenever the constitutional facket flis tattered garment, ignored and disowned by public officials and sneered at as a the position of a colony may be growing

obvious to every thinking person. To doubt that it will come in time. sides to every controversy. The other anybody conversant with the meaning of the word it spells anarchy, and the hist issue by pointing out that the advo- to be the watchword in the very first campaign to be fought out in Nebraska.

FOR A RATEROAD COURTcent contribution to the consideration of Interstate Commerce commission. He whose learning is to be specially devoted to this branch of the law.

Dr. Hadley suggests that a certain turning the Interstate commission into a court, providing that each member, as a man of judicial experience, but he believes it would be a better plan to thority with the federal circuit courts of appeal, to which, after brief prelimiinating, could be referred. He remarks tribute. that such a procedure is of course some slience the recipient has absolutely nothing what of an innovation in our American judicial system, the court of claims which furnishes the nearest apparent parallel, really standing on quite a different footing, "but looking at the matter from a layman's point of view, it does not seem as though any of the calling into requisition the services of a homogeneity and positive force in our federal railroad law would be greatly increased." President Hadley observes that with such a court to exercise the judicial functions now assumed by the Interstate commission, the character of "It should consist, not of lawvers, but of railroad experts, and should be charged with the duty of furnishing technical assistance to the new court in determining obscure and complex matters of fact." He thinks such a technical commission should include three men who were trained in the traffic department of the railroad service, one in the operating department and one in the financial

It is of no small importance that the proposition for the creation of a railroad court should have secured such able and court will ultimately be created is not

CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE. Will Canada separate from England and become an independent nation? It Cleary of Minnesota, who is a native mother country and that the separation will be effected without any attempt on the part of England to prevent it. He facts in regard to the growth of its in- is quoted as saying that England has been preparing to give up Canada for some years past, one of the surest indidrawal of troops from this continent. aims at securing more vigorous efforts. He said that while formerly Great Brifor advancing that section. What the tain had soldiers in all her possessions in this want is felt and how to meet it is a drift of sentiment in the Dominion is difficult question. An effort has been for a separate national existence." Mr

Undoubtedly there is a very strong "parliament" will recommend this and sentiment among Canadians favorable products, particularly in the southern ing under British sovereignty and procountries. The Panama canal, when tection, perhaps feeling that with so completed, will be a great help in this powerful a neighbor as the United States should not wait for this before making | pendent nation than she is at present. Moreover, the Dominion now has pracmarkets of South and Central America, fical independence. She manages her They should begin now to seek those own internal affairs, regulates her tariff system to suit her own interests and is

south to greater zeal for the promotion to take steps to separate from England law governing railroad traffic in that We have been told in holy writ that been a source of expense to England, tion, yet should the Missouri rate law ington Gladden against the acceptance Israel prostrating themselves before the erence in trade matters to Great Britain. which some other states will not be of the \$100,000 donation made by John golden calf, while he was descending and she cannot be depended upon to slow to follow. support or aid the imperial government ments, he was so enraged that he threw in an emergency. She sent some solthe sacred tablets down the mountain diers to the Boer war, but the number furnished, the appeal in this case to Canadian patriotism being far less ef-

> Canada has been making good progres industrially and commercially during in population. It is therefore quite natural that her people should begin to feel self-reliance and to believe themseives capable of occupying a place among the independent nations of the world. It is easy to understand that distasteful to them. An independent To what this general disregard of Canada may not be realized in the pres the state constitution will lead must be ent generation, but there can be no

WHERE THE PUBLIC'S INTEREST LIES Time was, and not very far back either, when a proposed increase of \$10,000,000 in the capitalization of a railroad company would have startled the country, but naw the announcement President Hadley of Yale is a convert of President Harriman of the Union Pa- New York and Newport. to the proposition for the creation of a cific that a special meeting of stockholdspecial railroad court. He has given ers is to be held at Salt Lake City May most careful study to the problem of |5 to authorize an increase of \$100,000,000 railroad regulation and few men are so in the preferred capital stock of the well qualified to discuss the question Union Pacific railroad scarcely creates intelligently and impartially. In a re- a ripple of excitement anywhere. And when anybody ventures to ask what is the subject. President Hadley expresses to be done with the proceeds of the \$100, the opinion that the creation of a special 000,000 stock issue he is almost sure to raliroad court seems a more promising be rebuked for his impertinence, since means of dealing with the difficulties it does not concern anybody except pos than an increase of the power of the sibly owners of Union Pacific securities and more especially of preferred stock. points out that there is enough that is Upon mature reflection it strikes us distinctive in railroad cases and the that the proposed increase in the capprecedents connected with them to war- italization of the Union Pacific by \$100. rant the creation of a body of judges 000,000 does concern many people outside of the stockholders, since capitalization of railroads discharging the func tions of arteries of commerce constitute amount of advance might be made by the basis for transportation charges and transportation charges are simply one form of taxation to which the producers his term expired, should be replaced by of the country tributary to a railway are subjected, willing or unwilling. For that reason the American people, acting through their government, should have something to say whenever it is proposed to expand the capitalization of a nary hearing in the lower court, all rail- public highway, toward the maintenance road cases, from whatever district orig- of which they are compelled to con-

> ONE CREDITABLE ACHIEVEMENT. Before the record of the recent Ne braska legislature is made up the lower house of that body is entitled to credit for one notable achievement-namely, for having completed its work without

sifting committee. The forestalling of the bill sifters was effected only by getting down to systematic work in the early weeks of the session and keeping at it day after day while the shy violet is beginning to co until the accumulations of proposed legislation were all gradually acted upon with the seal of approval or disapproval. that body would naturally be changed. The forestalling of the bill sifters also unquestionably avoided much of the odium which the house has heretofore had to bear when doing business under the direction of a sifting committee The sifting committee has, as a rule furnished more of the legislative scan dals than any other one source.

Incidentally it may be said that the decision of the house to get along with out a sifting committee receivership was also reflected in the senate, where, although a sifting commit tee was appointed, almost no work devolved upon it, so that the re the southern states, mayors of cities, influential support. That a railroad sponsibility for killing or advancing pending bills was for the most part membership of the body.

What has been done once can be done again and the example of the late legis lature in the matter of doing without bill sifting ought to be conclusive on other legislatures that are to follow.

One unexpected effect of the position taken by the senate on the arbitration treaties is to stimulate agitation in the east for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people. Hitherto the demand for direct elections of senators has come chiefly from the western and central states, while the east and south have been apparently indifferent to this imperative reform. If brings enough states into line eventually to force the submission of an amendment to the constitution or the calling of a constitutional convention to submit the proposed amendment it will be worth more than would have been the ratification of those treaties.

In an interview to which she was subjected while in Paris Queen Alexandra is made to define the duties of queens to be "to do all in their power to prepare their children for the exalted positions they will be called upon to occupy and to comfort the afflicted and unhappy." Accepting this statement, it embodies no duty that does not devolve upon every mother nor that disinguishes royalty above the classes that claim no special prerogatives. Every mother who does her full duty by her take" when, three years ago, he accepted children and contributes her share toward comforting the afflicted and unhappy makes herself a queen in her own circle of humanity.

Mayor-Elect Dunne of Chicago will now have an excellent opportunity to strike than any of his predecessors, and gines on whether women are failures in gress. Its abundant resources assure except in the matter of making treaties. handling strike conditions is the real test of ability in the management of Chleage "ffairs

Do not forget that the Missouri leg-

and establish an independent govern state. While it will probably be taken ment there would be no opposition from Into the courts, if the railroads pursue the mother country. Canada has always their usual tactics with such legisladespite the fact that she has given pref- make good, it will furnish precedent

Either party to the present struggle in the far east which desires to involve was far short of what she could have another power in the war can probably accomplish its object by starting a naval engagement within three miles of British territory, for the China squadron is on guard and British naval officers have at times shown a disposition to not in the last eight or ten years. She is still case of emergency and then ask for

Fixing for the Finish.

Philadelphia Ledger. Glasgow has added to its many monicipal activities the ownership and management of a cemetery. This is pushing municipal ownership into the ground.

Unnecessary Discrimination. Washington Post.

Senator Elkins proposes to get the opinion of some experi railway lawyers n the proposed railway rate legislation. It is not explained why he should go outside the senate for such opinions. How He Would Shine

Boston Transcript. The personal whims of the sultan of Turkey-his taste for song and dance artists, sword swallowers, fakirs and so forth-cost his bankrupt country \$500,000 a year. Abului-Hamid would be a popular entertainer in

Fluids at the Kansas Christening.

Kansas City Star. Oil, water and vitrio! have been proposed as proper liquids to use in christening the battleship Kansas. The opinion that no wine must be wasted in the performance of the ceremonial is practically unanimous

Philadelphia Ledger. reformer or member of a woman's club, ays that it is "entirely possible for two to live on \$1.500 a year," alluding to mar-riage. It would astorish her to find out part of the disgraced husband and father. how many great Americans have been nur- Such a man should be kept in prison, the tured in households which did not have proper place for him. half her low limit.

Analysis of a Half Truth Minneapolis Journal. John Oliver Hobbes, whose maiden name s Mrs. Craigic, says the element of justice and in some cases solicited in advance of is absent from woman's nature. Mits Craigle is about half right. If she had admonition about looking a gift horse in said that the element of justice is a slow the mouth, the question raised by the and painful growth in human nature, she American Board of the Foreign Missionary would have been all right. The trouble society as to whether it should accept with such a half truth is that it gives gift of \$100,000 tendered to it by Mr. Rocke men an idea that they are different from and superior to women in this respect, which is not true.

GET OUT OF DOORS. Prose Poem on Spring by Charles

Emory Smith. Philadelphia Press. What with the politicians and the typhoid germs and the cerebro-spinal meningitis ogie and the grade crossings-to mention

only crying public ills-the city man is sore beset these days, and he is in danger of orgetting that spring has come. Out in the country the green grass is growing. The crocuses are nodding their dainty heads with a bewitching "all's well." Foolish, fat worms creep upward to the sunlight and make a feast for the jubilant robins that run gaily about fields and revival purposes, from exposure of his past Pussy willows by the brookside have put on their spring millinery, and underfoot

quette with the sunshine Spring, with all its exultant newness iots on every hand. The very air is redolent with the year's great awakening. By a thousand voices the season invites men out of doors, where they can forget bricks and cement and traffic's din and all the cares of the city, and partake of nature's great recreation.

Man is never so thoroughly man as when returns close to mother earth, forgeting the artificialities of man-made city life for a time. The stirring that moves all nature to an awakening surges through his breast, quickening long forgotten impulses, bringing back the memories of childhood's simple days, and making him feel his kinship with earth and sky and all his fellow creation. As the world appears at ts best in springtime, so what is noblest in man is evolved when, in God's great out-of-doors, he feels himself a part of the joyous miracle of spring.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Signs of spring are beautiful to look upon, but wise people will stick to their flannels till the flannels stick to them. Fashion decrees that every male who would be strictly in style must have three special walking sticks, thus completing the quartet.

Mr. Carnegie is a queer personage. He declines to consider the standing of the foot ball team as an element of commendaion in a small college which seeks to touch

The Chicago woman who recently boasted in print of her prowess as "A Childless Wife" did not exercise much influence on the local election. Mayor Dunne is the father of ten living children.

Edward Atkinson, Boston's statistical sharp, figures that woman can clothe her self on \$65 a year. Perhaps Edward is the rejection of the arbitration treaties, right. He is old enough to know. But mighty few women like to be a continuous fright. An echo of the Blair tragedy in St. Louis

omes in the form of a report showing there was a deficit of \$1,900,000 in his ac ounts as early as December 31, 1901. Yet the public did not know how short he was until a year ago. Miss Gladys Bryant Smith will toss the bottle wherewith to christen the new

for similar responsibilities, Misa Smith is 'young, beautiful and accomplished," at though she lives in St. Louis. Some envious cynic, commenting on the prezentation of a loving cup to Miss Helen Gould, asserts that a more appropriate gift would be an individual, two-hunded

cruiser St. Louis. Like all girls selected

affair. Certainly the latter would be more impressive, but not so easily shelved. The depend. matter is Miss Gould's exclusive affair. however, and she knows what's what. A postoffice inspector in Philadelphia tearfully declares he made "a fatal misloan of \$1,100 from an investment concern which is shown to have swindled its vic-

tims out of \$8,000,000. It seems that the

eclor of the money so affected the inpector's eyesight that he couldn't see thing in or about the office of the crooks. People who read the protestations of integrity issued from the literary bureau of the Standard Oil company will hesitate t believe that an mutitution so candidly sincere would have in force in Kansas now contract providing that oil produce selling to others than the Standard shall pay the latter 20 cents a barrel as cono pensation for the pain of seeing oil go other pipelines. Vernetty is a priceless heritage of Kansas oil producers, but this

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

It takes more than a syllogism to save

doubt A form of faith is ant to be a figure of

There's always room for two on the narow way The sun that shines in the face rises in

the heart. No man can sacrifice himself until he apreclates himself God never vists one church in order to

canquish another. It takes more love to say "No" than it Many prayers for blessings are but remeans for hundens

Prayers would be shorter if desires were easured by deserts. Nothing helps men to see together better han serving together.

He who works with his heart will always ave work for his hands, It's the cooks that make the recipes and of the recipes the cooks, It is better to make God v

make wealth your god. Political iniquity can only develop by persolon of private indifference. When a man pretends to the Lord that he

s poor the Lord is likely to take it as a petition to make him so -Chicago Tribune,

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Philadelphia Ledger: A New York preacher has drawn an ideal picture of what the preacher ought to be. Of course, It's the old story of a \$100,000 a year man or a \$1,000 salary.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Toledo is justly inflated over the announcement that Dr. 'yrus Townsend Brady is to occupy one of its pulpits for two months or more There are few clergymen in this or any other nation who can keep two stenogaphers busy at the same time, dictating a sermon to one and a work of fiction to the

Philadelphia Press: The "Rev." J. Frank Cordova has begun his four-year sentons in Trenton state prison, and much is said Mrs. Ellen T. Richards, a Massachusetts about his mistress and his regard for her, but not a word about his poor wife an three young children. They are left to mercy of the world without thought on the New York Tribune: Mr. Rockefeller is

said to have given a total of \$32,465,000 t American educational, religious and public uses, and in all these cases, we believe the money has been gratefully accepted the gift. In addition to the proverbial feller tends to throw discredit upon th half a hundred or more institutions and boards which have accepted similar gifts. Portland Oregonian: "Rev. Daniel S. Toy will tell the story of his life. From Sporting Life to Preaching." Such is the public announcement. Brother Toy probably has been a very vile, immoral and wicked man. Such a confession, unhappily included in his statement, or at least s to be inferred from it. But isn't silence or exploitation of it for sensational purposes? Is it edifying, can it be conducive to the cause of truth and virtue, for one like Brother Toy to tell how bad he has been? Again, wouldn't it be more in ac cord with the dignity of human nature if

fe in its monstrous moral nakedness; DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

such a one should enter into his closet

and shut his door and refrain, even for

The ambitious young merchant caressed he shapely hand of the heiress. "Dear little hand!" he murmured, absent nindedly. "So delicate! So fraglie! And nindedly. "So delicate! So fragile! And set I hope some day to see it lift the heav mortgage that's on my store!"—Chicago

It's mighty hard to be an optimist when the children all have the measles, the cook has left, your employer has just fred you and the coal is out -Somerville Journal.

Why do you waste so many beautifying devices?" inquired the old-fash-oned woman. "Why not devote that time to thinking beautiful thoughts?" "Oh, fudge," retored the modern damsel 'My beau isn't a mind reader."-Louisville 'ourier Journal.

Mrs. Dresser—I thought the sermon quite short. I'm surprised that you should have considered it long.

Mr. Dresser—But I wasn't wearing a new bonnet, with a consciouness that all the other women is, the church were admiring it.—Philadelphia Press.

The Rev. Dr. Fourthly (who has been in-vited to occupy the pulpit on the morning occupy the pulpit on the morning ion)—At what point in the service, do you take up the collection? rother, do you take up the collection? The Rev. K. Mowatt Laightly-O. we

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ion't do that any more at all! Some of the ontributions might be morally tainted.— Thicago Tribune.

"And do you mean to say, madem, that ou and your husband never had any "My husband had a pair once, sir, but he gave 'em to the boy who sprinkled our grass."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hinks-Young folks seldom have incom-nia, do they?
Spinks-Nonsense! My baby is only 5 weeks old, and he's got the worst case I ever saw!-Cleveland Leader.

Poorley. I do wish I knew of course that love affair.
Father-Well, there's one sure way. Let ner marry him.-Philadelphia Ledger.

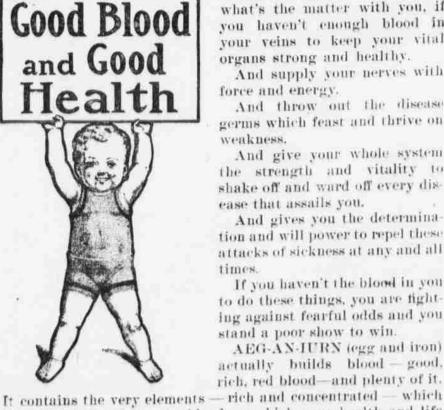
THINKIN' BACK.

James Whitcomb Riley in the Reader. I've been thinkin' back of late, -And I'm here to state I'm suspicious it's a sign Of age, maybe, or decline Of my faculties—and yit I'm not feelin' old a bit—

Ain't no young man any more! Thinkin' back's a thing 'at grows On a feller, I suppose— Older 'at he gits, I jack, More he keeps a thinkin' back! Old as old men git to be. Ex as middle-aged as me. Folks 'Il find us, eye and mind Fixed on what we've left behin

Rehabilitatin'-like Rehabilitatin'—like
Them old times we used to hike
Out barefooted fer the crick,
'Long 'hout Apr'l first—to pick
Out some 'warmest' place to go
In a-swimmin—Ooh! my-oh!
Wonder now we hadn't died!
Grate horseradish on my hide
Jes' a-thinkin' how cold then
The fore worder must 'a ben' That 'ere worter must 'a' ben!

Thinkin' back-W'y, goodness me! Thinkin back—Wy good see I kin call their names and see Every little tad I played With, er fought, er was afraid Of, and so made him the best Friend I had of all the rest! Thinkin back, I even hear them calling high and clear. Thinkin' back, I even hear Them a-callin', high and clear, Up the crick banks, where they seem Still hid in there—like a dream— And me still a-pantin' on
The green pathway they have gone!
Still they hide, by bend er fordStill they hide-But, thank the Lord
(Thinkin' back, as I have said)
I hear laughin' on ahead!



You can't get well, no matter what's the matter with you, if you haven't enough blood in your veins to keep your vital " organs strong and healthy. And supply your nerves with

And throw out the disease germs which feast and thrive on And give your whole system

force and energy.

the strength and vitality to shake off and ward off every disease that assails you. And gives you the determination and will power to repel these

attacks of sickness at any and all If you haven't the blood in you to do these things, you are fighting against fearful odds and you

stand a poor show to win. AEG-AN-IURN (egg and iron) actually builds blood - good. rich, red blood-and plenty of it.

enter into and make up the blood on which your health and life It will build up the tissues of all your vital organs and give them strength to

vercome disease. It will give your nerves force and restore them to a natural, healthy state, It will expel disease germs from your system and fortify it against future It will give you strength of mind, wilk and determination as well as strength

of body. AEG-AN-IURN cures neuralgia, insomnia and all nervous affections by reoring the nervous system to strength and health. It cures constipation and bowel troubles and indigestion and all stoppact roubles by putting the whole digestive system in perfect condition to perform

s normal functions It cures kidney, bladder and liver troubles in exactly the same way-by this tissue building strength restoring process.

AEG-AN-IURN cures catairth and all catarrial diseases, rheumatism, goot, female weakness and diseases, anaemic and all other diseases resulting from

on impoverished or impure condition of the blood AEG-AN-IURN is for sale by druggists at \$1.00 a bottle. It will put new fe into you from the very day you begin to take FREE MEDICAL ADVICE

Write to our medical department stating fully the nature of your trouble and you will receive advice and medical book absolutely free. Address Hygeian Research Laboratory, Chicago, Ill.