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will number several thousands by the end of the year, the outgo of actual cash will be something really stupendous.

But this denunciation is only what the country has to go through with every year, although on a somewhat reduced scale. As a matter of fact, there is an annual drain of large proportions. It is only because the steersman is doing an increased business this winter that the matter is given special interest.

It has become a regular thing for laborers to come to this country, to live in the most frugal manner for a while and then to return to their old homes to spend the winter in idleness. Not only thousands, but tens of thousands, do this. The immigration officials know of a great many cases where a little farm is maintained in the old country for the family while the head of it makes trips over here for a working season and returns to his home with his hoarded dollars. For weeks before Christmas the steamships always do a thriving business with returning laborers. So there is very little in the argument that the rush to Europe is the result of a fear that America is on the verge of a general business upheaval and that there will be no work for a long time to come. That argument is used by those who do not understand the situation and do not know that the rush this year is the usual thing, different only from other years because it is larger.

To some extent—a limited extent—the ranks are swelled by those who have been thrown out of employment through a cessation of railway development or of enterprises where large bodies of workmen are employed. But if the truth were known it would be found, no doubt, that there has been such an era of prosperity, that employment has been so constant and at such good rates, that money has been saved in unusual quantities and that the average person who goes home in the steerage can afford the holiday. For holiday it will be for the bulk of them. Some will remain, having made enough to start up in some small business way among their own people but those who go back and forth are exceedingly numerous. Thus we are paying wages to tens of thousands who take their money home and spend it there and come back for more.

There does not seem to be any way of ending this undesirable condition. It is one of the methods by which Europe gets even with us when the balance of trade is so largely in our favor.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

How Diphtheria Is Contracted.
One often hears the expression, "My child caught a severe cold which developed into diphtheria," when the truth was that the cold had simply left the little one particularly susceptible to the wandering diphtheria germ. When Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given it quickly cures the cold and lessens the danger of diphtheria or any other germ disease being contracted. For sale at Dr Stone's drug store.

Politeness to Waiters.
Mr. Howells talks about our manners toward inferiors in the Easy Chair of Harper's Magazine for January. He even takes up the cause of the restaurant waiter who sometimes receives a tip without returning any thanks to the giver. Acknowledging the bad manners of the waiter, Mr. Howells inquires of his imaginary listener whether he, in his turn, ever acknowledged a waiter's thanks by saying, "You're welcome," or "Not at all." Mr. Howell advocates this courtesy to the waiter and, having tried it himself, he reports that the waiter in manly gratitude gave an extra helpful pull at his patron's undercoat after helping him on with his top coat. Mr. Howells has even tried saying "You are welcome" to a beggar, and found that the beggar liked it astonishingly well. He makes a very good brief for the sensitiveness of the inferiors.

WORMS

"I write to let you know how I appreciate your Cascarets. I commenced taking them last November and took two ten-cent boxes and passed a tape-worm 14 ft. long. Then I commenced taking them again and Wednesday, April 4th, I passed another tape-worm 24 ft. long and over a thousand small worms. Previous to my taking Cascarets I didn't know I had a tape-worm. I always had a small appetite."
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CARRYING AWAY MILLIONS TO EUROPE
Every steamship headed for Europe has its steerage accommodations packed to overflowing with men who came to this country as immigrants. The movement across the ocean has attracted the attention of statisticians, and they are busy figuring out to what extent the coin of the United States is being drawn upon for expenditures in the Old World. If there is an average of but \$200 in the pocket of the returning laborer it would require but 5,000 passengers to carry away \$1,000,000. As the returning army

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