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low a Great Smuggler Became a Good Customs Officer-How He Defied the Customs Authorities-Locked an

Officer Up-Carried a Yankes Collector into Canada,

"It takes an old smuggler to make a good customs officer," sate an old adage, and it has been fully demonstrated in the case of Jack

Bonness, the present special customs officer. Jack is well-known and generally dreaded by the smuggling fraternity of Nova Scotis, and

some folks in this country will ever hold him in fond remembrance. Bonness was born in St. Stephen, N. B., 39 years ago, and spend-

ing his younger days near the border line, he saw the great chances to smuggle and went into the business heart and soul. When not

more than 18 years old be could "handle"

counterband goods with anyone, and could be "termed a full-fledg-d smuggler." A gen-tleman belonging to St. Stephen, who knew Bonness from childhood, in conversation

with a reporter, said that Jack was one of the brightest lads in the town and

JACK BONNESS.

SPARKING. Give me the night when the moon shines His Career as a Smuggler. bright, And the stars come forth to meet her;

When the very snow is all aglow And the dismal swamp looks sweeter; When the cows are fed, old folks in bed, And young lads go a larking, And no one by with a prying eye, O, that's the time for sparking.

ALL SORTS.

When all the " chores" are done out doors And the hearth is swept up trimiy, And the backlog bright, like a jovial wight is roaring up the chimney. I listen oft for his signal soft, Till Tray sets up his barking; For dogs as well as folks must tell When anybody's sparking

I've sat with him till the log burned dim, And the owls were all too-whooing; For don't they spark, too, in the dark! Aln't that their way of wooing? All't that their way of wooing? I ne'er could bear love anywhere, Where folks were all remarking— You act a part, but bless your heart, That's not what I call sparking.

At public halls, picnics and balls, The lads will try to please you; But it takes the bliss all from a kiss If anybody sees you.

The Mississippi river is lower than it has been in twenty-five years. THERE ARE MANY Cough Mixtures, but TRERE ARE MANY Cough Mixtures, but TRE PERFUMR we consider to be at once the most delicate and most enduring—" Lotue

the most delicate and most enduring-" Lotus of the Nile." distributing points.

GOOD STORIES ARE TOLD ABOUT JACK AND "Doctor," said a would be invalid, " do HIS ADVENTURES.

"Doctor," said a would be invalid, "do vou think that a little whiskey now and then would hurt me much?" "No," said the doctor, "a little whiskey now and then weuld not hurt you much; but if you don't take one night be had a lot of goods to get over the bridge from Calais, and it appears an ont hurt you much; but if you don't take one night he had a lot of goods to get over the bridge from Calais, and it appears an one hurt you much is but if you don't take one night he had a lot of goods to get over the bridge from Calais, and it appears an one dot hurt pour much is but if you don't take

is often the beginning of serious affec-tions of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes, and Lungs. Therefore, the importance of early and effective treatment cannot be overestimated. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral may always be relied upon for the speedy cure of a Cold or Cough.

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PLATHICENIAL

Last January I was attacked with a severe Cold, which, by neglect and fre-quent exposures, became worse, finally settling on my lungs. A terrible cough soon followed, accompanied by pains in the chest, from which I suffered intensely. After trying various remedies, without obtaining relief, I commenced taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was

A Common Cold

Speedily Cured. am satisfied that this remedy saved my ife.-Juo. Webster, Pawtucket, R. I.

I contracted a severe cold, which sud-denly developed into Pneumonia, present-ing dangerous and obstinate symptoms. My physician at once ordered the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. His instructions were followed, and the result was a rapid and permanent cure. -H. E. Simpson, Rogers Prairie, Texas.

Rogers Prairie, Texas. Two years ago I suffered from a severe Cold which settled on my Lungs. I con-sulted various physicians, and took the medicines they prescribed, but received only temporary relief. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking two bottles of this medicine I was cured. Since then I have given the Pec-joral to my children, and consider it

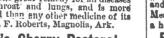
The Best Remedy

Robert Vanderpool, Micadville, Pa, Some time ago I took a slight Cold, which, being neglected, grew worse, and settled on my lungs. I had a bracking cough, and was very weak. Those who knew me best considered my life to be in great danger. I continued to suffer until I commenced using Aver's Cherry Pectoral. Less than one bottle of this val-uable medicine cured me, and I feel that I owe the preservation of my life to its curative powers. — Mrs. Ann Lockwood, Akron, New York.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is considered. here, the one great remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs, and is more in demand than any other medicine of its class. - J. F. Roberts, Magnolia, Ark.



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