Their Duties in the New York Custom House.

What the Search for Smuggled Goods Sometimes Reveals.

Meeting a lady employed in the Custom-House, I asked her to give me an idea of her pay and duties, to which she consented. She said: "It is gencourse of a few years, but the truth is, us. No married woman could obtain Logan in the New York World. a situation in the Custom-House, and single woman would be dismissed if the were to marry while in the service of the Government. We are obliged to pay our own car-fare, although when we are required very late at night or in very bad weather a are compelled to patronize the restaurants, which makes quite an item in burned continuously from remote ages

"We are given a percentage upon any contraband goods seized by us. bamboo pipes and burned for light and What makes these Government positions so much in demand is the absolute certainty of the pay and the al- Liverpool, Ohio, in 1859, and has givmost equal certainty that the employ- en no signs of failing to this day. It ment, once obtained, will be perma- is hard to be exact about the numernent. There are eight only of us ous gas torches which have long blazed lady inspectors in New York and and roared throughout the Pennsylamong us we divide the work of inspecting every vessel arriving on this many of them have burned day and coast, so you may believe none of us night for years, wasting quantities of are idle.

"It would be dangerous for a womnee, or even to church for fear that a Caronsburg. dispatch may arrive in her absence telling her to be at such and such a dock to inspect a named vessel. In thirty-five minutes after receving the telegram she must be at the place indicated.

"We are rowed out to the vessels, and in winter the weather is cold and often stormy, the exposure is trying to the health, and a disagreeable task even to the most robust. Nevertheless once a lady gets into a berth in the Custom-House-a most difficult thing to accomplish—she stays. There are no resignations and very rarely a death, so that it may be said that there are never any vacancies.

"A woman must be a born detective to make a good inspector. She should know almost the first time she lays eyes upon a lady whether or not she has any smuggled goods in her possession. Then, when it comes to searching a woman, it requires a great deal of tact and delicacy to carry your point and yet give no just cause for complaint. And firmness! dear me! Some of them beg so hard not to be entirely denuded that it would melt a heart of stone.

"What are usually secreted in a lady's dress? Oh, diamonds and other precious stones. They conceal these everywhere in the hair and in the paddings of the dress, in the seams of the clothing and in the shoes. They have shoes made as if for large bunions, which they fill with precious stones. The Italians are natural born smugglers, and smuggle coral chiefly. First and second-cabin passengers smuggle between ten and and forty ounces. by proxy, now more generally than in person.

"Steerage passengers are not required to declare their goods, so that many people who want to smuggle light but valuable goods, like lace and diamonds pay the passage over of a steerage passenger, on condition of his or her getting through certain contraband articles. It is rather risky, because the trusted person may walk off with the goods, and the owner cannot recover them, or if he does, it is only to have them nabbed by the Customcabin.

as ashore enchallenged by the officers lived.—Chicago Tribune.

and returned them, but the other two vamoosed with the watches, leaving the gentleman to make the best of bis

"Had he made any row or arrested the thieves he would have betrayed that he himself was trying to defrauc the Government.

"Among the other accomplishments of a lady inspector must be a knowledge of languages, unless she wishes to be put to great inconvenience and conerally supposed that the pay of a lady | siderable expense in feeing interprein the Custom-House is so large as to ters. Immigrants arrive here from enable her to retire wealthy in the every place under the sun. A lady searcher has got to converse with we receive about seventeen dollars a them all. Among the steerage pasweek, upon which we must maintain sengers a knowledge of the various ourselves and families. Husbands? | patois of a language is as necessary as Oh, no, there are no husbands allowed of the pure tongue itself."-Celia

Natural Gas.

Speaking of natural gas and the chances of its being conveyed from Pittsburgh to New York for use in the latter city, the New York Times has this to say: "It is customary to speak carriage is frequently sent for us. We and think of this use of natural gas as are often on duty far away from home something strange and modern. There autumn leaf to the gentle breeze. Comat meal times and on such occasions could scarcely be a greater error. The "eternal fires of Baku," in Russia, have In the salt mines of China natural gas is conveyed considerable distances in heat. To come nearer home, one of these gas wells was tapped at East vania oil regions, but it is certain that light and power." Meanwhile natural gas is being rapidly substituted for an to go alone at 1 or 2 o'clock in the coal in Pittsburgh. At present more morning to some of the docks we have than fifteen hundred dwellings, sixtyto go to, therefore a man is always six glass factories, thirty-four rolling sent to take us to the vessel and ac- mills and forty-five other industrial escompany us home again if we do not tablishments are being supplied, and go back before daylight. The most as nearly as can be ascertained from irksome part of the duty of a lady in- eight thousand to ten thousand tons spector is that she never has an hour of coal are daily displaced. The largthat she may call her own. She nev- est natural gas well in Washington er dare make an appointment to go county, Pa., and the second in size in out for over an hour or go to a mati- the country, was struck recently at

The Widow's Wit.

A dashing Washington widow who had received marked attention from a very popular and gallant physician, says the Boston Herald, found herself suddenly deserted. Her Esculapius, aged 52, was completely enthralled by a beauty of 18, and on Christmas morning the wedding took place with all due pomp. Wormwood for the widow! She swallowed it bravely, wore an undaunted front, and was among the first to offer hurried congratulations to the happy pair. The conversation turned upon Christmas gifts, and the bride said, laughing gayly: "All my wedding present were sent just before Christmas, so on Christmas morning I had not a single gift." "Ah, my dear! that was cruel ! You had me!" said the bridegroom, reproachfully. Before the pretty bride could answer, the widow's eyes grew dangerous, and swinging slowly her large fan she murmured: "Surely, my dear Mrs. X-, you should be more than satisfied, for you know antiquities are all the rage!" In the awful silence following the widow rose, carefully arranged her draperies, and bowed her adieu in stately serenity. Dr. X- and his bride never returned her call.

A Pear Weighing Nearly Four Pounds.

Frank W. Stechan tas sent to The Oregonian a pear weighing three pounds and eleven ounces, which he picked from a tree near Ashland, which bore quite a number weigning No one around this office has ever seen a pear so large, or anywhas near so large. The first premium is nereby awarded to that pear, subject to change if a larger pear come in before Christmas. As the fruit arrived after the Mechanics' Fair and Fat Stock show closed, the best we can do is to give it "favorable mention." -- Portland Oregonian.

Hoy. Cheese-Mold is Made.

The rich green mold which lovers of Roquefort cheese enjoy is called "Pen-House officers, but there is less risk of | icilium glaucum," and is made artificidetection in the steerage than in the ally. Roquefort is made from sheep's milk, and the interesting vegetation is "I remember an amusing incident: secured by making bread of wheat, A gentleman returning from Europe barley flour and vinegar, allowing it to brought back half a dozen valuable get moldy, and sprinkling a few of the gold watches as presents to his family. moldiest crumbs in the curd that is to How to escape paying duty on them become cheese. In the apartments in termented his mind until he was near- which Roquefort is prepared "the pheing his native land. Having become nomenon"-i e, the fungus-"is introwell acquainted during the voyage duced as far as possible." It is in with six gentlemen who had no watchss, he asked each one to wear a watch ilization of the Old World leads us. until he got ashore. They all consent- The man who has not learned to apsd. Four of them brought the watch- preciate good Roquefort has not fully

A Geuuine Humorist. A celebrated playwright was leaving his club one evening, and, as he was about to enter his cab, was stayed by a stranger. "Well?" "Excuse me, but— - is there—er—among the members of this club a gentleman with one eye named X——?" The dramatist pretended to out on his "considering cap." Then, a hought seeming to strke him, he turned the questioner, and, with a smile hat was child-like and bland," asked: "What was the name of his other eye?

A Noted Ladies' Seminary.

In no institution of learning in the counry is a more complete education given han in the celebrated Notre Dame, near Baltimore, Maryland. The Sisters in harge say they find Red Star Cough Cure accessfully removes all colds and throat roubles among their pupils. It is absoutely free from poison, and costs but wenty-five cents.

The proper dress goods for a farmer's vife-Gros-Grain.

A COMPLICATION OF DISEASES IS the lecision of incompetent physicians when a patient has been "killed by drugs." Yes; a complication, indeed, originating indigestion, dyspepsia, kidney or iver complaint, all of which yield as readily to VINEGAR BITTERS as does the frications are quickly solved by the Bir-

The dull thud of the falling roster kati t is again heard in the land.

MAR! WHOSE HEAD WAS BROKEN.

("From Columbus, Ohio, Ecening Dispate").)

Fracture of the skull is generally considered fatal. The "golden bowl" which hods in human brain is indeed a priceless treasure. ira. . The fact that life can at all be pre orved after this is fractured is a living proof of what the advanced medical skill of the resert age can accomplish. When Arthur S. Kelley of Cincinnati was seventeen years and h. was the victim of a boiler explosion whi a inflicted severe injuries on him.

Among these injuries was the fracture of his

kull Under the old system of surgery this

yould have been equal to a death sentence; out by an intrica-, one ation, involving the emoval of part of the bone, Mr. Kelley's lite

tirty-six, a comparatively hearty man.
Until recently, however, Mr. Kelley was affering from freque t spasms, owing to a bondition of brain and body which naturally ollowed his extraordings arrefuges.

uffering from freque t spasms, owing to a bondition of brain and body which naturally ollowed his extraordinary experience. These pasms would attack him suddenly, some-irres at home and sometimes on the street, endering him utterly helpless. Of course his greatly hindered him from attending to as business, which is that of a wood turner. One of our writers having heard that Mr. celley had been restored to health, with endire recovery from these spasms, called to see him a few days ago at his home, No. 46 Storrs it. Cincinnati. Mr. Kelley was ort of town, but his mother kindly gave an account of the natter. Having told the facts recounted above, she continued:

"My son's recovery from his spasms is swing to a medicine which he took. We had seen this advertised in the papers, and hought, from what was said of the good it had done, that it might do something for him. For about five years he had been having pasms often and badly. He had very severe adige, son, too, which we think had more or ess to do with the spasms. It was about a year and a half ago that he began taking this nedicine, which is Brown's Iron Bitters. The list be the of it began to do him good, and by the time he was on the second bottle he was a good deal braced up by it. He took seven bottles, and since that he has had no spasms tall except once, when a spasm was brought in be eating some hard boiled eggs. I should t all except once, when a spasm was brought on becating some bard boiled eggs. I should in b cating some hard boiled eggs. I should inink they were en ugh to give anybody an attack of indirection, wouldn't you? I consider my on's health now pretty well restablished. He is sot taking the bitters any ore for there would be no use in it. If he are to be sick again Brown's Iron Bitters is he medicing he would take for it brought. ha medicine he would take, for it brought

"Ey the way, I am beginning to take frown's Iron Bitters myself. After what it its for my son and for some of my neighbors we recommended it. I think it is he shing for i.e. I have been run down omewhat and feeling languid I am already

omewhat and feeling languid. I am already seginning to feel the good effects of the medcine, and we all think it wonderful."

It is a pleasant fat as regards Brown's fron fitters that when it is once introduced nto a neighborhood it goes around and its isa becomes general. There are hundreds and hundreds of neighborhoods in which this remarks slo medicine has thus done efficient work among the members of a great many work among the members of a great many samines. It does not pretend to cure every lisease on the face of the earth, but there are a great man ailments which flee before ta power as the snakes are said to have field from reland under the potent command of Saint Pat & One neighbor is troubled

from reland under the potent command of Saint Pat & k. One neighbor is troubled with indigestion, another with billousness, and the sure and lasting relief in the use of rown's Iron Bitters. Then some of the addes have complaints which belong peuliarly to their own sex; and it is surprising to see how promptly and pleasantly Brown's Iron Bitters act on these. And so one neighbor tells another and another, and the good word goes round, and the news is spread. Is if any wonder that "Brown's Iron Bitters as the great household word of to day! The public have learned its true value. Do the druggists keep Brown's Iron Bitters! Go and ask them. Ask the first respection druggist whose store you pass, and then step in rt every drug store "whene'er you wake your walks abroad" for a day or a week, or as long as you please, you will find that these cruggists not only keep it regularly on ale but that they sell it very largely, and it at their sales are constantly on the increase. Brown's Iron Bitters is the family meditine of the age and we hear nothing but cords of praise for it. We name some of the results of its use in our midst:

Rev. W. J. Johnson, Woodberry, Md., ays: I have used Brown's Iron Bitters in y family and it has proven a splendid sealth invigorator.

Mr. J. M. Morgan, of Roanoke, Va., says: For loss of appetite and impure blood I took Rr. win's Iron Bitters, from which I derived the property and in the largest benefit.

Barnum might buy the locomotive that killed fumbo and put it on exhibition.

* * Decline of man or woman, prema-turely induced by excesses or bad practices, speedily and radically cured. Book (illustrated) 10 cents in stamps. Consultation free, World's Unspensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Link by Link-The Sausage.

A HUNDRED YEARS might be spent in search of a remedy for Catarrh, Cold in the Head and Hay Fever, without finding the equal of Ely's Cream Baim. It is applied with the finger. Being pleasant and safe, it supersedes the uso of all liquids and snuffs. Its effect is magical. It relieves at once and cures many cases which baffle physicians. Price 50 cents at druggists. So cents by mail. Ely Bros., Owego, N. Y.

ELY BROS., I have used two bottles of your Cream Balm for Catarrh since December. A sore in my nostril—the cause of much suffering—has entirely headed; have used no other medicine. This spring I feel better, can walk and work with more ease than I have in any spring since 1861.—Mary E. Ware, Hopeful, Va.

'I AM on my second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, being a sufferer from Catarrh since I was a child, but with this medicine I am being cured.—Wm. L. Dayton, Brooklyn.

FOR DYSPEFSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spirits, general debility in their various forms also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphor ated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Has ard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggist is the best tonic; and for patients recoverin from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

Some Frank Confessions "Our remedies are unreliable."-Dr. Val-"We have multiplied diseases."—Dr. Rush,

Philadelphia. "Thousands are annually slaughtered in e sick room."—Dr. Frank. "The science of medicine is founded on conjecture, improved by murder."—Sir Astley Cooper, M. D.
"The medical practice of the present day

is neither philosophical nor common sense."— Dr. Evans, Edinburgh, Scotland. Dr. Dio Lewis, who abhors drugs as a rule

Dr. Dio Lewis, who abhors drugs as a rule and practices hygiene, is frank enough, however, to say over his signature "If I found myself the victim of a serious kidney trouble, I should use Warner's safe cure because I am satisfied it is not injurious. The medical profession stands helpless in the presence of more than one such malady."

An old proverties were If a person dies with-

An old proverb says: If a person dies withand old provers says: It a person dies with out the services of a doctor, then a coroner must be called in and a jury empanelled to inquire and determine upon the cause of death; but if a doctor attended the case, then no coroner and jury are needed as every body knows why the person died!-Medical Her

The size of a man has nothing to do with the size of a lie he can tell.

J. W. Graham, Wholesale Druggist, of Austin. Tex., writes.—I have been handling Dr. WM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS for the pas year, and have found it one of the mos satable medicines I have ever had in my house for Coughs, Colds, and even Consumption, always giving entire satisfaction. Please send me

A lady bought a two-cent stamp and asked the P. O. clerk to wrap it up.

Sem · Fo:ks
have much difficulty in swallowing the nuge, old-fashioned pill, but anyone can take Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. For discusses of the liver and stomach, sick and bilious headache, etc., they have ne equat. Their operation is attended with no discomfort whatever. They are sugar-coated and put up in glass vials.

It's a wise bird that knows his own feather.

well established that consumption if attended to in its first stages, can be cured. There is, however, no true and rational way to cure this disease, which is really scrofulous ulceration of the lungs, except through purifying the blood. Keep the liver in perfect order and pure blood will be the result. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," a purely vegetable compound does all this and more: while it purifies the blood it also builds up the system, strengthening it against future attacks of disease. Ask for Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Take no other. Of druggists.

The best Ankle Boot and Collar Pads are made of zinc and leather. Try them. Frazer Axle Grease.

The Fraver Axle Grease received medals at he Centennial, State Fair, Paris Exposition. American Institute, and others.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water Druggists sell it 25c.

FIVE dollars can be saved every year in boots and shoes by using Lyon's Heel Stiffeners, cost only 25c.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption Cures where other remedies fail. 25c. "The Canny Scot" ought to go into the fruit

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When you cisit or leave New York city, save baggar-apressage and \$5 carriage hire, and stop at the Grane (Inion Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot 800 elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one millionillars, §1 and upward per day. European plan. Elegator. Restaurart supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railward to all dopots. Families an live better for less money at the Grand Union (totel than at any other first class hotel in the city.

The small boy is trimmed with birchrod bast







OR SKIN CANCER.

For sevon years I suffered with a cancer on my face. Eight months ago a friend recommended the use of Swift's Specific, and I determined to make an infort to procure it. In this I was successful, and negan its use. The influence of the medicine at first was to somewhat aggravate the sore; but soon the influencian was allowed, and I began to improve after the first few bottles. My general health has creatly improved. I am stronger, and am able to do any kind of work. The cancer on my face began to decrease and the ulcer to heal, until there is not a restige of it left—only a little sear marks the place. Atlanta, Ga., August 11, 1885.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.

"Judging from its effects in my case, Piso's Reme dv for Catarrh is 'Excelsior.'"—H. D. KNOWLTON, Holland, New York.

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"Piso's Remedy for Catarrh gave me almost immediate relief."—F. E. BRAINERD, Audubon, Iowa.

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Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest. Also good for Cold in the Head, Headache, Hay Fever, &c. 50 cents.

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This Bitters cures Female Complaints, inflammatory and Chronic Rhousnatism, inflammatory and Chronic Rhousnatism, Gout, Billous, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers Bood, Liver and Kidney Discoses.

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For Skin Discoses, Eruptions, Boils, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Discolorations, Humors and discases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of the Bitters.

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