THE ART OF SMUGGLING.

Ingenious Devices to Aveid the Payment of Import Duties.

"Yes," he continued, in reply to a question regarding his smuggling, "I traveled in New York ports for a good many years, and I reckon they all knew I was smugglin', but I never got nabbed who got on at Havana with me and glin'. I lost 10,000 cigars that time, and watermelons enough to fill a schooner, and a good pile of them that

'em? Wall, in his stateroom he had as big a bunch of bananas as ever you saw; some green and some ripe, and the green ones he had slit on the side blown by white men in the plunder days. The military order of the Loral Legion of the United States, in New York, in-vested officers for the ensuing year, among them Commander-General Grant. 'em? Wall, in his stateroom he had next to the bunch on the inside, and in raid round the world. each one was a stone and in some two or three. Wall, when we got to New York the inspectors came aboard and one walks up and says: "Hello, tion has been much less systematic than Senor, what have you got this time'! might have been expected from so sci-'That's for you to find out,' said the antific a people. Instead of dispatch-Spaniard, laughing. And so they took ing Dr. Nachtigal to pick up a few seahim down, and the way they went over his things was a caution. They ex- boats here and there along the African amined everything and even looked in coast, our German kinsfolk should have his hair—he had black curly locks like —but they had to give it up. When they got through he says: 'Wall, gen-tlemen, you've had some hard work. His hair—he had black curly locks like prehensive fashion. But perhaps the trip of the Moewe is but an experimen-tal cruise, preparing the way for the throw fashing to be the souri, Kan they fashing to be the habitants. Set down and have some wine and real enterprise. If so, we may expect fruit. So he orders a bottle of wine that before long a gunboat will leave bananas, and there they set for an hour steamers laden with cargoes of flag bananas, and there they set for an hour security in the security is a security in the security is the security in the security in the security is the security is the security is the security hair; he had nerve; I tell you.

time, you know, there was a fashion ing with the utmost exactitude the for box toes, and his were box, sure limits of the as yet unappropriated enough, and the toe-of each was holler territories of the world. and held half a dozen stones. The but- then proceed to plant a German flag tons on his coat were holler, too, and staff and hoist a German flag at intermade to shut with a spring, and so it. vals of, say, two miles all round the was. One time he'd have an umbrella dark continent, wherever land is to be John A. Morgan, Druggist, Greenville, Conn. that would hold half a dozen; then found not yet annexed by any European he'd have some stowed in an opera power. When that gunboat returns to glass. He had a watch that looked all right-showed the works on one side and the hands on the other, but betweeen 'em you could hide a thousand dollars or more of small stones."-PhiladelphiaTimes.

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The Scramble for the World.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. What a scramble it is, and how hot

it is getting! England and Russia began the game, France struck in, and now Germany is in full cry. The contagion of annexation is spreading everywhere. Europe is partitioning the world. Every power is gasping with but once, and that was by a detective both hands after fresh territory. The area unappropriated is diminishing got into me by sayin' he was smug- daily, and if the pace is not slackened there will soon nct be a single black or and gave it up. How was it? Well, I brown man in the whole wide world knew that they was up to all sorts of who will not be the subject of one or dodges so I bought a load of cocoanut: the other of the European powers. All colored men seem to be regarded had private marks I had hollered out as fair game. The white man so that some would hold 300 cigars as nice as you please, the cigars being packed in rubber bags. I got em into the Fulton Market dock all right. They arrived just about two weeks after I did, and I was unloadin' 'em, when up steps this identical chap what got in with me on thet boat, and with an officer seized the hull bus-iness. He kept out of reach of my hands, I kin tell you, but I'd jest like to have grasped him for a minute. They would have gone through all right if I hadn't given it away like a fool. I had a friend who worked the di'mond racket, that put me up to it. There wasn't an inspector in New York but what knew him. I left Rio with him one trip and he had over \$50,000 worth duty on. Where d'ye suppose he had 'em? Wall, in his stateroom he had as birz a bunch of hangens as are wort with more perfect assurance of a right. so that some would hold 300 cigars as is dividing up the planet. It is

Attention is chiefly directed just now to the action of Germany. But that action has been much less systematic than fessors, will take with him a chart of him passage "The tricks he had," continued the the world, drawn up by the in-admiring friend, "fill a book. One telligence department at Berlin, show-He will power. When that gunboat returns to Hamburg there will be no more unappropriated land to quarrel about; it will all have been annexed. Nowhere along the African littoral will the eve of adventurors De Brazza or filibustering Italian find a nook or corner not over-shadowed by the German flag. Their Hamburg poles will girdle the conti-aent as England's drum-beat is said to encircle the world. Nothing short of The attractions of Tacubaya and San | such a business-like program would be

Lowell, Mass., February 21, 'S4.

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F. H. CILLEY.

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> CHAS. R. SWEET, No. 65 William street.

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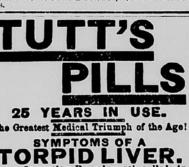
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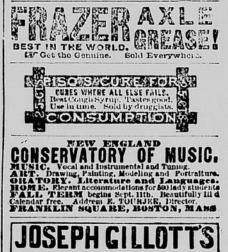
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filled with magnificent trees. With a little care, the trees and plants of all the blunders that have recently been climes grow here side by side. The made on the coast of Africa, where, houses have windows, with iron bars and sashes with glass (opening in French fashion) on the street, but the large gardens are in the rear or on one side of them. A few gardens have large iron gates. Those of the Mier, Barron and Escandon families are handsome, and that of Mier, at the entrance to the that of Mier, at the entrance to the "Calle Real," is really monumental. question as to what constitutes a valid Pines, elms, poplar and willow, pear, apple and peach trees grow in fraternal neighborhood with the palm, the banana and the cactus. Fuchias, lilies, violets, heliotropes, pansies, honeysuckles and geraniums flower all the year round. The geraniums grow to an immense height (I have walls covered with them to the height of twelve and sixteen feet), on espallers, like apricots and grapes. Their flowers are of many varieties and shades, from pure white and light pink to the richest crimson, purple and lilac, and some are varigated with these tints; their shapes vary from the "rose" to formality? If the former is the true the "cinq-feuilles." The calla-lily doctrine, then the Germans have made flowers exhuberantly in the shade of a mistake at Bageida and south of Anthe trees, above which the aromatic gra Pequena. If the latter, then eucalyptus rears its head far beyond are they not wasting their time the pines, and then throws out immense branches. Roses of this kind are now flowering (March 18), and the apple, pear and peach trees are in bloom. Fig trees grow beside them, and yield delicious fruit in the autumn.

One can sit out of doors all the year round with comfort. In winter, a hat and wrap are needed, and the sun's direct rays are often pleasant. In other seasons, light woolen or cotton clothing is comfortable, and one seeks or shuns the sun according to the weather and hour of the day. Afternoon showers are very frequent in summer, but the soil in Tacubaya i so sandy and high that one can go out soon afterward without rubbers, and not wet the feet. In winter the wind has a drying effect on delicate skins (commonly called chapping), but it is a trifle when compared to the moist and weakening heat of the tropical coast and lowlands.

spirit of the German people, and it would, if intelligently directed, avoid both near Quittah and near Angra Pequena, the Germans have annexed by proclamation territory that was already under the British flag. They probably not hoist the German will standard over Cape Town; but short of that these too zealous captains hard-

ly seem likely to stop. The action of the German gunboats act of annexation. International law refuses to recognize a paper blockade. What has it to say about a paper annexation? If the lands of the dark races are to be publicly scrambled for, what are to be the laws of the game? Is the first man who erects a flag staff and hoists his flag to acquire undisputed right of sovereignty over all the territory within sight of his bunting? Or is the hoisting of a flag, unaccompanied by the exercise of the right or the discharge of any of the duties of sovereignty, to be regarded as a meaningless by proceedings which are intrinsically ludicrous? The question is one of keen interest to us, not only on account of recent events on the west coast of Africa, but our position in Polynesia. We have just sanctioned a paper annexation of New Guinea by our colonists. What is it worth? Nay, are there not great stretches of Australian coast on and where the English flag is never set foot seen? Suppose Dr. Nachtigal ware the seen? Suppose Dr. Nachtigal were to carry his flag there also. What then? If the scramble is to go on, these matters will need very careful looking in-Otherwise, in pure ignorance of to. the laws of the game, the powers are not unlikely to fall to blows among themselves. Has not the time come when an international conference of the whites should be held to formulate the true doctorine governing the scramble for the colored man's world?

