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The Tobacco Leaf: Organ of the Tobacco Trade of the United States, July 29, 1874

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would possess such a deadly influence that all the persons respiring the air could be nearly killed. Osmic acid is so much the more dangerous because no counter poison is known against it. All of which, we remark, is quite wonderful if true.

A FASTIDIOUS CRIMINAL.—A Virginia Sheriff asked a murderer if he wanted to make a speech on the gallows, and the man replied: "Guess not; it looks like rain, and I don't want to get wet; go on with the hanging."

STEEL AND TOBACCO.—M. Fontaine, a jeweler of Havre, exhibits in his window a beautiful tobacco jar made of polished steel representing a capstan and other marine apparatus. It was made for Mr. Moses Grinnell for a yacht race prize.

A GOOD POINTER.—A severe nut for the anti-liquor and tobacco crusaders to crack, says an exchange, is the fact of a hale man who has passed his eighty-sixth year, has smoked for nearly seventy years, and according to his own simple statement, has not gone to bed sober fifty. He sits in a great leather chair in the house of his son, a publican, who makes money by pointing morals with him.

TO GUM-CHEWERS.—A Western philosopher discourses after the following wise: "Do you chew gum? The price of three pieces a week, at one cent apiece, amounts to \$1.50 a year, or in sixty-seven years, to \$104.52. That sum will purchase a complete set of Appleton's Cyclopaedia, a marriage license, a black bombazine dress for your aunt, a German silver coffin plate, and a cheroot. Cut this out, young man, and paste it on the back of your girl's photograph."

VEILING THE HARSHNESS OF AN ORDER.—A Paris correspondent remarks that the lady visitors to the Jardin d'Acclimation do much injury to the flower beds by gathering and carrying off the choicest specimens. I have no doubt that the overseers of your Zoological Gardens would, if questioned, make the same complaint. Suppose they set the example of putting up some graceful appeal as the following, which has been suggested for use here: "Les fleurs qui ont des crinolines sont priees de faire grace, a celles qui n'en ont pas." Is it possible to veil an order more delicately?

A DOUTFUL METHOD.—Miss Ida Glenwood (pretty name!) delivered a lecture at Owosso, Mich., last week, on Tobacco (pretty subject). She was very severe upon the votaries of the Indian weed, and advised young ladies to be cold and obdurate to all smokers. At the same time there was something doubtful about the method which she recommended them to pursue, which was to "go up to the fellows" and take a sniff of their breath, and thus settle the fact of the demoralizing indulgence. If any fair enthusiasts get more during this ordeal than they bargained for they must blame Miss Ida Glenwood.

SEEKING PEACE IN A WATERY GRAVE.—William Streeter, a German cigar maker, residing at No. 366 West Fifth Street, was arraigned last week by Officer Powell, of the Central Park police. He had attempted to drown himself in the North River, and was only saved after much exertion by the officer, who saw him jump in. In his vest pocket, when taken out, was found a paper giving his name and residence, which he had himself written he said, to enable his friends to find him. He informed the Court that he was determined to kill himself because he was unable to get work to support his wife, and six children, and because of his inability to supply them with the necessities of life, his wife, like another Mrs. Rip Van Winkle, drove him from the house. He could not bear the reproaches of his wife and would rather a thousand times be dead than alive. The Court thought to discharge a man in such a state of mind would be criminal, and he was sent on the Island for three months.

ARRIVAL OF MR. TOOLE.—The good ship *Republic* brought to our shores on Sunday last a genial gentleman and very competent dramatic artist, the English comedian, John Lawrence Toole. Mr. Toole left England on the 16th inst. amid a perfect *fou d'artifice* of public farewells and banquets, the most notable among the latter being given at Willis's Rooms in London, and presided over by Earl Rosebery, lately our visitor. These festivities but emphasized a generally admitted fact—viz., that Mr. Toole stands at the head of his profession in England in the representation of his peculiar line of characters. He is thoroughly a favorite everywhere throughout the length and breadth of the United Kingdom, and the late series of farewell engagements partook largely of the nature of a triumphal progress. Mr. Toole will open at Wallace's Theatre on the 17th prox; and during his engagement will introduce to our notice several new creations, as well as recall to our recollection many old dramatic friends notably among the latter, *Paul Pry*. Prior to his American debut, Mr. Toole will be entertained at a dinner at the Lojos Club.

COMMON SENSE TALK.—Prof. Huxley writes under date of the 6th inst.: "Without seeing any reason to believe that women are, on the average, so strong physically, intellectually, or morally as men, I can not shut my eyes to the obvious fact that many women are much better endowed in all these respects than many men, and I am at a loss to understand on what grounds of justice or public policy a career which is open to the weakest and most foolish of the male sex should be forcibly closed to women of vigor and capacity. We have heard a great deal lately about the physical disabilities of women. Some of these alleged impediments, no doubt, are really inherent in their organization, but nine-tenths of them are artificial—the products of their mode of life. I believe that nothing would tend so effectually to get rid of these creations of idleness, weariness, and that 'over-stimulation of the emotions' which, in plainer spoken days, used to be called wantonness, than a fair share of healthy work, directed towards a definite object, combined with an equally fair share of healthy play, during the years of adolescence; and those who are best acquainted with the requirements of an average medical practitioner will find it hardest to believe that the attempt to reach that standard is likely to prove exhausting to an ordinarily intelligent and well educated young woman."

HOME AGAIN.—Mr. Alexander Forman, of the firm of Messrs. Dohan, Carroll & Co., Tobacco Commission Merchants, No. 104 Front Street, this city, whose absence for the past ten weeks we have had occasion to remark, is, we are glad to see, again at his post, having within a few days returned from a pleasant overland trip to California. Though traveling for recreation alone, Mr. Forman did not omit to observe, as he went along, what his fellow tradesmen were doing in the Golden State, and in the various cities through which he passed on his journey to and from the Pacific coast. Referring to San Francisco, he remarked to us: "The prospects for business are fair, crops everywhere in the State being large and luxuriant. The stocks of manufactured tobacco are pretty full, and the advance in prices here has not yet affected the trade there; nor will they hardly listen to the idea of an advance. They say, in fact, they will not respond to any advance until they are compelled to." The "local option" law has been enforced there somewhat in those towns where it has been enacted, but he saw and heard of the great tobacco plantation, about which so much has been said and written, he is of the opinion that thus far it has not been an unqualified success. Mr. Forman traversed the State of California pretty thoroughly, while there, and on his return devoted two days to the sights and sounds of Salt Lake City. Improved health and spirits are the net gains to him from the trip."

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

DOMESTIC.

NEW YORK, July 28.

Western Leaf.—We have to report a continued strong market, without change in prices. Less has been done on speculation, and more for export and home use, which is a healthy feature. Nothing new of interest has transpired at the West, where the weather continues very favorable for what little is in the ground. From the correspondence of our Factors we would infer there could not be more than one-eighth or one-tenth of an average yield, but the general estimate here seems to have settled down to about one-quarter. The sales are 2,891 hhd., of which 305 to manufacturers, 340 to cutters, 512 for export, 101 to jobbers, the rest to speculators:

	1st week.	2d week.	3d week.	4th week.	5th week.	Total
January.....	668	942	958	832	---	3,400
February.....	425	351	410	614	---	2,000
March.....	375	892	733	500	---	2,500
April.....	287	535	1,414	711	853	3,800
May.....	538	1,011	878	792	781	4,000
June.....	849	4,246	3,629	4,276	---	13,000
July.....	1,199	4,818	2,636	2,891	---	11,544

Virginia Leaf.—The market has undergone little or no change since our last review, sales continuing in full volume, but attended with no appreciable increase of excitement. What has been considered hitherto a speculative movement entirely, has now settled down into a brisk and steady trade with legitimate buyers, as well as with those who are and have been buying for future account. This is, of course, what was to be expected from the nature of the circumstances, the regular trade being impelled to augmented activity by the action of their spirited outside competitors. Jobbers, as well as manufacturers, are now evincing more animation than they have previously shown, and have bought, we are informed, quite liberally during the week just closed. On the whole it is probable the general leaf market has been strengthened this week by our own published and by private advices from Europe, which go to show that in all the leading European markets calculations and preparations are being made for higher prices, advances having already been realized in some instances. All the prominent symptoms and features witnessed here during the past month have been observable there, and notably so in London, Liverpool, and Bremen, where not only demand has been quickened and prices increased, but tobacco has been withdrawn from the market, the latter event occurring in London, quite early, too, in the current month. The possession of large stocks does not appear to be considered on the other side of the Atlantic, any more than on this side, a sufficient guaranty of a continuance of a moderate range of prices in the face of the prospects of a diminished yield from the present crop of Western tobacco.

On the contrary, the trade there seem to have pretty nearly reached the conclusion that a higher range of prices for this class of tobacco is inevitable, and they are shaping their course accordingly. The stock of American hoghead tobacco in Liverpool on July 4, according to the report of our correspondents, F. W. Smythe & Co., of that city, was 22,986 hogheads, 14,635 hogheads at the same time last year, and yet, notwithstanding this excess of stock, and the low prices previously prevailing that firm was enabled to write on that date these words: "Since last instant our market has responded in some degree to the advance on your side, beyond the anticipations expressed by us in the report of that date, and sales have been made at prices better than recently they have been, and, fortunately for shippers, we can to day obtain for your tobacco, the valuations given in September last, where our practical figures were much higher."

The prevalent feeling here is that while the late rains have been of incalculable benefit to the growing crop, they will not materially affect the anticipated result and that the crop is destined to be a short one.

The business of the week in Virginia leaf has embraced all available sorts, and among other transfers, we hear of the sale of a fair lot of lugs. Briefly described, the market, in the language of a dealer, is thus exhibited: "Things are about the same as last reported by you. The market is active, that is, the local trade is active, jobbers are buying, and sales are equal to receipts. There is very little Virginia tobacco here."

Seed Leaf.—Business in seed leaf circles shows some improvement, a result chiefly due to the continued inquiry for substitutes, which was even more active last week than at the time of our former writing. The sales of the week embraced nearly all kinds and classes, and prices were firmer, and on export tobacco a little advance was perceptible. The details of transactions are as follows: 200 cases 1872 Connecticut wrappers at 25¢/35¢; 100 cases do do seconds at 12¢/14¢; 112 cases 1873 Massachusetts, running, at 11¢; 260 cases 1870 Connecticut at 7¢/8¢; 900 cases 1873 Pennsylvania at 13¢/16¢; 50 cases 1873 State on private terms; 700 cases 1872 Ohio at 7¢/7¢; and 300 cases 1872 Ohio; partly fat leaf, on private terms—total 2,622 cases, against 2,054 cases the week preceding.

The substitutes are now probably pretty well culled from this market, but there are doubtless enough remaining in the country to supply the demand likely to arise for them. We hear of slightly increased activity in Ohio and Wisconsin among some of the buyers of this class of goods who are accustomed to prizing them in hogheads. It would not be surprising, if the existing demand for these goods resulted in considerably increasing the quantity usually packed in hogheads, as, when stripped, the saving in freight amounts to quite a respectable sum. It has been remarked that seed leaf tobacco packed in this manner is sometimes sold for Kentucky tobacco, but in support of this assertion no tangible evidence appears to have been submitted. It would be difficult, one would suppose, to practice deception in this matter even if any one were inclined to do so.

Spanish.—The previous inquiry continues for Havana tobacco of all grades, and the reported sales of the week amount to about 400 bales of fillers, duty paid, at 85¢/95¢, and about 100 bales in bond at 22¢/27¢ gold. The cheaper grades of fillers must be long shrove in the increased firmness imparted to the better class by the diminished yield of the new crop. Latterly they have occupied an unusually subordinate position in the market, but a reaction in their favor is likely to occur at almost any time, it may now be presumed. Of neither good nor indifferent is there going to be an over supply during the next two years, and prices for both classes, both at home and in Cuba, will of necessity be higher than they now are. As a dealer remarked, "Their tobacco is the only thing the planters in the tobacco districts of Cuba have to live upon, and with a short crop and poor money they are going to ask all it is possible to get for what they may have to sell."

Manufactured.—We have to report a fair business since our last in manufactured tobacco; fair, as business goes, we should have said. The inquiry seemed largely for low-price goods and we hear of sales of bright 11 inch, 45 ss, and quarter pounds. Among the better grades sold we notice about 200 boxes of fine bright pounds. Sales for export appear to have been limited. Inquiry is mentioned also for goods that were not obtainable here last week. Bright 11-inch at from 36¢/40¢ per pound would find takers if it were to be had. Prices seem to be slowly responding to the advance in leaf, although as yet it is only in a few instances that advances have been realized. One week of good, brisk trade, however would probably send prices up considerably. But that desideratum is just what is so difficult to get. The pressure now coming from manufacturers for better returns, if brought to bear two or three months later, say in September or October, would be effective, because then there would naturally

be a livelier demand for goods than there now is, when buyers and dealers are either ruralizing or wishing they were, and very little is doing or can be done. As trade is, a worse time than the present for raising prices could not well be chosen, urgent as seems the need for a rise. Buyers, moreover, do not yet fully realize that higher prices are absolutely indispensable, as they are partly of the opinion that the sudden advance in the cost of leaf is the result of speculation in that article, and they reason that when the speculative movement has spent its force prices will return to their normal position. On all sides, nevertheless, there is a gradually increasing firmness, and the advances that have been paid, though paid with reluctance, indicate that the question of higher prices in this market is only a question of time provided existing causes continue to operate. We hear of considerable activity in Baltimore in this department of trade, but whether for shipment or consumption we have not learned, nor whether at old or new rates.

There was an auction sale of manufactured tobacco on Friday, but only a small part of the goods offered were sold, as the bids were too low to warrant the disposal of them at the present time.

Smoking.—There was a fair demand for smoking tobacco last week, interior orders coming forward with regularity as if to take advantage of the continuance of old rates. The city trade was of the usual kind at this season.

Cigars.—The cigar market is unchanged. Manufacturers are in the main fairly occupied, and importers are neither more nor less active than usual. Stocks in both departments are ample and attractive, but in excess of needs in neither.

Gold opened at 109½ and closed at 109½.

Foreign Exchange.—Messrs. M. & S. Sternberger, Bankers, report: The market has been steady. Commercial bills being in limited supply. The nominal quotations for sterling is for demand 490½, 60 days, 488, with actual business at 487½/490, respectively; Commercial, 485/489. Paris: banker's checks, 511½/512½; 60 days, 514½/516½; Commercial, 60 days, 513½/520. Reichsmarks: bankers, 60 days, 95½/95¾; 3 days, 96½/96½; Commercial, 60 days, 94½/95¾. Berlin: banker's 60 days, 72; 3 days, 12½; Amsterdam: 60 days, 407½/41; 3 days, 41½/41¾; Frankfurt: 60 days, 41¼/41½; 3 days, 41¾/41¾; Swiss: 60 days, 514½/516½; 3 days, 511½/512½; Antwerp: 60 days, 515½/516½; 3 days, 512½.

Freights.—Messrs. Carey & Yale, Freight Brokers, quote tobacco freights as follows:—Liverpool, steam, 355, sail, 305; London, steam, 355, sail, 325; 6d.; Glasgow, steam, 305; Antwerp, steam, 425; 6d.; sail, 405; Bremen, steam, 325; 6d.; Hamburg, steam, 375; 6d.; Havre, steam, 455; sail, 355.

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Growers of seed leaf tobacco are cautioned against accepting the reported sales and quotations of seed leaf tobacco, which should be obtained for them at first hand, as these refer to most instances to a crop which have been held nearly a year, and the profit on which must naturally include the interest on capital invested. Growers cannot expect even in the case of new crops, to sell them for the same prices as are obtained on a 10-sale here. Of course every resale must be at an advance, and therefore the price obtainable by the growers will always be somewhat lower than our quotations.

QUOTATIONS OF WHOLESALE PRICES.

Western—Light leaf.	6	8	etc.	Foreign—			
Common to good lugs.	6	8	8	Heavy All. Com.	7	60	70
Common leaf.	6	8	8	do Good do	8	60	65
Good to fine.	6	8	8	do Fine	8	60	65
Medium.	10	10	10	do Extra Fine	10	10	10
do do	10	10	10	Yara, if Cut.	20	80	85
Fine.	15	15	15	do do	20	80	85
do do	15	15	15	Yara—Extra.	20	80	85
Light cutting lugs.	12	12	12	Extra fine	0	70	70
do do leaf	12	12	12	Medium	43	45	45
do do	12	12	12	Good.	45	45	45
Common to good lugs	7	3	9	do do	45	45	45
Common leaf.	10	10	10	Mouldy, scarce	38	38	38
do do	10	10	10	do do	38	38	38
Good	11	14	17	Light Pressed, fine.	50	60	60
do do	11	14	17	Quarter Pounds—Fine.	48	50	50
Fine.	14	14	14	Medium	48	50	50
do do	14	14	14	Common	42	44	44
Virginia	11	14	14	do Fine	60	65	65
Weight dark.	25	25	25	Heavy Half Pound.	70	70	70
do do bright.	25	25	25	Thin.			
Heavy Shipping Leaf	14	15	15	Fancy Tobacco—Long 10's	45	45	45
do do	14	15	15	Fancy 6's and 8's.	45	45	45
Lugs.	6	6	6	do do	45	45	45
do do	6	6	6	Pocket Pieces	43	43	43
Out—In or to good com.	3	5	4	do do (Ta) Is inch 45	45	45	45
Brown and Greenish	4	5	5	do do	45	45	45
do do	4	5	5	Rough and Beady	50	50	50
Com. to med. spangled.	5	5	5	do do	50	50	50
Fine spangled to yellow	9	9	9	Medium Pounds—Fine.	43	46	46
do do	9	9	9	do do	40	42	42
Common	3	4	4	do do	42	42	42
do do	3	4	4	do do	42	42	42
Send Common	6	6	6	do do	42	42	42
do do	6	6	6	do do	42	42	42
Medium	6	6	6	do do	42	42	42
do do	6	6	6	do do	42	42	42
do do	6	6	6	do do	42	42	42
Bright red to yellow	12	12	12	do do	42	42	42
Under Country	5	5	5	do do	42	42	42
do do	5	5	5	do do	42	42	42
do do	5	5	5	do do	42	42	42

Questions for Seed Leaf To			
Baskets suitable for Home			
Trade.			
Common Crop 1871 and 1873.	6	8	8
Fillers.	6	8	8
Send.	6	8	8
Common Wrappers.	20	25	25
Good Wrappers.	35	45	45
do do	35	45	45
Massachusetts—Crop 1871 and 1872.	13	15	15
Fillers.	6	7	7
do do	6	7	7
Wrappers.	12	20	20
Running Lots.	12	20	20
do do 1871 and 1872.	12	20	20
Fillers.	6	8	8
do do	6	8	8
Selections.	30	35	35
do do	30	35	35
Running Lots—Crop 1871 and 1872.	12	15	15
Fillers.	9	15	15
do do	9	15	15
Selections.	25	30	30
do do	25	30	30
Fillers.	6	7	7
do do	6	7	7
Selections.	12	15	15
do do	12	15	15
Massachusetts—Crop 1872.	12	15	15

The Farmers' House sold 221 hhd: 126 hhd Kentucky leaf; 2 at \$24.50; 27 at \$10.10; 25 at \$18; 4 at \$16.75; 5 at \$15.50; 10 at \$14.50; 25 at \$13.75; 26 at \$12.75; 20 at \$11.75; 23 at \$10.75; 6 at \$9.40; 80 hhd do lugs; 2 at \$11; 2 at \$10.50; 4 at \$9.80; 25 at \$8.90; 21 at \$7.90; 23 at \$6.50; 23 at \$6.10; 23 hhd do trash, at \$6.90; 7, 1 hhd do sweepings, at 3.90. 11 hhd Tennessee leaf; 1 at \$13; 3 at \$12.50; 2 at \$11.75; 2 at \$10.50; 3 at \$9.40; 80. 23 hhd do lugs, at \$7.20; 9.80.

The Pickett House sold 197 hhd: 125 hhd Kentucky leaf; 1 at \$15.05; 2 at \$14.25; 7 at \$13.50; 15 at \$12.75; 35 at \$11.75; 41 at \$10.75; 22 at \$9.90; 2 at \$8.80. 42 hhd do lugs and trash; 3 at \$9.90; 18 at \$8.90; 12 at \$7.90; 3 at \$6.80; 6 at \$7.00. 2 hhd do old trash at \$6.40, 6.70. 2 hhd Virginia leaf at \$14.75, 13.75. 14 hhd Indiana leaf; 2 at \$14.50, 11.75; 4 at \$10.75; 3 at \$9.90; 4 at \$8.40. 6 hhd do lugs at \$7.00. 1 hhd do trash at \$6.10. 4 hhd Illinois leaf at \$11.50, 11.25, 10.50, 10. 1 hhd Tennessee leaf at \$11.25.

The Louisville House sold 180 hhd: 158 hhd Kentucky leaf, lugs, and trash; 3 at \$23.50; 25 at \$18.25, 18.75; 5 at \$15.50; 6 at \$14.75; 11 at \$13.75; 15 at \$12.75; 23 at \$11.75; 41 at \$10.75; 22 at \$9.90; 2 at \$8.80; 18 at \$7.90; 6 at \$6.10; 6.90; 4 at \$5.20; 5.60; 1 at 3.40. 2 hhd do sweepings at \$1.80, 75c. 4 hhd Tennessee leaf and lugs at \$12.50, 11.50, 9.40, 9. 12 hhd Indiana leaf and lugs; 4 at \$14.25, 11.75, 11.50, 10.50; 3 at \$8.70; 3 at \$7.10; 7.70; 2 at \$6.40, 6.80. 2 hhd do trash at \$6.30, 6. 2 hhd Illinois lugs at \$7.80.

The Exchange House sold 153 hhd: 147 hhd Kentucky leaf, lugs, and trash; 2 at \$31, 30; 7 at 20. 29; 3 at \$19.25; 19 at \$17.50; 3 at \$16.25; 16.75; 5 at \$15.75; 5 at \$14.75; 8 at \$13.25; 13.50; 16 at \$12.75; 21 at \$11.75; 19 at \$10.75; 19 at \$9.90; 25 at \$8.90; 10 at \$7.80; 3 at \$6.50; 6.90. 3 hhd do damaged lugs at \$7.70, 6.50. 1 hhd Tennessee leaf at \$10.75. 2 hhd Indiana common leaf at \$8.80, 8.40.

The Boone House sold 138 hhd: 85 hhd Kentucky leaf; 3 at \$21.25; 2 at \$19, 19.50; 4 at \$17.50, 16.25, 15.50, 15, 14; 9 at \$13.75; 17 at \$12.75; 23 at \$11.25; 21 at \$10.75; 5 at \$9.80; 47 hhd do lugs; 2 at \$11, 11.50; 2 at \$10, 10.50; 2 at \$9.90, 9.30; 24 at \$8.90; 15 at \$7.70; 2 at \$6.30, 6.90; 1 wet at 6.70. 6 hhd Indiana leaf and lugs; 1 at \$9.50; 3 at \$8.80; 2 at 7.50.

The Planters House sold 130 hhd: 116 hhd Kentucky leaf; 2 at \$40, 42; 5 at \$30.50; 35 at \$20; 24; 4 at \$18.50; 3 at \$16.50; 16.75; 3 at \$15.75; 7 at \$14.75; 9 at \$13.75; 12 at \$12.75; 22 at \$11.75; 12 at \$10.75; 14 at \$9.90; 8 at \$8.10; 8.80; 7 at \$7.90. 14 hhd Indiana leaf and lugs; 3 at \$11; 10 at \$10.25; 10.75; 1 at 9.90.

The Kentucky Tobacco Association sold 109 hhd: 9 at \$19, 18.75, 18, 17.75, 16.25, 15.75, 14.50, 14, 13; 5 at \$12.50; 20 at \$11.75; 20 at \$10.75; 11 at \$9.90; 9.30; 20 at \$8.90; 17 at \$7.90; 5 at \$6.35; 6.80. 1 hhd Indiana lugs at \$7.30.

MIAMISBURG, Ohio, July 18.—Our special correspondent reports: The transactions in leaf during the past two weeks have been well worthy of note, as a good business has been done, and still more would have been done if growers were generally more willing to take the prices buyers can now afford to pay, although the bulk of the sales of the last two weeks have gone into home speculators' hands, at from 5 to 9c; also quite a quantity was bought to go forward at once, and will be offered to the export trade. Growing crop looking generally well; some localities are in need of rain, and plants are still very small and crops will be late. Ruling prices for Export, 3 to 6 for crop 1873; for 1874, 4 to 6 1/2c. Growers very independent and do not care very much to sell at present, and generally asked from 10 to 12c round.

NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—Mr. T. Greenfield, Tobacco Broker, in his monthly report, says: Unfavorable prospects for the planting of this year's crop, though not fully believed here, at that time, had given an upward tendency to prices, at the date of my last report of 18th ult., and since their confirmation this market has, up to the present time, been marked by great activity, at continually advancing prices, the sales for the interval being 3,576 hhd, distributed as follows: 1,263 hhd for France, 1,570 on speculation, 338 for city use, and 404 unknown. This unparalleled advance has been caused by the movement of Western buyers, who believe that the production of this year will not exceed one-fourth of that of last year, or in other words, 40,450,000 hhd, and they back this belief by speculating to two and one-half cents advance upon the ruling prices of last month. I copy from the *Clarksville Tobacco Leaf*, published adjacent to Kentucky, in what is known as the Clarksville District: Returns from 101 of the largest and most respectable farmers in different localities, who prepared 2,366 acres for tobacco, and who up to the 31st inst. had only planted 270 acres, about one-half of which was standing. I have known a planting of tobacco made late in July and the first week in August, to produce a crop, but it was topped to four and six leaves to hasten its growth. The yield, however, to the acre was very small. Receipts—Our receipts since January 1st, 13,711 hhd, against 29,047 hhd same time last year, and the total receipts of Western crop here and in New York, to latest date, is 61,733 hhd, against 84,920 hhd same time last year. Stock Unsold.—To the stock here which has never been sold aggregating 6,568 hhd, must be added the amount taken for Western speculation, making together 8,138 hhd available for Exporters, to whom both New York and New Orleans must eventually unload, and the question here comes in, will they take it at the advanced prices? On the 11th of March last, I estimated the wants and supply of 1874, as follows: Estimated crop and stock in New York and New Orleans 105,000 hhd, and the wants 160,000 hhd. The crop of 1873-4 and the seaboard receipts (or rather the latter), was probably overestimated by about 10,000 hhd, as from the diminished estimates of the growing crop of 1873, will be held in the West, and manufacturers may secure more than their actual requirements. Exports from New Orleans and New York, from January 1, 1874, and to corresponding dates. New Orleans to July 15: England, 864 hhd; France, 1,041 do; Italy, 661 do; Spain, 2,432 do; Germany, 3,540 do; Antwerp and Holland, 650 do; Sundry Ports, 142 do; New York, 2,286 do; total, 11,622 hhd. Stock—Stock, January 1, 1874, 9,226 hhd; Received since, 13,711 do; total, 22,937 hhd. Exported, 11,622 hhd; City use, 811 do; total, 12,433 hhd. Stock, July 16, 10,504 hhd. P. S.—No demand whatever for old crop.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—Mr. E. W. Dickerson, Reporter for the Tobacco Trade of Philadelphia, writes as follows:—*Western Leaf*—The receipts last week were 82 hhd, viz: on Tuesday 46 hhd; on Thursday 15 do; and on Friday 21 do. Holders are expecting a further advance in prices. Our home demand averages 18 to 20 hhd per week.

Seed Leaf.—The receipts amounted to nearly 300 cases, and the sales to 500 cases, which includes 258 cases 1873 Penn., at private terms.

Many small manufacturers have been "carried" by jobbers so long that settlements are difficult, and some parties are getting tired of that kind of trade. We think that it has tended to overstock this market with cigars and to introduce a questionable credit system, and that it will be better for all parties concerned if it be stopped now.

Manufactured.—The total receipts reported last week were 2,778 boxes; but this includes the 300 cases seed leaf, so that 2,500 packages mid. were received, viz: on Monday 1,494 boxes; on Tuesday 547 do; on Thurs-

day 266 do; and on Friday 471 boxes. Prices are fully maintained.

Cigars.—There is nearly nothing new to note in domestic goods; cigars are plenty, and cash buyers can buy them with the margin cut off.

RICHMOND, July 25.—Mr. R. A. Mills, Tobacco Broker, reports as follows: Since my last report I have nothing new to communicate. Our market rules very quiet at quotations with an upward tendency. We have had very fine seasons the past week, and should they continue propitious there is a fine prospect of a good crop in quality though comparatively small in quantity, which will be more remunerative to our planters than a large common crop. The transactions were 456 hhd, 105 trcs and 32 boxes. I continue quotations:

Black lugs, very common	4	@	5 1/2
Black lugs, medium to good	4	@	5 1/2
Black lugs, extra	7	@	8
Black leaf, common	6	@	8
Black leaf, medium	8 1/2	@	10
Black leaf, good	11 1/2	@	13
Black leaf, fine	14	@	15
Black leaf, extra	16	@	17 1/2
Bright lugs, common	7	@	9
Bright lugs, medium to good	10	@	14
Bright lugs, fine smokers	15	@	25
Bright lugs, extra smokers	27	@	35
Bright leaf, common to medium	9	@	10
Bright leaf, good to fine	11	@	15
Bright leaf, extra	16	@	18
Bright wrappers, common	15	@	20
Bright wrappers, medium to good	22 1/2	@	35
Bright wrappers, fine	40	@	65
Bright wrappers, extra	70	@	100
Mahogany wrappers, common to medium	14	@	18
Mahogany wrappers, good to fine	22 1/2	@	35
Mahogany wrappers, extra	40	@	65

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—The *Commercial Herald*, reports as follows:—A splendid line of manufactured was offered by S. L. Jones & Co. at public auction on the 10th inst.: terms were 90 days on all sums over \$250, or a discount for cash of 3 per cent. The offerings consisted chiefly of Virginia stock of J. B. Pace's. Of this brand, 75 bxs, 4 oz cable coil, sold at 63 1/2c; 25 bxs, 3 oz, 63 1/2c; 5 bxs, 2 oz, do, 63c; 30 pkgs, each 4 dem bxs, 6 in twist, 55 1/2c; 5 pkgs, each 4 do "New Thing," 59 1/2c; 8 pkgs, each 4 do double thick 7 oz twist, 54 1/2c; 5 pkgs, each 4 do 5 oz twist 49c. 25 bxs, 12 in 5 across twist No. 1, 55c; 5 bxs, 11 1/2 in 5 across, 53 1/2c; 5 bxs, twist 6 across, 53 1/2c; 5 bxs, Rough and Ready twist, 45c; 45 pkgs, each 6 dem bxs, 6 in twist 48c; 25 bxs, 12 in twist 5 across No. 1, 46 1/2c; 5 kgs Rough and Ready twist, 46c; 30 bxs, J. B. Pace's Golden Blocks, 57 1/2c. Also, the following, Salmon & Hancock's brand: 50 bxs, 4 oz cable coil, 58c; 20 bxs, 3 oz, do, 57c; 10 pkgs, each 4 dem bxs, 6 in twist 3 across, 46c; 30 pkgs, each 4 dem bxs, 6 in twist 3 across, 46c; 25 bxs, 12 in twist 5 across 47c; 20 bxs, 12 do 6 do, 46c; 14 kgs Rough and Ready twist, 45c; 8 bxs, 9 in twist, 48 1/2c; 2 pkgs, each 4 dem bxs, double thick 6 in twist, 50c; 40 1/2c; 10 do, 4 oz twist 46c; 5 bxs, 12 in twist, 5 oz, 46c; 30 bxs, Ring, 3 1/2 oz 55c; 5 bxs, Pocket Companion, 57c; 30 bxs, Golden Blocks, 49 1/2c; 5 pkgs, each 4 dem bxs, Carter's 6 in twist, 46c; 30 do do, 6 across 47c; 7 cases and 14 pkgs, each 4 dem bxs, Charmer's 6 in twist, 46 1/2c; 5 bxs, do 12 in do 5 across, 43 1/2c; 10 pkgs, each 4 dem bxs, Gregory's dark 3 1/2, 38; 10 pkgs, each 4 dem bxs, Pace & Stovall's 6 in twist, 42c; 15 bxs, do 12 in twist 3 oz, 43c; 14 bxs, Pace & Stovall's 7 oz do, 45c; 8 bxs, dark Navy pounds, 33; 8 bxs, bright Navy pounds, 38 1/2c; 8 dem bxs, Gregory's 9 in Gold Bars, 52 1/2c; 7 pkgs, each 4 dem bxs, Frayser's 6 in 2 oz twist 48 1/2c; 10 bxs, Pride of Virginia, 12 in twist 6 across 44c; 10 pkgs 4 dem bxs, each Orange in twist, 45 1/2c; 5 bxs, Strawberry 12 in twist 5 across, 44 1/2c; 15 bxs, Benson & Bonn 12 in twist, 5 oz 43 1/2c; 4 pkgs, 4 bxs, each Gregory's coal pocket pieces, 50c; 5 bxs, Cream of Virginia, Lasso, 56c; 20 bxs, Salmon & Hancock's Ring 3 1/2 oz 55c; 5 bxs, do, Pocket Companion, 57c; 5 bxs, Prince Albert, Cakes, 3 oz 52 1/2c; 40 caddies Gregory's 1 1/2 oz Ring, 60c; 5 bxs, Gregory's 4 in twist, 44c; 12 bxs, Love Knots, 45c; 30 bxs, J. R. Pace's Golden Blocks, 57 1/2c; 5 bxs, Oliver Twins, 48c; 5 bxs, Frayser Gold Blocks, 50 1/2c; 5 pkgs, 4 bxs, each J. H. Greaner's double thick bright Navy 55, dem bxs, 47 1/2c; 4 cases J. H. Greaner's double thick bright Navy 45, dem bxs, 47c; 5 pkgs, 4 bxs, each Turpin's bright double thick Navy 55, dem bxs, 43 1/2c; 3 cases Turpin's bright double thick Navy 45, 41c; 4 pkgs, Frayser's bright double thick Navy 55, 42 1/2c; 5 pkgs, 4 bxs, each Gregory's bright double thick 55, 40c; 5 cases Gregory's bright single Navy 45, dem bxs, 41c; 12 pkgs, 4 bxs, each Empire bright Navy 45 dem bxs, 41c. The quality of this offering, taken as a whole, was said to be best and handsomest ever exhibited at auction on this coast. Prices, however, were not remunerative, and many lines were withdrawn. Shipments overland from the East are increasing, and are of considerable importance, having a depressing effect. Leaf is in fair supply at steady prices. The exports were: to the Sandwich Islands 1 case tobacco; to Japan, 4 cases tobacco, 1 do cigars; to China; 1 case cigars. The exports for the first six months of 1874 were as follows: To Japan: 28 cases tobacco, 4 cases cigars; to Mexico, 7 pkgs. tobacco; to China, 18 pkgs. tobacco; to Victoria, 45 cases, 127 pkgs. 20 bales tobacco, 36 cases cigars; to the Hawaiian Islands, 158 cases tobacco, 13 cases cigars; to other countries, 79 cases, 7 bales tobacco, 16 cases cigars.

ST. LOUIS, July 22.—Mr. J. E. Haynes, Dealer in Leaf Tobacco, reports—Received 854 hhd, against 1,125 the previous week. The market has been somewhat irregular since our last. The speculative feeling has slackened up a little, and low grades have consequently shown less strength. Thursday there was less activity, and lugs and shipping grades leaf were thought to be a shade lower, but color leaf desirable for manufacturing purposes was firm. Friday's market was active and strong for all grades. Saturday's market was steady. Monday, common lugs were a shade off in price; but other grades were steady and firm. Yesterday, shipping grades leaf were easier and slightly lower, but lugs were steady, and all leaf desirable for manufacturing purposes was firm, and commanded full prices. Sales from Thursday to yesterday inclusive 489 hhd: 1 at 60c (sweepings); 4 at \$2.40 (sweepings); 3 at 3.40 (\$3.60 (scraps)); 4 at \$4.40 (trash); 34 at \$5.90; 38 at \$6.90; 50 at \$7.90; 68 at \$8.90; 83 at \$9.90; 77 at \$10.75; 27 at \$11.75; 27 at \$12.75; 29 at \$13.75; 14 at \$14.50; 6 at \$15.50; 3 at \$16.75; 3 at \$17.75; 2 at \$18.75; 1 at 20; 2 at 22.50; 1 at 23; 2 at 24; 2 at 25.50; 1 at 27; 1 at 30.50; 1 at 31; 1 at 32; 1 at 33.50; 1 at 35; 1 at 36; 1 at 43.50; 1 at 44; 1 at 48; 1 at 50; 1 at 51; 1 at 56.50; 16 boxes at 4.00; 10; 1 bbl (trash) at 4.70. In the same time 2 hds were passed, and bids were rejected on 54 hhd at \$1.70 to 35, and 3 boxes at 5.70, 35 and 73. To-day the market was firm and fairly active for all grades except dark shipping leaf, which was, perhaps, slightly easier in price. The recent general rains in the tobacco-growing districts of the West, and the continued liberal receipts and offerings in our market have during the past few days somewhat weakened the speculative demand, but regular dealers and shippers manifest no uneasiness in reference to the future, and are buying freely, notwithstanding they contend that prices here on all grades are relatively higher than in the seaboard markets. It appears to be conceded by the trade generally that under the most favorable circumstances hereafter, the crop of the West cannot exceed one-half of an average crop, and that while prices may not materially improve for the present, that eventually prices may be expected to rule still higher, but of

course on this point there is diversity of opinion between the buying and selling interest. Sales 157 hhd: 1 at \$3; 1 at 3.90; 6 at 5.10; 5.80; 11 at 6.60; 10 at 7; 7.90; 17 at 8.80; 24 at 9.90; 37 at 10.80; 19 at 11.75; 7 at 12.50; 3 at 13.25; 3 at 15.25; 15.50; 1 at 17; 1 at 18.75; 2 at 22.25; 1 at 23; 1 at 24.50; 1 at 34; 2 at 36; 1 at 37.50; 1 at 38; 1 at 41; 1 at 42.50; 2 at 45c; 1 at 46.50; 1 at 48; 1 at 48, and 1 box at 33. 1 hhd was passed, and bids were rejected on 22 hhd at \$5.40, 28.

We quote inferior, soft, rough tied factory lugs \$5@5.50; fair to good do at 5.75 to 6.75; common planters' do 5.75@6.25; fair to good do 6.50 to 7.50; common leaf soft 8.00 to 9.00; medium shipping leaf soft 9.50 to 10.50; good do 11.00@12.00; factory dried shipping leaf, short dark, 8.00@9.00; do long dark 9.25@10.25; do long bright 10.75@12.50; bright factory dried leaf suitable for manufacturing 11.50@14.50; medium; manufacturing leaf 9.50@11.50; good do 12.50@15.00; medium bright wrapping leaf 20.00@30.00; good do 35.00@45.00; fine do 50.00@85.00.

FOREIGN.
AMSTERDAM, July 11.—Messrs. Schoap & Van Veen, Tobacco Brokers, report: Sales in this week were very active, especially in our head article Java tobacco. Several parcels were in the market mostly good and fair quality, which, as usual, sustained a very strong competition by subscription and found buyers at from 100 to 200 cents. Also, a parcel was sold in public sale, and the whole amounted to 10,000 bales. Of Sumatra 200 bales were sold, partly at 1.40 cents. Of Maryland 73 hhd found buyers. Next week we wait again 12,000 bales by subscription Java tobacco. No arrivals took place, stocks to day: 320 hhd Maryland, 105 do Ohio, 9 do Virginia, 49 do Kentucky, 20 do Stems, 1,764 bales Rio Grande, 822 do Palmyra, 1,370 do Sumatra, 18,513 do Yara, 7,50 do Monkey's hair.

ANTWERP, July 16.—M. Victor Forge, Importer of Leaf Tobacco, reports: We have received lately many cable dispatches, showing a full advance in prices in the West and prospects of a very short crop this year, which stiffened and advanced our prices from low point. There were, besides, very large purchases on speculators' account had an effect, and we may consider that we have had a good advance, but not sufficient to give a profit upon the actual prices ruling in New York and the West. Such profits if possible, can not be had before the Fall, when manufacturers come into the market to lay in their winter stock, but still this demand may have no effect as the European crops are very large and look first rate.

BREMEN, July 10.—Our Special Correspondent reports:—Kentucky.—The excitement witnessed the previous week is allayed, but a strong feeling continues to prevail, and very full, comparatively high, prices are paid. The week's business was large, and amounts to sales of 317 hhd, from store and 431 hhd to arrive. Among the sales may be mentioned: 100 hhd new, heavy decided quality, running from lugs, to good and fine at 59 or 68 pennings; 59 hhd, do, do; running from low medium, to fine at 63 pennings, etc., etc. These are prices almost equal to those of last summer. As this is the period of the year when stocks are usually laid in for the North, we may expect considerable activity from now until fall.—Stock, July 2 in first hands, 1,995 hhd; received since, 16 hhd; total, 2,011; delivered since, 317; Stock, July 9, in first hands, 1,694. Virginia.—The sales of the week are quite moderate, as Kentucky tobacco is now attracting more attention. Besides, the stock is much reduced, as to be seen in statement below. To note are the sales of 33 hhd, from store, running from lugs and low leaf to medium, at 38 pennings; and 115 hhd, higher average of decided tobacco, at 48 pennings. Stock, July 2, in first hands, 274 hhd; received since, 67 hhd; total, 341 hhd; delivered since, 148 hhd; Stock July 9, in first hands, 193 hhd. Stems.—A larger business was done this week than for some time past. Several hundred hhd Western stems were sold on private terms, probably 10 pennings; 14 hhd Kentucky strippers stems, at 11 pennings. Large supplies of the latter are afloat for the market. Stock, July 2, in first hands, 1,995 hhd; received since, 127 hhd; total, 2,120; delivered since, 503; Stock, July 9, in first hands, 1,616 hhd. Seed Leaf.—The enquiry continued good since last reports, with sales for the week of about 1,000 cases. A larger business might have been done but for the higher pretensions of holders. What has been sold of Ohio's 72 crop has been disposed of at 40@42 pennings. Stock in first hands this day about 10,000 cases.

CALCUTTA, June 16.—For Tobacco the demand is confined to small lots to meet the wants of the retail trade.

LIVERPOOL, July 11.—Messrs. F. W. Smythe & Co., Tobacco Commission Merchant, report: During the week just ended our tobacco market has been animated and even excited, which may be attributed to the general confirmatory reports lately received from all the Tobacco growing regions in the West and in Virginia, that this year's planting will fall very far short of the crop of 1873, consequently the sales have been to more than the average extent, chiefly on Strips and Dried leaf to the Trade at better prices.—There has been something done by our Exporters to Africa and to the Continent, but only in a retail way.—Imports this week, 467 hhd.—Deliveries, 408.—Stock in Warehouses here to-day 23,045 hhd against 15,283 same time last year.

LONDON, July 16.—Messrs. Grant, Chambers & Co., report as follows: There has been but little doing in American tobacco during the past week, in consequence of nearly all parcels being held off the market by the shippers; therefore, home-trade and export buyers have had to confine their operations to small outside lots. Kentucky Leaf and Strips.—Of the former there is but little offering, and but little has been done; nothing of importance has transpired in strips. Virginia Leaf and Strips.—Some parcels of the former have changed hands, but in the latter there has been but little done. Maryland and Ohio have not attracted much attention, some new arrivals of the latter have been placed. Cayendish has been but little operated in.

THE LEAF MARKET AT LOUISVILLE.—Says the *Courier-Journal* of the 22d inst.: On Saturday last an order was sent to Liverpool for 150 hogheads of strips, and a subsequent order was telegraphed for 1,300 hogheads, instructing the Liverpool house to buy at discretion and imposing no limit as to prices. The answer was made that it is impracticable to fill the order, a reply which the trade construes very naturally as implying that stocks of strips have been withdrawn from the English market. Home shippers to that market on consignment are also, to a large extent, instructing their agents to prepare to hold back during the entire year, in anticipation of a great scarcity and high range of values in 1875. It would appear that the Western speculative movement has now made itself felt in full force at the very extremities of the general market, and home operators are logically encouraged in their views by the firm position of affairs abroad. In the meanwhile we are advised that some strong country dealers, who had not made their stake as heavy as they desired, have just made fresh incursions upon the New York market, and have materially lightened the offerings at that center. Whether the present range of prices is such as to check export and consumption is a question with which we, as reporters of current developments, have nothing to do. It will probably take time to bring up legitimate trade to the level of existing speculative values, but those who are certainly best informed in the matter are firm in the conviction that ruling prices are fully justified by the certainty of a short crop and light stocks. The weather is as favorable at present as could be desired, and for the last fortnight has been fairly seasonable and such as

to modify some of the more extreme estimates of the extent of damages from drought. One-fourth of last year's crop for Kentucky is held, however, at present, as the limit of production, and it is believed that variations on account of future contingencies will be on the short side.

ON TRADERS' TOKENS.

IN RELATION TO PIPES, TOBACCO, AND SMOKING.

One of the most interesting and curious, and certainly at the same time most prolific, sources of information regarding pipes, the Tobacco trade, and smoking in the seventeenth century, observes *Cope's Tobacco Plant*, is the Traders' tokens of that stirring period. These curious little objects, which, through not being issued by the State but by private individuals and towns, are not dignified by the name of coins, but are simply called "tokens" because denoting, or being passed and circulated as tokens or pledges of a certain money value, present abundant evidence of the extent of the trade in tobacco, and the prevalence of smoking, as existing from about the year 1650 to about 1670, and give a curious and most interesting insight into many of the manners, customs and occupations of those days.

Having carefully examined some three or four thousand of these tokens, with this special object in view, I have thought that the result could not possibly fail to be of interest to the readers of the *Tobacco Plant*, and therefore I now communicate the results to its columns. But, first, it will be well to give a brief account or history of the origin, rise, and purpose of these tokens.

In Anglo-Saxon and mediæval times the want of small coins was much felt, and this gave rise to the occasional issue of spurious or, rather, base coins, to supply the deficiency, as it was found the smaller pieces of halfpenny and farthings, when made of silver, and the pennies when broken up by the cross, were unfit for general use among the rough-handed population. In the reigns of Edward VI. and Mary, the issue of base metal currency gave rise not only to much dissatisfaction but fraud; and under Elizabeth, who issued three-halfpenny and three-farthing pieces, in pure silver, these were declared to be no longer current. These three-halfpenny and three-farthing pieces, as well as the six-pennies and threepences, were distinguished by a full-blown rose behind the Queen's head; and this is alluded to by Shakespeare, as a satire upon the then, as now, fashion of wearing a rose in the hair—

"My face so thin,
That in mine ear I durst not stick a rose,
Lest men should say—'look, where three farthings goes!'"

The refining of silver for the coinage was, however, considered a very unhealthy occupation, and those employed in it were subject to what was called the "refiners' sickness." I mention this *en passant*, that I may quote the words of that fine old antiquary Agarde regarding it. He says:—"The Esterlignes, who, being Germans brought up in the mines there of silver and copper, were by her Majesty's order for the refining of our base coins, brought hither by Alderman Lodge, with whom I was familiarly acquainted. This he told me, that the most of them, in melting, fell sick to death with the savor, so as they were advised to drink from a dead man's skull for their re-cure. Whereupon he, with others who had the oversight of this work, procured a warrant from the Council to take off the heads upon London Bridge, and make cups thereof, out of which they drank and found some relief, although most of them died"—and no wonder!

Despite the concession of issuing three halfpenny and three-farthing pieces, the want of halfpennies and farthings was still so much felt that ale-house keepers, chandlers, grocers, mercers, vintners, and other traders were impelled to the issue of private tokens of lead, pewter, latten, tin, and even leather, for purposes of trade. These tokens were issued by the traders, and commodities could only be had of their issuers in exchange; so that they were useless as a circulating medium, and were the source of frequent loss to their holders.

In 1574, a proposition was made to the queen to coin halfpenny and farthings in silver, but was rejected. Proposals were then made to issue copper pledges, and a proclamation forbidding the issue of private tokens was prepared. The project was not, however, carried out, and these private tokens still continued in use.

In 1601 and 1602, the requirements of the army in Ireland caused, for a time, the issue of copper pence, halfpenny, and farthings; and this appears to have revived the idea of copper pledges for England, and pattern pieces were made. At this time, copper tokens were issued by the cities of Oxford, Bristol, and Worcester.

On the accession of James I., silver pennies and half-pennies were issued for this country, in which his Scottish babies, bodles, and placks were entirely useless. A pattern farthing was also prepared, but not issued.

A scheme was soon afterwards set on foot, and immediately acted upon, for the enriching of the crafty king, by the issue of royal farthing tokens, weighing only six grains each. The license to mint these infamous coins (which, for the purpose of getting them into circulation, were sold wholesale by the Crown to all comers at twenty-one shillings' worth for a pound) was granted to Lord Harrington, the king stipulating to receive one-half of the profit every quarter of a year.

Soon afterwards, his majesty, thinking he had made too liberal a bargain with his lordship, repented, and allowed Lord Harrington 725,000, or 100,000 lbs. of farthings, and pocketed the other £45,000 himself. The principal distributor of these tokens was Gerard Malynes, who says they are intended to abolish the leaden tokens made by every tapster, chandler, and vintner, and that "they have been found very commodious and necessary for petty commutations," and also that they would be a great advantage to the poor, inasmuch as they would promote charity, by inducing persons to give a farthing who would not give a halfpenny. Had Malynes studied human nature a little more closely, he might as well have said it would be an injustice to the poor, as holding out a temptation and a facility to give a farthing where otherwise they would have given a halfpenny!

One mode of distributing these tokens, to get them into circulation, was to send bags of them, containing £20 worth, to the mayors of different towns; the mayors being allowed a profit of two shillings on each pound, while those who bought them had one shilling in the pound allowed.

Despite all that was done, and the issuing of proclamation after proclamation to enforce the royal swindle, private tokens were still issued by traders as much as ever.

The office for the issue of the royal tokens was in Louthbury, London, and the place is still known by the name of "Tokenhouse Yard." During the fearful visitation of the plague, when it was customary to paint a red cross over the doors of houses infected by it, by way of "token" of the presence of

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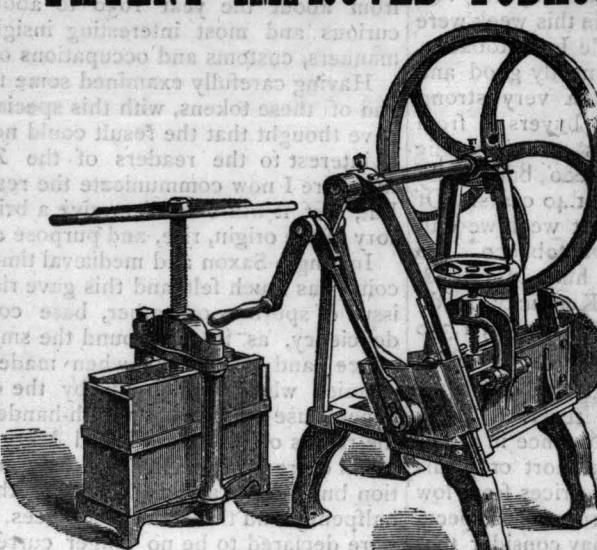
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For Price List address or apply as above.

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Prime Wrappers, Connecticut, 30 to 50 Cts.
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Binders, " 12 to 15 Cts.
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Packers, Commission Merchants, and Wholesale Dealers in
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OF
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make further CASH advances on receipt of Tobacco.

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BALTIMORE, MD.

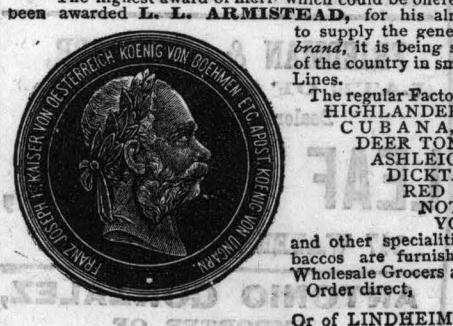
L. W. GUNTHER,
GENERAL
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
AND TOBACCO FACTOR.
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(One door west of Exchange Place),
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Liberal advances made on consignments to my
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MANUFACTURER OF CIGARS
And Dealer in all kinds of
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AND CIGAR RIBBONS.
No. 25 German St., Baltimore, Md.
ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

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Manufactured Tobacco,
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THE VIENNA MEDAL!
AWARDED TO THE
OCCIDENTAL
SMOKING TOBACCO.
The highest award of merit which could be offered Tobacco at the Universal Exposition Vienna, has
been awarded to L. L. ARMISTEAD, for his already popular brand OCCIDENTAL, and in order
to supply the general demand for this
brand, it is being shipped to all parts
of the country in small lots, by Express
Lines.
The regular factory brands,
HIGHLANDER,
CUBANA,
DEER TONGUE,
ASHLEIGH,
DICKENS,
RED ROVER,
NOT FOR ONE
YOU GOT IT!
and other specialties in Smoking To-
bacco are furnished to Jobbers and
Wholesale Grocers as usual.
Order direct
Of LINDHEIM & LANGSDORF.



L. L. ARMISTEAD,
LINDHEIM & LANGSDORF, Factory, 85 5th District.
Sole Agents, BALTIMORE, MD. LYNCHBURG, VA.
148 WATER STREET, NEW YORK.

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Commission Merchant,
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S.W. cor. Lombard St., BALTIMORE, MD.

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TOBACCO FACTORS
And Commission Merchants,
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87 GAY STREET,
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COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

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Wholesale Dealers in
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AND
Seed Leaf Tobacco
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Will give their personal attention to the sale and pur-
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Leaf Tobacco.
Liberal Advances made on Consignments.

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Sole Agents, BALTIMORE, MD.

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AUSTRALIAN TWIST
FARMVILLE, VA.
ORDERS SOLICITED.

WESTERN ADVERTISEMENTS

Cincinnati Advertisements.

RICHARD MALLAY, JAMES MALLAY,
R. MALLAY & BRO
Dealers in
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Between Race and Elm,
CINCINNATI, O.

Henry Besuden & Bro.,
DEALERS IN
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(CORNER OF ELM STREET),
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MANUFACTURERS OF FINE CIGARS,
AND DEALERS IN LEAF TOBACCO,
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(Successors to S. LOWENTHAL & Co.)
Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in
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134 Main St., Cincinnati, O.
Sole Agents for "El Telegrafo" Brand of Cigars

SPENCE, BROS. & CO.,
Manufacturers of the Celebrated
AMBROSIA,
And a variety of other grades of
Fine-Cut Chewing & Smoking Tobacco
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Sheet Metal Cigar Moulds
This is the only Mould suitable for the
Manufacture of Fine Havana Cigars. Tin
is well known to be the best preservative of
delicate aroma. The moulds produced
by this Mould do not require turning, as no
grease is shown. For Circulars, address
SCHWILL & DUBRUL,
Sole Patentees and Manufacturers of
Knives, Tuck Cutters, Presses, &c.,
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LEAF TOBACCO
BROKERS,
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And Wholesale Dealer in
OHIO CONNECTICUT
LEAF TOBACCO,
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LEAF TOBACCO BROKER,
N. E. Cor. Vine and Front Streets.
CINCINNATI, O.
P. O. Box 3212.

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CIGARS,
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E. R. W. THOMAS,
COMMISSION BROKER,
IN ALL KINDS OF
Leaf Tobacco,
CINCINNATI, O.
P. O. Address, LOUISVILLE, KY.
CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

PEASE'S
Tobacco
Cutter.
The Most Perfect Machine in
the World for all grades
of Fine-Cut, Chewing
and Smoking.
IN USE BY ALL FIRST-CLASS
HOUSES.
MANUFACTURED BY
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Cigars, Tobacco and Pipes,
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LOUISVILLE, KY.

WALL, BELVIN & DAY,
Commission Merchants,
FOR THE SALE OF
MANUFACTURED AND LEAF TOBACCO,
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ST. LOUIS, MO.

Five Brothers Tobacco Works
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RUDOLPH FINZER, NICHOLAS FINZER,
John Finzer & Bros.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
"FIVE BROS. NAVY"
TOBACCO,
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C. & R. DORMITZER & CO.
Dealers and Commission Merchants
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121 & 123 Market St., bet. Main & Second Sts.,
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Choice Brands of Imported Tobacco always on hand.
Liberal Cash advances made on Consignments.

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Geo. W. Wicks, N. Furness.
BUY THE TOBACCO LEAF.

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TOBACCO,
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And Dealer in
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Tobacco,
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CONNECTICUT SEED LEAF
TOBACCO,
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FINE CONNECTICUT SEED-LEAF
TOBACCO,
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H. SMITH & CO.,
Commission Merchants and Jobbers
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TOBACCO,
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Boston Advertisements.
C. O. HOLYOKE,
COMMISSION MERCHANT
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TOBACCO,
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Sole Manufacturer of the Famous and World-Re-
nowned Brands of Virginia Smoking Tobaccos,
LONE JACK AND BROWN DICK,
Manufacture, 12th Street,
LYNCHBURG, VA.
Orders respectfully solicited and promptly attended to.

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Brands of Smoking Tobacco,
"SARATOGA"
AND
"OLD SLEDGE,"
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AND
General Commission Merchant,
Office in Tobacco Exchange, Shockoe Slip,
RICHMOND, VA.

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RICHMOND, VA.

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F. CHRISTMAN & CO.,
Proprietors and Manufacturers of
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Corner Mississippi and Pearl Streets,
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Established in 1854.
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AND
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JOS. MOYER
ENGRAVER & WOOD
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Hazman's Patent
EXCISOR CIGARETTE ROLLER
Everybody ought to have one, and every Cigar
Store ought to keep them.
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HER MAJESTY'S ADMIRALTY,
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MANUFACTURERS' MILLS
POWDERED
LIGORICE
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MANUFACTURERS.
R. HILLIER'S SONS & CO.
OFFICE,
53 CEDAR STREET, N. Y.

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JUNGBLUTH & CO.,
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And Brokers in Leaf Tobacco
SOLE AGENTS IN KENTUCKY FOR JAS. C. McANDREW'S CELEBRATED
Licorice Paste,
No. 33 Third Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

LIQUORICE PASTE.

THE UNDERSIGNED AGENT IN NEW YORK FOR THE MANUFACTURERS OF THE FOLLOW-
ING WELL-KNOWN BRANDS OF LIQUORICE, desires to caution Tobacco Manufacturers against
using any of the numerous brands purporting to be original and genuine brands of imported LIQUORICE,
but which are adulterated compounds of his brands, rebuffed in this country, and in some instances contain-
ing less than fifty per cent. of liquorice.

To insure manufacturers obtaining PURE AND GENUINE
JAS. C. McANDREW, New York, April 28, 1875.
They should address their orders to the undersigned in New York, who is the SOLE AGENT in the UNITED
States being registered at Washington, counterfeiters will be seized wherever found, and legal
proceedings instituted.
I guarantee all Liquorice sent out, and refer to the following letter, as to the character of the Paste I offer:
JAMES C. McANDREW,
55 Water Street, New York.
Mr. JAMES C. McANDREW, New York: Dear Sir—We have used over 1000 Cases of your fine grades
of Liquorice, and they have been uniformly regular and of excellent quality.
Yours Very Respectfully,
P. LORILLARD & CO.

REFERRING to the above advertisement, we have appointed Mr. James C. McAndrew of New
York, our Exclusive Agent in the United States for the sale of all the Brands of Liquorice
heretofore manufactured by us.
ROBERT MACANDREW & CO., London, England.

LIQUORICE ROOT.

Spanish and Smyrna, in Bales, always for sale in lots to suit purchasers.
JAMES C. McANDREW,
55 Water St., New York.

WHAT SHOULD WE SMOKE.

In a work by Dr. R. Be-
lott, published by B. H. Co-
lenbrander, at Zutphen, in
1864, under the title of
"Thus Should We Smoke,"
what follows is, says *Cope's*
Tobacco Plant, along with
other things, offered as a re-
ply to the above question.

In earlier times people in
general smoked pipes, and
only a few persons in good
position now and then smok-
ed cigars. On the con-
trary, in our own day, every
man who wishes to be con-
sidered fashionable smokes
cigars—at least, on Sundays.
To the increasing consump-
tion of cigars, we must in
some measure ascribe the
gradual rise in prices. Smok-
ers at present often make
use of a horribly bad tobacco
in the form of cigars,
who at a former period could
have got a tolerably good to-
bacco for the same money.
The only reasons presented
for the preference given to
cigars are these: that from
their small compass they
can be more conveniently
carried about, and that as a
rule they emit a pleasanter
odor than tobacco smoked
in pipes. On the other hand,
they are much dearer, sin-
ce more against cleanliness, and
are more powerful in their
effects, and just in the di-
rection where tobacco can be
hurtful; whereas, they are
less powerful in their effects
just where the use of smok-
ing is beneficial. Cigars
are supposed to be stronger
than other forms of tobacco
—they are so, in fact, foras-
much as the manufacturers use
stronger tobacco in
making them; and this is
one cause of their peculiar
odor. The same kind of to-
bacco is much easier to
bear as cigar than when
smoked in a pipe. The fol-
lowing is the reason: In the
process of smoking, every
part of the cigar is acted
on, and the leaves of tobacco
burn perfectly; but in the
pipe there may be only partial
action in and on the mass:
one portion of the to-
bacco burns, another has
little heat, and is as if it were
subjected to dry distillation,
wherefrom the poisonous
tobacco oils are formed. Hence
it comes that the same to-
bacco which as cigar can be
smoked without injury, may
bring on serious sickness
when smoked in a pipe.
Very strong tobacco smoked
in pipes works the more
perniciously the shorter the
pipe-stalk is, especially if it
consists of a single hard
substance that does not ab-
sorb moisture. Pipe-heads
of metal, of glass, of porce-
lain, must be condemned;
and those of porous earth,
porous porcelain, or of
meerschaum are alone to
be recommended. After a
while, when the pipe needs
cleaning—that is to say,
when it is clogged by a de-
posit from the dry distilla-
tion—it must be thoroughly
purified. The cleaning of
German pipes is neither an
easy nor a pleasant work. It
is best to use cheap pipes,
and to put them away alto-
gether when they grow foul.
If the smoker is disinclined
to do this, his wisest way is
to pour hot water into the
pipe, to go on pouring till the
water comes out clear and
clean. In order that the
process may be as little
troublesome as possible, the
smoker takes a tin vessel,
which is filled with water, and
made air-tight by a cork.
Through the cork goes a
metal tube which reaches to
the bottom of the vessel, and
bent, extends three or four
inches above the cork. The
tin vessel having been placed
above the spirit-lamp, the
water in the vessel soon be-
gins to boil, and is by the
pressure of the steam driven
with great force out of the
vessel. All that is needed is
to hold the point of the metal
tube in the pipe-tube, so

that the water may run easily through it. As soon as
this has been done, a pipe-cleaner is worked with water
up and down the pipe-tube, till the water and the cleaner
look perfectly pure. Not till then can the purification
be regarded as complete. The pipe can then be allowed
to lie for eight or ten days before being used. If all
this should seem too tedious and troublesome, the best
counsel to be given is, that the smoker should make use
of clay pipes which are of a tolerable length. Among
the best kind of pipes is reckoned the chibouque which
is used in the East, and which consists of a tube from
six to eight feet long, a mouthpiece of cocoa-nut or am-
ber, and a small head with a wide opening. It is a
pipe that this pipe can only be used when the smoker is
in a state of complete rest and inaction. The utmost he
can do is to read. Yet more remarkable, and for a se-
dimentary occupation not in the least inconvenient, is the
narghile, the well-beloved pipe of the Turks and Persians.
The pipe-head, which is of clay or metal, is not bent,
but rests on a metal tube, as a tulip rests on its
stalk. This tube goes through a well-filled cork into a
vessel filled with water, and reaches nearly to the bot-
tom of the vessel. In the cork is a second slightly bent
tube, which does not reach to the water, but whose in-
ner end is in the air that floats above the water. To
this short tube is attached an elastic stalk (either a spi-
ral of copper wire, covered with leather, or a tube of vul-
canized india-rubber), to which is fixed a mouthpiece of
amber or horn. When the pipe has been filled, the
smoker through this mouthpiece draws a long deep
breath, whereupon the air is sucked from the vessel.
The pressure being thus diminished, the tobacco smoke
forces its way. It ascends to the top of the water in
the shape of bubbles, is cooled by the water, and, what
is of more importance, deposits in the water nearly
all the nicotine. By this means, a smoke comes into
the mouth that is pleasant, cool, and harmless. The
elastic tube permits perfect freedom of movement; and
while at the same time the eye can without difficulty
watch the pipe, to see that it burns properly. Finally,
this manner of smoking is much cleaner, than any other.
Regarding the choice of the various sorts of to-
bacco, what we have to say is, that this choice must de-
pend on individual taste. As a general rule, however,
it may be accepted that preference should be given to
the lighter colored sorts; for, on the whole, they are
milder. Our answer to the question, What must we
smoke? is, Good mild tobacco, and in pipes with a long
clean tube; or, in long Gouda pipes. Excelling every
thing else, is always the narghile, those who smok-
ing should make use of a cigar-pipe of clay, or meers-
chaum, or papier-mache. Cigar-pipes of glazed clay,
horn, glass, or metal must be rejected.
We translate what precedes from *De Tabakplant*,
a Dutch weekly periodical, which has been in existence
about a year. It is in the main a trade publication, but
contains, nevertheless, some of those literary articles
which are interesting to every true nicotine.

CONCERNING MY COUSIN LUKE.

I do not hesitate for a moment, remarks a contribu-
tor to *Cope's Tobacco Plant*, in declaring my cousin
Luke to be the meanest man I ever knew. You may
think me unwise in exposing the folly or vice of one so
closely allied by flesh and blood ties to myself. Not so;
I stand above the foolish and prejudiced belief that
imagines a man's iniquity stains the whole of that man's
family circle: I rather incline to believe that his vices
only make the virtues of those around him stand out
the whiter and brighter. Try it thus: carefully black
your nose with the Japan you use for your patent
boots (if you do not possess patent boots, common
blackening will do), and see if your chin, cheeks, and
brow do not look absolutely pure and beautiful by com-
parison. Again: a corn, a bunion, a carbuncle, is more
closely allied to its proprietor than a cousin; and yet,
who ever knew a person that sought to excuse the ac-
cidents of that corn, or bunion, or carbuncle? "Bad,
utterly bad!" cries the owner; and no man with a de-
sire to keep his features in regular order, or to continue
sitting with comfort, would do well to defend the par-
ticular infirmity the sufferer labors under.

I view my cousin Luke as I do any other nuisance,
and consider it my duty to expose his wrong-doings.
I could fill a book with an account of his mean acts, but
I shall confine myself within narrow bounds. It is with
some hesitation that I say Luke was a smoker—you ob-
serve, I say "was." I suppose he never bought a shil-
ling's worth of tobacco in all his smoking days. Vul-
garly speaking, he "caged" it. He would never have
been a smoker had it not been for the following circum-
stance: My cousin and myself were both members of an
amateur dramatic club, and on one occasion the "club"
obtained permission to treat the inmates of the "union"
—or "work-us," as it was mostly termed—to a little cele-
bration. The entertainment was given, and the poor
old folks were very much pleased with our efforts. I
recollect doing the dagger scene from "Macbeth," but
I am afraid it was above their comprehension, for they
laughed vociferously, and one old dame had to be car-
ried out in a state of pauper convulsion. My cousin
gave a humorous reading—more fool he, for he set a lot
of them crying, and they refused to be comforted. Now,
my cousin Luke had written himself down in futurity as
a public speaker and a student of social economy, more
especially as applied to the individual. He had written
a treatise "On the Sinfulness of Using a Whole Bundle
of Wood to Light Two Fires,"—but nobody would buy
it of him. He was, as a natural consequence of his pe-
culiar studies and his mean mind, a perfect Paul Pry;
he was always inquiring and poking his nose into other
people's business in the most shameless manner. After
his performance at this entertainment he got out into
the court-yard, where several of old men were walk-
ing up and down, as a sort of relief to our elocution.
He made himself vastly pleasant to these old fellows,
and straightway began to make a number of inquiries.
He said to one—"How long have you been in the
house?"
"Four years, sir."
"Do they treat you pretty well—do you want for any
thing?"
"I should like a bit of 'bacca, sir."
He said to another—"Were you brought here through
misfortune or folly?"

"Misfortune, sir."
"Are you pretty comfortable—do you go out some-
times?"

"Reg'lar, sir; 'cause I gets a bit of what I wish
I had now—and that's 'bacca."
My cousin found the demand for 'bacca so strong that
he could get little information without the bribe; so he
determined to gratify these poor old paupers. Up to
that time he had not smoked, so of course had no to-
bacco with him. Telling the old men to wait there, he
mixed again with the performers, and, under pretence
of suffering from toothache, borrowed very quietly
some five or six pouches of the weed. These he care-
fully emptied, and distributed among such of the pau-
pers as he wished to question. What information he
got I do not know; but at the end of our entertainment
great indignation was expressed at the tobacco famine.
Then, with what he considered a sweet smile, my cou-
sin Luke led us into the court-yard, where some eight
or ten old men were smoking with great enjoyment.

That was the beginning of Luke's career as a smoker;
for, finding that smokers were generous with the weed,
as a rule, he begged of me an old pipe, and was always
wanting to borrow tobacco. He had just left his pouch
at home, or it was just empty, or the tobacco "you were
smoking seemed so good."

"It happened one evening that my cousin Luke and
myself, with several other young people, were invited to
a little party. Knowing that a certain young lady, of
the name of Clara, was to be present, I dressed myself
with great care for the occasion. I rather liked Clara,
and I hoped she liked me; but during the evening she
took occasion to tell me in confidence that she thought
I was a fool. This, of course, destroyed all hopes in that
quarter; so that I spent a very miserable evening. I
would not, however, retire until the hour of breaking up,
lest she should think that I was much affected. My cou-
sin Luke walked home with me to my door, and as we
parted, said—"There! I've left my tobacco at home;
can you give me just a pipeful?" I took my pouch out
of my greatcoat-pocket (I had no opportunity of smok-
ing during the evening), and handed it to Luke. We
said "good night," presently, and I went indoors; my
cousin lived some two miles away. I felt in a dreadful
state of misery. It was about the melancholy period of
a man's life, when he finds he has stopped at five feet
six, instead of going on to six feet; when he finds that
that grandly flowing beard he used to picture, or that
magnificent moustache, will not come; when he finds he
is only a common person, instead of a genius. I was in
a swamp of woes, an atmosphere of misery. I could not
choke a lot like that, or kick them over; in fact, I could
not kick, I was too heavily weighted; so I determined to
try and smoke them out.

I never remember taking any lessons in abusing peo-
ple; but if ever a man deserved a professorship for
abuse I did that night when I discovered that my cousin
Luke—mean-souled wretch!—had taken away my to-
bacco with him. I was in agony; he was home by this
time; I couldn't possibly get any more tobacco, as it
was nearly two o'clock in the morning. I went to bed,
nourishing schemes of revenge.

Luke's father (my uncle) was very much opposed to
the use of tobacco; he would not allow Luke to smoke
at home, and scolded him severely if he heard of his
smoking at all. This was in my favor, and would make
my revenge easy. Luke had grown to be very fond of
smoking; this would make my revenge sweeter.
There was a spare bedroom at my uncle's, and it was
a common thing for me to stay a night there now and
then; so, about a week after the above event, I walked
one evening to supper, and said as it seemed in-
clined to rain I should stay. Luke returned me, on the
quiet, my empty pouch, with an apology for accidentally
putting it into his own pocket. I took it with a smile.
Ha! ha!

Luke's bedroom was beneath his father's; my bed-
room door was opposite, and about ten o'clock we all
went to our respective rooms.

I may just as well mention that I had been on the
roof and put a sack over all the chimneys, except the
kitchen chimney, which was the only one in use, the
weather being warm.

The house was old-fashioned, and I had by experi-
ment proved that the chimney in Luke's room commu-
nicated with the chimney in his parents' room. So
things promised to work as I wished.

I handed Luke a packet of tobacco, carefully mixed
with cayenne pepper, as I bade him "good night," and
said, "Try that; it's choice; rather strong, but smoke it
carefully; don't swallow the smoke; blow it up the
chimney." "I will," said Luke; "thank you; good night."
My cousin would have smoked pretty nearly all day and
all night if he could get his weed for nothing. So, set-
ting his candle on a little table, he squatted on a has-
sock in front of the fire-place, and lit his pipe and sent
the smoke up the chimney. "It is strong," he muttered,
as he began to cough, "but it's cheap," and he set to
work again to smoke it carefully. The mixture I had
given him can be smoked carefully, provided the smoker
does not inhale the smoke into his lungs. So Luke got
on pretty well; the smoke in volumes went up the chi-
mney, and finding it blocked, went wandering about till it
found entrance to the parental chamber. Very soon the
old gentleman woke up with a fit of coughing that woke
his wife at the same time. "My dear, I think the house
must be on fire," said the alarmed husband, between his
gasps. "I think—so—too," said the good lady between
her gasps, endeavoring to rise to a sitting posture.

Without more ado, Luke's father jumped out of bed
in his night-dress, and ran to the door of his room, which
he opened. He found the air in the staircase cool and
refreshing, but still feeling somewhat alarmed, he deter-
mined on an examination of the premises. "It's all
right, my dear," he said; "there is no fire; lie down
again."

"I—can't," cried the lady; "I'm—choking." So out
she came to the door for a little fresh air. The old lady
stood at the door, and the old gentleman descended the
stairs. Presently he saw the illuminated key-hole of
Luke's bedroom. All his father's feelings rushed into
his throat, as he murmured, "My poor Luke—perhaps
burnt—in his bed." No one is eager to encounter a
great horror all at once; so the old man, by way of
breaking the sad news to himself gradually, stooped
down and peeped through the key-hole.

His indignation was very nearly hot enough to set the
house on fire at the discovery he made. There sat his
unburned, uninjured, philosophical son, Luke, calmly
blowing cloud after cloud of smoke up the chimney, ap-
parently with a quiet and cool determination of choking
his old father and mother. It was not a pleasing sight
for the parent. Recollect, he was an anti-Tobaccoite,
and also a shiverer with excitement and staircase cur-
rents of air. It was altogether too much for the old
man, so he went in with a rush, and before Luke knew
exactly what disturbing influences were at work, he re-
ceived a kick that sent him and his hassock and his pipe
all into a disorganized heap. After much abuse on the
parent's side, and many attempted explanations and
apologies on Luke's side, Luke (to save being disinher-
ited) had to give up smoking and join an Anti-Tobacco
Society. Quite right too—he was not fit to be a smoker.
The ants are welcome to him, and to all like him. They
make very decent shining lights after a bit.

I found the next morning so fine that I got up first
and walked home to breakfast.

TOBACCO IN MISSOURI.—A new tobacco factory, em-
ploying sixty hands, has been opened at Macon.

THEY WON'T OBJECT.—They are going to have a
"ladies' and gentlemen's club" in London. It has been
decided, says an exchange, that ladies who are given
to cigarettes must take their whiff in the gentlemen's
smoking room.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION.—It is suggested in an English
paper that smoking be allowed during divine service,
"as a means of increasing the attendance at church."

TOBACCO SEIZURE IN IRELAND.—The customs officers
of Londonderry, Ireland, on the 9th ult., seized a con-
siderable quantity of tobacco, on board the ship *Har-
vester*, that had just arrived from Baltimore. A prelimi-
nary investigation was held before a justice, when the
captain, mate, and steward of the vessel were held to
bail pending further proceedings.

A PRESENT TO THE PRESIDENT.—The Lancaster,
(Penn.) *Express* says: "Hon. A. Herr Smith presented
to the President of the United States, for John Stauffer,
Esq., of Lancaster County, a cigar, the history of which
is as follows: In 1802, Dr. Andrew Kauffman, of Lan-
caster County, bought a few cigars in Lancaster, and a
short time before his death gave the last of the lot to his
nephew, John Stauffer, Esq., of said county, with a re-
quest that he would give it to Gen. Grant. This cigar
is over seventy-two years old, and was destined for the
hero of a hundred battles."

THE "REV. GEORGE" "GOES FOR" THE LADIES.—
The Rev. George Trask does not pretend to conceal his
prejudice against tobacco. He says: "Certain ladies
of the superlative, superficial type, we confess, sometimes
trouble us a little by dispatching the mighty evils of
tobacco by a mere stroke of nonchalance, a toss of the
head, or a senseless laugh. 'Oh, my husband smokes
a little,' said one of these ladies to us, 'but he smokes
the best cigars, and if he does nothing worse I shall not
trouble him about it.' This lady afflicts God's world
with five creatures in the shape of sons and daughters;
they are pale, lank, lean, scraggy and tremulous; she
never investigated the cause of this family deformity
and disease; she does not consider that tobacco is a
rank poison; that her husband was poisoned from head
to foot when she married him; that he poisoned her, and
she poisoned her children, and that the virus in-
heres like indelible ink, or the hue of the Ethiopian.

BALTIMORE EXPORTS OF TOBACCO.—Among the foreign
exports yesterday, says the *American* of the 22d inst.,
were three cargoes of tobacco amounting to 1,047 hds.
One other cargo of tobacco has been exported to Italy
this summer by the bark *John Zittosen*, consisting of
614 hogsheads, which was cleared on the 7th inst. In
Italy, as in France and Austria, the manufacture of to-
bacco is a government monopoly, and the Italian manu-
factories are owned jointly by the government and a
private corporation. The tobacco is purchased by the
Italian vice consul in New York, 10,000 hogsheads
being contracted for this year, all the Maryland and
Ohio being engaged in this market. The Italian gov-
ernment has purchased tobacco here for a number of
years, but the clearances were formerly taken out for
Gibraltar, and it was then only known to the parties in-
terested who the purchasers were. This year the method
of secret negotiation has been dispensed with, and the
tobacco is purchased openly and shipped direct to Italy.

TOBACCO CULTURE IN KENTUCKY.—A PROTEST.—
The *Fulton* (Ky.) *Gazette* thus expostulates: "There
seems to be a steady dropping off year after year in
this country from the raising of tobacco, and a cor-
responding increase in the cultivation of grains and grasses.
Now, this is as it should be, because we don't believe
that tobacco returns anything like an adequate com-
pensation for the labor, time, and money expended in
its cultivation. There was a time when it paid—in the
good old anti-bellum days of cheap slave labor. But
these times are past, and that character of labor is no
more. On the other hand, the cultivation of cereals and
other products does not require a half of the labor, and
in the end pays better than tobacco. In our estimation
the cultivation of tobacco has been an obstacle in the
way of the dissemination of a higher order of culture and
intelligence in this country. Doubtless, to many of our
readers, this has the appearance of being a very singu-
lar assertion, and they will wonder 'what in the deuce
tobacco raising has to do with the dissemination of
knowledge?' Well, it has just this much to do with it:
It is a well known fact that whenever our farmers are
called upon to make up a school for anything like a
reasonable length of time, nine-tenths of them respond
with, 'I cannot spare my children from work,' and
again, whenever one of them is approached to subscribe
for a newspaper, buy a book, or anything of that kind,
they always decline on the ground that they have no
time to read them. And why is it thus? What is it
that prevents the children of the land from getting more
than three months of schooling in a year, and prevents
the farmer from keeping up with the current events of
the day? It is the cultivation of tobacco. How is it in
States where grain is the staple and the cultivation of
tobacco is unknown? There the farmer ranks as high
as the professional man in culture and intelligence—
there the children go to school from five to eight, and
the younger ones ten months in the year—and there the
farmer has time to inform himself as to what is going on
in the world, and is the peer of any man in everything
that constitutes intelligent manhood. We are glad that
our farmers are beginning to see and appreciate these
facts, and we hope to see the day when this country shall
take the front rank as one of the finest grain and stock
countries in the Union. We believe that it has the nat-
ural resources to become such."

HOW A VIRGINIA MANUFACTURER WRITES.—The
Louisville *Courier-Journal* publishes a letter from one
of the oldest and most extensive plug manufacturers in
Virginia, and withal a gentleman whose reputation is a
high guarantee for his statements. It was not written
for publication, and the writer's name is consequently
suppressed. The date is Danville, Va., June 22. We
extract as follows: "Leaf still continues to advance, the
market being very much excited. Lugs that we paid
\$4@5 for when Mr. — was here (about the close of
May), now bring \$7@8; common leaf that brought from
\$7@8 then, now brings \$12. We have never known such
a sudden advance. At the prices we paid for tobacco
to-day we could hardly get out even on the prices we
gave you this spring. We do not want you from now out
to sell any of our tobaccos under 50 cents, and we will
in all probability advance on that price in a few days.

It will check up sales for awhile,
but we do not care if you were not to see another pound
of our tobacco in the next sixty days; we would prefer
that you do not; we feel certain that prices will ad-
vance, and are willing to risk it. We have had fine rains,
but the breaks continue small and mean. We think,
though, that we will have full breaks in July, and the
high price of leaf will bring the crop in rapidly. The
general belief is that the crop is not so large as it was
thought to be, and although we have had good rains and
seasons for planting there is not over one-half a crop
planted, and there are no plants. What is planted is
very small and unpromising, fully four weeks later than
usual. We do not think that with the most favorable
seasons from now out there can be more than half a
crop raised, and if the season is not very good what is
raised will be very mean. The prospect for a crop in
this section is certainly very gloomy. We do not ex-
pect to make a single box of — this year. There is
nothing in the crop fit to make it of. We have not seen
a wrapper in the last four weeks that would make it as
we made it last year. Fillers that we paid \$16 for last
year to make it of now bring \$30@35, from buyers here
on Western orders. If we were to buy stock now and
make it as good as last year, we could not sell it for less
than \$1. The leaf men have Western orders for all
grades—from the meanest lug to the finest wrapper—
and some of them say that the parties they are buying
for complain that they do not buy fast enough."

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SELF-PRESSING MOLDADO CIGAR CUTTER.
CARD.-We beg to inform the trade that we are the Sole Manufacturers of the far-famed Mantilla
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For upwards of a year, at an expense of \$500 we have, through the columns of
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Had, after a long and expensive litigation, been settled upon us, both by the United States
Courts, and before the Commissioner of Patents, in the Patent Office at Washington. In this
same advertisement above mentioned, we have cautioned all manufacturers and dealers in Spuri-
ous Durham to desist, promising amnesty and pardon for past offences, and promising the full-
est penalties of an outraged law, to those who persisted in pirating our trade-marked rights.

Gentlemen, the Time has Arrived!
Our Attorney, Mr. Ovide Dupre, No. 6 Wall Street, New York, HAS MOST POSITIVE IN-
STRUCTIONS to proceed against all infringers of our Trade-Mark TO THE FULLEST
EXTENT OF THE LAW. The fault, gentlemen, is your own; you have for twelve months spurned
amnesty, and it becomes us to verify the promises we have published for upwards of twelve
months. We regret that the lack of commercial integrity among such a portion of our conferees
forces us to the unpleasantness of litigation. "Sad, but nevertheless true!"
In conclusion we will add, that we have no compromise to make, and it is too late to enter-
tain any proposition by us. The matter has been placed in the hands of an attorney, and he
will submit the only basis upon which the matter can be settled. It is useless to write to us in
regard to the matter after this date, as we have appealed to you long enough already, without
avail.
We hope to convince the trade that we are in earnest in this move, and know now no com-
promise.

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NO BOX MOULD.
SYCAMORE FOR SALE,
Suitable for Tobacco Boxes and Caddies,
goose to goose, 1 1/2 inch and 2 1/2 inch, sawed to widths, dry
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LIQUORICE PASTE!

As the season approaches for the active manufacture of Tobacco, the undersigned desires to call the attention of the trade to his various brands of

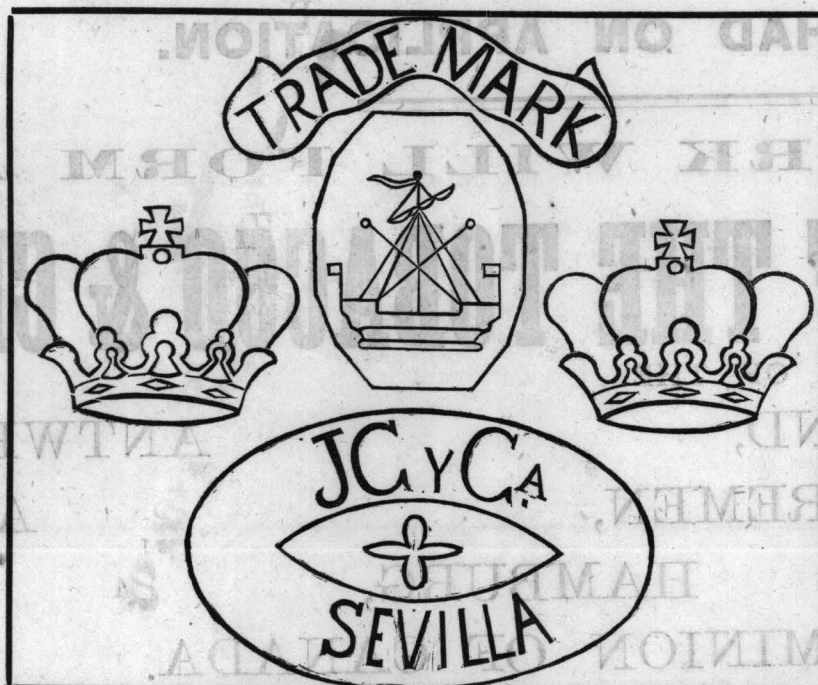
PURE EXTRACT OF LIQUORICE.

As now manufactured, from primeroot, selected by his own agents, especially for this purpose, and worked by expensive machinery of the most perfect construction, compared to which that heretofore used may be considered of the most primitive description, Liquorice Paste is produced pure in every sense of the word, clarified so highly, that it approaches the purity of Amber itself, and each case is really a mass or

BLOCK OF SOLID CLARIFIED JUICE!

Until lately it was impossible to produce Liquorice sufficiently hard to retain its shape in our Summer temperature, unless manufactured in a partially crude way, so that it carried from 15 to 30 per cent. of starch and a certain sweet mucilage, substances peculiar to the Root, but which not only impair the keeping quality of the Paste, but are also objectionable, inasmuch as consumers pay for them the price of pure Liquorice, without receiving a corresponding advantage.

Liquorice manufactured in this crude way found, however, some advocates, even after PURE Liquorice was introduced, as the former, not having the strength and body, is more agreeable to the taste than the purer and consequently much stronger article; but the use of ingredients, to correspond with its greater density, is now more generally understood, and the number of manufacturers exclusively using the better article is constantly and rapidly increasing, as its greater economy becomes apparent.



The **Double Crown JCyCa** is especially recommended to Manufacturers of high grades of Plug and Cavendish and Fine Cut Tobacco.

For ordinary dark work the **PURE EXTRACT** from **TURKEY ROOT** will be found very economical and satisfactory.

Perfect satisfaction is guaranteed to one and all using the Liquorice of

JAMES C. MCANDREW,
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The above Liquorice can also be purchased of the following houses in the United States:

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JUNGBLUTH & CO., No. Third St., Louisville, Ky.

E. W. RIZER, 203 S. Third St., St. Louis, Mo.

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It will Contain over Forty Thousand Names,

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SNUFF,

CIGARS,
CIGARETTES,
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For further information, address

THE TOBACCO LEAF PUB. CO.,
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WHOM NOT TO MARRY.

A writer in the American Register of Paris, of course a lady, thus goes down into the well of her experience and brings up the following "chunks of wisdom":

Don't marry a rich man. I put this first, because, after long and weighty reflections, I have arrived at the conclusion that the principal virtue a man can possess is to be rich. As in former days it was said in highest praise of a family that all the men were brave and all the women virtuous, so now it is said that all the men drive four-in-hands and all the women wear diamonds of the first water. Nevertheless, great wealth is an objectionable quality in a husband, though I know most chaperones won't agree with me. A rich husband is like a wild buffalo, excessively difficult to catch, and excessively disagreeable when you have caught him. Leave ten million dollar men to foolish girls who don't know better; do you be satisfied with a one million dollar man. If he has made his own money, then he is stingy; if he hasn't made it, then he is a spendthrift. In either case he is sure to be intolerably conceited and thoroughly spoiled. He can not help it, poor wretch, for the whole world gets round a rich man and butters him up until he doesn't know whether he isn't Jupiter Olympus, and whether it isn't a great pity he is obliged, by the disrespectful laws of gravitation, to tread the same common earth with other men, who can not afford to give dinners at 500 francs a head, and buy fast trotters and English racing colts at chimerical prices. Don't marry a rich man unless you have as much money as he has, for the first time he quarrels with you he will throw his magnanimity in marrying you in your teeth, and never let it out of your sight again. Above all, avoid that ambulating museum of monstrosities, caprices, and absurdities—a rich man who is the only son of his mother. He has been educated at home, under private tutors, and then, if an Englishman, sent to spend his money at Oxford; if an American, to spend it in Paris, and I don't quite know which produces the worst effects. Remember this, too—that every man is under the thumb of the woman who flatters him the most subtly. There is no more subtle flatterer of a man than his mother; no wife has a chance against her. She, of course would hate you *a priori*; and he—employing his time in silently comparing your demeanor with hers, taking stock of all your shortcomings in the matter of skillful adulation, prostrate obedience, and admiring awe—would hate you also in three weeks.

Don't marry a popular man. The man who knows everybody and is known by everybody; who calls all the young ladies "my dear child," all the young men his "boys," and everyone in general his "dearest friend." The man who squeezes your hand tremendously the first time he meets you, and tells you he feels an affinity for you. The man who adapts himself in all things to all men, interests himself in your smallest affairs, and draws out your confidence like a poultice. The man who buys horses and cigars for his masculine acquaintances, and chooses toilettes, diamonds, and drawing-room furniture for his feminine ones. The man who acts as a sort of gentleman courier to all the ladies he knows, who happen to be "doing the Continent"; engages rooms at hotels for them, orders their dinners for them, takes their tickets for them, looks after their luggage for them, and finds out all the places worth seeing for them. The man who gets invitations to balls and introductions to "swells" for everyone. The man who arranges picnics. The man who tells comic anecdotes, sings comic songs, and gets up charades, round games, and impromptu dances; who is the centre of attraction wherever he goes, and whom everybody calls "a delightful person" and an "invaluable acquisition." Don't be tempted to try and bind that acquisition to your private chariot-wheels. Depend upon it after he has married you, he will be everybody's slave, treasure, and joy—except yours. The man can not always be charming, so he will unbend himself to you—he will take it out of you. Don't fancy that he will waste his *bons mots*, and his good stories, and his graceful compliments on you. Don't fancy that he will escort you to the opera, or drive you out to the Bois, or take you on a trip to Nice, or Florence, or Pau. Don't fancy he will trouble his head as to what color suits your complexion best—you might go about clad in green baize, with a yellow bandanna tied over your head, for aught he would care. Deluded woman! do you want to pack up the two hemispheres in your glove-box, or bottle up Encelade's comet in your vinaigrette?

Don't marry an economical man. The man who turns up his trousers at the ankle when there is a spot of mud on the pavement, and who will run a mile after an omnibus, if he is caught in a shower, rather than take a fiacre, or, if he does take one, haggles with the driver over his fare, and presents him with one sou *pour boire*. The man who wears goloshes and gets his overcoats turned, instead of giving them, to his valet. The man who goes and dines with his friends, and feasts on truffled pheasants and Johannisberger, and smokes their best Havana afterwards, and then asks them to dine in return, and treats them to stewed larks, bad Marsala, and cabbage weeds. The man who sends you a New Year's box of three francs' worth of bonbons, bought at the *epicerie*, or an infinitesimal bouquet from the flower market, which might stand in a liquor glass. The man who advises you to read "How to dress on 15 a year as a Lady," by a Lady, and who says he thinks English woman dress better than American woman, because the former wear one-buttoned gloves, half boots with elastic sides, and straw hats all the year round. The man who spends an hour snipping the margin of his letters in order to avoid putting on an extra stamp, and who will spend another hour holding a letter he has sealed and wants to reopen over the steam of a tea-kettle rather than spoil the envelope by slitting it; the man who stops in town all the year round, and says he thinks the return of cool weather in the winter quite sufficient change of air; or who, if he does perpetrate the extravagance of travelling, goes to a second-class hotel, and leaves it very quietly in the middle of the night or in the early morning, so as not to have to tip the waiter. If such a man, after infinite deliberation and calculation of consequence and additional expenses, makes up his mind to invite you to come and help him to pare his cheeses and "breadcrumb" his dirty white kids, refuse him, though you were on the wrong side of thirty, and had never had an offer.

TOBACCO AT BALTIMORE IN THE OLDEN TIME.—The Puritan founders of the New World, says *Cape's Tobacco Plant*, made it warm for sinners of all kinds, when they found them out. For sinners who were also smokers they seem to have rendered the moral atmosphere even hot—"piping hot," like Chelsea buns. We learn from Colonel J. T. Scharf's "Chronicles of Baltimore," just published, that in the days of that delightful city's pristine piety—the "Juventus Baltimore" as Mr. Gladstone would say—"the most common currency was tobacco," and the most serious use to which it was put was the punishment of Sabbath-breakers. "Five shillings" was the recognized penalty for drunkenness, then, as now; and the same figure condoned a profane expletive of the orthodox kind. But Sabbath-breaking was a more heinous crime, and was punished by a fine of "200 lbs. of tobacco." If, as Colonel Scharf tells us, "the denial of the Trinity was considered a breach of the peace" and treated as blasphemy, we should like to know whether such a fine as 200 lbs. of tobacco at a time might not be considered a breach of the pipe, and treated as sacrilege. As the colonel is sure to be called upon for a second edition, he might give us some information on this head next time.

CONSISTENT.—The President of a Cremation Club in Iowa has named his last baby Cinderella.