

Courage is a Matter of the Blood.

Without good red blood a man has a weak heart and poor nerves. Anemia means thinness of blood. It is common in men and young women and all those who work indoors, who do not get enough outdoor air and good oxygen in their lungs. There are too many white blood corpuscles in such cases, and there is often a peculiar sound in the heart, called a murmur, in cases of anemia. This heart murmur is caused by thinness of the blood passing through the heart. The murmur of anemia disappears when the blood regains its natural consistency and richness. It is not heart disease. Sometimes people suffer intense pain over the heart, which is not heart disease, but caused by the stomach. It is the occasion of much anxiety, alarm and suffering, for which its victim is dependent upon reflex disturbances from the stomach caused by indigestion. In the same way many bad coughs are dependent upon these reflex disturbances of what is called the pneumogastric nerve. To enrich the blood and increase the red blood corpuscles thereby feeding the nerves on rich red blood and doing away with nervous irritability, take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which promotes digestion and assimilation of food so that the blood gets its proper supply of nourishment from the stomach. Get as near to nature's way as you can. A medicine made entirely of botanical extracts and which does not contain alcohol is the safest. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains no alcohol or narcotics. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best liver pills.

GRAIN DEALERS READY TO FIGHT

PROPOSED NEW UNIFORM BILL OF LADING

INTERSTATE COMMERCE

Commission Meets on Monday and Shippers Hope to Balk the Railroads.

Indianapolis, Ind., December 9.—When the Interstate Commerce Commission meets in Washington next Thursday for a continuance of its hearing on the proposed new uniform bill of lading, shippers of the country hope to be able to compel the railroads to abandon their last position on the question. To accomplish this result in the short time at their disposal, various associations of shippers are making earnest efforts to gather in necessary ammunition, in the shape of statistical evidence. The Indiana Grain Dealers' Association is an aggressive factor in the gathering of this evidence. Its work is going on from the office of Secretary C. B. Riley, in this city, as a busy center.

Mr. Riley returned yesterday from the first session of the Commerce Commission's hearing, in Chicago, where he occupied the witness stand for a short time Wednesday evening. He says that the railroads practically have waived nonnegotiable features of the proposed new bill of lading, and are now making their fight for the proposed advance of 20 per cent, on freight rates under certain conditions. It is to prevent such an advance that the testimony is now being gathered by the Indiana grain dealers and other shippers. Under the new bill of lading the railroads propose that the shippers who sign it shall do one of two things; either relinquish his right to recover damages from the carrier, under the common law, for loss and damage to his freight in transit, or else pay an additional freight tariff of 20 per cent, it is asserted by the railroads, would merely serve to cover the losses they are forced to suffer in the payment of shippers' claims for damages to freight in transit. It would be an "insurance" against such loss. They further assert that no less an advance than 20 per cent, would cover such loss.

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JAMES W. RILEY

Has a New Christmas Book, "A Defective Santa Claus."

Mr. James Whitecomb Riley's Christmas book, "A Defective Santa Claus," is a pretty little Christmas eve story, told by a child who was one of the actors in the events. The little boy, who has been in some doubt as to whether Santa Claus would visit their house or not is reassured on that point by Uncle Sidney, who has come to stay when "Pa's away, for

It's go' be Chris'mus day,—w'y, shore Enough, Pa had to haf to go To 'tend a lawsuit—"An' the snow Ist right fer Santa Claus!" Pa said, As he clumb in old Ayersuz' sled, An' said he's sorry he can't be With us that night.

The little boy goes on to tell how he and Etty and Lee-Bob and Uncle Sidney spent the day, "Ma" spent the day in cooking and preparing for Christmas. An' Uncle say, "'At's ist the way Yer Ma's be'en workin,' night an' day, Sence she hain't big as Etty is Er Lee-Bob in that chair o' his!" Nen Ma she'd laugh 't what Uncle said, An' smack an' smoove his old bald head An' say "Clear out the way till I Can keep that pot from b'lin' dry!" Uncle Sidney baked potatoes for them in the ashes of the fire place he pops corn and cracks hickory nuts and behaves altogether as a model

uncle should. Trip, the dog takes a part in the proceedings, too. Nen Trip wake up an' raise, an' nen Turn roun' and nen lay down again. An' one time Uncle Sidney say,— "When dogs is sleepin' thataway, Like Trip, an' whimpers, it's a sign He'll ketch eight rabbits—maybe nine—

Afore his fleas'll wake him—nen He'll bite hisse'f to sleep again An' try to dream he's go' ketch ten."

Uncle Sid assures them that Santa Claus is sure to come, but that he will be allowed to come through the door at that house and not down the chimney. So they prepare a tree for the visitor to hang the gifts on and in the evening Uncle Sid says: "Hush! Listen there! Hain't that a sleigh An' sleighbells jinglin'?" Trip go "whooh!"

Like he hear bells an' smell 'em too. Nen we all listen - - - An' sir shore Enough, we hear bells—more an' more A-jinglin' c'los'ter—c'los'ter still Down the old crook-road roun' the hill.

An' Uncle he jumps up, an' all The chairs he jerks back by the wall An' 'thows a' overcoat an' pair O' winder curtains over there An' says, "Hide quick, er you're too late—

Them bells is stoppin' at the gate!— Git back o' them-'air chairs an' hide 'Cause I hear Santys voice outside!" An' Bang! bang! we heard the door Nen it flew open, an' the floor Blowed full o' snow—that's first we saw, Till little Lee-Bob shriek 'at Ma "There's Santa Claus!—I know him by His big white muffedash!"—an' ist cry An' laugh an' squeal an' dance an' yell—

Till, when he quiet down a spell, Old Santy bow an' 'thow a kiss To him—an' 'st to me an' Sis— An' nen go c'los't to Ma an' stoop An' kiss her—An' nen give a whoop That fainted her!—"Cause when he bent An' kiss her, he ist backed an' went Wite 'ginst the Chris'mus tree ist where The candle's at Lee-Bob lit there!— Then there was commotion, Uncle Sidney dragged Santa out into the snow and rolled him over and over, while the children wondered within and were presently hurried up stairs to bed. Next mornin father's cheery voice roused them with "Merry Christmas!" and the mendacious Uncle Sid explained to them that Pa was so anxious to get home that he froze his nose and his hand. An' he's froze some more Acrost his 'chist, an' kindo' sore All roun' his dy-fram, Uncle say.—

Nen Ma say, "There, Sid; that'll do!— Breakfast is ready—Christ'mus too— Your voice ud soun' best, sayin' Grace— Say it." An' Uncle bow' his face An say so long a blessing nen, Trip bark two times 'fore it's "A-men!"

It is a sweet picture of human life and of the child faith in Santa Claus and is told with all the author's skill and charm. The poem, which appeared in full in the Christmas number of Collier, is presented in book form for a holiday gift, which should please old and young.

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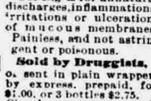
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