THE MODERN SMUGGLER. to \$10,000. She swore that they constl SHOT BY HIS OWN TROOPS.

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How Customs Duties are Avoided-A Talk With a Special Agent-Diamonds in a Cake of Soap.

The day of genuine snuggling is gone. The smuggler of the boy's romance of the sea, who sailed in a "dark suspicious looking craft" and had a cave hid someand held dark conclaves at night, has believe he never existed at all. But smuggling has not stopped. Caly now they don't go in gangs and sail their own ships. They don't wear red shirts and cutlasses nowadays. They are entirely respectable people and go in the best society. They wear fine clothes and diamonds, and are very friendly with the

customs officers. The smuggling is now is delicious to the palate. Put the grapes done mostly by fashionable people who in a preserving kettle and set it on the travel and by business men. "We can never tell how much is done."

said a special agent of the government when all the juice is extracted pour the to a Washington Star reporter "I have contents of the kettle into the jelly-bag; nc doubt an immense number of things

Incry, expensive tailor trimmings and the like. A great many business men go abroad with trunks and bring them back full of these things. They are very ex-pensive, and many thousand dollars' marking and many thousand dollars' worth can be brought over in a very small space. Expensive feathers, fine velvets and ribbons, laces, silk braid and trimmings of all sorts take up but little space, and are subject to high duty. Sometimes smugglers get caught. We can't tell how often they don't. Jewelry is smuggled to a great extent, particularly diamonds. Neally all the diamonds brought to this country are smuggled. We know that a great quantity of these gems are imported, but we have never ollected duty on many. Such an immense value can be carried in a small space that it is very easy to evade the customs officers. Ten thousand dollars' worth of diamonds might be carried in a man's vest pocket. Who would think to search him unless he was surjucted of smuggling? The customs offic ers can't search everybody?"

"But then," he added, as if he feared he was offering too much encouragement to violations of customs, "but then you blanket a cook's courage it is to hear must not think it altogether a safe busi- the shurp sizzle of escaping boiling pie ness, You might get caught when you juice, and, unless one has experience least expected. Men who think they and skill in the manipulation of pie are perfectly safe often fall into a trap. crust, boil, and sizzle, and smoke its There are people who are always ready to give information that will lead to the green apple pie is shoved into baking quarters till it leaves them flattened and ment was warned by an anonymous letter not long since, that a certain party would sail from Europe on a certain cupful of sour cream or one-third cupful steamer, and that if we would search him of butter, one large teaspoonful of soda, we would find diamonds. We were on one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, and flour the watch. He was a very gentlemanly enough to make a stiff dough. This man of fine appearance and good address. He had only the ordinary luggage; was perfectly willing that it should searched, but was amused at the idea sliced apples put into each plate two of being suspected of smuggling. The tablespoon uls of sugar, one of flour, and officers felt rather cheap after a fruitless what spice you intend for the pie. Thorsearch, and were apoligizing for the oughly mix these and spread evenly over trouble they had given him, when one of bottom crust. After the plates are filled them picked arp a cake of soap out of his with apple, add one tablespoonful of dressing case. There was nothing pecu- molasses. tiar in the appearance of the soap, but when the officer handled it on each thin shavings of lard or butter. out hollowed out and \$10,000 worth of dia-monds hid away in the cavity. Had we not been notified he would have been dash cold water over top crust, enough informers are everywhere. The Govern- with a tiny nosed teapot pour into the half the value of the goods seized to the two tablespoonfuls of boiling water. informer. This is an inducement to many people to report any cases that come under their notice. There are people con-stantly on the lookont on the other side, do, as a matter of principle, report every one they find. Preachers are particularly source of information. People frequently brag, on going abroad, that when they return they will bring so and so without duty. We generally hear of this and are 42.24 on the lookout. Only the other day a genileman came to the office and informed 12. me of parties who were going to bring over a lot of valuable things. He did it merely because he hated smuggling. "But experienced smugglers," contin-ued the special agent, "do not get caught thus. They are generally known as dealers, and their baggage is very 14/15 closely watched, but they never make a confidant of any one. Tourists do much smuggling. They bring presents to their friends and collect ornaments and all sorts of things they can get cheap abroad, and try to slip them through without duty. Many people do this without knowing that they are violating the law. They think that anything they do not intend to sell is not dutiable. With thousands of dollars' worth of things in their trunks they will swear that they have no dutiable goods. Their surprise is genuine when the goods are seized. The question what constitutes oil and putty powder, followed by soap a lady's or a gentleman's wardrobe is one and water, is one of the best mediums that bothers us much. In former years for brightening brass and copper. the station of the person was taken into consideration. If a very wealthy man had a dozen suits of clothes, a lot of jewelry and all sorts of expensive togery it was considered nothing more than his right. But for a man of less means to have so much made him an object of suspicion and he was liable to arrest for smuggling. The same way with the women. A rich woman in fashionable life could bring over a hundred chousand dollars' worth of jewelry and dresses. Though this was logical, inasmuch as it might properly be presumed that one who could not afford to wear such expensive toggery must be bringing it not for their own use, yat it seemed an unjust discrimination against the poor and wash the articles in it. in favor of the rich, and the method had to be abolished. "Since the Astor decision there seems of more than one foot thick in various to be almost no end to what may be places in Norway and Sweden has been brought over free of duty as personal found to be an excellent material for the effects. Mrs. Astor, you may remember, manufacture of paper, even in its halfcame home from Europe with enough decomposed state, and cardboard has dresses and lewelry to open a big estab- been made from it, some of which is over lishment. The duty on them amounted | three-quarters of an inch thick.

the duty. The department insisted that HE WEARS FINE CLOTHES INSTEAD they were dutiable, and the case was of CUTLASSES. was decided that they must be admitted free

"The things that are smuggled most, next to jewelry and trimmings, are gloves, fans and stockings. This cannot be stopped. Gloves and stockings are frequently sent one at a time through the ronil. Another thing upon which very little duty is collected, though doubtless where far away where he stored his goods much is imported, is opium. This is smuggled into California to a great expassed away, and there are those who tent, I presume, but there is no way of telling. Certainly the Chinese there use much of it on which duty has never been collected."

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Grape Jelly.

It is translucent, of exquisite color and range, where the fruit will heat gradually, but be in no danger of burning hang It over a bowl and let the juice are landed without duty. There is no such thing as a band of smugglers, but nearly every steamer brings over some contraband goods. They are generally fine laces, mil-

Pour in july glasses; seal tightly when perfectly cold, and keep in a cool, dry." and dark place. The grapes remaining

Every Day Apple Pies,

A green apple pie with light, flaky crust that holds without any leakage while baking its sugary, spicy juices, makes a toothsome desert, but to my certain knowledge there are housekeepersgood housek epers, too-of forty years' standing, who resort to the expedient of stewing their apples before making pies, thus losing the delicious flavor, and jellied layers of pies filled with slices of raw apple, because they are disgusted with having the juicy goodness of such pies boil over while baking, with a big smoke and scorch on the oven's bottom. If there is anything that will wete juice will, from the time a fat-cheeked smooched with its leakage of goodness. Three cupfuls of thick sour milk, one

quantity is sufficient to make six large pies or eight small ones. Line the plates with crust and before filling them with

too roughly it broke open and out rolled the little sparkling gems. The inside of the cake had been tiny holes for steam to escape. Cover perfectly sa e and got through as others to thoroughly wet flour. Bake slowly have done. But no man can be sure that three-fourths of an hour, and longer if he will not be the one to be caught. Our apple is hard and unripe. When done, ment can give a reward of as much as pie through one of the slashes in crust We think it a great improvement placing sugar and flour below the apple instead of above it. There is less danger of escaping juice and the apple is thorand we are notified when to look for smugglers. A great many patriotic citi-zens have an antipathy for smugglers and syrup boiling up through it. This crust, being nearly as digestible and whole-some as bread, we are not afraid to allow apt to do this. The cloth is our best our small children a generous cut from such pies, and they are not slow in claiming it .- Good Housekeeping.

A VIVID ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH OF STONEWALL JACKSON.

Fired Upon by Mistake While Returning From the Front at Chancellorsville-His Last Moments.

Captain James Power Smith describes Stonewall Jackson's last battle in the Century. From his article we quote the following: "When Jackson had reached the point where his line now crossed the turnpike, scarcely a mile west of Chancellorsville, and not half a mile from a line of Federal troops, he had found his front line unfit for the farther and vigorous advance he desired, by reason of the irregular character of the fighting, now right, now left, and be-cause of the dense thickets, through which it was impossible to preserve alignment. Division commanders found it more and more difficult as the twilight deepened to hold their broken brigades in hand. Regretting the necessity of relieving the troops in front, General Jackson had ordered A. P. Hill's divisiop, his third and reserve line, the placed in front. While this changes as being effected, impatient and anxious, the ceneral role forward on the turn-pike, followed by two or three a nis staff and a number of couriers and signal argeants. He passed the swampy depression and began the ascent of the hill toward Chancellorsville, when he came abon a line of the Federal infantry lying on their arms. Fired at by one or two moments (two musket balls from the enemy whistlet over my head as I came to the free to be surned and came back toward his fine, upon the side of the road to his left. As he rode hear to the Confederate troops just placed in position, and ignorant these he was in the front, and ignorant that he was in the front, therefelt company began firing to the front, and two of his party foll from their saddles defined captain Bo yell, of the Engineers, and Sergeant Canliffe, of the Signal Corpe. Spairing the horse across the road to his right, be was met by a second volley from the yell com from the troops, the General recained three balls at the same is tant. One penetrated the palm of his right bidd and was cut out that night from the back of his hand. A second passed around the wrist of the left arm and out through the left hand. But a third ball passed the left hand. But a third ball passed through the left arm half-way from shoulder to elbow. The large bone of the upper arm was splintered to the elbow-joint, and the wound bled freely. His horse turned quickly from the fire; through the thick bushes, which swept the cap from the general's head, and scratched his forehead, leaving drops of blood to stain his face. As he lost his hold upon the bridle rein, he reeled from the saddle, and was caught by the arms of Captain Milbourne of the Signal Corps, Laid upon the ground, there came at once to his succor General A. P. Hill and members of his staff. The writer rounded his side a minute af-ter, to find General Hill holding the head and shoulders of the wounded chief. Cutting open the coat sleeve from wrist to shoulder, I found the wound in the upper arm, and with my hankerchief I bound the arm above the wound to stem the flow of blood. Couriers were sent for Dr. Hunter McGuire, the surgeon of the corps and the general's trusted friend, and for an ambulance. Being outside of our lines, it was urgent that he should be moved at once. With difficulty litter-bearers were brought from the line near by, the general placed upon the litter, and carefully raised to the ing for months or years, ing for months or years. This question of time is provided for in the This question of time is provided for in the A moment after, artillery from the Federal side was opened upon us; great broadsides thundered over the woods; hissing shell searched they ark thickets through, and shrapnels swept the roal along which we moved. Two or three steps farther, and the litter-bearer at my side was struck and fell, but, as the litter turned, Major Watkins Leigh, of Hill's staff, happily caught it. But the fright of the men was so great that we were obliged to lay the litter and its burden down upon the road. As the litter-bearers ran to the cover of the the trees, I threw myself by the General's side, and held him firmly to the ground as he attempted to rise. Over us swept the rapid fire of shot and anell-grape shot striking fire upon the flinty rock of the road all around us, and sweeping from their feet horses and men of the artillery just moved to front. Soon the firing veered to the other side of the road, and I sprang to my feet, assisted the General to rise, passed my arm around him, and with the wounded man's weight thrown heavily upon me, we forsook the road. Entering the woods, he sank to the ground from exhaustion; but the litter was soon brought, and again fallying a few men, we essayed to carry him farther, when a second bearer fell at my side. This time, with none to assist, the litter careened, and the General fell to the ground, with a groan of deep pain. Greatly alarmed, I sprang to his head, and, lifting his head as a stray beam of moonlight came through clouds and leaves, he opened his eyes and wearily said 'Never mind me, Capitain, never mind me.' Raising him again to his feet, he was accosted by Brigadier-General Pan-der: 'Oh, General, I hope you are not seriously wounded. I will have to retire my troops to re-form them, they are so much broken by this fire.' But Jackson, rallying his strength with firm voice said: 'You must hold your ground (gnoral Pender: you must hold your ground, sir!' and so uttered his last command on the field." . the other a

A DESPERATE ENCOUNTER.

Elijah Cook's Terrible Experience Given for the Benefit of Others--Living Wit-Beance. The following graphic description will be

read with interest by all: "DRAN SIR-Any one who has ever felt a faintness at the pit of the stomach, loss of appetite, nervousness, sleeplemness, dull head-aches or strange pains through the back can understand the condition I was in two years ago. I thought I could readily throw these things off, but they kept returning. Consequently I grew worse every day until last spring, when I sent for a physician. He said I had a fever. I told him what con-

dition I was in with my water. At first he paid no attention to it, but finally said he would take some of my urine home and an-

alyze it. The next day he came and said there was some difficulty with my kidneys. My sickness continued until my urine was n sight to be-

The next day he came and said there was some difficulty with mykidneys. My slokness ondoneed in Bright's disease of the kidneys and said there was no cure for it. He did all he could, but to no effect. I then tried every remedy I could hear of. The PAIN was so st-vents that it stemm it must one bottle, he diseased and enter ight miles to get the medicine. When I had used one bottle, he disated my water so there was no sediment in the bottom of the vessel. I continued thing the medicine and kert sain and sain the modified and hear sain and sain the medicine and hear sain and sain the medicine and hear sain and sain the medicine and hear sain and consider myself to day as well as ever, and can now do as much labor as any man of my age. While talking with our dragents few days are about my case, he said the was selling a great deal of Dr. Kilmer's swamp-floot and that he had never sold a Med-ter mar. There taken eight bottles in all and consider myself to day as well as ever, and can now do as much labor as any man of my age. While talking with our dragents few days are about my case, he said the was selling a great deal of Dr. Kilmer's swamp-floot and that he had never sold a Med-ter mar. Said and that he had never sold a Med-ter mar. Sum and the said the said start any sime of my age. While talking with our might have avoided, both night and day. If hight have avoided both night and day. If he doen think flaw much as does not take any selling a great deal of Dr. Kilmer's swamp-floot and that he had never sold a Med-ter mar gave. The sellit of the said to my time the sold sellit with the sold sellit. My our may publich if. You need not take any some alone, for 1 can give you the follow. My you may publich if. You need not take any some alone, for 1 can give you the follow. My our may publich if. You are does not sell and on the taken we be berney for a fair filling the won-dent fertures received daily showing the won-dent fertures received daily showing the won-dent fertures received daily showing the won

and form a clot as it comes in contact with the acid, and so stop up the vessel which is bleeding. That's all. It is easier for patient and attendant to plug the nose in the face than that part of it which is the throat.

Something About Catarrh. A great many people are afflicted with ca-

tarrh who do not know what ails them; and a great many more continue sufferers who might be cured, Thickening of the membrane which lines

the masal passages, thus making breathing difficult; a discharge from the nostrils, more or less copious, watery or thick, according to the stage of the disease; a sense of fullness in the head; a constant inclination to spit; and, In advanced cases, a dropping of intensely disgusting matter into the throat, are a few of the prominent symptoms of Catarrh.

Deafness, inflamed eyes, neuralgic pains, sore throat and a loss of sense of smell are very often caused by Catavrh.

All these troubles are cured by Piso's Rem-edy for Catarrh. Relief is had immediately after beginning its use, but it is important that it be continued without interruption until the catarrhal virus is expelled from the system and healthy secretions replace the diseased action of the mucous membrane. Manifestly it is unreasonable to expect a cure in a

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SCOVILL'S HARSAFARILLA, OR BLOOD AND LIVER BYRUP, for the ourse of Sorofulous Taint, Rheumatism, White Swelling, Gout, Golire, Consumption, Bronobitis, Nervous Debility, THE CENTURY MAGAZINE, with its enor-mous circulation (edition of November number is a quarter of a million) and great resources, has never undertaken a greater Malaria, and all diseases arising from an im-pure condition of the blood. Cortificates can be presented from many leading physicians, ministers and heads of families throughout work than the one which will be its important feature during the coming year. This is a history of our own country in its most critical the land, endorsing SCOVILL'S BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP. We are constantly in receiptof time, as set forth in certificates of cures from the most reliable sources, and we recommand it as the best-known remedy for the cure of the above dis-

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JR.KILMER'S

SWAMPROOT

which has been followed with unflarging interest by a great an lience, will occupy less space during the coming year, but will by no means be entirely omitted. Stories of naval engagements, prison life, ett. ", will appear, NOVELS AND ST ORIES Demorest's Monthly.

include a novel by Frank R. Stockton, two novelettes by George W. Cabk , stories by Mary Hallock Foote, "Uncle Renne s," Edward Egleston, and other American and Jors.

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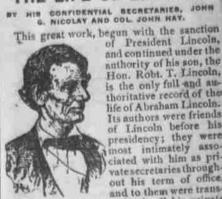
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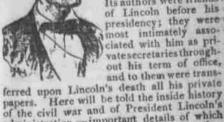
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of President Lincoln, and continued under the nuthority of his son, the Hon. Robt. T. Lincoln, is the only full and authoritative record of the life of Abraham Lincoln. Its authors were friends of Lincoln before his presidency; they were most intimately asso-ciated with him as pri-



THE LIFE OF LINCOLN,

Useful Hints.

In using cloves for pickles or pre-serves the blossom end should be removed, as this darkens the liquid with which it is cooked.

Copperas (sulphate of iron), one pound dissolved in a pail of water, is an effectual and convenient disinfectant for drains,

and convenient disinferent for drains, ocsspools, sinkshind all waste-pipes. A little bag of mustard laid on the top of the pickle jar will prevent the vine-gar from becoming mouldy, if the pickles have been put up in vinegar that has not

out ink spots after they have dried. When the spots are removed wash in cold water.

Fruit stains upon cloth or upon the hands may be removed by rubbing them with the junce of ripe tomatoes. If spplied immediately, powdered starch will also take stains out of table linen. Left on the spot a few yours it absorbs every trane of the stain trace of the stain.

For washing embroidery in crewels or silk, pour a gallon of boiling water on one pound of bran. Let it stand for twenty-four hours, stirring occasionally; strain and use. A decoction of soap bark is also excellent for the same purpose. Simmer a handful of soap bark in a quart of water until the bark is perfectly soft;

The old moss which is found in beds

St. Jacobs Off is pronounced a most extraordinary cure for rheumatism by Hon. James Harlan, ex-Vice Chancellor, Louisville, Ky.

As oak that was cut before Shakespeare's day furnished a bit of timber now in users a bench in an English farmer's kitchen. The timber did duty as a root beam in a church for 604 years. It is still as sound as can be.

Mr. J. Howhed James, manager Stuckert's Livery, 600 M 5th street, Philadelphia, Pa., says: After trying all other remedies without relief, for a heavy cold on the chest, accom-panied by a severe cough, T used Red Star Cough Cure, and in a very short time was entirely well.

It is estimated that 200,000 pretzels are de-voured in New York City daily, or 720,000,000 a year, ceating the valoans and stands over \$100,-00, and the public twice that sum.

Hail's Hair Renewer never falls to check falling of the hair. Gives universal satisfaction As a remedy for throat and lung troubles, we recommend 'Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

putting up of Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. It is so concentrated that a very small dose is directed. The quantity in one package is suffi-clent for a long treatment, consequently the expense is a more trifle, and there is no excuse for neglect nor reason for it but forgetfulness. A cold in the head is relieved by an appli a-tion of Piso's Remely for Calarrh. The com-fort to be got from it in this way is worth many times the cost. The following letters are specimens of those received every day, testifying to the worth of Piso's Remedy for Calarrh is doing wonders for me. I believe it will cure any case of Ca-tarrh, if used according to directions. MBs, F. JOHNSON, 49 E, Diamond St. rected. The quantity in one package is suffi-

SPRING HILL, W. Va., Oct. 20, 1885. Enclosed find one dollar for two packages of Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. The sample package, received in June, gave purfect satis-faction. GILL MESSER.

PERSION CLAIMS al KINDS Prosecuted Without for Hulles PERIENCE. IP CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED HARTYOND MILLS, N. Y., Aug. 8, 1885, I have used a ritcle over half a package of Piso's Remedy for Catarrh, and it has helped me more than any of the different medicines I have used. I feel confident that it will cure

Inc. I can and do recommend, it to others who are troubled with that disease. REV. A. DAMON. You get more comfort for 25 cts. in Lyon's Heel Stiffeners than in any other article. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp-son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 35c. per bottle

Distress After Eating

Is one of the many disagreeable symptoms of dys-pepsia. Headactic, hearthurn, sour stomach, faint-ness and caprictous appettle are also caused by this very widespread and growing disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones the stomach creates an appetite promotes healthy digestion relieves the headach and curve the most obstinate cases of dyspepsia

and curve the most contrate cases of dyapepain. Read the following: "I have been troubled with dyapepain. I had but little appetite, and what i did eat distressed me or did me little good. In an hear after coding 1 would experience a faintness or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. Hood's Saraapa-cilla did me an immerse amount of cond. It ways rills did me an immense amount of good. It gave This data are an initiative annount of good. It gave me an appetite, a.d my foot reliabed and satisfied the craving I had proviously experienced. It re-lieved me of that faint, tired, all-goue feeling. I have felt so much better since I took Moody Saraa. parilla, that I am happy to recommend it."-O. A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass N. B.-Besure to get only

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all draggists. \$11 six for \$1. Prepare i only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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