

11-10-1875

The Tobacco Leaf: Organ of the Tobacco Trade of the United States, November 10, 1875

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Recommended Citation

Hager, J. Henry, "The Tobacco Leaf: Organ of the Tobacco Trade of the United States, November 10, 1875" (1875). *Tobacco Leaf Journal*. 484.
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mean, on our part, to keep THE LEAF fully up to the level of passing events, and to make it more and more indispensable to the trade as a business adjunct and as an important factor in the certain prosperity of the future!

TEN MONTHS' TRADE IN 1874 AND 1875.

The following statistical exhibit shows the volume of business in leaf tobacco for the ten months ending October 31, 1874, as compared with that for the same period in 1875. The preponderance, it is hardly necessary to observe at the outset, is very decidedly in favor of the former year.

(The receipts of Western and Virginia leaf tobacco in this city from January 1, 1874, to the 31st of October, 1874, were 114,423 hogsheads. For the same period in 1875 they were 41,827; a decline of 72,596. The sales during the earlier period were 102,700 hogsheads; in the latter period 32,880; a decline of 69,820. The exports for the same time in 1874 were 66,564 hogsheads; in 1875, 43,166; a decline of 23,398.

Classifying the sales the showing is equally adverse to the current year. Taking the same period in ten months—and to avoid repetition this period will now be implied and not expressed—the distribution was as follows: 1874, to manufacturers, 12,740 hogsheads; 1875, 4,156; a decline of 8,584; to cutters, 1874, 3,604; 1875, 2,164, decrease, 1,440; 1874, to jobbers, 9,051; 1875, 2,220, decrease, 7,831; 1874, to shippers, 28,242; 1875, 23,477; decrease, 4,765; to speculators, 49,167; 1875, 32,1; decrease, 48,846.

At Louisville the sales in 1874 for the year ending October 1, were 70,213 hogsheads; in 1875, 29,146; decrease, 41,067.

The total receipts at St. Louis from January, 1874, to September 28, of the same year, were 31,128 hogsheads; in 1875, 12,486; decrease, 18,642. The total offerings there for the current year to October 1, were 9,732 hogsheads.

The receipts at Cincinnati for the year ending September 1, 1874, were 73,093 hogsheads; in 1875, 45,234; decrease, 27,859. The receipts at the warehouses in 1874, were 38,044 hogsheads and the offerings 40,733; in 1875, respectively, 23,663, and 30,660; decrease in receipts 14,381, and in offerings 10,064. Of boxes both receipts and offerings were in excess in 1875; as follows: 1874, boxes received, 6,842, offered 8,035; in 1875, boxes received, 8,915, offered 9,893; increased receipts, 2,073, offerings, 1,863.

Clarksville for the year ending September 1, 1875, reports receipts of 4,245, and sales of 5,773 hogsheads. The statistics of the previous year for that and some of the markets to be mentioned, are not available as we write.

At New Orleans the receipts from January 1 to October 23, 1874, were 16,583 hogsheads; in 1875, 3,698; decrease, 12,885; the sales in the latter period having been 3,008, and the exports 3,922.

The leaf trade of Richmond appears by the record as follows: Inspections in 1874 to October 1, 44,817 hogsheads, tierces and boxes, 9,092; in 1875, respectively, 26,888 and 7,676; decrease, 18,229 hogsheads, and 1,416 tierces and boxes. The deliveries of hogsheads in 1874 were 43,698; in 1875, 30,205; decrease 13,493.

Petersburg, to October, shows an inspection in 1874 of 11,673 hogsheads, and in 1875 of 8,233; and sales of loose tobacco amounting to 3,658,660 pounds; and the other sales being omitted in the compilation from which this transcript is made. The decrease in inspections in 1875, was 3,440 hogsheads.

The sales at Danville in 1874 were in the aggregate 16,147,715 pounds, and 1875, 14,679,421; decrease, 1,468,294.

Inspections in Baltimore this year to November 1, numbered 33,753 hogsheads; the foreign exports, 28,526, and the coastwise shipments 5,500, giving a total of 34,026.

With trade so meagre as it has been the past year it is remarkable, or would be were not the cause apparent, how firmly prices have been sustained everywhere. Considering the altitude which prices attained before the close of 1874, under the combined influence of speculation and the prospective scarcity upon which the speculation was based, a decline might not unreasonably have been expected long before any decline at all was perceptible from the natural recoil ordinarily predicable when values have been forced beyond their legitimate range. But how little, as compared with what might have been anticipated, prices have been depressed, either by recoil or the probability of ample supplies in the growth of this year, and what remains of the old crop in the open markets and elsewhere, is readily seen upon bringing the earliest and latest quotations of the year into juxtaposition. Thus, the quotations for Western lugs and leaf in this market, as shown by the files of THE LEAF, in January last and on November 1, were respectively as follows:—

	Jan. 1, 1875.	Nov. 1, 1875.	Decline.
Lugs.....	10 1/2 @ 12c.	6 1/2 @ 8 1/2 c.	3 1/2 @ 3 3/4 c.
Common Leaf 12 @ 13c.	9 @ 11c.	2 @ 3c.	
Medium Leaf 13 1/2 @ 16c.	12 @ 14c.	1 1/2 @ 2c.	
Good Leaf.....	16 1/2 @ 18c.	14 @ 16c.	2 1/2 @ 2c.
Fine Leaf.....	19 @ 21c.	16 @ 19c.	2 @ 3c.
Heavy.....			
Lugs.....	11 1/2 @ 13c.	7 @ 9 1/2 c.	3 1/2 @ 4 1/2 c.
Common Leaf 13 @ 14c.	10 @ 11 1/2 c.	2 1/2 @ 3c.	
Medium Leaf 15 @ 17c.	12 @ 15c.	2 @ 3c.	
Good Leaf.....	17 @ 19c.	14 @ 17c.	2 @ 3c.
Fine.....	19 @ 21c.	16 @ 19c.	2 @ 3c.

Lugs, toward the close of the season, have certainly been very noticeably affected, but leaf of all grades has withstood the pressure brought to bear upon it in various ways exceedingly well.

DISEASES OF THE THROAT.—We would call attention to an interesting article which we copy elsewhere from the *Scientific American*, describing a successful method of treating diseases of the throat practised exclusively by Dr. Otto Rullgraff, of this city, and original with him. Unfortunately the Dispensary referred to has ceased to exist since the article was written over a year ago, owing to a cessation of the contributions upon which it subsisted in the past, and the inability of Dr. Rullgraff to maintain it from his private purse. He still, however, continues to use the system in his private practice at 53 Irving Place, New York, and (which is within our personal knowledge) with the most gratifying results. Diseases of the throat and lungs are so common in our changeable climate, that we are sure our readers will feel indebted to us for pointing out to them an almost certain means of relief.

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

DOMESTIC.

NEW YORK, November 9, 1875.
The leaf tobacco market was dull rather than animated last week, as was to be expected of Election week. The sales in all departments of the trade were under late weekly exhibits. We note sales of Western leaf for Spain, and also for other Regies, but not in large quantity for any destination.

Farmers at the West are reported to be hopeful of full prices for the new crop, and we hear of extra sanguine persons both in Missouri and Kentucky, who think 12 cents per pound for round lots about the right figure, all things considered. Buyers when ready to move in the matter may be constrained to meet such persons somewhere about half way, but there halting place is more likely to be under six cents than over. Farmers can not be too soon apprized that there is nothing in the present or prospective condition of the market to justify extreme anticipations.

Messrs. Sawyer, Wallace & Co., report—*Western Leaf*.—The month opens quietly and steady. Sales reported being 531 hds., though they are no doubt larger. Exporters have taken 300 hds., mostly for Spain, balance to Cutters and Manufacturers—at unchanged prices.

	1st week.	2d week.	3d week.	4th week.	5th week.	Total.
January.....	487	454	594	565	—	2,100
February.....	598	402	484	315	—	1,800
March.....	357	373	446	451	—	1,627
April.....	177	581	642	811	—	4,200
May.....	477	302	337	1,417	—	3,200
June.....	42	567	308	490	—	1,593
July.....	680	574	807	569	—	2,630
August.....	397	408	891	1,894	—	4,000
Sept.....	294	1,290	1,167	1,219	—	930
October.....	1,142	975	337	2,146	—	4,600
Nov.....	531	—	—	—	—	531

Virginia Leaf.—Some manufacturing inquiry for Virginia leaf was observable during the week, resulting, however, only in a few small scales, the question of price being one of the apparent hindrances to larger transactions. Good leaf is held with firmness here, as it is in Richmond, but buyers appear to entertain the idea that as the new crop gives promise of a fair supply at an early date, a little concession on the part of holders is both possible and desirable. Holders, on the other hand, conceive that as the stock of good old manufacturing leaf is barely sufficient to supply the present manufacturing demand until the new is available, there is nothing to justify a concession, not even a small one, from the present asking rates. It is gratifying to be assured, as the trade now is through the full and successful harvest of the new crop, that the supply and assortment for the coming year's business are likely to be adequate to all requirements, the quality as well as quantity of the leaf grown in the State of Virginia the past summer being generally referred to in commendatory terms by those who have had an opportunity to form an opinion about it.

Seed Leaf.—In seed leaf the record of the week shows only a moderate amount of business done, with sales about equally divided between the home and shipping branches of the trade. The total reported sales were 896 cases.

Taking the estimate of the new Seed leaf crop made by Messrs. Gans & Son, and published in our last issue, in conjunction with other data, it becomes possible to cipher out at this time an exhibit of the situation, present and prospective, which though not absolutely correct, may be of interest to the trade.

Basing their calculations upon inferential reports received from the producing districts, and which they state are subject to future modification, the Messrs. Gans estimate the late yield of seed leaf tobacco as follows: New England States, at the highest.....40,000 cases. New York State, at the highest.....10,000 cases. Pennsylvania State, at the highest.....35,000 cases. Ohio State, at the highest.....15,000 cases. Wisconsin State, at the highest.....15,000 cases.

Total.....115,000 cases. Now, by adding to this estimate the estimated stock on hand; January 1, 1875, and deducting the sales since made, we are enabled to determine, in so far as conjectural figures are to be relied upon, the extent of the supply for the succeeding two years.

Stock on hand, (estimated) January 1, 1875:—
Old crops.....60,000 cases.
Crop of 1874.....68,000 cases.
Crop of 1875.....115,000 cases.

Total.....243,000 cases.

Sales in New York since January 1, 1875:—
January.....5,644 cases.
February.....6,500 cases.
March.....4,676 cases.
April.....5,159 cases.
May.....5,400 cases.
June.....5,803 cases.
July.....6,797 cases.
August.....6,047 cases.
September.....8,283 cases.
October.....9,000 cases.

Total.....63,309 cases. These sales are inclusive of the sales for export for the period involved, which amounted to 22,560 cases. Total stock of all growths.....243,000 cases. Total sales.....63,309 cases. Total apparent supply for two years from date, 179,691 cases.

The home consumption for the past three years has been as follows:—

	1872.	1873.	1874.
.....	71,785 cases.	80,659 cases.	89,140 cases.
Annual average.....			80,588 cases.

The consumption during the past fiscal year exceeds that of any preceding one, the production of cigars being larger than ever before, the number reported for taxation reaching 1,928,527,446, against 1,886,697,498 for the fiscal year 1874. The imported cigars received in the country are included in each of these returns, and may be estimated at from 65 to 75,000,000 in each year.

Allowing for domestic consumption, however, for the next two years only the equivalents of the average just shown, namely: 80,528 cases per annum, there will be required for that purpose between now and November, 1877, 161,056 cases, leaving but 18,635 cases—or 9,317 1/2 cases yearly—for exports.

The exports for the current year have been, as indicated above, 22,560 cases, but for the three years preceding they were respectively as shown in the annexed table:—

	1872.	1873.	1874.
.....	96,349 cases.	33,617 cases.	81,301 cases.
Annual average.....			70,422 1/2 cases.

There have only been two years (1870 and 1871) within the past ten years when the annual export did not considerably exceed the total quantity figured out above for the possible allowance to meet foreign requirements for both 1876 and 1877.

A legitimate deduction from this exhibit, after making all allowances for under estimates of stock, is, that the trade has little reason to be anxious about the future, even if business is sluggish and prices are unremunerative; for if the crop of 1875 and the balance of that of 1874 are secured at any thing like reasonable rates, next year should reimburse—if it do no more—dealers for the losses sustained this year.

Another deduction, though one not quite so legitimate, is, that the 60,000 cases of old crop having all

been sold—according to the statistics—the 1874 crop can not much longer go, in a measure, unsought, even if some of it is less desirable than could be wished.

We say this deduction is less legitimate than the other, because it is evident that the old crop is not all sold; the January estimate having underrated the quantity then extant; and while it remains, its successor must, like the younger son, be content to wait for what but for the precedence of the elder, would be its rightful inheritance. At the same time, it is certain that if not all disposed of, the quantity of old now left in the market is so much reduced as to be in itself more valuable, and add very materially to the value of the crop that is to follow it in the regular order of sale and consumption—the crop of 1874.

Messrs. Chas. E. Fischer & Brother, Tobacco Brokers, 137 Water Street, report as follows:—A limited business only was done during the past week, both for home trade and export, at unchanged prices. Sales foot up to 196 cases, of which, 484 for shipping. The following are the details:—

Connecticut, crop 1870, 87 cases, on private terms; Connecticut, crop 1873, 100 cases, at 25¢@40¢; Connecticut, crop 1874, 329 cases, at 8¢@12 1/2¢; Ohio, crop, 1871, 50 cases, on private terms; Ohio, crop 1873, 80 cases, at 8 1/2¢@9¢; Ohio, crop 1874, 87 cases, at 7¢@7 1/2¢; State, crop 1873, 63 cases, at 8 1/4¢@10¢; Wisconsin, crop 1873, 100 cases, at 6 1/2¢@7¢; Sundries, 100 cases, at 8¢@30¢.

Messrs. Wright, Richards & Co.'s Circular observes:—Tobacco has been moderately active during the past month, the sales amounting to 4,500 hds, mostly for Spain and Italy. The prices obtained for the old stock were somewhat lower than previous quotations, but desirable grades of the '74 crop, recently inspected, have shown some improvement, and transactions have, to some extent, been restricted by the undesirable and nondescript character of the greater part of the stock. Our advices from the West seem to indicate that the new crop will be considerably above the average, in quantity, especially in Missouri, where there is a large increase. In the heavy districts, although a great deal will be thin and lacking in substance and character, yet there will be some very fine Leaf, especially in Christian and neighboring counties. We would therefore, particularly warn our friends who expect to buy tobacco during the coming season, that in view of the large stock still remaining in the principal markets of the world, the large crop to be received, and the general stagnation in all branches of trade, low prices must be expected in all markets, and it is only by low prices that the large crop can possibly be consumed. The high prices of last year have largely increased the use of substitutes in Europe, and it is necessary to replace these substitutes by American Leaf, which can only be done by low figures, especially in the common grades, of which there will be a large proportion.

Messrs. D. J. Garth, Son & Co., remark:—The course of our market during the month past was not materially different from the month previous, except that our regular home trade purchased more sparingly, shippers gave us less encouragement than was previously hoped. The Regies constituted our principal buyers, and to them is credited the bulk of the transactions. Prices continue irregular, but for all useful styles of goods there is evidently a steadier feeling, and indications are that bottom has been reached; nondescript and over-weighed leaf are entirely nominal in value, and from the present outlook can only be moved in quantity by approximating low prices. The Western crop has been safely housed and we hear of no appreciable injury from premature cutting, or material damage by frost, and we are led to infer that the crop has been secured as free from frost and unripe tobacco as is generally the case in an average season. In point of quantity it is now conceded that a full average has been made. In the Clarksville and Western Districts the last cuttings have produced a very satisfactory proportion of rich heavy leaf. The Virginia crop is estimated at 10 to 12 per cent. in excess of a full average yield. The quality is reported as good.

Mr. John Catus, Tobacco Broker, reports:—Our market for this staple has shown fair activity during the past month, and though transactions are not quite as large as those in September yet they reach an aggregate of about 4,500 hds of which the bulk, say 3,500 hds, for export and the balance for manufacturers and home trade. It has been a source of complaint that our manufacturers have been comparatively small buyers during the season and the hopes entertained every month that they had to replenish their stocks have thus far not been realized, while the export has taken a fair quantity. Prices have ruled easy during the month and in most instances favored buyers; quotations are reduced somewhat on most grades at which however the market closes steady as the opinion seems to gain ground that the continuous downward movement may have found its level—at least so for the moment. Quotations—Common lugs, light, 7¢@7 1/2¢; heavy Western and Clarksville, 7 1/2¢@7 3/4¢; good lugs, light, 7 1/2¢@7 3/4¢; heavy, 7 3/4¢@8 1/4¢; common leaf, light, 8¢@9¢; heavy, 9¢@10¢; medium do, light, 9¢@11 1/2¢; heavy 10 1/2¢@12 1/2¢; good do, light, 12¢@14¢; heavy, 13¢@15 1/2¢; fine do, light, 15¢@17¢; heavy 17¢@19¢; selections, light, 18¢@22¢; heavy, 20¢@24¢. Maryland and Ohio Tobacco, from Baltimore I learn: Inspections of Maryland tobacco the past week were larger than for several previous weeks, but of other kinds they are small. The demand for Maryland is fair with sales of several hundred hogsheads, chiefly new ground leaves. The better grades of Maryland are in good request while frosted and common classes are unsalable. Ohio has been more quiet with few sales of red and spangled at from 8 1/2¢ to 16¢ for Austria. We revise quotations as follows:—Maryland—Frosted, 5¢@6¢; sound common, 6¢@50¢; 7¢@50¢; good do, 8¢@9¢; middling, 9¢@10¢; good to fine red, 10¢@13¢; fancy, 14¢@19¢; upper country, 7¢@8¢; ground leaves, 4¢@10¢. Ohio—Inferior to good common, 6¢@50¢; greenish and brown, 8¢@50¢; 9¢@50¢; medium to fine red, 10¢@13¢; common to medium spangled, 10¢@13¢; fine spangled to yellow, 14¢@20¢. Tobacco Statement, Stock in warehouses and on shipboard not cleared Dec. 31, 1874, 14,627 hds; deduct loss by fire January 6, 1875, 2,764 do; total, 11,863; inspected this week, 708; inspected previously since 1st January, 1875, 33,045 do; total, 45,616 do; Maryland and Ohio cleared since 1st January, 1875, 31,401 do; stock in warehouses this day and on shipboard not cleared, 14,215 hds. Seed Leaf Tobacco.—The demand for this description of tobacco was quite brisk in the fore part and middle of the past month, towards the end however a considerable falling off was noticeable chiefly due to the scarcity of shipping accommodations and also that manufacturers are pretty well supplied for the moment. The sales amount to about 10,000 cases of various grades of which 3,300 cases are for export and 6,700 do for home trade. Prices ruled pretty steady at the subjoined quotations. The sales of this month divide as follows:—5,900 cases Connecticut and Massachusetts; 3,700 cases Pennsylvania; 900 cases New York State; 1,000 cases Ohio; 1,500 cases Western; total, 10,000 cases. Export since January 1, 1875, 22,793 cases; same time, 1874, 62,724 do; same time, 1873, 20,232.

Spanish.—The reported sales of Havana tobacco amount to 400 bales at 87¢@105¢, which is a smaller quantity than we have had latterly to report. Havana news is unimportant; the poor and indifferent remainder—some 60,000 bales, according to correspondence brought to our notice—of the 1874 *Vuelta Abajo* still remains there unsold. The crop of 1875, according to the same correspondence, samples good, though the fillers are light. The writer thereof considers that but little of the new can be expected before New Year.

Manufactured.—Light transactions are reported for this department of trade. The sales announced embraced the usual assortments. Prices were steady, and holders discovered, as they remark, nothing to indicate

a probable decline in the price of goods of desirable make and material.

Smoking.—A fair, but lighter business than usual was done in smoking tobacco. Orders in and out of town were less plentiful than they doubtless would have been had not a day in the week been lost, or rather devoted to the business of voting.

Cigars.—With regard to new orders, the comments above apply to this interest, as they in fact do to all business interests influenced by the same event; and with regard to old ones there is nothing new to be said. Trade is in the main satisfactory.

Gold opened at 114 1/2¢ and closed at 114 3/4¢.

Foreign Exchange.—Messrs. M. & S. Sternberger, Bankers, report as follows:—The Exchange market was very firm to-day, with prospects of a still further advance. We quote:—Bankers, nominal rates are 48 1/2¢@48 3/4¢ and 48 1/2¢@48 3/4¢ for 60 days and demand Sterling respectively; selling rates, 48 1/2¢ for 60 days, 48 1/2¢ for demand; Commercial, 60 days 47 1/2¢@47 3/4¢. Paris—Bankers, 3 days, 516 1/2¢@517 1/2¢; 60 days, 520. Commercial, 60 days, 523 1/2¢; Reichsmarks—Bankers 3 days, 95 1/2¢@96 1/2¢; 60 days, 94 1/2¢@95 1/2¢; Commercial, 60 days, 94 1/2¢@94 3/4¢.

Freights.—Messrs. Carey & Yale, Tobacco Freight Brokers, report that the market is unchanged since their last report.

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

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

QUOTATIONS OF WHOLESALE PRICES.

	1875.	1874.
Common to good lugs.....	6 1/2 @ 8 1/2	8 @ 10
Common leaf.....	9 @ 11	10 @ 12
Medium.....	12 @ 14	13 @ 15
Good.....	15 @ 17	16 @ 18
Selection.....	18 @ 20	19 @ 21
Light cutting lugs.....	7 @ 8	8 @ 9
Do do do.....	8 @ 9	9 @ 10
Clarksville and Western.....	7 1/2 @ 8 1/2	8 @ 9
Common to good lugs.....	7 1/2 @ 8 1/2	8 @ 9
Medium.....	10 @ 12	11 @ 13
Good.....	13 @ 15	14 @ 16
Selection.....	16 @ 18	17 @ 19
Light cutting lugs.....	7 @ 8	8 @ 9
Do do do.....	8 @ 9	9 @ 10
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Good.....	13 @ 15	14 @ 16
Selection.....	16 @ 18	17 @ 19
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Do do do.....	8 @ 9	9 @ 10
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Good.....	13 @ 15	14 @ 16
Selection.....	16 @ 18	17 @ 19
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Good.....	13 @ 15	14 @ 16
Selection.....	16 @ 18	17 @ 19
Light cutting lugs.....	7 @ 8	8 @ 9
Do do do.....	8 @ 9	9 @ 10
Clarksville and Western.....	7 1/2 @ 8 1/2	8 @ 9
Common to good lugs.....	7 1/2 @ 8 1/2	8 @ 9
Medium.....	10 @ 12	11 @ 13
Good.....	13 @ 15	14 @ 16
Selection.....	16 @ 18	17 @ 19

themselves. As will be seen by the foregoing remarks, it is impossible at this writing to give reliable quotations.

CINCINNATI, November 6.—Mr. F. A. Prague, Leaf Tobacco Inspector, reports:—There is no change to report in the market for Leaf Tobacco. The offerings at auction have been light and chiefly of the common and medium sorts of cutting leaf, and common smokers. Ohio seed is not quite so firm. The total offerings at auction for the week were 422 hhds and 162 boxes as follows:—

At the Miami Warehouse, 136 hhds and 42 bxs: 136 hhds Kentucky and Ohio cutting tobacco at \$6.25@30; for common smokers' to fine cutting leaf; 41 cases Ohio seed leaf, at \$5@18.75 for smokers, fillers, binders and wrappers.

At the Bodman Warehouse, 75 hhds and 91 bxs: 67 hhds Kentucky and Ohio cutting tobacco at \$6.10@23, for common smokers to good cutting leaf; 8 hhds and 1 bx West Virginia, at \$8.50@27.25; 90 cases Ohio seed at \$4.60@14.75 for fillers, binders and wrappers.

At the Planters Warehouse, 74 hhds and 19 bxs: 74 hhds and 2 bxs Kentucky and Ohio cutting tobacco at \$5.70@28 for common smokers to fine cutting leaf; 17 cases Ohio seed at \$3.70@8 for fillers and binders.

At the Morris Warehouse, 80 hhds: 50 hhds Kentucky cutting tobacco, at \$6.25@27.75; for common smokers to fine cutting leaf; 2 hhds West Virginia at \$6.90@9.50; 14 hhds Ohio seed smokers at \$4@5.80; private sale, 12 hhds Ohio seed at \$6.

At the Globe Warehouse, 35 hhds and 10 bxs: 35 hhds Kentucky and Ohio cutting tobacco, at \$5.20@19.50 for common smokers to good cutting leaf; 22 hhds South Illinois at \$6.50@17.50 for trash, lugs and leaf; 8 bxs Ohio seed at \$2@3.40.

HARTFORD, November 8.—Our special correspondent reports:—I have to report business not brisk, although there has been some inquiry for old goods at fair prices. There have been sold the past week to manufacturers, 50 cases New York at \$3@5.50, and some 25 bales of Havana, which is a good thing for this market. In regard to the 1874 crop nothing has been done in wrappers to any extent. I hear of offers but too low to meet the ideas of holders, for all packers know that what fine goods they have got are as good as ever and grown and they are not going to throw them on the market at a loss. Of the 1875 crop nothing has been bought as far as I can learn, and I think no one will purchase until they can see what they are buying. There will be a large portion of goods in the 1875 crop, but the late cut will be of bad colors and some frosted in the sheds. Stripping has commenced in some sections but not to any extent.

LYNCHBURG, November 6.—Messrs. Nowlins, Younger & Co., Commission Merchants, reports:—Receipts continue small, consisting principally of primings, lugs and common leaf. The market is active and prices low, except for desirable lots. We quote as follows: Common primings, loose, 75@100; good do, 1 1/4@1.80; fine do 2@3; common do prized, 2 1/4@2 1/2; good do, 2 1/2@3 1/2; fine to choice do, 4@5 1/2; common lugs, loose, 2 1/4@3; good do, 3@4; fine do, 4@5; common short leaf, loose, 4@5; good do, 6@7; fine do, 8@10; common wrappers, 8@10; good do, 10@15; fine do, 18@25.

PHILADELPHIA, November 8.—Mr. Arthur R. Fougerey, Manufacturer's Agent, reports: That while *Manufactured and Plug* tobaccos now show strong evidence of stability of price, and having at last reached the bottom, nevertheless we continue to do simply a "hand to mouth" business, dealers still refusing to purchase beyond a certain limit, claiming that there is nothing in the future prospect of the times to warrant an outlay in speculation. At the same time they are willing to concede the fact that goods are being offered decidedly lower by the manufacturer or his agents than is justifiable, when the present contemplated price of the raw material is considered. But such is the lamentable condition of the mercantile interest at this time, that, with all these favorable circumstances, it has no encouraging promises for the business community to anticipate their wants. Notwithstanding, receipts from South and West are very fair, but mostly on order; 965 boxes, 793 caddies, 335 cases, 45 kegs, 1,310 pails, with 50 boxes exported via of steamer *Nederland*.

Cigars.—It is with pleasure I quote that manufacturers of all grades are doing a decidedly improving business, especially when the past dull times are taken into consideration, for it is certainly true, in this market, that this class of our manufacturers have labored under very unfavorable circumstances for the past two years, hence this change is hailed with pleasure.

Leaf Tobacco.—The domestic demand for the past week continued well up to the previous periods, with prices equally as good, especially for fine grades of all kinds, if dark in color, while medium and low are quickly turned if buyers will only make offers, dealers being exceedingly anxious to make room for the new crop. Export trade continues most excellent, viz: Exported, via American Line to Liverpool, of Virginia and Western Leaf, 61,228 pounds; to Antwerp via Red Star Line, of Western Leaf, 190,300 pounds, with 9 cases of Pennsylvania to West Indies. Home consumption, 410 cases Connecticut Seed Leaf, 348 cases Pennsylvania Seed Leaf, 71 cases New York State Seed Leaf, 52 cases Ohio State Seed Leaf, 83 cases Wisconsin State Seed Leaf, 228 bales Havana Leaf.

RICHMOND, November 6.—Mr. R. A. Mills, Tobacco Broker and Commission Merchant, reports:—Our stock of good old desirable *Manufacturing Tobacco* is very small and in brisk demand at good prices, while nondescripts are plentiful and entirely neglected. There are but few new wrappers yet coming in, and are generally of poor quality. Below I give statement of stocks, receipts and deliveries. I would remark that at least half of one stock on hand is comprised of scraps, stems and nondescript leaf.

Stock on hand November 1, 1874 5,231
Stock on hand November 1, 1875 3,509

Deficit 1,722
Inspections for Oct. 1874, 2,110 hhds, 319 tcs and bxs
Inspections for Oct. 1875, 1,069 hhds, 178 tcs and bxs

Deficit 1,041 hhds, 141 tcs and bxs
Deliveries for Oct. 1874, 3,727 pkgs
Deliveries for Oct. 1875, 1,663 pkgs

Deficit 2,064 pkgs
Receipts for Oct. 1875, 924 pkgs
Transactions for the week, 405 hhds, 77 tcs, and 7 bxs.

ST. LOUIS, November 3.—Mr. J. E. Haynes, Dealer in Leaf Tobacco, reports:—Received 69 hhds, against 56 the previous week. The offerings have been light during the week (none on Monday), and the market generally quiet. Friday, the market was firmer, and the offerings (19 hhds and 2 boxes) were all sold except 1 hhd. Yesterday's offerings were larger than they had been any day for some time; but the quantity was irregular—largely nondescript; and prices were irregular and so unsatisfactory that out of 55 hhds offered only 20 were sold. Sales from Thursday to yesterday inclusive 50 hhds: 4 at \$5@5.90; 5 at \$6@20; 1 at \$7.80; 7 at \$8@8.90; 11 at \$9@9.90; 12 at \$10@19.75; 7 hhds at \$11@11.50; 4 at \$12@12.50; 1 at \$13@25; 1 at \$20; and 12 boxes at \$3@10.50. In the same time 9 hhds were passed, and bids were rejected on 39 hhds at 2.70@11.75. To-day, offerings small, and market irregular; but firm for good working leaf. Sales 10 hhds: 1 at \$1.10 (sweepings); 3 at \$6@6.90; 1 at \$8.90; 1 at \$10; 1 at \$11.75; 1 at \$17.25; 1 at \$19.50; 1 at \$21; 2 hhds were passed, and bids were rejected on 4 hhds at \$4.20@10.50, and 1 box at \$7.00. We quote: inferior and light weight hhds \$5.50@45; factory lugs \$4@5; planters' do \$5.50@7; common dark leaf \$7.50@8.50; medium ship-

ping leaf \$9.50@11.00; good shipping do \$11.50@12.50; medium manufacturing do \$10@11.50; good to fine manufacturing do \$13@17; medium bright wrapping leaf \$20@30; good do do \$35 to 45; fine and fancy do \$50 to \$80.

Monthly statement. Hhds.
Receipts during Sept. at warehouses 3,301
Receipts during Sept. shipped through 170
Receipts from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1 at warehouses 9,768
Receipts from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1 shipped through 3,078

Total receipts to Nov. 1 12,846
Offerings past month 1,335
Total offerings from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1 9,757
Stock in warehouses Nov. 1 1,540

FOREIGN.
AMSTERDAM, October 23.—Messrs. Schaap & Van Veen, Tobacco Brokers, reports:—In the last fortnight, we have had a little more movement in *American Tobacco* than usual, and we have to mention the sales of 448 hhds of which 25 hhds are still sailing on the *Clara*, and 200 hhds were disposed of by second-hand Importers, for their own retailing. Of *Java Tobacco*, 6,351 bales, all scrubs of common quality, were offered by subscription, whereof 5,251 bales found buyers, prices from 13 to 16 1/2 cents, while 1,046 bales of Sumatra, among which were several parcels not granted by subscription in the last month, were sold. On the 28th inst., we have large subscriptions again, nearly 15,000 bales of Java will be brought in the market. Stock to-day: 433 hhds Maryland; 1,772 bales Rio Grande; 7,501 bales Java (Monkey's hair); 789 bales Sumatra; 32,512 bales Java.

BREMEN, October 22.—Our special correspondent reports:—*Kentucky*—The sales of the week sum up 171 hhds, of which 121 do of fine and selections at private terms; 35 do Louisville and Mobile Leaf at 73 pfennigs, and 10 do Clarksville lugs and low leaf at 41 pfennigs. Of common and frosted lugs nothing was sold, though there were various parcels offered. Stock October 14, 1,809 hhds; received since, 258 hhds; total, 2,157 hhds; delivered since, 231 hhds; stock October 21, 1,926 hhds. *Virginia*—Week's sales are 70 hhds. 20 hhds, a good average of leaf, brought 87 pfennigs. 40 hhds primings were disposed of in various lots at 22@24 pfennigs. Fine *Virginia Leaf* holds its own better than Western Leaf. Stock October 14, 207 hhds; receipts, 82 do; total, 290 do; deliveries, 217 do. *Maryland*—Demand is slack and offers are slow. Much of the Maryland recently received turns out badly, compared with American samples, and heavy reclamations are the result. The American samples are not correctly drawn, and it is time that the trade in Baltimore insist upon holding and making inspectors responsible for the samples they draw. Otherwise the sale by American samples will become impossible. Week's sales of Maryland 87 hhds, among which 57 hhds fine at 54 pfennigs, 13 hhds quite common at 37 pfennigs. Of *New Scrubs*, 10 hhds were sold at 45 pfennigs. These latter meet with much favor. 18 hhds *New Bay* were disposed of at 50 pfennigs. Stock October 21, 481 Maryland, 25 Bay, 178 Ohio. *Stems*—Not much doing except the sale of damaged mouldy Virginia at about 15 pfennigs. Stock, October 14, 3,493 hhds; received since, 18 do; total, 3,511 do; delivered since, 143 do; stock October 21, 3,368 do. *Seed Leaf*—Week's sales merely 175 cases Ohio at full prices. Receipts, 23 cases. Stock October 21, about 5,000 cases.

LIVERPOOL, October 23.—Messrs. F. W. Smythe & Co., Tobacco Commission Merchants, reports:—Throughout the past week our market was quiet, the home trade took only the better grades of dried leaf and strips, on the hand to mouth system, which latterly they have closely adhered to, while, with exception of a few choice lots taken for Africa, exporters did little or nothing prices as a rule were fairly steady, but quotations for all low grades must be accepted as quite nominal. Imports, 415; deliveries 335; stock 28,102; against 34,092, same period last year.

LONDON, October 28.—Messrs. Grant, Chambers & Co. reports:—We have no change to report in our market for *American tobacco*; the whole business of this market has been, but trifling, buyers having only taken such as they required for their immediate use, and there is still a strong indisposition on the part of manufacturers to purchase for stock. Holders show no inclination to take lower prices, and especially for the better grades. *Kentucky leaf and strips* has participated in the general dullness. Sales have been upon a small stock of fine selections of both classes. *Virginia leaf and strips* have had but little attention, transactions have been but trifling. *Maryland and Ohio*, of light color, are in demand with little on sale. *Cavendish* continues dull of sale, only the finest makes are asked for.

A LITTLE MIXED.—One of the speakers at the recent religious conference, at Brighton, England, made the following remarkable address:—"We should leave ourselves in the Lord's hands, as dead. Hezekiah said, 'O Lord, I beseech thee, undertake for me.' Now, we never need an undertaker till we are dead. It is then only when we can do no more for ourselves that we need an undertaker. And what does an undertaker do? He puts us out of sight, covers us up, fastens us down, and puts us under the ground. That is what the Lord Jehovah is pledged to do for us. Oh, it is a sweet prayer. 'Undertake for me.' Be thou my divine undertaker; keep me out of sight; put a covering on me; keep me under the ground."

CONSUMPTION OF FORESTS.—It is said [remarks a cotemporary] that nearly one-half of the surplus hard woods of the country are to be found in Western Virginia. How long these will last is a doubtful question. Taking the one item of railroad ties, and we find that the country requires for its annual supply 94,530,000 cubic feet, equal to 738,515 cords of solid timber, to secure which at least 25,000 cords of standing timber have to be cut down. The average product per acre of the forests of Virginia is given by M. F. Maury at from 40 to 50 cords per acre; so that, taking the maximum yield, our railroad ties alone destroy annually 40,000 acres of woodland. The annual consumption of the country for fuel is estimated at over 50,000,000 cords of wood, of which three-fifths may be assumed to be good standing timber cut expressly for fuel. This gives an annual clearing of 600,000 acres. The iron foundries consumed in 1870 635,000 tons of charcoal, and a furnace that makes six or seven tons of iron a day will use up 200 acres of woodland in a year. The annual product of charcoal-iron is now about 200,000 tons, using up 5,000 acres a year. The pine lands of Michigan, the best in the country, yield 10,000 feet to the acre, board measure. The annual consumption of the country in manufactured lumber is 20,000,000,000 feet representing an annual clearing of 2,000,000 acres. The fencing of the country required 25,000,000 acres to be cleared in order to make it, and the annual repairs to fencing destroy 2,500,000 acres of forest. Our shipping tonnage represents 80,000 acres of oak forest destroyed, and demands for repairs 4,000 acres a year. The hard and turned wood manufactures of the country use up an annual average of 300,000 acres of timber. Taking up all these items together, we have an aggregate annual consumption of 5,500,000 acres of forest. As our total forest-lands amount to 380,000,000, they will last at this rate only seventy years. A certain percentage of forest destroyed is allowed to renew itself, and as in seventy years a pine woods can be cut over twice, this renewal amounts to a very considerable figure, but it is scarcely sufficient to offset the increasing demand for timber for every purpose to keep pace with increasing population and exigent industries in the same period. In other words, with our present system of husbandry and our present growth of population, seventy years marks the maximum period that our forests may be expected to hold out.

MINOR EDITORIALS.

AGENCY WANTED.—Attention is called to the advertisement of a member of the Chicago trade who desires to act as agent for some leading house at the East.

"THE FLAG STILL FLIES."—We are pleased to learn that our popular friend, Mr. George G. Brown, well known from his connection with J. F. Flagg & Co., most, and other leading houses in the trade, was elected Supervisor for the Eighteenth Ward in Brooklyn at the election of last week.

STAMPS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT.—Since the last annual report the amount of spirit stamps sent to Collectors for the year was \$62,793,538; of tobacco, snuff, and cigar stamps, \$36,079,885; of beer stamps, \$9,403,190; of special stamps, \$10,403,440; of adhesive stamps to agents, \$3,614,689; of stamped foil wrappers for tobacco, \$192,382. There was paid during the year for engraving and printing stamps and for stamp paper, \$614,400.

MAYOR SCHROEDER.—Our friends in Brooklyn are to be congratulated on the election of Mr. Fred. A. Schroeder to the Mayoralty of that city. When men of his stamp are chosen to office the State is not altogether past hope, and we may look forward with confidence to the future. In these days of official corruption and breaches of trust in high places, it is certainly a long step in advance to induct into a prominent position a man of integrity like the one who is now, or soon will be, at the head of affairs in our sister city.

REAL ESTATE AND FAILURES.—It is significant how frequent the statement now occurs, in connection with the failures daily recorded in the newspapers of large houses in no way concerned (legitimately) in the sale or purchase of land, that "the senior member of the firm is understood to have lost heavily in real estate transactions." Speculation of all kinds had better be avoided—even in so stable a commodity as land. The latter can not run away, but it can depreciate ruinously in value.

ANOTHER CIGAR BOX BRANDING DECISION.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in reply to a letter received from a Collector of Internal Revenue at Cincinnati, announcing the seizure of a quantity of cigars put up in tin boxes, says: "If the cigars in question are packed in boxes made wholly of tin, and have the manufacturer's name and the number of cigars, the district and the State, stamped into the tin with a dye, but done in such a manner that they will remain permanently and legally impressed thereon, I have to recommend that you release the cigars, and allow them to be sold."

MURDER AND ARSON.—A small barn at Martin's Hotel, on the Columbia Pike, Pa., containing a quantity of the 1875 crop of tobacco, hanging, was burnt on last Thursday night week. Two tramps, a German and an Irishman, both intoxicated, went into the barn to sleep, and it is supposed the German murdered the Irishman—who had some money upon his person—as he was seen running up the pike covered with cinders. The supposed murderer was pursued and captured after two days' chase. The bones of the Irishman have been found in the ruins.

TOBACCO AND ART.—It may not be generally known to our readers that Ex-Mayor Edward Samuelson, of Liverpool, England, an old and successful broker in the weed, is also one of the leading spirits in the movement which has recently caused Liverpool to take a prominent position in the art-history of the mother-country. Mr. Samuelson's successor in office, a wealthy brewer named Walker, made the munificent donation of £20,000 (\$100,000), wherewith to found a permanent art gallery in Liverpool, and in September of last year the cornerstone of the edifice was laid by the Duke of Edinburgh with imposing ceremonies. Until it is completed, the Annual Exhibitions will be held in the Brown Museum, where the autumnal collection of pictures is at present on view. Of the hard work inseparable from such an undertaking, our friend Mr. Samuelson has borne a large share, and the success which has been attained in bringing together this year's very large and creditable display of paintings is largely due to his unceasing individual efforts. Indeed Mr. Samuelson's example as a business man, who in the midst of a successful commercial career, finds time to devote to the arts that elevate and humanize, can not be too highly commended for imitation on our own side of the Atlantic, and to the wealthy tobacco trade of New York.

REVENUE AND POLICE ITEMS.—One thousand packages of smuggled cigarettes were seized on the corner of Greenwich and Warren Streets by Special Agents Brackett and Russell and Inspector Fideau of Col. Howe's office. P. Rudman, a cigar manufacturer, of Montreal, Canada, has absconded.—On the 2d inst. 250 cigars and 420 bundles of cigarettes, not on the manifest, were seized by Customs officers on board the steamship *City of Havana*. They were addressed to Geo. Shields, apothecary, No. 896 Broadway. A year ago \$150,000 worth of smuggled goods were seized in this man's store by Special Agent Brackett and Inspector Fideau.—The Customs officials seized 1,850 smuggled cigars yesterday on the Havana steamer *City of Vera Cruz*.—A young man named Rosenthal was fined \$10 by Justice Howard of East New York, on February last and the prisoner's father was unable to raise more than \$5. He was a cigar maker, and the Justice is said to have suggested that the remainder of the fine be paid in cigars. Rosenthal said he could not do that, as the cigars were unstamped and could not be removed from his factory. Justice Howard soon poohed his objections, saying that he would see that every thing was right, and thereupon Rosenthal gave him three hundred cigars, which Howard distributed among his friends. Information reached Deputy Collector Samuel Giberson, who arrested Howard. The Grand Jury of the United States Circuit Court brought in an indictment against him for having unstamped cigars in his possession. He pleaded not guilty, and furnished \$1,000 bail.

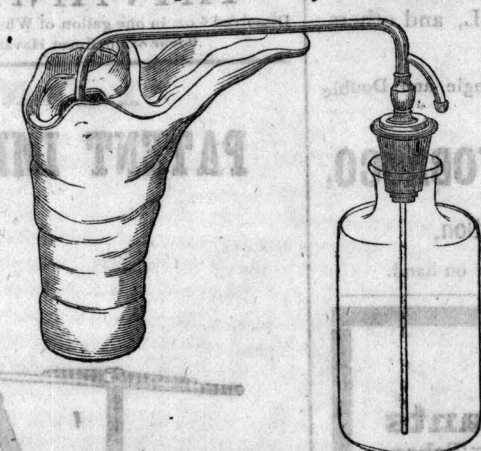
GRAFF-NOTES BY THE WAY.—Mr. Graff, while attending to the interests of *THE LEAF*, on his recent trip to the New England States, embraced the opportunity, as usual, when journeying along the Connecticut River Valley, to garner the words of wisdom and cheer uttered in his presence by the friends of this journal in that section, with a view to their publication for the benefit of the members of the Tobacco Trade here and elsewhere. Our representative found the trade at the East, as was to be expected, affected by the prevailing apathy in business, but hopeful, even confident, as was also to be expected, that the future would make ample amends for the present needless depression. Concerning crop matters, old and new, he was informed that about 20,000 cases of the crop of 1874 are still held in the Valley, a part of which are owned in this city, and the remainder in Connecticut and Massachusetts. The crop of 1875 is estimated at from 35 to 40,000 cases, and is considered in the Valley a good crop, the tobacco being large and leafy, though showing in some sections specks and light colored veins, which last may come out all right in curing. Packers note with a natural regret the tardiness of buyers in connection with the 1874 tobacco, but they feel that owing to the reduced stock of 1871-2-3 tobacco now in the Valley—amounting altogether to not more than 3,000 cases—the time is not far distant when the former will be sought and appreciated. Some very nice wrappers are to be found in the 1874 tobacco. That tobacco must come down to moderate prices is conceded in the Valley, the farmers realizing that with about 23,000 cases of former growths and the whole or the new growth still in that vicinity, concessions on their part are unavoidable.

NEW TREATMENT FOR THROAT AND NOSE DISEASES.

We have been much interested, lately, in an examination of a comparatively new system of treatment of diseases of the throat and nose, maladies probably the most prevalent in the variable climate of our Northern States during the fall and winter months. Physicians who employ the old-fashioned probang are well aware of the difficulty in reaching therewith the very sensitive parts to which local application of a remedy is necessary; and as a substitute for this uncertain instrument, apparatus is by some employed, by which the medicine, in a finely divided state, is blown against the proper spot.

The system to which we refer is the last mentioned process, brought to a remarkable degree of certainty and perfection through a series of entirely novel inventions, in the shape of peculiarly constructed instruments, which are the result of long acquaintance with and experiment upon the diseases in question, by Dr. Otto Fullgraf, the founder and manager of the Bond Street Homoeopathic Dispensary, and an eminent practitioner of this city.

By means of this apparatus, the surgeon can direct a powerful spray of liquid or cloud of powder, infallibly upon the part to be treated. Connected with the atomizing arrangement are tubes of vulcanized rubber and nickel-plated metal, provided with movable tips of various shapes and bent at different angles, so that the skillful operator, aided by ingeniously contrived reflectors, can direct his medicine directly to the vocal cords or into cavities impossible to reach by any other method. An idea of this operation may be obtained from the



annexed engraving. From the bottle which holds the remedy a metallic piece arches over the cork and then passes at right angles over the tongue, at the root of which it is shown making another angle and passing over the epiglottis down into the larynx, so that the medicated fluid, forced by the air driven into the bottle by the compression of a bulb attached to the small projecting tube, is impelled directly into the larynx, trachea, and bronchial tubes. The end of the instrument terminates in a movable tip, which may be unscrewed, and another substituted, so as to throw a spray of fine or coarser particles.

Through this apparatus many important cures have been recently effected, notably in cases of well known vocalists, suffering from diseases of the throat, nasal catarrh, etc., due to our changeable climate. The instruments are, of course, not patented, and are, therefore, open to the examination and imitation of the profession. They have probably been the means of averting an immense amount of suffering among the poorer classes of this city, through the dispensary above alluded to, where, for the past twenty years, Dr. Fullgraf has, with that lack of ostentation which marks the true philanthropist, gratuitously given to hundreds of thousands the benefit of his skill. The institution now treats a larger number of cases than even the more pretentious dispensaries, largely subsidized by the city and State, 38,830 poor people of every nationality having been aided, surgically and medically, during 1873, directly at the dispensary; 5,880 outdoor visits were made by the medical staff, and 98,601 prescriptions given—and all this without fee or hope of reward. It is a grand and genuine charity, and while it is greatly to be regretted that its pecuniary support comes more from the private practice of its generous founder than from city and State coffers, the institution is one of which, as a community, we may well be proud.—*Scientific American*, September 12, 1874.

GLYCERINE AND TOBACCO.—Says an English journal:—"Snuff and tobacco, which dry quickly even in hermetically sealed zinc boxes, only require to be slightly damped with diluted glycerine, to retain their original humidity, and this is a fact which has already been made use of by tobacco manufacturers."

THE CAMPHOR TREE OF SUMATRA.—Among the most luxuriant and valuable trees of the island of Sumatra, the first place belongs to this one, the camphor tree. The tree is straight, extraordinarily tall, and has a gigantic crown, which often overtops the woody giants by a hundred feet or so. The stem is sometimes twenty feet thick. According to the natives there are three kinds of camphor tree, which they distinguish from the outward color of the bark, which is sometimes yellow, sometimes black, and often red. The bark is rough and grooved, and is overgrown with moss. The leaves are of a dark green, oblong oval in shape, and pointed; they smell of camphor, and are besides, hard and tough. The outward form of the fruit is very like that of the acorn, but it has round it five petals; these are placed somewhat apart from each other, and the whole in form much resemble a lily. The fruit is always impregnated with camphor, and is eaten by the natives when it is well ripened and fresh. The amazing height of the tree hinders the regular gathering; but when the tree yields its fruit, which takes place in March, April, and May, the population go out to collect it, which they speedily effect, as, if the fruit be allowed to remain four days on the ground, it sends forth a root of about the length of a finger, and becomes unfit to be eaten. Among other things, this fruit, prepared with sugar, furnishes a tasty comfit or article of confectionery. It is very unhealthy to remain near the camphor tree during the flowering season, because of the extraordinary hot exhalations from it during that period. The greater the age of the tree the more camphor it contains. Usually the order of the Rajah is given for a number of men, say thirty, to gather camphor in the bush belonging to territory which he claims. The men appointed then seek for a place where many trees grow together, there they construct rude huts. The tree is cut down just above the root, after which it is divided into small pieces, and these are afterwards split, upon which the camphor, which is found in hollows or crevices in the body of the tree, and above all, in the knots and swellings of branches from the trunk, becomes visible in the form of granules or grains. The quantity of camphor yielded by a single tree seldom amounts to more than a half-pound; and if we take into account the great and long-continued labor requisite in gathering it, we have the natural reply to the question why it fetches so high a price. At the same time that the camphor is gathered—that is, when the cutting down of the tree—the oil, which then drips from the cuttings, is caught in considerable quantity. It is seldom brought to market because probably the price and trouble of carriage are not sufficiently remunerative. Time out of mind the beautiful clumps and clusters of camphor trees have been destroyed in a ruthless manner; young and old have been felled; and as no planting or means of renewal has taken place, but the growth of the trees has been left to nature, it is not improbable that this noble species will ere long wholly disappear from Sumatra. The method of discovering the camphor is by making a

deep incision with a Malay axe, till the camphor is seen. Hundreds of trees may thus be mutilated before the sought for tree is discovered.

Forthcoming Auction Sale.

By John H. Draper & Co., 112 Pearl Street, on Friday, November 12, at 12 o'clock, noon, within their store, 3,000 No. 5 Manila Cigars.

Changes in Business.

WESTFIELD, MASS.—Waterman & Beckman, Cigar Manufacturers, dissolved; Mr. B. F. Beckman continues under his own name.

Union Cigar Co., Mr. H. Hoey has succeeded to the above business and will continue it under his own name.

New Firm.

HARTFORD, CONN.—E. D. Williams, Wholesale Dealer in Cigars, Tobacco, etc., 4 State Street, James Jackson, dealer in Cigars and Tobacco, 223 1/2 Main Street.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Rowe & Nielsen, Cigar Manufacturers; Messrs. W. C. Rowe and F. C. Nielsen have formed a copartnership under the above style; 384 High Street.

Removals.

BOSTON, MASS.—A. Goodnow, Wholesale Tobacco Dealer, from 15 Broad Street to 59 Kilby Street.

Thos. Hare & Sons, Wholesale Tobacco Dealers, from 9 Broad Street to 2 Central Wharf.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Osterweis & Oppenheimer, Cigar Manufacturers and dealers in Leaf Tobacco, from 99 to 93 Church Street.

Chas. Mann, Tobacco Dealer, from 181 Grand Street to 22 State Street.

Advertisements.

W. J. HOODLESS. C. E. TAYLOR. Late of Kentucky

W. J. HOODLESS & CO.

NATIONAL TOBACCO INSPECTION.

Receiving & Forwarding Warehouses,

Foot of Van Dyke and Partion Sts., Brooklyn.

Bill all Tobacco care National Inspection.

OFFICES:—32 William St., N. Y.; Partion St., Brooklyn.

428-544.

FOR SALE.

100,000 Pounds Genuine "DEERTONGUE" Flavor, for SMOKING TOBACCO Manufacturers.

In lots to suit purchasers, at lowest figures among Wholesale Grocery and Tobacco Houses of the West; in lots to suit purchasers, at lowest figures among Wholesale Grocery and Tobacco Houses of the West; in lots to suit purchasers, at lowest figures among Wholesale Grocery and Tobacco Houses of the West.

145, 147 and 149 S. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

AGENCY WANTED.

among Wholesale Grocery and Tobacco Houses of the West; is thoroughly conversant with the business and can give first-class references. Wishes to sell by Sample and on Commission. Address: P. O. Box 46, CHICAGO, Ill.

428-544.

CASH! CASH! CASH!

PENNSYLVANIA CIGARS, in any quantity, PURCHASED FOR CASH, if at Low Figures.

1,000,000 CIGARS AT FROM \$12 TO \$13.

Per Thousand Wanted IMMEDIATELY.

W. P. FARRINGTON, Jobber of Cigars, P. O. BOX 814. 225 Dyer Street, Providence, R. I.

(558-570)

FOR SALE.

335 CASES 1873 SEED LEAF TOBACCO.

The lot contains 285 cases Fine Wrappers, 35 cases Binders, balance Fillers. This Leaf has been selected from Twenty-five Thousand Cases raised in Wisconsin, and packed and assorted in our warehouse, and is well adapted for Cigar Manufacturing. We feel confident there has not been a lot of Wisconsin Tobacco equal to ours offered in the market since 1870.

P. FENDLICH & Co., Janesville, Wis.

557-562

TOBACCO BROKERS & MERCHANTS.

EX. FORMAN. M. J. DOHAN. THOS. CARROLL.

DOHAN, CARROLL & CO.,
TOBACCO
 Commission Merchants,
 104 FRONT STREET,
 NEW YORK.
 P. O. BOX 4365.

Agents for the following well known and reliable Manufacturers:

J. B. PACE, W. J. YARBROUGH & SONS,
 TURPIN & BRO., J. H. GREANER,
 L. J. GRANT & CO., L. H. FRAYSER & CO.,
 T. W. PEMBERTON, R. W. OLIVER,
 JOHN R. PACE & CO., JOHN W. CARROLL, and others.

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 PACKERS OF SEED LEAF,
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 All Cigars and Tobacco Manufactured by us are of CALIFORNIA GROUND LEAF,
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 The Smoking Tobaccos manufactured by this Company are perfectly pure, possessing a
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 D. C. Mayo & Co., Navy, 1/2, 3/4, P. P., in whole,
 1/2, and 1/4 caddies.
 D. C. Mayo & Co., 3/4, 4/5, and 1/2
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Sheet Metal Cigar Moulds
This is the only Mould suitable for the
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delicate aroma. The Cigars produced
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AND DEALER IN
DOMESTIC
Leaf Tobacco
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TOBACCO & COTTON FACTORY.
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General Commission Merchant,
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AND
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Patented Jan. 14th, 1869, and May 23d, 1871.
These Moulds are used in making the Finest Brands of Havana Cigars, and acknowledged by all who have
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Makes no crease in the Cigar.
Uniformity in weight and size of the Cigar.
Unskilled Labor can be employed in making Bunches.
Less Skill is required in finishing.
Price \$25.00 per Set.
Warranted perfect in every respect. Send for Circular,
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Price 15 Dollars per 1,000 in London, in Bond.
These Cigars are neatly rolled in Havana pattern, are well flavored, and are made on the premises by
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From Tobacco grown and cured under their own supervision. These Cigars are favorably known in India.
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AND
"CLIPPER."
Also all other grades of
Fine-Cut and Smoking Tobaccos,
DETROIT, MICH.
Aside from packing our "AMERICAN
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wooden packages, 10, 20, 40 and 60 lbs.,
we also put both of these grades up very
nicely in One Ounce The Four Packs, etc.,
packed in 1/2 and 1/4 Gross boxes.
Liberal prices made to the Jobbing trade.

JULIAN ALLEN,
Seed-Leaf and Havana
TOBACCO,
172 Water Street, N. Y.

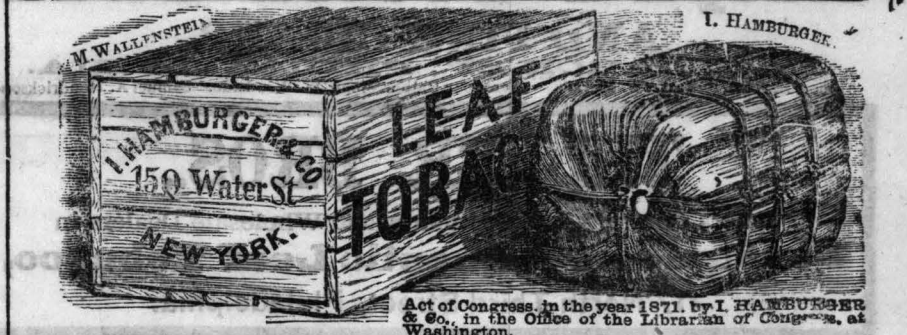
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Manufacturers of the Celebrated
FINE-CUT TOBACCOS,
"AMERICAN EAGLE"
AND
"CLIPPER."
Also all other grades of
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Aside from packing our "AMERICAN
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we also put both of these grades up very
nicely in One Ounce The Four Packs, etc.,
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Liberal prices made to the Jobbing trade.

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AND
PACKERS OF DOMESTIC
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It will save 20 to 25 per cent. of
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PACKER AND DEALER IN
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CONNECTICUT LEAF TOBACCO,
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Gives Special Attention to Bright Wrappers
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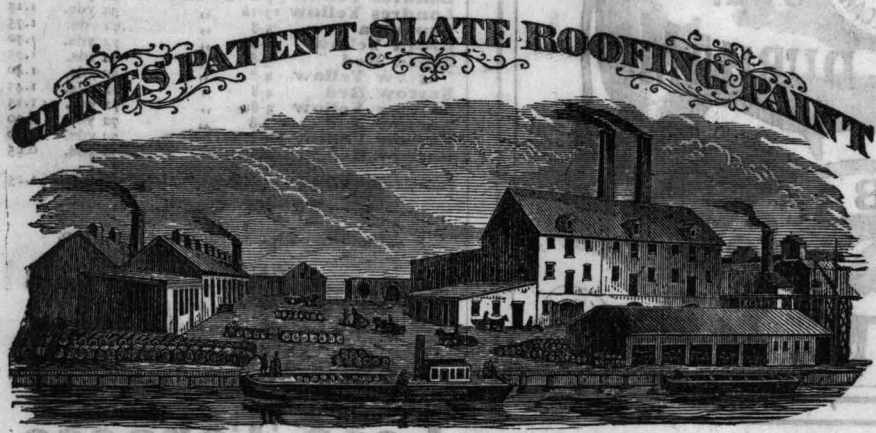
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Tobacco Commission
MERCHANT,
BREMEN

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MANUFACTURERS OF
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Too THANKFUL BY HALF.
—Mr. D., if you'll get my coat done by Saturday, I shall be for ever indebted to you. "If that's your game it won't be done," said the tailor.

TOBACCO FOR EXPORT.

The Virginia Collectors for Internal Revenue for this District have received from the Hon. Commissioner of Internal Revenue the following instructions regarding tobacco intended for export, viz:—"To allow, under no circumstances, the removal of the tobacco from the manufactory before the export bond has been executed and his permit has been given. All tobacco which has been removed without the Collector's permit having been previously endorsed on form A, should be seized."

A CASE IN WHICH IT WAS CREDITABLE TO BE JOOLY.
—The following story is told as a remarkable instance of the appreciation of humor: A German soldier was ordered fifty lashes for some alleged act of insubordination. Fritz, disciplined to silence, was fixed to triangles in the presence of his company. When the first lashes fell upon his naked shoulders, the worthy fellow, instead of displaying evidences of distress, burst into a fit of uncontrollable laughter. The executioner, regarding this manifestation as by no means complimentary to his skill, laid on with redoubled ardor. But the more he laid on the more Fritz laughed. When at last he still found very great difficulty in restraining his mirth, and indulged in loud intermittent guttural sounds, the officer in command of the company, with a curiosity naturally excited, approached the bleeding wretch and inquired the cause of his mirth. "Why," replied Fritz, breaking into a fresh fit of laughter, "I'm the wrong man."

LAW OF DIGESTION THAT BUSINESS MEN SHOULD OBSERVE. The Sanitary Record says:—1. Food for the supply of the daily wants of the system is most rapidly and thoroughly digested when taken early in the day, ere the nervous and secretive forces are exhausted by toil. 2. Rapid digestion in the early part of the day contributes to the immediate demands of motion and innervation. 3. Food for the repair of the continuous wear and tear of the tissues is in less immediate request; the completeness of its solution is of more importance than the rapidity, and it is best taken towards the evening, when an opportunity is afforded for its leisurely absorption during sleep. 4. The duration of digestion bears a proportion to the quantity of food eaten. 5. In youth the digestion is quicker and the stomach sooner emptied than in grown-up persons. 6. Rest before meals makes the digestion more complete. Exertion immediately before meals retards digestion, and exertion immediately afterwards deranges it. 7. Sleep retards digestion, but makes it more complete. 8. Alcohol retards digestion and renders it also incomplete. 9. Earnest pre-occupation of mind retards digestion, and may even quite annul it. 10. Water quickens digestion, and encourages the absorption of fatty and saccharine matters; but its effect on the complete solution of albumen is doubtful.

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THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT'S OUTGOING FOR OCTOBER.—The Condition of the Crop throughout the Country Two Per Cent. Above the Average.—The States in Detail.

THE condition of tobacco, on the whole, is 2 per cent. above average. The New England crop is unusually fine, Massachusetts being 14 per cent. and Connecticut 10 per cent. above average. Of the Middle States New York is 2 per cent. and Pennsylvania 10 per cent. above average. The great central tobacco region—including Maryland, 100; Virginia, 106; West Virginia, 98; North Carolina, 105; Kentucky, 116; and Tennessee, 95—will, on the whole, realize an unusual crop, though in some counties injuries from frost and other untoward influences are complained of. The season has been mostly very favorable both for the maturing and curing of the plants. In Virginia, Prince Edward, Carroll, Goochland, and Orange Counties claim crops larger and finer than for many years; Campbell, with an unusual quantity, complains of loss from "frenching" and "firing." In North Carolina, Caswell has a large crop, but poor and deficient in oil. In Person the product is fine, and the leaf-curing process for bright wrappers has been remarkably successful. In Kentucky, Davies claims a crop of 8,000,000 pounds, a third larger than that of the census year. Christian will gather a larger quantity than ever before. The rains of July and subsequent drought injured the yield in Cumberland, both in quantity and quality. Some complaints of frost are received, but the increased yield must be very great, though in some counties producing an unusual proportion of lugs. Frost is also reported in Tennessee, where the reduction of the State average is owing to injuries to the crop in one or two large tobacco counties; the reports generally are quite favorable. The small crops of South Carolina, Georgia, and the Gulf States are above average, notwithstanding a deficiency of 10 per cent. in Louisiana and 7 per cent. in Texas. Arkansas is 9 per cent. above average.

Our reports from the tobacco regions north of the Ohio indicate serious injury to the crop, mostly from the early occurrence of frost. Ohio is 22 per cent. below average; Michigan, 50 per cent.; Indiana, 16 per cent.; Illinois, 8 per cent.; and Wisconsin, 33 per cent. The higher the latitude, the greater the depreciation; West of the Mississippi River, Minnesota and Iowa are full average and Nebraska 5 per cent. above. Missouri, the only large tobacco State of this region, is 3 per cent. and Kansas 4 per cent. below, considerable frost being noted in some counties. On the Pacific coast, California is full average. In Central Costa, the plant grows astonishingly without irrigation. The culture is here increasing. The very small crop of Oregon is 2 per cent. below average.

MARYLAND.—Charles: Much improved since the last report. Calvert: The weather of September favorable for securing the crop; but much of it was badly fired and converted into "ground leaf," reducing the quantity per acre. The quality, color, and texture, will be above average. Howard: A favorable planting and growing season has given one of the largest crops ever raised.

VIRGINIA.—Campbell: More than average in quantity, but much of the crop frenched and fired. Nottingham: The greater part must be housed green in order to prevent frosting. Carroll: Finer crop than any previous year; larger leaf and finer in quality. Halifax: Fine weather for saving and curing. Large crop in pounds, but the quality very common. Orange: Magnificent crop. Pittsylvania: Inferior in quality, but not in quantity. Caroline: The weather has been propitious for curing and housing the crop, which may now be regarded as safe. Floyd: Slightly injured by frost. Chesterfield: Quality very good; much cut and housed. Goochland: Season favorable for cutting and securing; prospect for a much heavier crop than last year. Page: Favorable weather for maturing. Madison: Generally good, but much of the crop light, owing to late planting. Prince Edward: The largest and best crop in ten or twelve years. Mecklenburg: Most of the crop housed. Fluvanna: September very favorable for the ripening of tobacco.

NORTH CAROLINA.—Caswell: The curing has been generally successful, resulting in a larger quantity of yellow-leaf than usual, but poor in quality—deficient in oil. Davie: The weather has been remarkably fine for cutting and curing. Person: The great staple of this county will be of fine texture, and farmers have succeeded splendidly in coal-curing for bright wrappers. Union: The quantity produced yet small, but increasing from year to year. Heywood: Very fine.

FLORIDA.—Gadsden: The crop of Cuba tobacco, in both yield and quality, the best since the war; estimated at 800 boxes of 400 pounds each.

ARKANSAS.—Fulton: Never better.

TENNESSEE.—Grundy: The last week in September brought some frost which injured the crop in places. Smith: Will be a large crop and average in quality if carefully handled. Dickson: Good condition; most of it housed without frost. Wilson: Condition good, and the yield will be large. Henry: Fair crop; about all housed in good condition. Macon: The fine weather of August and September brought the crop out greatly, but the quality will be poor. Robertson: The crop improved very much in September; the late cuttings are good and very fine in quality.

WEST VIRGINIA.—Will be of unusually good quality. Mercer: Good in quantity, but is thought not to be good in quality. Some damaged by frost. Summers: injured to some extent by frosts.

KENTUCKY.—Livingston: A good deal frosted. Warren: The weather now fine for tobacco. Jefferson: The season has been very favorable for the maturing of the crop. Christian: Will be more made than ever in any year before.

MONROE: Generally late, and in danger of frost. Cumberland: Ruins of July and subsequent drought have materially injured the crop both in quantity and quality. Davies: Generally small, and nearly one-half "uncut." The present prospect is for a crop of 8,000,000 pounds. Graves: As much cut and housed as ever before or more; but there will be a larger per cent. of lugs than usual.

OHIO.—Guernsey: Late tobacco considerably injured by two severe frosts. Monroe: Some damage from recent frosts—perhaps 5 per cent. Noble: On low land injured by frost. Adams: Mostly housed before frost, and a pretty fair article. Morgan: Heavy frosts on the 23d and 24th, killed all not housed.

INDIANA.—Carroll: Greatly damaged by the wet weather.

ILLINOIS.—Pope: A larger area than usual, but the quality not good. Massac: A nice dry fall for saving tobacco.

WISCONSIN.—Walworth: Ruined by frost.

IOWA.—Allamakee: Much damaged by frost.

MISSOURI.—Camden: Of No. 1 quality, and being housed in good condition. Osark: Damaged by frost 33 per cent. Pettis: Considerable of a crop; of excellent quality.

CALIFORNIA.—Contra Costa: Tobacco takes root with astonishing readiness, and grows surprisingly without any irrigation.

A FEW WORDS ON TOBACCO-BOXES.

A natural consequence of the introduction of tobacco and an indulgence in the practice of smoking, was the invention of boxes and other articles in which the "weed" could be preserved and carried about for use. But not use only; for smokers, all the world over, in former days as well as our own, have had a liking for show and ornament. And this is very natural. One does not care to carry about with one a rubbishy-looking little box when one can procure, for love or money, a handsome or ornate one. As beer tastes better out of a silver cup, or flagon, than out of a tin can, so, perhaps, tobacco has a sweeter and a better flavor out of a cleverly-constructed and elaborately decorated box than one of meaner character; though I once heard an inveterate smoker, of threescore-and-ten summers at least, declare that "any kind of a box, except one on the ear, would do for him," so little did he care for style or ornament in connection with the great business of his life—smoking.

Boxes, even in the early days of indulging in tobacco, varied in their style, their ornament, and very markedly in their size. Those for carrying about in the pocket (and they had pockets in those days—not the diminutive ones worn now, but of capacity enough to hold a day's victuals, let alone pipe and tobacco), were generally long, with rounded ends. They were made of brass and often highly ornamented with chasing and engraving, and occasionally with decorations in relief. They were frequently sufficiently capacious to contain, not only the tobacco, but the pipe as well, which was laid in one of the compartments of the box; while in others sometimes lay the lid and steel and even tinder, with its "damper" or cover; so the smoker had all his implements at hand in one receptacle.

A curious allusion to this kind of receptacle occurs in "The Man in the Moon," a droll little book levelled against the fashionable follies and habits of the day, published in 1609. In this, one of the individuals in the company inquires of another who a certain third person is, and he is told—"I know not, certainly, but I think he cometh to play you a fit of mirth, for I beheld pipes in his pocket; now he draweth forth his tinder-box and his touch-wood, and falleth to his tacklings. Sure his throat is on fire, the smoke flyeth so fast from his mouth. Bless his beard with a basin of water, lest he burn it! Some terrible thing he taketh, it maketh him pant and look pale; and hath an odious taste, he spitteth so after it."

One, but in this instance of wood, found in 1849 concealed under the joist of a floor of one of the attic rooms of the old Manor House at Chislehurst, has carved on its lid, a nimbed figure of our Saviour casting out the money-changers from the Temple. The sides of the box are carved with birds, scrolls, foliage, etc., and the bottom has a representation of a battle, the two chief combatants being equestrians. Both are left-handed, and one is armed with a spear and the other with a sword; three females in the distance, are watching the result of the combat.

Another oval shaped brass box, of the time of William III., which measures six inches and a half in length and two inches and a quarter in breadth, bears on its lid an engraved representation of the Annunciation, in which the Archangel Gabriel appears to the Virgin Mary, who is seated at a table; and on its bottom the salutation of Elizabeth by the Virgin Mary, with explanatory reading, as usual in the Dutch language. A wooden box of the same character bears, carved on its lid, the visit of the Queen of Sheba to King Solomon, and on the bottom the Judgment of Solomon.

An excellent example, belonging to Mr. Hillary Davis, found in the course of making a sewer at Roth, erithie, is of brass, of oval form, and has on its lid an engraved representation of Elijah fed by the raven's with the words "Elias gasti peysi!" the whole being within an oval border, with an angel at each end. On the bottom of the box are the words "Kinin David," and the engraved representation of King David playing on his harp. This, like the lid, is within an oval, with an angel at each end. Inside the lid is the name of one of the owners, though not the original, of the box, "William Hammond, glover, In Lynn, 1728." The box is of somewhat earlier date than this.

Often ships, and other subjects "dear to sailors' hearts," were represented on these boxes, which were frequently then, as cigar cases and tobacco-pouches are now, love-gifts of sweethearts to their "sailor lads," and were kept as loving memorials of these fair donors through many a voyage:—

"She gave him a 'Bacca-box marked with her name,
And he kept it about him while fighting for fame,"
on board his good ship "Thunderer," as the sea-song has it.

Like Oliver Cromwell's skull, three or four "well-authenticated" ones being said to exist in different museums, there are several tobacco-boxes which are said to have belonged to, and been carried about by Sir Walter Raleigh. Indeed, if Sir Walter carried about with him one-tenth of the number of tobacco-boxes, pipes, and snuff-boxes that are ascribed to him, he must have had a heavy burden himself to bear, and enough for a couple of men to carry likewise. Out of the number, two may be named. One of these belonged to the celebrated antiquary, Ralph Thoresby, the historian, of Leeds, and was preserved in his museum in that town in the early part of the last century. It was large enough to hold a pound of tobacco in its centre, and was surrounded by holes to hold pipes. It measured thirteen inches in height and seven inches in diameter, and was formed of leather and ornamented with gilding.

The other, a representation of which was engraved by my late friend, Mr. Fairholme, belonged to the late John Yonge Akerman. It is of wood, and has, carved on the lid, a female figure, presumably "Hope," holding an anchor; her head forms the knob by which the sliding lid is drawn out, and at her feet is a rose. On one side of the box are three figures: in the centre a man with a drawn sword in one hand; on one side a man, also with a drawn sword and shield, and on the other a woman, holding a bunch of flowers in her right hand, while her left arm is "akimbo," and a little dog—veritably the "Dutchman's little dog"—at her side. On the other side of the box is a hunting scene, and at the ends also are figures. Within the lid are the initials W. R. conjoined, and these (on the principle that all old rings and other relics having W. S. upon them are ascribed to Shakespeare) are taken to be conclusive proof that the box belonged to Walter Raleigh!

On the bottom of the box is engraved a mariner's compass. While speaking of this love of appropriating relics to celebrated people simply because they bear corresponding initials, I can not forbear naming a circumstance that occurred to myself a few years back. A friend of mine, a clergyman, who owned some property in Lincolnshire, knowing my love for antiquities, sent me, as a present, an old carved chest, on the front of which are the initials L. R., between rudely-carved branches of foliage. This, he assured me, meant Johannes Rex (or, as he said, John Rex), and in perfect good faith he said the box was King John's chest, which he left at the Abbey of Swineshead, in that county! The carving, there is no doubt, is not older than the seventeenth century, and the initials may with more reason be those of Jack Robinson or Isaac Richards. Of course I was very much gratified at receiving so nice an old chest, but I was obliged to dispel my friend's illusion as to its being the royal coffer.

Among Elizabethan dandies and beaux, tobacco-boxes of costly materials were part of their fashionable paraphernalia. In Marston's play of "What You Will," written in 1607, Simplicius, an upstart, is made to say, "I'll go to the half-crown ordinary every meal, I'll have my ivory box of Tobacco;" and Henry Fitz Geoffrey, in his "Notes from Blackfriars," a satirical production of 1617, speaks of a "spruce coxcomb":—

"He never walks without his looking-glass,
In a tobacco-box or dial-act,
That he may privately confer with it."

(To be Continued.)

EFFECTS OF "SOOTHING SYRUP."—A San Francisco woman vehemently asserts that "a year-old baby with a cup of syrup and a teaspoon will not injure a parlor worse in half an hour than will a man with ten cents worth of tobacco."

THE NEED OF THE HOUR.—The Danbury man declares that what this country really needs is a good five-cent cigar. What he means is, doubtless (comments a cotemporary) that persons in the detestable habit of smoking want a twenty-cent cigar for a nickel, with permission to growl at the exorbitant price as often as they buy one. They would scorn to take it for nothing.

COST OF THE MAIL SERVICE.—The monthly statement of the cost of mail service, just issued by the Postoffice Department, shows that during the month of September the cost of such service was increased by the organization of new routes \$100,851.47, and decreased by the discontinuance of various routes \$51,568.03, leaving a net increase of \$49,283.40 for the month. The appropriation for mail service available on the 1st of July, 1875, was \$18,000,000. The contracts for mail service at this date amount to \$15,773,117.54, leaving \$2,226,882.46 of the appropriation yet available to establish new routes when needed.

THE POPULATION OF LOUISIANA.—Advance sheets have been received of the reports of the enumerators who took the State census of Louisiana in 1875, and show a total of 879,939 souls, not including 4,773 temporarily absent, 430,382 males and 426,657 females. There are 450,611 colored people, and 404,916 whites, with 1,512 Indians and Chinese. But 272,355 of the population can read and write, 229,652 of these being colored. There are 19,374 naturalized foreigners, and 9,084 over twenty-one years of age, but not naturalized. The voting strength is 188,359. The parish of New Orleans has a population of 203,439. The area improved and under cultivation is 1,840,527 acres, and that unimproved, 6,466,095 1/2 acres. The births reported for 1874 were 32,674; 35,172 persons over eighteen are stated to have had yellow fever. There are, finally, 984 colleges, schools and other educational institutions, attended by 66,684 pupils.

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Neptune, Double Thick, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 100.

Maggie Mitchell, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 100.

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