By the highways broad, where, fair, is seen The bloom of the alder, white as snow,
Down hillsides steep on the road between
The vineyards wide with their vines a-row,
Nigh meads where the murmuring brooklets flow

And ru hes tall in the breezes reel, We fling dark care to the winds that blow, And spir away on the whirling wheel.

On days when spring is a verdant queen

And bright-eyed buttercups gleam and

'Mid hours when the forest's emerald sheen
Is scorched by suns that the tropics know,
In autumn tide, ere the winter's woe,
Whether bells of morn or eve outpeal, We fling dark care to the winds that blow, And spin away on the whirling wheel.

ENVOY. Come, riders all, be ye swift or slow, And join in the praise of the steed of

We fling dark care to the winds that blow, And spin away on the whirling wheel,

A Better Class of Immigrants Coming ["Gath" in Cincinnati Enquirer.]

While immigration has decreased, the people who have arrived are of a far better class than have been landed on these shores for over ten years. There is a marked decrease in the arrival of the pauper elements, while skilled laborers from all countries have come in larger numbers than before. Germany, especially, has sent skilled mechanics, who ave been employed in factories throughout the country at wages far in excess of those paid for the same labor in the old country. Another noticeable feature of the present year's immigration has been the influx of well-to-do farmers from the British isles, especially Scotland, who have purchased their own lands in the west, and with their families have settled down to a life of in-

Of the 390,500 aliens who arrived during the year, it is estimated that less than five thousand returned, while over forty thousand persons have come to America during the year from foreign lands who had in previous years settled in the United States, but returned again to their homes in the old country. Persons of this class are not placed on the records as aliens, and are not included under the head of immigrants.

Germany has during the present year, as in former years, sent the most desirable class of immigrants, and, in point of numbers, has also excelled all other foreign nations. The British isles follow Germany closely, both in character and number of immigrants; and it is predicted that both these nations will, during the approaching year, furnish to the United States a larger number of desirable laborers than ever before, owing to the unsettled condition of affairs in the Old World. Belgium, wh'le sending but 1,500 of her subjects, has furnished a class which has not been excelled by any nation save the two mentioned. It is particularly noticeable that no fault has been found with a single immigrant from Belgium during the past year, although nearly all have been supplied with employment by the labor bureau at the Garden. The number of arrivals for the year, with an estimate for the last week December, amounts to 390,400, against 455,450 for the previous year, and 441,064 for

Picture of Andrew Jackson Davis. ["Uncle Bill" in Chicago Herald.]

The queerest preacher in New York is Andrew Jackson Davis. He is a Spiritualist, and I am not going to write a word for or against the soundness of his doctrines. At all events, they are not more unique than his Spiritualism has no such hold, numerically or intellectually, here in New York, as it has in Boston, Philadelphia, or Chicago; and Davis' congregation is very small, besides evidently unable, as a whole, to comprehend his complex and speculative teachings. Davis is at the head to-day, I suppose, of all the honest believers in spiritual communication. In the street or on the platform he is worth looking at, whatever may be the opinion as to listening to him. He is a little above the medium height, thin to emaciation, and straight in a squeezed-up way, as though he had been laid on his back under a heavy board when young and plastic. His head is a five-story structure, but built on a narrow lot. His nose would never be mistaken for anything else than Roman, and he has black whiskers that are the only commonplace thing about him.

He is intensely clerical in aspect, his broadcloth being smoother, his coat higher in the neck and more single-breasted, his hair longer and his spectacles glassier, than are often seen in an orthodox pulpit. He has visions, and shows it. A far-away look and a disregard of adjacent earthly matters are explained by his friends as the signs of spiritual intercourse. He may at the time be walking the street, or eating his dinner. He cannot be accused of mercenary insincerity. His preaching yields a slender income, be has nothing to do with seances for fees, and he might prosper by turning his talents to some thing else than the hard job of converting the world to his own religion. It was in a downtown restaurant that I made this sketch of him. Between the ordering of a steak and its delivery a trance came upon him. He had entered hungry, as his eager directions to the waiter regarding the necessity for rareness and juiciness in the beef clearly proved. But when it was placed before him he gazed vacantly over it into the spirit land; and when he returned to the earthly life it was uneatably cold. Can you doubt his honesty now?

A Circus in Java.

[Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat.] Probably the most interesting thing I saw in Java was an American circus, and it was curious to see the crowds of Malays and Chinese as eager to catch a glimpse of the lion or to get a seat next the ring as the average American small boy. It was American in every respect, and I believe they are getting to be an institution of our country. To get a warm reception anywhere all the manager has to do is to advertise it as such; draw attention to the bare-backers riders all as Miss Emma, or some such good English name, instead of Mile. Lucie de la Vere, as is the custom with us, and that Sam Johnson, the great American negro lion tamer, will give an entertainment with his five tame lions captured in the wilds of Missouri. Yes, the American circus is gaining a world-wide reputation, and even here in Batavia was the excitement of the week.

New Use for Encalyptus.

[Demorest's Monthly.] A new and curious use for the eucalyptus tree, already famed as an antidote to malaria, was discovered by accident lately in California. The leaves, it has been found, act as a preventive of that incrustation of steam boilers which leads to their general corrosion, and is said to be almost the sole cause of

Fulton market, New York, sells 40,000,000 to the spot. But all they found was an ounds of fish and rejects 8,000,000 annually.

WAS HE A BURGLAR?

[Mrs. M. L. Rayne in Detroit Free Press.] When the housemaid at Col. Rossiter's locked up the house for the night she saw a man wearing a cap, who seemed to be reconnoitering. She said nothing about it because she believed the house to be invincible to burglars, and she was sleepy and did not want to go the rounds again. She left the hall light burning, as was the custom, and went off to bed in the part of the house where the other servants slept, dismissing the circumstance from her mind as of no importance.

A few hours later a window rattled in a lower casement. Mrs. Rossiter heard it and called her husband's attention to it. He yawned sleepily and said as he turned over:

"The wind is rising; it will be a rough night on the lake." Thus reassured Mrs. Rossiter fell

asleep again. The window went on creaking, a little at a time, then a long rest, then it was softly shoved up and a head was thrust in and a pair of keen eyes took a searching look at the rooms which the hall light made plainly discernible.

There was nothing frightful about the head. It was rather a good looking, boyish head, with close cropped, nut brown hair, covered by an old cloth The face had fine features, white and distorted, it is true; the thin lips were compressed with a fierce decision, a handsome throat, and following these lithe, sinewy body, that sprung, catlike and vigilant, into the room, and stood there erect and alert.

Then the midnight intruder did a strange thing. He went straight into the hall, as if he belonged there, and turned on the gas. After that he walked to the parlor mantel and looked gallery." at a portrait that hung above it, one of Col. Rossiter in full regimentals. As he looked a smile, or a sneer, distorted the burglar's face-if he were a burglarand he muttered a curse and turned from that picture to others-a handsome woman, wordly-looking and fashionable; two lovely children; then a blank space on the wall as if a picture had been taken down. At this the make exchanges with their little playburglar dug his finger-nails into the palms of his hands and gritted his teeth. Then he turned softly away and went

up-stairs. Up, up, each step protested aloud against the unhallowed intrusion; he laid his hand on the baluster - it groaned at his touch. At the top he hesitated a moment, and then turned to pious lottery where that doll the left. It was plain he knew the way. Either he had been there before, or conspirators had given him a plan of for a photograph of a doll, and she the house. A light burned low in the room he entered, going softly like a cat or panther, or other dangerous beast of prey! Two children lay sleeping on had been taken sick with malignant the lace pillows of a white bedtwo fair, happy, healthy children in pretty ruffled nightgowns open at the throat. They lay in the sweet confusion of childish slumbers, tumbled and tossed; their pink skins moist with the health of refreshing sleep; their rosy lips half inclosed like dewy rosebuds; little puffs of fragrant breath disturbing the dimples in regular rhythm. What had this bad man to do with these children that he leaned over them and wrung his hands, and frowned and dashed tears from his hardened eyes?

Oh! surely, he cannot mean -but no -as noiselessly as he enters, he departs, but as he goes he stumbles over wakens, murmurs "Mamma," and with a sigh of satisfaction drops away again

into a heaven of dreamland. The man goes into another room, a large, stately apar:ment, luxurious in its appointments. The door is closed, but this man knows how to open it, softly, remorselessly, and he steals in, and there, too, burns a soft, chamber light. But he does not linger here. He gives one keen glance at the gray head lying on the pillow. He looks away from the other pillow, steps softly across the room, fumbles a little, and comes out swiftly with some dark object clasped in either hand. He breathes hard; his nostrils are distended; drops of water stand on his face. His right hand clutches something with a vise-like grip. His left hand is clenched over a small object that is clasped convulsively; one holds a loaded and cocked revolver, the other a pocketful of

Then he is a burglar! Just as he reaches the door, the man who is asleep stirs; he has had an ugly dream about a wayward son whom he has disowned and disinherited—as if a father dare ever disown his own flesh and blood. He dreamed that his boy was with him holding him by the hand; calling him "Papa;" telling him of school pranks and mistakes over which they both laughed; asking for advice and help which he gave cheerfully and willingly. From this dream he passed into another. His boy was in a convict's cell, and as the father stood before him broken hearted he was taunted with having placed him there. The boy had turned accuser and said ve-

hemently: "You never loved me. You were always too busy making money to hear my wants. You and my mother owed a duty to society. I was left to servants. This is the fruit of your own criminal negligence. I am not to blame.

My father sent me here." Heavens! was this his son? He gasped for breath, and awakened with a groan from the terrible nightmare. The man going out of the door pressed

the trigger of his revolver and went softly down the stairs. His heart was beating so it almost smothered him. He entered the long parlors and was about to go out as he came in, by the window, when, in the dim obscurity of the further end of the room, he saw a man standing-a man with a face as white and desperate as his own. Caught was he? Not yet! He took a step forward. So did the man, whose eyes were fast-ened upon his. Another step. They were face to face. He raised his right hand. So did the other. The burglar fired. Crash! The stillness of the night was rent apart by the horrid report! A rush of many feet-screamsand the awakened household hastened

the end of the parlor shivered into a thousand fragments

Yes, they found one thing more cap-and it had been worn a long time and looked like a boy's cap.
"I see a man wearing that there cap

this very evening loafing on the corner opposite," she ended in a scream.

This will be a clue for the police,' said Col. Rossiter, looking into the cap to see if there was any name.

What he saw there no one knows, but he was taken with a fit of shivering, just as Mrs. Rossiter who had been looking about, screamed to him that his per. pocket-book was gone with all his money in it! They got him to bed, and sent for the doctor, who said it was a congestive chill, owing to the excitement. But it has been a great mystery to the servants why they were not allowed to even mention the affair again, and that no steps were taken to recover the money. At the same time some efforts were made, as the follow-ing obscurely worded "Personal" in a prominent paper attested:

"If the party who entered a private dwelling house in this city, and took a pocketbook containing \$1,000 in two \$500 bills, will communicate with owner of said money, all will be forgotten and forgiven. Address in confidence, X. Y. Z., at this office."

PHOTOGRAPHING DCLLS.

Little Misses Who Delight in Having Pictures for Exchange.

[New York Sun.] "Do I photograph dolls? Why, of course I do, when anybody wants me to. I photograph domestic animals, freaks, wild beasts, anything! I'd photograph the beast with seven heads and ten horns if you'd get him up into my

"But, seriously, do you photograph dolls?"

"Certainly; often. Pretty little misses come in and want their pretty little dollies pictured with them, and, as mamma's willing, I take the pretty little pairs together. And I have been called upon to take dolls' photographs separately for little girls who wanted to mates of the pictures of their little pets. Once, too, I remember some ladies ordered a lot of photographs of a mag-nificent French doll, in bridal robes worth \$200 or \$300 at least, I suppose -which were to be circulated as a sort of gentle stimulant to encourpious lottery where that doll was to be the principal prize. Another time a woman came to me cried so that I questioned her as to the cause of her grief. She was a poor widow and her only child, a little girl, small-pox while at the home of some relatives in Bethlehem, Penn., had died suddenly and been buried. The mother had no picture of her, but fancied that the doll resembled her so much that she wanted a picture of it.

Rev. J. E. C. Barham, Warrenton, N. C., says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters. It is a complete restorative and a thorough to send to some distant friends, to give them an idea of the appearance of her lost darling. No, I've never heard of making a business of taking dolls' pictures to be sold along with the dolls in stores. It may be done in France, but not here."

An importer of dolls said that he had seen in a newspaper the assertion that "it is now the fashion for handsome French dolls to have their photographs the small shoes placed side by side at | sold with them," but as far as he was the door. One baby sleeper half concerned that was all he knew about it.

Women N. G. with the Whip. [New York Star.]

"There is not one woman out of 10,000 who can handle a cowhide to the physical injury of her intended victim,' said an observing actor. "They make a great deal of splutter and noise, and conclude by inflicting far more injury to themselves than the objects of their wrath. When Ninon Duclos attacked that Providence man with a whip some years ago he escaped serious injury, while her face and neck were so disfigured by poorly aimed blows that she was obliged to remain indoors for a fortnight, and Pauline Markham, when she assaulted the editor of The Chicago Times with a rawhide, struck herself so often that she came out of the fracas looking worse than a whipped prizefighter after a ten-round mill. The tongue-lash is the proper instrument of torture for sweet woman."

What They Fight For.

[Exchange.]

The writer of the satirical pamphlet John Bull and His-Isle" has the following: The French fight for glory, the Germans for a living, the Russians to divert the attention of the people from home affairs; but John Bull is a reasonable, moral, and reflecting character. He fights to promote trade, to maintain peace and order on the face of the earth, and the good of mankind in general. If he conquers a nation it is to improve its condition in this world and secure its welfare in the next; a highly moral aim, as you perceive. "Give me your territory and I will give you the bible! Exchange is no robbery.'

Mr. Lockwood's Playfulness.

[Chicago News.]
The playfulness of Mr. Lockwood. the distinguished English counsel, has precipitated what may become a regufar old fashioned family feud. A very important Scotch laird registered at a hotel, using, as is the custom in the highlands, the name of his ancestral home instead of his individual name. The register showed "Ballachulish and Mrs. Maenab." Mr. Lockwood and wife followed the Scotch laird, and the eminent lawyer registered in the same style, "17 Kensington Gardens and Mrs. Lockwood." The Scotchman did not relish the irony, and hence the row.

The Purchase of Arabi.

The following item is going the rounds of the British journals: A project for purchasing Arabi was seriously proposed to Lord Dufferin by Mr. Bennett, of The New York Herald, and Mr. Barnum. Arabi was for a year to be employed in writing for The Herald, and afterwards to be exhibited by Barnum. Two hundred and fifty thousand pounds was to be paid down, and Arabi was to be allowed £1,000 a year.

LOST FAITH IN PHYSICIANS.

There are innumerable instances where cures have been effected by SCOVILL's SARSAPARILLA. Kitty, the housemaid, picked up an old or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP, for all diseases of the blood, when the patient had been given up oy physicians. It is one of the best remedies ever offered to the public, and, as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain diseases, it is no wonder that it should be more effectual than hastily written and carelessly prepared prescriptions. Take Scovill's Blood AND LIVER SYRUP for all disorders arising from impure blood. It is endorsed by all leading professional men.

The height of the season-Cayenne pep-

Consumptives given up by doctors have been cured by Piso's Cure. 25 cents.

stories; they prefer cereals.

Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They operate without disturbance to the constitution, diet, or occupation. For sick headache, constipation, impure blood, dizziness, sour eructations from the stomach, bad taste in mouth, bilious attacks, pain in region of kidney, internal fever, bloated feeling of kidney, internal fever, bloated feeling about stomach, rush of blood to the head, take Dr. Pierce's "pellets." By druggists.

The mosquito as a public singer draws well, but never gives satisfaction.

"ROUGH ON CORNS," 15c. Ask for it. Complete cure, hard or soft corns, warts,

Ammen's Cough Syrup cures colds, coughs, bronchitis and consumption.

"I had 'em all," said a rubicund, happy-faced gentleman. "All what?" asked his friend. "Why all the symptoms of mala-ria, viz: lame back, aching joints, sleeplessness, indigestion, dizzy fits, cold ex-tremities, rush of blood to the head, conchills and fevers, etc., etc., but Brown's Iron Bitters cured me and I recommend it as being the only perfect tonic made.

A country paper advertises "board for man and wife with gas."

it will cure you. By druggists,

Somnambulism is believed to be an un conscious trance-action.

eases. \$1.

Dr. W. B. Cummings, Sparta, Tenn., says: "I am strongly convinced of the efficacy of Brown's Iron Bitters and heartily recommend them."

We think it unnecessary to go to a doc We think it unnecessary to go to a doctor and pay him to prescribe for a common cold. At the same time it is of the utmost importance to pay attention to it and get relief—or evil consequences may follow. We use Ammen's Cough Syrup. It has never failed yet to do all that is claimed for it, and we take pleasure in recommendation. ing it to our readers. If you have not tried this medicine, go to your druggist and ask to see a large bottle and read the label.

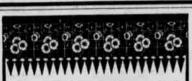
tonic and appetizer."

FAVORITISM

Is a bad thing, but Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" deserves its name. It is a certain cure for those painful maladies and weaknesses which embitter the lives of so many women. Of druggists:

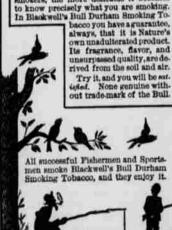
It makes ink sink. "Rouan on Coughs." 15c, 25c, 50c, at

Druggists. Complete cure Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are widely



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The more the question of adulterated tobacco forces itself on the attention of smokers, the more desirable it becomes to know precisely what you are smoking. In Blackwell's Hull Durham Smoking Tobacco you have a guarantee.



HUMOR.

My baby, six months old, broke out with some kind of skin humor, and after being treated fire months by my family physicion was given up to die. The druggist recommended Swif's Specific, and the effect was as gratifying as it was miraculous. My oldid soon got well, all traces of the difference is gone, and he is as fat as a pig. J. J. KIRKLAND, Minden, Rusk County, Texas.

I have suffered for many years from ulcers on my legs, often very large and painful, during which time I used almost everything to effect a cure, but in vain. I took Swift's Specific by advice of a friend, and in a short time was cured sound and well.

EDWIS J. MILLER.

Beaumont, Texas.

I have been afflicted with Scrofula for twelve years, and have had sores on me as large as a man's band for that length of time. Last summer I was so bad off that I could not wear clothing. I had spent hundreds of dollars in the effort to be cured, but all 25 no purpose, and had injured myself with Mercuy and Potah. Your Swift's Specific cured me promptly and permanently, and, I hope every like sufferer will take it.

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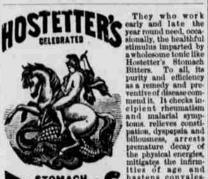
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Physicians who have tried it in their own family prescribe to patients

Ammen's Cough Syrup

Acknowledged the Best. Indersed by all who use

Ammen's Cough Syrup

In Bottles at 50 cents and \$1.00. It is much cheaper to buy larger size.