

"I wish I had an eagle's sight!"
"Add Jehonah, with a radiant look.
As all around the evening light."

"Then on the hill-top I'd stand
And view the towers on each hand."
"But you're no ship to cross the sea!"

"I'd choose, if I a choice could make,
As the strength of a great factory,
The lily's breath and beauty takes."

"Fisher! Eyes and wings!" sneered sturdy Dan—
"I'd choose, if I a choice could make,
As the strength of a great factory."

WINNING A FORTUNE.
Analyse Carnegie Dismisses Young Men's Opportunities for Business Advancement.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie contributes to a recent number of the New York Tribune a very interesting paper, addressed mainly to the young men of the country.

Labor is divided into two great armies, the agricultural and the industrial. In these diverse forces are in operation, in the former everything tends to a further distribution of land among the many; in the latter everything tends to a concentration of business in the hands of the few.

When we turn to the other army of labor, the industrial—we are obliged to confess that it is swayed by the opposite law, which tends to concentration.

In banking and finance, it is an oft-repeated story that our Stanfords, Rockefellers, Goulds, and other financiers, who are in active control as to poor boys, and were trained in the same way, but most efficient of all schools—poverty.

A New York banker gave Mr. Carnegie a list of 36 names of presidents and vice presidents of city banks, who were boys or clerks, and promised to send more the next day.

There has been a great deal of talk in recent years, of the polytechnic and scientific school, or course of study, for boys, which is beginning to show most valuable fruit in the manufacturing branch.

It is infinitely easier for a young, practical man of ability to obtain an interest in existing firms than it has ever been. Real ability, the capacity for doing things, never was eagerly searched for as now, and never commanded such rewards.

THE SAVING WORKMAN TO THE VALUABLE WORKMAN, and the wise employer regards the fact that he can get a man who will do the work of two for the price of one as an exceptionally valuable item.

A BEAM ON THE TRACK.

The story which earned for a Yankee a Drink of Rum. From the New York Ledger.

On a drizzly, cheerless evening, a dozen loungers, more or less, were assembled in the bar of a hotel in New York.

"Well, if I could see a man like that, I'd like to see him," said the man in the top hat, who had just entered the bar.

"I tell you, boys, 'praps ye can judge o' my feelin's 'bout that time, but I doubt it," said the man in the top hat.

"I heard the express comin' nearer and nearer, and 'pokey' soon the train glared right inter my eyes."

"The train went right along just as easy as rollin' o' a log," said the man in the top hat.

"And the beam—where was that? Goodness gracious! I can't see it!"

"The beam was gone," said Seth, backing away a step.

"What's their nature?" said the man in the top hat.

"My sister," was the reply. Then he told his story. His sister had died a few days before, and when the funeral remained shipped to New York he found that it would cost \$250 to embalm and inclose them in a casket, and \$150 more to take them across the ocean.

"What is their nature?" said the man in the top hat.

"I thought ye were gettin' a trifle warum, sir, and I'd cool yer ardor."

Scrofula & Sat Rheum

The heritage of which every human being is born, is certain as he is of air, sunlight and breath, is certain as humor. Far away in the remote history we enter glimpses of what came upon the people this all-pervasive contamination made itself.

Cured by the Use of

Brown's Sarsaparilla. Sarsaparilla proved itself to be, whether this claim has given rise to Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Liver Complaint, or Kidney Disease, which are the most frequent manifestations of its presence, all have readily yielded to the stimulating and purifying action of Brown's Sarsaparilla.

A VERY BAD CASE. Scrofula, cured by Brown's Sarsaparilla, has excited the people living in and around the town of Lee, Me. Mr. Averill writes us as follows: "My son has now taken fourteen bottles of Brown's Sarsaparilla, and I am sure it has completely cured him."

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