

IS IT SPRING AGAIN IN OHIO?

Is it Spring again in Ohio?
Is the sleep of the winter over?
Far in the heavens the bluebird,

Is it Spring again in Ohio?
And the sleep of the winter over?
Blooms in the woods the wild service?
Where Zephyr bendeth above her,

Is it Spring again in Ohio?
And the sleep of the Winter over?
Are these the rare days—O my Comrade—
Blithest for homing rover?

Is it Spring again in Ohio?
Is the sleep of the Winter over?
Say to each wakening beauty,
I am, as ever, its lover,

—Edith M. Thomas in
March Lippincott.

Companions in Misery.

"I am not especially sensitive," said
the man with the billiard-ball pate, in
talking to friends with scanty hair, who
had been telling experiences, "but I
confessed it rankled when an absolute
stranger hailed me as 'Old Baldy.' I
was sprinkling the lawn one hot evening
last summer and had laid aside hat and
coat. I was somewhat astonished on
looking up to see a stranger hanging
over the picket fence, intently watch-

"Hello, Old Baldy!" he shouted, mak-
ing a profound bow.
"Are you speaking to me, sir?" I de-
manded.
"Hello, Old Baldy!" he repeated.
"Why, you verdant chump," I re-
plied rushing toward him with the noz-
zle, "I'll turn the hose on you!"
"No, you don't," he answered, remov-
ing his hat with a flourish and making
another bow. "I'm the limit," he said.
I then saw there was not a hair on his
head. We went off together and had a
drink.—New York Sun.

LITERARY NOTES.

In connection with a brief discussion
of the question of Japanese immigra-
tion, the editor of the Review of Re-
views publishes a personal letter of an
eminent Japanese scholar, Mr. Mitsui-
kuri, to President David Starr Jordan
of Stanford university, on the relations
between the two countries.

The Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus
contributes to the Review of Reviews
for February a character sketch of the
late Philip D. Armour of Chicago, with
whom Dr. Gunsaulus was intimately
associated for many years in the work
of planning and equipping the Armour
Institute. The sketch is largely anec-
dotal and throws valuable side-lights on
the career of the millionaire philan-
thropist:

The kangaroo—A hunter chased me
ten miles, today.
The ostrich—I'll bet you were mad, eh?
The kangaroo—Mad! I was hopping

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Nice Point.

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the other day. She really was enter-
taining her visitor, though not in just
the way she thought she was.

"That woman," says the caller, "drop-
ped r's (which are liquids) till I wanted
to send for my rubbers. When her lit-
tle girl, aged nine, came in and sat be-
side us with her feet up on a round of
her chair, I admired her as a child who
knew enough to keep in out of the wet.
But when the child began to chew gum
with an energy which was worthy of a
better cause I did wish she would swim
out into the other room. But she sat
and chewed herself into notice.

"Darling," said her mother, "what are
you chewing?"

"Gum," said the child, exhibiting a
large lump of it on the end of her
tongue.

"Who began it?" demanded the
mother sternly.

"I did."

"Are you sure?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Very well, then I'm very partic-
ular," she said, haughtily, turning to
me, "who begins the gum my children
chew."—Baltimore Sun.

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The literary wife of the matter-of-fact
husband nibbled the end of her pen
holder, wrinkled her brow, and then
turned to him.

"Argumentum ad hominem, means an
argument to the man," she said. "How
would you say, argument to the woman,
in Latin?"

"Argumentum ad eternam, I pre-
sume," he responded.—Chicago Tribune.

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