#### Poetry.

#### SHUT THE BOOR SOFTLY.

Shut the door softly, mother's asleep, Her fever is broken, her slumber is deep; Look in her pale face and see there no pain, ing, be thankful, we've mother again Shut the door softly, and come to her side, What should we do if our mother had died t She who has loved us our weary lives throughthat the door softly, and do so I do. Shut the door softly, and kneel with me here, To Him who has spared us our own mother dear. Who has given her back to our arms once again. Horse her through danger and softened her pain.

show the draw antitle, and book to her face. And see how it gathered in health and in grace. Is she not handsome, this mother of ours, Waking to life like the budding of flowers? Let us lose all in this fast flying life, Sister and brother, and husband and wife, Mother's love only all time has defied; Shut the door softly, and come to her side

Shut the door softly, mother's awake, lisck from the shores of the fathomics lake, Weary with travel, but ladon with charges, Longing to chap us within her dear arms. Mother, dear mother? we loved you before, Now we shall love you a thousand times more Welcome, dear heart, from the shadowy land,-Shut the door softly, and kiss her dear hand.

#### TOBACCO. [Respectfully dedicated to those who "chew

BE NOGGE

Chaw—chaw—chaw— Till the glands and muscles ache; Chaw—chaw—chaw— Till your snaggies rot and break; Chaw-chaw-chaw-Chaw-chaw—chaw—
Till the fifthy jnice runs down
O'er your board and o'er your shirt,
Making many a lake of brown
On the boson pure and white;
Oh, the laundress;—what a pity!—
How her heart sinks at the sight,

Envelop bostlers to the city. Spit-spit-spit-From morning's dawn till dark; Spit—spit—spit— At some very dirty mark: Spit—spit—spit— On the Brussels covered floor, To relieve your bursting checks When no window, fire or door Offers egress to your flood; spitting till you suck and drain

#### SPEECH OF DR. AYER.

[Delivered at the inauguration of the new town of Ayr, (late Groton Junction,) Ms.] LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: -On the wes tern coast of Scotland where it slopes into the Irish Sea, a river, rising on the mountains of the inner land, winds down among the hills and empties into the Frith  $\sigma^r$  Clyde. From remote time it has been called Ayr, from an old Scotch word "Ayry," meaning an eagle's nest—the river of the eagle's nest. Near its mouth and a contiguous harbor, long stood a hamlet which became a royal burg or town named from the river, and now about one-third as large as Lowell -the city of Ayr. For more than a thousand years it has been noted in the history of Scotland. During the wars of Rober Bruce it was one of his resorts, and was especially favored by him because he was there cured of leprosy. Oliver Cromwell made it one of the depots and headquarters of his army in his attack upon Scotland, and one of his old forts is now the citadel

But above all its distinctions, Ayr was the birthplace of the poet Burns. And what a poet! What a voice has he given to all the endearments of home! How has he hallowed the cottage and all it covers-wean and wife, patches and poverty, beans, barley, ale, hardship and the poor man's toil, How he wraps with tenderness whatever he names, even his bleak leagues of pas-ture, the stubble-field, ice, snow, sleet and rain, brooks, birds, mice, thistles and heather. His Bonny Doon, John Anderson my Joe John, Auld Lang Syne, and Highland Mary roll round the world in ever ringing symphony with what is purest and best in the hearts of youth and maidens, bring soltion has set the affections to music in strains

that are immortal. No other one man has made a language classic, but he has rendered that lowland Scotch a Dorie dialect of fame. The name of his home and his beloved river Ayr was lifted on the wings of his pathos, and now the approaching traveller yearns to reach

lelogram and surrounding the town is a county of the same name-Avrshire.

It would weary your patience to hear the history of my ancestors from one ancient John of Ayr, then John Ayr, down through the centuries to this Ayer now before you; through their vicissitudes of poverty and land and Scotland, and later with the Amer-

My friends, you have chosen the name I inherited for your town with an extraordinary unanimity, and have thereby conferred an honor upon me, the proper acknowledgment of which I do not feel able to exis appreciated, and that it will be gratefully prosperity while life remains to me, and, I

many that are worthier around you, that is greatly due to its publicity. May I be permitted to state whence that came? Until within a few centuries all the civilized nations of the globe were pent up on the Eastern continent. Two or three hundred years ago they leaked over into this; few and fearfully at first, then more and more, but always in their settlements timidly hugging the Atlantic coast. Within the last two or three generations, they have burst out, as it were, and overrun these vast continents of the west. Now they are scattered here and possess these measureles stretches of mountains and valleys, hills. plains, forests and prairies with the boundless pampas and mountain ranges of South America. Former generations lived in villarges and towns, thickly settled together where physicians were plenty and near at hand. Now, the people are widely scattered, in many sections of these many countries. For great numbers the timely treatment of physicians cannot be had; over large tracts of country good or competent physicians cannot be had at all. They canot visit patients enough many miles apart to live by their profession, nor can they carry medicines enough with them on horseback for their requirements. Hence has arisen in these modern times, a necessity for remedies ready at hand, with directions for their use-a present recourse for relief in the exigencies of sickness, when no other aid is near. It is a new necessity consequent upon the changed conditions of human life-a want I have spent my years in supplying, and I will tell you something of its extent. Our laboratory makes every day some \$30,000 potions or doses of our preparations. These are all taken by somebody. Here is a number equal to the popnlation of 15 cities as targe as Lowell, taking them every day (for sickness keeps no think of us. Character is what God and Sabbaths) nor for once only, but again and I angels know of us.

again year after year, through nearly one third of a century. We all join in the jokes about medicines as we do about the Doctor's mission to kill, the elergyman's insincerity and the lawyer's cheating. Yet each of these labors among the most serious realities of life. Sickness and its attendant suffering are no joke, neither is the treatment of them. This system of transportable re-lief, to be made available to the people, must keep its remedies fresh in their mem-ories. This is done by advertising. Mark its extent. An advertisement, taking the run of the newspapers with which we contract (some 1906 annually) is struck off in such numbers, that when piled upon each other flatwise, like the leaves of a book, the thickness through them is 16 miles. In addition, it takes some 7 millions of pamphlets and 12 millions of circulars to meet the public demand for this kind of information Our annual issue of pamphlets alone, laid solid upon each other, make a pile 81 miles high. The circulars, measured endwise, reach 1894 miles, and these assertions are matters of mathematical certainty. Whatever the estimation in which these publica-tions may be held here, they reach the firesides of millions upon millions of men who do treasure and regard them, and who in their trials do heed the counsel they bring Not only these great western continents but throughout that other land so little

the name you have chosen, and employing the remedies that bear it. Thus, gentlemen, have I striven in my humble sphere to render some service to my fellow-mon, and to deserve among the afflicted and unfortunate some regard for the name which your kind partiality hange on these walls around me. We may look forward with confident hope to the renown you will gather under it, and the prosperity which there is reason to trust the future has in store for you. Situated as you are here on one of the main arteries between the west and east, between the great industries of the plow and the spindle, you must aid in their exchanges and thrive with them, Soon these channels will be opened wide, and pouring through your precincts streams of men and merchandise that will need your furtherance and must contribute

large as this which are not familiar with

to your growth. Located here in the centre of New Eng land, to what dearer spot can you turn that men inhabit? Beginning life rich with the honors of your mother town, whose influence through her schools and her scholar is of itself an inheritance, with such examples as Lawrence, Boutwell, Hoar, what may you not hope for of usefulness in the

councils of the state and nation? Contrast our condition with that of the European nations, alternately torn and im poverished with wars, credit it as you ma to the better education of the people, and you will realize the value of the example old mother Groton has set you, so worth; of your ambition to follow. for your children and find talent to teach them, then intelligence and integrity in prosperous and happy homes will be your

sure reward. Associated as you have made me with our weal and woe, I wish I might be alowed to contribute from my means, such as they are, something towards this first foundation of the public good.

Gentlemen, I have detained you too long, Oppressed with the fear that I do not deerve the distinction you bestow, I pray God to make me worthier, and to smile upon you with His perpetual blessings.

#### FIRE-PROOF BUILDINGS. The method of building fire-proof walls

invented a few years ago by Mr. Edwin May, of Indianapolis, has lately attracted a good deal of attention, and second very general adoption throughout the West by the architects of most of the large public buildings in the principal cities. Though | O. D. ESTERBROOK,) very simple in all respects, this method has the highest testimonials as to its effectiveness. It consists in the substitution of human nature. His songs was and melt | iron for wooden lathing. The iron is put on in a corrugated form over the walls ace to the serrowing and courage to the strong and ceilings of the room, and in its overburdened by their lot. His inspiraent is imbedded. In cellings the plaster, which has a firm hold, owing to the curving projection from each lath, has a much firmer hold than upon the ordinary wood-en lath. Between the iron lathing of the ceiling and that of the floor above are wooden joists which are imbedded in mortar or cement, and thus protected from fire on all sides. When the walls, ceilings and ae spot his gentius has sanctified.

Along the borders of the sea in a paraltions and surrounding the town is a

on all sides. When the wans, century
the doors of a building are thus constructed,
it is impossible for fire to be communicative. ed from one room to another through the walls, and while the flooring, wood work and furniture of one room might be en-tirely consumed, the safety of the building would not be imperilled or its strength through their vicissitudes of poverty and plenty—of fortune and misfortune; how they have intermarried with England, Ire-public library building at Cincinnati was under discussion, it was subjected to a seicans, who are an excellent mixture of them | vere practical test, and the walls of a room thus built as an experiment were subjected to an intense heat for eight hours, but without effect, it being found impossible to heat the plaster and iron lathing so hot as to char or ignite the joists and girders imbedded in the walls. Buildings thus cor press. But I beg you to be assured that it structed are also rat-proof, as well as fire proof, which is an important consideration remembered with a living interest in your | in grain warehouses and storehouses where merchandise of any kind liable to damage trust, beyond that, by my children after by these most destructive vermin is likely me.

by these most destructive vermin is likely to be kept. The favor with which this de-If this name has become noted among the vice is is regarded by practical builders and architects in the West, entitles it to a closer examination and more thorough trial than it has yet received in the Eastern States, where we believe that iron sheathing for walls and floors should be adopted in the onstruction of all buildings supplied with

> How to GET SLEEP,-How to get sleep is, to many persons, a matter of great im-portance. Nervous persons who are troubled with wakefulness and excitability, usually have a strong tendency of blood to the brain, with cold extremities. The presnce of blood on the brain keeps it in a stimulated or wakeful state, and the pulsa tions in the head are often painful. persons thus troubled rise and chafe the body and extremities with a crash towel, or rub smartly with the hands, to promote irculation and withdraw the excessive amount of blood from the brain, and they will fall asleep in a few minutes. A cold bath, or a sponge bath and rubbing, a good run or a rapid walk in the open air, or going up and down stairs a few times just before retiring, will aid in equalizing the circulation and promoting sleep. The above rules are simple and easy of application anywhere, and may minister to the comfort of thousands who would freely expend money for anodynes to promote Nature' sweet restorer—halmy sleep.

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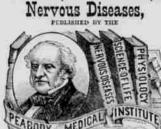
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