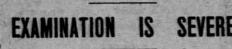
UNCLE SAM'S KEEN EYE ON FUTURE CITIZENS

PHYSICIANS OF EXPERI-ENCE MEET IMMIGRANTS AT LANDING PORTS.



LONG PRACTICE HAS ENABLED DOCTORS TO NOTE DISEASE SYMPTOMS AT A GLANCE.

Few "Undesirables" Gain Admission to the Promised Land, Though Attempts to Deceive the Inspectors | pour into the narrow aisle. The Sicil-Are Made-Routine at the Port of lans are first. They press forward Boston-Dr. Safford Tells of All hungrily, and the others fall back be-Sorts of Tricks Played-"Fake Citizens" as a General Thing Are Easily Spotted-Some Pathetic Stories Told.

Boston .- When Uncle Sam learns that a fresh batch of would-be citizens are headed for Boston from foreign shores, he sends Dr. M. V. Safford and Dr. Hugo B. C. Reimer down to meet them when they arrive.

country.

The two physicians are keen men of long experience. They can spot disease symptoms at a glance. When an army of immigrants march on the weed them out with the most minute care. In matters of means, ability to be self-supporting and business intentions, the immigrants must satisfy other agents of Uncle Sam. But first and foremost they must run the gauntlet of the keen, unprejudiced eyes of the two doctors.

Dr. Safford and his assistant, Dr. Reimer, pass on every one of the thousands of immigrants that enter the port of Boston. They meet with strange experiences, they are ever the objects of cunning subterfuge and piteous supplication, and they make few errors.

Word comes to the immigration officers at Long wharf that a great ship with hundreds of immigrants on board is due at quarantine at such-and-such a time. The doctors know by the location of the port of embarkation about what class of immigrant they will have to deal with, and they pre pare for him.

Boarded at Quarantine.

When the ship reaches quarantine, the physicians are waiting to board over," surreptitiously, the passengers | ed always for gentle ears. in the saloon. The second cabin passengers are submitted to a rigid examination, for long experience has stand with pitcher and basin of meditaught the medical authorities that a



nothing, who must bid good-by to their cause him to make a careful examinaluckier friends and return to the, per-tion. Types and natural characteris-haps, lonely land from which they tics mean much. started. It is for those the two physi-Many Tricks Played. cians are waiting.

In the course of his work Dr. Safford runs into some strange charac-ters. Immigrants will come jauntily At seven o'clock everything is ready. The gangplank, carefully roped off and guarded, stretches from the deck to a door in the side of the shed.

This door admits to a narrow passage which winds around mysteriously, and uddenly swings into a wider space, between iron railings forming an inverted V. At the apex stands Dr. Stafford, with Dr. Riemer at his elbow. SEVERE Grouped around them are women agents from the various charity organizations, on the lookout for homeless and unaccompanied girls vaialy expecting lovers who never come. At last the word is given. The quartermasters who have been holding the immigrants back on the steamer's decks step aside, and with a rush and great shouting the crowd begins to hind them. Up the aisle they come. Their luggage has been left piled and checked on the decks, but almost every man tenderly carries a crated

Task Not Always Pleasant.

down the aisle, carelessly swinging a derby hat over what is apparently a can slung from his shoulder. It conhand. The doctor is suspicious, retains home-made olive oil, the real moves the hat and finds tthat there is kind, and he copes to have the delino hand. cacy for a reminder of old days at

A Test of Strength

home when he settles in the new mine the soundness of the body, there are tests of strength for those who

It isn't a pleasant task the head a heavy bag of sand is one of the criterions of bodily vigor. quartermaster has before him. Perchance he is stout and portly. He "They try all sorts of tricks," said then suffers some inconvenience, to Dr. Safford. "I remember the first United States through this port, they put it mildly, and his occasional re- case of one kind I ran into. I have



her. They begin at once with the sec- marks anent immigrants in general | spotted scores since. An elderly man ond cabin passengers after "looking and some in particular are not intend- came in behind a little boy. There was nothing suspicious about either of

"Fake Citizens."

"Some of the immigrants, of course

have the handicap of fear and reti-

cence. They have been thoroughly

coached by letter by friends here, and

they will stick to the set of rules and

regulations prescribed, whether they

apply or not. You can never get them

to admit anything, and oftentimes the

developments are high and ludicrous.

They will never tell you anything that

will help themselves and you, to

hasten the examination. With them,

there are only two classes of disease,

"Immigrants under 11 years of age

nave a

Dr. Safford stands ready, pencil in them, and I was about to pass them when I noticed that the man had the hand. Before him is a white enameled tip of his finger on the boy's shoulder cated water. This, for the benefit of and kept it there. I stopped him and those wily newcomers who attempt to took the hand away, and he ran into the railing. He was stone blind, alconceal natural defects or wounds bethough his eyes didn't betray it. neath a generous portion of dirt.

There is the noise of prodigious ng outside the door

COULD HARDLY TOTTER ABOUT, THE STORY OF A WISCONSIN MAN IN WESTERN CANADA. A Vivid Description of the Most In

sidious of Diseases.

Miss Emma Shirley, Killbuck, N. Y. writes: "Kidney disease mysteriously

of which the Agents of the Canadian fastened itself upon me two years ago Government throughout the United and brought awful States receive similar ones many headaches and dizzy times during the year: spells. I was all unstrung, weak and Agent Canadian Government, Watertown, S. D. nervous, could scarcely totter about. Pains Dear Sir: in the side and back | Your letter dated Nov. 27th at hand completely unnerved and was very glad to hear from you.

me. My food dis- I see that you are still at work pertressed me, I looked badly and the suading people to move into the Canakidneys were noticeably deranged. I dian Northwest. I must tell you that sank lower and lower until given up I owe you many thanks for persuading and at this critical time began with me to come out here, am only sorry Doan's Kidney Pills. Details are un- that I wasn't persuaded sooner, and necessary. Twelve boxes cured me there is still plenty of good chances and I weigh six pounds more than ever | for many more right at the present before. They saved my life." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. induce more to make a start out to this part of the country.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. MAN AND HIS WAYS.

Fertile Brain Has Evolved a New Style of Cradle.

A new cradle has been inventedand by a man. Which latter statedate woman would really ever think

of that time-honored institution of head of horses, 30 head of cattle, 22 our ancestors? Dare she imperil the pigs, 2 sheep and about 150 chickens intellect that is to sway the twen- and other poultry, and all new matieth century by untimely "juggling" chinery and everything is paid for. in its embryo stage? Poor modern | We also bought 8 lots in Calgary and babe! When colic's gripes assail, it 7 in High River. We gave \$470 for may not know the luxury of a steady | the 15 lots and they are paid for. At tramp swung across father's shoul- present I consider myself worth \$13,der-strange to say, men do not jeer 000.00, and when I left Wisconsin less at this dictum of the new mother- than three years ago I had about hood-much less will it experience the \$2,000.00. This year I threshed a little

wooden-slatted cradle or fluffy bassi- about one thousand bushels of fine net, swayed by the foot of a won- potatoes and about five hundred bushdrous being who swings and croons, els of turnips. Mrs. Beisiegel sold swings and croons, till baby woes are about \$200 worth of garden truck and merged in blessed sleep. Its maker poultry this fall. Now there are lots claims that sideways rocking is, in- of others in this community who did deed, injurious to babykins, but to his as well as I did in the same length of eyes, not his brain. Therefore has he time.

engthwise, and is shaped like a boat! SCALY ERUPTION ON BODY.

Doctors and Remedies Fruitless-Suffered 10 Years - Completely Cured by Cuticura.

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the first question. "Oh, he was slashing around." "Well, sir, just what do you mean

here and there."

"Now, sir, kindly tell us plainly what Salson did to this man." him with a crowbar. He used the time. I hope that you will be able to

crowbar to persuade the man-to entice him; and by a series of pokes Now I must tell you what I have

accomplished since I came out here and it won't be three years till the 1st of July. I shall shortly receive my patent for my homestead, the homestead cost me \$10.00 in all, to-day it is

The following is a copy of a letter.

Cayley, Alta., Dec. 7, 1906.

worth \$30.00 per acre, but it is not for sale. Then a year ago last May I ment is a dedundancy-for no up-to- bought 320 acres at \$7.00 per acre and sold this fall for \$20.00 per acre and of inventing anything so pernicious to cleared a profit of \$4,160.00. How is her infant's welfare. Has she not be that for the Northwest? I now have come enlightened to the dreadful ills 320 acres of hand and all paid for, 15

bliss of being lulled to rest in a over 4,000 bushels of grain, have

constructed a cradle that swings The family and myself are all well at this writing and hope this letter

> will find you the same. Yours very truly, . (Signed) PHILIP BEISIEGEL,

Cayley, Alta., Canada.

Perhaps He Was the One to Blame. Hicks-He first met his wife when he was on a camping trip down in the Maine woods, but their marriage isn't happy.

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by the Minister. ec-

some years ago. At one time there had been a fight among some men, one of whom was seriously hurt. A trial took place, and the old minister who had seen the affray was summoned as a witness.

by that?" "Why, he was knocking about him

"Why, he-he enticed him," said the old minister slowly. "He enticed

and blows he succeeded in doing it,"

said the ministor, mildly. A Humane Horse Collar.

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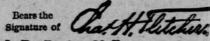
Mixed Voices.

Alice had been to Sunday school for the first time and had come home filled with information. She was overheard to say to her six-year-old sister, as she laid a wee hand over her heart, "When you hear something No Here Sore Hecks or Shoulders wite here, you know it is conscience w'ispering to you."

"No such thing," responded Sixyear-old: "it's just wind in your tummy."-Lippincott's Magazine.

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a safe and sure remedy for infants and children. and see that it



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much as running an automobile

Occasionally there is a man wise enough to think poetry without writing it.

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And Other Crimes. The gravity of the crime of bigamy appears to depend quite largely upon the criminal's business connec tions and social acquaintance .--- Columbus Journal.

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Krause's Headache Capsules for over-in-ulgence in food or drink. Druggists, 25c. forman Lichty Mfg. Co., Des Moines, Ia

When all the homely people redeem their faces with their conduct this will be a fine world.

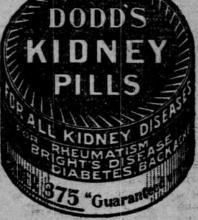
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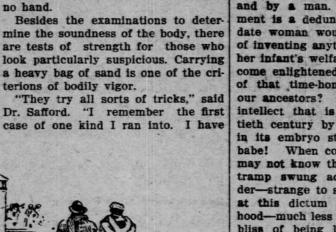
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Brought His Bird from Sicily.

greater proportion of defectives is to be found in the second cabin than in

the steerage If the ship docks just before dusk or very late in the afternoon, the examination is likely to be deferred until morning. In that event, there is greater excitement on board than ever. The immigrants, most of them ignorant and illiterate, know only that they have at last reached the promised land, toward which they have been journeying for days; they feel only that the time has come for them to meet their friends, to look into the new world.

The delay chafes them. They crowd and crush about the decks, quarrelsome and cantankerous. Few of them sleep. They wait, sullen and silent, through the long dark hours, their eyes fastened on the roofs of the low sheds and the shadowy outlines of the freedosi. tall buildings of the water front. They chatter at times. Sometimes there is a fight. There is crying of babies. Occasionally the sharp voice of a guard rings out from above.

Some Who May Not Land.

They look very eager and healthy and robust as they stand in the light of early dawn on the steamer decks. guages. But there are some in that throng who can never enter the country, some

the least suspicion on the part of the who have made the long journey for doctor would, if seen in an Italian, voice.

WAYS OF THE ORIENT.

System of Brigandage Brought to Perfection in Manchuria.

of seniority chief of the whole force." Of brigandage in northern Man-"Owing to the famine a number of churia the North China Daily News refugees at Chinkiang are reported to says: "As a result of careful investi- be now digging for a kind of white gation and at the imminent risk of his | clay to be found near that port, which life, a daring member of the Palyang they use to mix with food and vegesecret service has, after an absence of tables, as it is said to give a 'satisfynearly seven months, brought back to ing' feeling to the hungry consumer," headquarters a report that there are says a Chinese newspaper. "Contin-now in northern Manchuria close upon ued eating, however, brings dangerous 18,000 exceedingly well-armed and results to the health of the consumer. well-provided "Hunghutze" (Red- often fatal. This white clay is called beards), as the mounted bandits , of by the natives 'Kuan Yin len,' or flour Manchuria are called. These are di-vided into a great many bands of from News of this having reached the ears 150 to 200 each among the smaller of Viceroy Tuan Fang at Nanking, his ones and from 800 to 1,000 among the excellency has instructed the local aularger aggregations, but all of them thorities in Chinkiang to test the clay lance to three principal in question and its degrees of harmwho have the power of life and fulness to consumers of the stuff. His excellency has also sent from his own death over their men. Of the booty taken by a band two-fifths must be taken by a band two-fifths must be handed over to the general exchequer, which provides arms and ammunition. If attacked by an outside enemy and downerse." tacked by an outside enemy and never called upon the men under

sageway and the next moment around great many cases of 'fake citizens.' the corner appears the broad, buxom form and smiling face of a woman. It | States citizen, and we have to be very is evident that the men, eager as they | careful how we treat them. It got to are, have bowed to courtesy. The woman comes down the aisle slowly, grants already resident here to take with a bewildered expression, until out citizen papers and ship them to Dr. Safford admonishes her sharply in friends at home for their use in passher own dialect, and she steps toward ing us. But when several cases had him. He stops her for a moment, been detected and the parties severeturns her eyelids back and twists her | ly prosecuted, the thing dropped off, ear. Then he turns her into the out- and we have less of it now. ward aisle leading to the main shed. where she will await the examination are hovelessly ignorant. Many of them of the immigration inspectors.

Ex-Soldiers Easily Told.

Once in a while an ex-soldier will appear. It is more than easy to spot him. He swings around the door with the precision of long practice, and with chest extended and head thrown back he marches toward the doctor as he would toward an inspecting officer. Invariably he is allowed to pass with a smile of approbation, and occasionally he brings his hand sharply to the salute as he turns the corner.

those contracted on board ship and those present since birth. It is an interesting sight. Now "I once was sure that I had a new there comes a little, undersized Calacase of spinal disease, when I spotted brian who looks as though he coma little fellow who stood straight as a bined the burden and woes of Atlas rule, and couldn't bend his back. But and Job. The doctor is attracted to a on striping him; I found he had the peculiarity in his color. He stops him barrel of a shotgun strapped to his and Dr. Reimer takes his temperaback to escape the customs as he ture. It is no less than 104. "Must have malaria," says the docthought.

tor, and the little fellow is turned get special rates. It is quite common aside.

by oath to gather together under one

banner, the oldest and most experi-

enced of the three becoming by right

to see ancient '11-year-olds,' with fine Continuously, without pause, the growths of whiskers, meandering line passes. The group in the detendown the plank. tion room swells. The unfortunates "We spotted a man once on fake sit with resigned faces and watch citizenship papers by the aid of an their healthier fellows swarm toward Englishman. The latter said: 'The blowke says as e's been 'ere 11 years The examination which, to the lay-

the three principal chiefs are bound picked up by Hans Doring in an out-of-

an' 'e down't know wot a peanut is. 'E man, seems so cursory is, in reality, ain't no American!' And he wasn't. wonderfully severe and searching. Dr. Safford has had years of experience, has passed tens of thousands of immigrants and knows their normal charour duty as it comes." acteristics as he knows their lan-

Wonderful Human Voice.

the-way corner of Asia: "Coming

near the borders of Mongolia we met

ome Mongolian shepherds. They

look something like gypsies that I

have seen at home. Their manner of

bearing is elastic and far more grace-

ful than that of the Chinese. Their

voices are melodious and they are

really attractive. There was among

them a woman wearing a gown with

puffs in the place where arm and

shoulder meet together, in the same

manner as was fashionable a few

years ago with the ladies' dresses in

Europe. These puffs serve to protect the Mongol women's shoulders against

the pressure of the poles by which

they carry the water from the well."

Statistics relating to divorce in Eng

land and Wales show that only 752

824 in 1902 and 1903, respectively. Three hundred and twenty-three of the

1905 petitions were presented by wives. Decrees were granted to wives in 261 cases and to husbands in 363

ns for divorce were filed in

ainst 720 in 1904, and 889 and

my hair began to fall out and I was one who is ignorant of her charms. rapidly becoming bald. A few months We have no jurisdiction over a United after, having used almost everything else, I thought I would try Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap. After be quite common therefore for immiusing three boxes I was completely cured, and my hair was restored, after fourteen years of suffering and an expenditure of at least \$50 or \$60 in vainendeavoring to find a cure. B. Hiram Mattingly, Vermillion, S. Dak., Aug. 18, 1906."

Humming Birds in England.

Considerable interest is excited by the humming birds now on view at the zoological garlens. Fifty-three of these tiny, fragile birds were taken on board from Venezuela; many died on the voyage, but the fittest survived, and 20 reached Regent's park alive. At the time of writing 17 are shown in two large glass cages furnished with flowering plants, and placed in the insect-house, which can be kept at a high temperature. Moths in a cage near look bigger than these small birds. It is to be hoped that these dainty feathered gems may take kindly to their new surroundings, and live long to delight the eyes of many dwellers in smoky London .-- Westminster Gazette

How Pat Got In.

Dr. George A. Gordon, pastor of the Old South church, Boston, tells how a witty Irishman stood before the gate of the other world, asking for admission. St. Peter refused him, however, telling him he was too great a sinner to enter there, and bade him go away. The man went a little distance from the gate and then crowed three times like a rooster. St. Peter at once threw open the gate and cried out: "Come in, Pat! We'll let bygones be bygones!"-Lippincott's.

Did Not Prevent Raveling.

The raveling of state highways in Massachusetts during dry weather has generally been prevented in the past by spreading a thin coat of sand over the surface. During last year, however, there were two quite protracted dry spells which disturbed the bond of the road and caused loose stones to stand up on the surface. Although sand was spread thinly as before, it did not prevent the raveling in all instances.-Engineer.

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This curious fashion note

What in a Finn would not excite Forty-four muscles are called into play in the production of the human

"We run into no end of hard-luck stories, and some of them are really very pathetic. But we have to do