SMUGGLING BY FEMALES.

HOW LADIES CHEAT UNCLE SAM AT THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

CURIOUS ANECDOTES—FEMALE REVENUE SEARCHERS AND DETECTIVES—HOW UNCLE SAM IS ROBBED BY FLORA McFLIMSEY.

(From the New York Telegram.)

The custom-house has always been a "mysterious" place, pervaded and controlled by "mysterious" influences; and among the most prominent of these "mysterious influences" has always been that subtle one known as the "female element." Woman has always had, more or less—generally more—to do with the New York custom-house; and at this day every custom-house official will tell you that "ladies" are the most troublesome of smugglers.

There must be something in the mere fact of concealment, which is dear to the average female heart; for the most extravagant women of fashion, ladies who do not hesitate to spend any amount of money for their own gratification, take as much pains to conceal all sorts of articles from the vigilance of the custom-house officials as if they had stolen them, instead of purchased them, although the charges or duties on them amount to comparatively but a trifle.

And it must be a generally understood moral axiom that there is and can be no harm in cheating the Government, for ladies who are not only high in social position, but who are bright and shining lights of fashionable churches, have been detected time and again in defrauding Uncle Sam; nor do they appear to have any particular shame in being detected.

The young lady who has made the European trip eight times has "boasted" to an intimate friend that she has "fooled Uncle Sam" out of his dues every time, and she has shown a lady friend of the writer a number of her trophies which have escaped paying duties by being secured about her person. She exhibits these trophies with as much pride as though they were justifiable achievements.

The wife of a leading New York importer is currently reported to have rendered herself very useful, as well as ornamental, on several occasions, by secreting about her person and hiding in her trunks a large number of valuable articles in her husband's line of business, which have thus escaped the duty.

So far as female ingenuity has been carried in this line of defrauding the revenue that the services of emigrant women have been brought into requisition, and small articles of great value have been intrusted to emigrants and secreted about their persons, on the supposition—often a correct one—that their poverty would prevent them from suspicion and protect them from examination.

To such an extent has female smuggling been carried in this port that some years ago Mr. Wakeman introduced into the service of the United States revenue the somewhat novel element of female detectives. These female detectives were stationed at various points, especially at Castle Garden, pier 20, pier 41, pier 50, at Hoboken and at Jersey City. Their pay was fixed at $3 a day, and they were entitled to a certain percentage of the value of any smuggled goods which were by their efforts brought to light.

These "female detectives" were regarded in the light of unmitigated nuisances by the custom-house officials of the sterner sex. There is no politeness in business, and there was not the slightest courtesy shown by one male to the female custom-house detective. Their interests being antagonistic their attitude was hostile, and, instead of increasing the efficiency of the service, it was claimed that by these diversions they impaired it. The first being, however, better paid than the majority of female occupations and the work being "light," there was a vast number of applications for the situation of female revenue detective. A Southern authoress of some ability filled this role satisfactorily—to herself, at least—for some time and made several lucrative seizures. At last, however, she was "impertinent" to a fashionable and influential lady, the wife of a lawyer, whom she insisted on examining, and on whose person she found a quantity of diamonds and laces secreted. The Government got its dues and the detective her share, but she ultimately lost her place. Even a Government official cannot afford to be "impertinent" to a woman of "high social position" with impunity.

Women never deal with women if they can help it. They "see enough" of each other too readily; they cannot impose on each other as they can upon men. Consequently, although these female detectives were originally intended to relieve such women as fell under suspicion from the disagreeable necessity of being searched by men, it has been found by experience that ladies are bitterly opposed to these female detectives.

Some of these female detectives were really persons of a very coarse exterior and of very vulgar manners. You cannot expect all the cardinal virtues and all the graces for $3 a day. Some of them drank, and one or two of them occasionally swore sometimes, too; they badgered and bothered some innocent victim of suspicion half to death. In one instance a female detective insisted upon examining a French milliner whom she suspected of smuggling laces and silks. The French milliner persisted in declaring her innocence, but in vain. The female official forced her—absolutely and physically "forced" her—to undergo a thorough examination which resulted in finding nothing, but in causing the French milliner to be confined to her room for several weeks afterwards with a nervous fever.

But, as is generally the case outside as well as inside of the custom-house limits, while the innocent are often grossly vexed and persecuted, the really guilty are winked at and escape scot free. A fashionable lady and her daughter recently brought eighteen trunks off the steamer without an examination. These trunks contained silks, velvets, jewelry, laces and diamonds, hidden away in them, to the value of over $50,000. And it is now so well known a fact as almost to create no particular attention that the luggage of any prominent man or merchant, and the luggage of his wife and daughters, are exempt from search by the custom-house officers; or at the very most a few questions are asked by the polite officials, to which the ladies do not hesitate to return answers which they know to be unqualifiedly false. Our ladies lie to cheat the Government out of a few dollars—not flattering, but literally true.

Ladies are very expert in the hiding of smuggled articles—their dress gives them great facilities. They hide lace in their bosoms; they tie laces, velvets and silks round their waists; thirty-four yards of silk velvet had been found wound round the waist of a Park avenue belle. Then the panier is found to be exceedingly useful—and shawls, &c., have been found snugly concealed in conveniently capacious limits. Diamonds have been sized hidden away in shoes, and watches have been found in chignons. Even gold and silver plated knives and forks have been found concealed in female attire.

In addition to the facts already given, a representative of the *Telegram* called upon several leading custom-house officials, and received from them the benefits of their experience in "female smuggling."

According to the custom-house officials ladies—even those well bred, highly connected, charitable and pious—do not hesitate to lie point blank to a revenue officer. One official went so far as to state that he would not believe a woman on her oath "where dress, diamonds or cheating the Government is concerned."

According to this official there is something charming to the female mind in the mere idea of cheating the Government. It is not the amount of money saved to them by this smuggling which is an object so much as the smuggling itself.

The custom-house officials are full of anecdotes of female smuggling. Thus not long ago two daughters of a doctor of divinity, landing here after their first trip to Europe, just before they landed got possession of their father's coat, ripped the lining thereof in various places, especially the collar, and hid therein a large quantity of lace, thus rendering their venerable father the unconscious agent of a revenue fraud.

A lady who landed at this port with a husband and ten trunks, stated that these trunks contained nothing but her own wearing apparel. Subsequently, seeing that an examination of the trunks would take place, she claimed only seven trunks as her own, confessing that the other three did contain articles which she had purchased abroad for other ladies, and which were, therefore, dutiable. Still, even this "open confession" did not satisfy the now wide-awake Government officials, who insisted on examining all the trunks. When lo! it was found that six trunks out of the ten were filled with dress goods, silks, velvets, lace, &c., intended for various fashionable ladies, with their names marked upon each package, to prevent mistake.

In one recent instance a lady of high social rank, whose baggage had been seized, complained, and might have recovered her goods, had it not been that among her effects seized were two black bags, made to tie round her waist, and to conceal laces, &c.

One lady on Madison avenue has for years been more than suspected of making trips to Europe for the benefit of her various sisters, whose purchases abroad she contrives to smuggle through. In fact, trips to Europe now-a-days are considered to be quite economical affairs, if you can only buy goods abroad and manage to smuggle them through for other people. Of course the custom house officials are not to blame for all this. They know this state of affairs to exist, but they are powerless to prevent it. They cannot do more than ask and examine; but if a woman will lie, in the majority of cases she will reap the benefit of her lie it this world, if not in the next.

One thing seems certain, the system of female detectives, or rather searchers, previously described, and which is still in operation in spite of its many disadvantages, has, on the whole, worked well for the Government.

Before this system was inaugurated there were many women who made it a business to travel to Europe and return in the interest of large importing houses, just to smuggle on their persons or in their baggage. A certain milliner was wont to travel on a smuggling mission six or seven times a year, and defied detection. But now the mere fact that women are always kept on hand ready to search all suspected women thoroughly, is in itself a great, though insufficient check on "female smuggling."

MUTUAL ADMIRATION.

There is a habit of mental indolence which leads people, when called upon to dress their neighbors with characters, to take from a ready-made store of verbal clothing the article that comes nearest fitting, rather than to be at the pains of carefully measuring the person for a suit of words that just fits. It is so much easier to say of two people that they belong to a mutual admiration society, and so dispose in an off-hand manner of any claims they may have for sincerity in the praise of each other, than it is to characterize their relations by some more exact and truthful phrase.

Under the sneer there is surely a formidable groundwork of fact. The wit who first invented the clever phrase deserves the thanks which lovers of sincerity and haters of cant, especially of literary cant, would cheerfully bestow on him for furnishing them with words that have pricked many foolish bubbles; nothing is more contemptible than the spirit of praise which is given only for the sake of a return in kind of the same base coin. Praise, hoping for nothing in return; that is the golding rule of true literary recognition; be quick to discover and own the merit that lies in this or that venturer, and thereby give him the hand that helps; but grasp his hand that he may pull you across to fame, when you profess to be helping him—send a glow through him that he may turn and give you a like pleasure, and the best thing in the world becomes a base counterfeit that every one gladly nails to the counter with the hard, quick blow of a contemptuous phrase.

Yet when this is said the most palpable truth has been declared, and the phrase remains, a witness to the wisdom of many and the wit of one. There is the less forcible, because more discriminate, truth remaining that a slur cast upon a man's name may have a merely accidental justification. Would it indeed be better if literary men, for instance, generally belonged to a mutual recrimination society—if the first instinct of a writer, when he came upon work like his own, were to criticise and disparage it? Would the common bent of many minds toward certain fixed forms of art have been helped, if each had been engaged in rending his neighbors.

In truth, admiration is the positive element of healthy growth, and since one's power of production in any one direction is pretty surely allied to a power in appreciation of results in the same kind, what wonder that I, who write a drama, should enjoy the work of the dramatist who lives across the street, and say so unblushingly? And if I think and say so, is there not a like reasonableness in his taking the same attitude toward me? I should think meanly of myself if I withheld my praise from fear that I was regarded as only playing with a return ball, flinging the bright colors to him that I might twitch them back for my own enjoyment. It would become a palsied enthusiasm for other men's work that was always nervous lest the praise should be regarded as only angling for praise in return.

Unless one is to live in complete isolation, working in disregard of sympathy and coldly pursuing his own resolute way, it is impossible but he should come immediately and often in contact with minds that give and take sympathy. It is beside more characteristic of the literary nature that its tentacles are always out, moving about in the air and ready to touch whatever is akin, and the courage which it requires to pursue its often obscure course is afforded not always by the consciousness of being on the right track, but by the cheer which it hears from those of like occupation. Shall it shut cheer back?

As a matter of fact we suspect that the heartiest work has been done by the members of what the world calls a mutual admiration society. The world that dubs its members thus gives but chill encouragement to them in any work they undertake. It is the warm inner circle of men and women quick to appreciate their lost endeavor, that supplies the motive power for still more arduous labor. The people who work outside of the mutual admiration societies are apt to belong too exclusively to self admiration societies, where the circle of their endeavor is never very remote from the centre. In fine, we are disposed to take a very charitable view of these people so easily despised, and to regard their mutual admiration as an amusing witness. When it becomes silly, it provokes us, but we may as well remember, after all, that admiration well bestowed is more noble than a carping spirit furnishing one's hand, that ought to be a hand of welcome, with mere pickers and stealers.—*Every Saturday.*

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UNITED STATES MAIL.
VIRGINIA.
POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, March 31, 1874.
Proposals will be received at the Contract Office of this Department until 3 o'clock p. m. of MAY 20, 1874, (to be decided by the 10th of June, 1874,) for carrying the mails of the United States from the 1st of July, 1874, to June 30, 1878, on the following routes in the State of Virginia, and by the schedule of departures and arrivals herein specified, viz.:

4776 From Arcola, (Gum Spring,) to London, (Station,) 4 miles and back, three times a week.
Leave Arcola Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 a. m.;
Arrive at London by 8 a. m.;
Leave London Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10 a. m.;
Arrive at Arcola by 12 m.

4777 From Pamplin's Depot, by Walker's Church and Fort Pickens to Tower Hill, 22 miles and back, three times a week.
Leave Pamplin's Depot, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 12 p. m.;
Arrive at Tower Hill by 3 p. m.;
Leave Tower Hill Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 5 a. m.;
Arrive at Pamplin's Depot by 12 m.

4778 From Wakefield Station to Assamoosick, 21 miles and back, twice a week.
Leave Wakefield Station Wednesday and Saturday at 1 p. m.;
Arrive at Assamoosick by 5 p. m.;
Leave Assamoosick Wednesday and Saturday at 6 a. m.;
Arrive at Wakefield Station by 12 m.

4779 From Linville, by Edom and Green Mount, to Singer's Glen, 26½ miles and back, six times a week.
Leave Linville daily, except Sunday, at 10 a.m.;
Arrive at Singer's Glen by 12.30 p. m.;
Leave Singer's Glen daily, except Sunday, at 1 p. m.;
Arrive at Linville by 3:30 p. m.

4780 From Hansonville, by Hawkin's Mill and Willow Spring, to Nickollsville, 18 miles and back, twice a week.
Leave Hansonville Tuesday and Friday at 6 a. m.;
Arrive at Nickollsville by 12 m.;
Leave Nickollsville Tuesday and Friday at 1 p. m.;
Arrive at Hansonville by 7 p. m.

4781 From Poplar Hill, by Staffordsville, to Eggleston's Springs, 14 miles and back, twice a week.
Leave Poplar Hill Wednesday and Saturday at 7 a. m.;
Arrive at Eggleston's Springs by 11 a. m.;
Leave Eggleston's Springs Wednesday and Saturday at 1 p. m.;
Arrive at Poplar Hill by 5 p. m.

For forms of proposal, guarantee and certificate, and also for instructions as to the conditions to be embraced in the contract, etc., see advertisement of September 20, 1870, and December 1, 1873, inviting proposals for mail service in Virginia, to be found at the principal post offices.
Bids should be sent in sealed envelopes, superscribed "Mail proposals, State of Virginia," and addressed to the Second Assistant Postmaster General.
JNO. A. J. CRESWELL,
ap6-N6w Postmaster General.

UNITED STATES MAIL.
MARYLAND.
POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, March 31, 1874.
Proposals will be received at the Contract Office of this Department until 3 o'clock p. m. of May 20, 1874, to be decided by the 10th of June, 1874, for carrying the mails of the United States from July 1, 1874, to June 30, 1878, on the following route in the State of Maryland, and by the schedule of departures and arrivals herein specified, viz.:
3581 From Baltimore, by Gerrison, Rockdale, Randalstown and Harrisonville, to North Branch, 18 miles and back, six times a week, by a schedule of departures and arrivals satisfactory to the Department.
For forms of proposal, guarantee and certificate, and also for instructions as to the conditions to be embraced in the contract, &c., see advertisement of December 1, 1873, inviting proposals for mail service in Maryland, to be found at the principal post offices.
Bids should be sent in sealed envelopes, superscribed "Mail Proposals, State of Maryland," and addressed to the Second Assistant Postmaster General.
JOHN A. J. CRESWELL,
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SOLE-LEATHER TRUNKS,
ENGLISH AND PACKING TRUNKS,
LADIES' SATCHELS,
GENTS' TRAVELING BAGS,
POCKET BOOKS, VALISES,
DOUBLE AND SINGLE HARNESS,
WORK HARNESS, SADDLES,
CARRIAGE ROBES, HORSE COVERS,
WHIPS, &c.,
At the
OLD AND PRACTICAL MANUFACTORY OF
James S. Topham & Co,
No. 425 Seventh street, adjoining Odd Fellows' Hall.

REPAIRING.
TRUNKS COVERED, AND TRUNKS AND HARNESS REPAIRED
promptly by first-class workmen. [dec23-1y

DENTISTS.

DENTISTRY.—C. B. FOSTER, M. D., FOR thirty years a Dental Practitioner in Philadelphia and New York, attends to all branches of his profession at No. 1338 New York avenue.
Beautiful sets of teeth on platina, gold and other materials on the most reasonable terms. ap2-tf

C. W. SCOTT, DENTIST,
No. 355 Pennsylvania avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, (over Tel'ph.) Nitrous oxide gas a specialty. Terms moderate. oct2-tf

DR. M. S. BROWN,
DENTIST,
1218 Massachusetts Avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets.
Full upper or lower set of Teeth.....$10
Partial " " " " .....$4 to $12
Teeth extracted by the use of pure Gas.....$1 50
Each additional Tooth, same sitting.....50
mh11-tf

HENRY R. SEARLE,
ARCHITECT,
716 E Street, Opposite Post Office Department.
ja16-tf

WINES AND LIQUORS.

SHOOMAKER & HERTZOG,
Sole Direct Importers of the District,
1331 and 1333 E street, near the Imperial.
REDUCED PRICES!
GEORGE GOULET & CO.
THE BEST AND FINEST CHAMPAGNE IN THE WORLD.
BOUCHE FILS & CO.'S CHAMPANES.
NAPOLEON'S CABINET. DRY VERZENAY.
$36 per dozen, currency. To arrive, at $18, gold.
APOLLINARIS SELTZER WATER,
$15 PER HUNDRED LARGE JUGS.
GENUINE VICHY WATER,
$3.50 PER DOZEN.
PULLNA BITTER WATER,
THE BEST OF ALL BITTER WATERS.
We import direct, and can sell cheaper than anybody else, and have always a FULL STOCK OF ALL GOODS ON HAND.
Received per last steamer from Havana a large assortment of the finest REINA VICTORIAS, REGALIA BRITANNICAS, LONDRES and CONCHAS.
SHOOMAKER & HERTZOG,
Sole Direct Importers of the District,
1331 AND 1333 E STREET, NEAR THE IMPERIAL.
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DRY GOODS.

NEW GOODS. BOGAN & WYLIE,
Nos. 1018 and 1020
Seventh Street
Northwest.
Irongs Suitings, 25 cts.
Heavy Debeges, 40 cts.
Scotch Ginghams, 15 cts.
Splendid Colored Dress Silks, $1.25.
Black Silk, $1.
Black Alpacas, 40 cts.
Choice Style in Spring Cassimeres.
ONE PRICE TO ALL.

THE BEST ANDROSCOGGIN COTTONS, 14 cts.
Bleached Cottons, 6¼, 8, 10, 12½, worth one third more money.
Fast Colored Cambric finish Calicoes, 8 and 10 cts.
Japanese Silks, 25, 37, 50 and 75 cts.
All the New shades in Ladies' Spring Suitings.
Dress Goods 12½, 15, 18, 20 and 25 cts., cheap.
Black Silks, $1 to $3, less than auction prices.
Striped Black and Gray Silks, $1, worth $1.37.
White Goods in Piques, Nainsooks, Cambrics, Victoria Lawns, &c.
The finest Cassimeres at lower prices than ever before.
Straw Mattings from 12 cts. up.
T. N. NAUDAIN,
my1 656 Pennsylvania av., south side.

DRY GOODS,
CARPETINGS,
and MATTINGS.
W. W. BURDETTE & CO.'S
NEW IRON-FRONT BUILDING,
No. 928 Seventh and No. 706 K street,
THE LARGEST DRY GOODS AND CARPET HOUSE IN THE CITY.
RECEIVING NEW SPRING GOODS DAILY.
ALL GOODS BOUGHT DIRECT OF THE IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS.
EVERY ARTICLE WARRANTED TO BE AS REPRESENTED BY THE SALESMAN.
Remember—Store running through from Seventh to K street.
W. W. BURDETTE & CO.
ap16-tf

RECEIVING DAILY.
All the spring styles in Ladies' and Men's SHOES. Misses and Children's in all the new styles.
Also, a great variety in Men's and Boys' Hats, Gent's Furnishing Goods, &c.
Men's Blue Flannel Suits only $10.
The above goods were bought at the lowest cash prices, and will be sold accordingly.
W. SELBY.
ap29-tf 1216 Pennsylvania avenue.

BRODHEAD & CO.
Would call attention of close buyers to their now complete stock of beautiful
SPRING DRESS GOODS.
Black Silks, Black Alpacas.
Plain Black and Striped Grenadines.
Lace Stripe Piques, Victoria Lawns.
Bishop Lawns, French Mainsooks.
French Muslins.
Swiss Linen Table Damask.
Towels, Napkins, Bleached and Unbleached Cottons from 7 cts. up; Prints from 5½ cts. up; Paris Kids 65 cts. and up (two button 75 cts.)
Ladies' and Gent's Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Parasols, and other goods too numerous to mention. All of which are being offered at wonderfully low prices. You will be sure to get the fullest value for your money at
BRODHEAD & CO.'S,
1205 F street,
mh30 Between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

HOOE, BRO. & CO.,
HOOE'S NEW BUILDING, 1329 F ST.,
HAVE JUST OPENED A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,
EMBRACING CAMEL'S HAIR AND OTHER CHOICE FABRICS.
HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT,
FULLY STOCKED WITH TABLE LINEN, NAPKINS, TOWELS, TABLE DAMASK, SHEETINGS, DOYLIES, &c.
Carpets, Oilcloths and Druggets.
Also a full line of
CANTON MATTINGS,
both white and fancy, of choice quality. nov15

INTERIOR ADORNMENTS

No. 429 Seventh St. SPRING No. 429 Seventh St.
STOCK!
NOW OPENING AT
MARKRITER'S,
No. 429 Seventh Street Northwest,
(3 doors above Odd Fellows' Hall,)
Embracing the largest and choicest selection of the following goods in the District,
Paper Hangings,
New and stylish designs, in Gilt, Silver, and Plain colors; also a large and select stock of medium and low-priced Papers, Borders and Centre-Pieces. Patent and perfect representation of wood and marble for painting halls, vestibules, etc., plain tints for painting, with Gilt Bell, for finishing plain.
Embraced in the above will be found novelties in patterns and colors, new shades of Brown, Pearl, Brewers' Blue, etc. Orders for every description of Plain and Decorative Paper-hanging executed in the best manner.
Window Shades,
New designs, different sizes and colors. Shades made to order. Plain goods in different colors for making into shades.
Picture Cord and Tassels,
Nails, Rings, &c., different sizes and colors; also, Wire-covered, Tinned, Silver and Gold-plated picture cords—new and fresh goods. Porcelain and brass-head Picture Nails, Rings, and
Picture Frames,
Velvet and Gilt frames in great variety. Walnut and all-gilt frames from cased to portrait size. The greatest assortment in the city. Frames made to order.
Paintings, Engravings, Chromos,
Porcelain paintings, &c. A choice selection, in appropriate frames, at reduced prices.
All orders for Paper-hangings, Window-shades, or Picture Frames punctually filled and Satisfaction guaranteed.
TERMS CASH.
ap23

FURNITURE.

FURNITURE,
CURTAIN DECORATIONS
AND
PAPER HANGINGS
B. L. SOLOMON & SONS,
NEW YORK,
Desire to call the attention of parties about to furnish to their magnificent stock of goods, offered at reasonable prices.
Drawings, plans and estimates furnished.
657 and 659 BROADWAY.
fe9t-3m

HATS AND CAPS.

GENTLEMEN'S DRESS HATS.
Just opened
Spring Styles for 1874,
presenting a light and graceful appearance.
Also, great variety of
SOFT AND STIFF FELT HATS,
for spring wear, adapted to the taste of all classes.
BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S HATS, new shapes and variety of colors.
STINEMETZ, Hatter,
1327 Pennsylvania avenue,
fe9t Next corner of Thirteenth street.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

JOHN BECK & SON,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
WINES AND LIQUORS,
631 LOUISIANA AVE. and 630 D STREET.
ap7-3m

CHAMPAGNE!
KRUG & CO., $24.00 PER BASKET.
GEO. GOULET & CO., $22.00 PER BASKET.
ST. MARCEAUX, $22.00 PER CASE.
All the leading brands of
CHAMPAGNE:
ROEDERER, NAPOLEON CABINET,
MUMM, POMMERY, CLICQUOT,
BOUCHE, FILS & CO., HEIDSIECK,
RUINART, &c., &c., &c.,
at lower prices than they can be bought elsewhere.

Genuine Vichy Water,
Bottled under the supervision of the FRENCH GOVERNMENT;
for Gout, Gravel, Diabetes, and all affections of the Bladder or Kidneys; $3.50 per dozen quart bottles.

Real Seltzer Water,
("APOLLINARIS;")
In Hampers of 50 jugs, $9; $5.50 per dozen.

Imported Friedrichall,
(BITTER WATER;)
The best and safest of Aperient Waters; $5 per case of 24 bottles, or $3 per dozen.

SARATOGA WATER,
(HATHORN SPRING;)
$5.50 per dozen; $9 per case of