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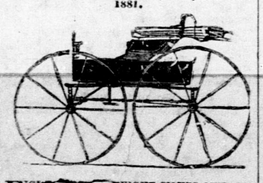

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"To be sure," the tobacco man replied. "Fashions and styles change in cigars even more than they do in dress. The judges of a really good cigar are very few indeed. The average smoker buys a cigar through his eyes. Now, here is one," taking it from a glittering show-case, "that sells for five cents. You will notice that it is rich, dark, glossy, and handsome. It has no quality, but a smoker is satisfied with it because it looks well, and stuck in his mouth, it serves the purpose of a twenty-five cent cigar. I remember when it was fashionable to smoke light-colored cigars, Claro or Colorado as they are known in the trade, but now everybody wants dark, colory goods. This has led to the use of coloring extracts, and Havana tobacco extract is now a staple article of merchandise in the trade. In shapes the cigar manufacturers are controlled by mold-makers, who, in order to stimulate their business, are as exorable in their season's changes as are the makers of hatters' blocks. Cigars are pressed into wooden molds before the wrapper is put on, and, according to the mold, the cigar is turned out to be thick or thin, dumpy, pointed at end, or entirely round. Smokers, as I said before, are attracted by appearance, and some shapes become very popular and have a great run; others don't take at all, and then the mold-makers get up another shape. As for quality it is simply a matter of taste. Some men actually prefer the taste of a nickel cigar, just as an Irishman will cling to his clay pipe and 'nigger-head.' But it is a curious fact that if a smoker once inhales the flavor of a fine cigar, he loses all taste for a cheaper article.

"Yes; the people are gradually becoming educated in the matter of taste, and there would soon be no market for nickel cigars if the ranks of smokers were not constantly recruited from boy cigarette smokers. Last year the consumption of cigarettes was 14,000,000 less in this country than the year before. This shows that recruits have been added to the ranks of cigar smokers. Perhaps you don't know that New York has become the largest manufacturing center of the cigar industry in the world. For the seven months of this year ending July 30th there were 441,236,000 cigars made in New York City. These, at $6 per thousand, yielded a very handsome revenue to the Government.

"The cigar industry is controlled by foreigners, and all have made money. Cigar-makers come principally from Germany; many are from Bohemia, and a few are from Belgium, Holland and England. German cigarmakers are coming over now in large numbers, and are settling in New York at the rate of 2,000 a year. They all find employment at remunerative wages. A good workman gets $1 50 per 1,000 for making cigars, and he can turn out from 400 to 700 cigars a day.

"Tobacco is a peculiar plant. Every leaf differs. The more tender the leaf the finer the quality. No machinery has yet been perfected to supplant the skillful manipulation of the human hand, although there have been numerous attempts to make cigars by machinery. The essential parts of a cigar are the filler and the binder, which is called a bunch, and the wrapper. The wrapper is not the thirtieth part of a cigar, and yet it is the part which imparts flavor to the whole. A bad wrapper will spoil the filler and binder, while a good wrapper put on a poor bunch will make a very good smoke. The introduction of a new tobacco, grown on the Island of Sumatra, into this market has lately caused a great flutter in the trade. This tobacco is grown under the direction of a wealthy Dutch syndicate at Amsterdam, which employs coolies to raise tobacco on their possessions in the East Indies. The tobacco has only been in this market two years, yet it is gaining favor so rapidly that the importations of it have increased at the rate of one hundred per cent. a year. In 1881 the total tobacco product of the Island of Sumatra was only 96,463 pounds. Last month 147,224 pounds alone were brought to New York. The Sumatra leaf is cured so well, and is so glossy and handsome in appearance, that cigarmakers eagerly take to it. Its quality is very poor, but since four pounds of it will cover 1,000 cigars, where twelve pounds of seed or domestic are ordinarily used, it is much cheaper to use Sumatra tobacco where appearance only is considered, notwithstanding its duty of 35 cents a pound and 10 per cent. ad valorem. Cigar manufacturers say that American growers of tobacco have become very careless in the cultivation of their tobacco crops. It requires one year of curing before the crop is ready for the market, and the '80 and '81 crops have been found so poor that in self-defense the handsome Sumatrian stranger has been given the preference. Lately the Tariff Commission, while at Long Branch, heard arguments for the suppression of this imported tobacco by placing on an additional 50 per cent., or 100 per cent. ad valorem duty. Cigar manufacturers aver that they prefer to use Pennsylvania or Connecticut tobacco if they can get it for use in cigars. The native leaf, they say, has the quality, but it is poorly cured and of bad color. The sorting of colors of Sumatra tobacco is graded with the most perfect nicety. There are, for instance, thirty-three shades of brown comprising dark red, yellow and middle browns, and light and dark fallow. It is the nice arrangement of colors which causes the Sumatra tobacco to be preferred, and it is said that American growers might take a valuable lesson from the care and skill which characterizes the coolie labor." [New York Sun.

THE MOUSE TURNED HERMIT.

In winter, when my grandmother sat spinning
Close in the corner by the chimney-side,
To many a tale, still ending, still beginning,
She made me list with eyes and mouth full wide,
Wondering at all the monstrous things she told,
Things quite as monstrous as herself was old.

She told me how the frogs and mice went fighting,
And every word and deed of wolves and foxes,
Of ghosts and witches in dead night delighting,
Of fairy spirits rummaging in boxes;
And this in her own strain of fear all joy,
While I stood by, a happy, frightened boy.

One night, quite sulky, not a word she utter'd,
Spinning away as mute as any fish,
Except that now and then she growl'd and mutter'd;
At last I begged and prayed, till, to my wish,
She cleared her pipes, spat thrice, coughed for a while,
And thus began with something like a smile:

"Once on a time there was a mouse," quoth she,
"Who, sick of worldly tears and laughter, grew
Enamoured of a solitud privacy;
To all terrestrial things he bade adieu,
And entered, far from mouse, or cat, or man,
A thick wall'd cheese, the best of Parmesan.

"And, good soul, knowing that the root of evil
Is idleness, that bane of heavenly grace,
Our hermit labored hard against the devil,
Unwearedly in that same sacred place,
Where further in he toiled, and further yet,
With teeth for holy nibbling sharply set.

"His fur skin jacket soon became distended,
And his plump sides could vie with any friar's;
Happy the pious who, by Heaven befriended,
Keep the full harvest of their just desires!
And happier they, whom an eternal vow
Shuts from the world, who live—we know not how!

"Just at that time, driven to the very brink
Of dire destruction, was the mousal nation;
Coro was lock'd up, fast, close, without a chink,
No hope appeared to save them from starvation;
For who could dare grimalkin's whisker'd chops,
And long clawed paws, in search of random scraps?

"Then was a solemn deputation sent
From one and all to every neighboring house,
Each with a bag upon his shoulder went,
And just they came unto our hermit mouse,
Where, squeaking out a chorus at his door,
They begg'd him to take pity on the poor.

"'O my dear children,' said the anchorite,
'On mortal happiness and transient cares
No more I bend my thoughts, no more delight
In sublunary, worldly, vain affairs;
These things have I forsworn, and must, though loath,
Reprove your striving thus against my oath.

"'Poor, helpless as I am, what can I do?
A solitary tenant of these walls;
What can I more than breathe my prayers for you?
And Heaven oft listens when the pious calls!
Go, my dear children, leave me here to pray,
Go, go, and take your empty bags away.'"

"Ho! grandmother," cried I, "this matches well
This mouse of yours so snug within his cheese,
With many a monk as snug within his cell,
Swollen up with plenty and a life of ease,
Who takes but cannot give to a poor sinner,
Proclaims a fast and hurries home to dinner."

"Ah, hold your tongue!" the good old dame screamed out,
"You jackanapes! who taught you thus to prate?
How is't you dare to slander the devout?
Men in so blessed, so sanctified a state!
Oh, wretched world!—Ah, hold your wicked tongue!
Alas! that sin should be in one so young!"

"If e'er you talk so naughtily again,
I promise you 'twill be a bitter day!"
So spoke my grandmother, nor spoke in vain;
She look'd so fierce I'd not a word to say;
And still I'm silent as I hope to thrive,
For many grandmothers are yet alive.

Of the sons of ex-President Tyler, one is a Commissioner to superintend the destruction of cancelled national bonds at Washington; a second is a prosperous physician in the same city, and a third is principal of an academy at Memphis, Tenn.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE LEMONADE. Dr. C. G. Olmstead, Milwaukee, Wis., says: "I use several bottles in my family, annually, as 'lemonade' I prize it highly.

LA CREME DES CHRONIQUES.

What the Alleged Wits of Paris Find to Say in their Newspapers

When M. Aurelien Scholl and "Baron" Harden-Hickey arrived at the Dutch frontier on their recent excursion with a view to dueling, the Customs Inspector glanced at their baggage and remarked:

"Ah, swords? Swords are dutiable, sir. Seven francs each, if you please. Step this way!"

And he politely ushered the dueliste into the office, where they paid the duty. Then he wished them good day politely, and they stepped out and into the arms of a gendarme, who confiscated the weapons.

The idea of making a man pay duty on his goods, and then seizing them, may be commended to the Tariff Commission.

An aged peasant learns that the village doctor, to whom he had advanced some small sums, had just passed away, leaving nothing but debts.

"There!" says he to his wife, with a delighted chuckle, "if I hadn't had the good luck to have that fit of inflammatory rheumatism two months ago, where would my money be?"

Prince X., a noble stranger who has been in Paris precisely forty-eight hours, is asked:

"Well, Prince, what do you think of our Parisian women, eh?"

"Charming creatures, indeed, but you know from what I've seen of them so far I am not sure as to the constancy of their affections, you know."

A lawyer, a certain case being called, asks the Court to grant a postponement for a week.

"But you do not appear in this case at all," says the Court.

"I know, your Honor, but my brother X., being unavoidably detained, asked me to—"

"The request is granted," said the Court; "but another time don't take anybody else's shortcomings on your shoulders—you have as much as you can do to carry your own."

A farmer is induced to hire a hand through the assurance of the latter that he never is tired in harvest time.

Toward 11 o'clock the farmer happens round to the field where the newly acquired treasure is working, and finds him lazily extended on the ground.

"How is this?" yells the farmer. "I thought you told me you never were tired, and yet here I find you stretched out and resting yourself before the day has been fairly begun."

"Just so!" replied the man with a philosophic smile, "if I didn't I'd soon be tired like the rest of them!"

A physician falls into a fit while making a round of visits, and is carried into a drug store.

"Send for Dr. X——," says somebody.

"No, no, not for him," says the dying man feebly, at the mention of his rival's name; "if he brought me round it would advertise him! I prefer to die."

Another anecdote of a prince of science: He has been called in to give his opinion on a case where the patient complains of a severe pain in the hip, which several other princes of science have identified as indicating divers different complaints.

"There's nothing wrong in there!" says the new-comer, positively, after examining the patient.

"But, doctor,"—— protest the other surgeons, each reciting his diagnosis.

"Oh, perhaps you know better than I do!" screams the prince of science, who does not tolerate contradiction. "I tell you there's nothing wrong with the man, and I'll prove it. (Seizes a knife and with the speed of thought excavates a trench in the patient, laying bare the bone.) There, gentlemen, you can see for yourselves there was nothing the matter with him!"

"Here, waiter, a glass of beer!"

"Beer, sir? Yes, sir! Instantly, sir!"

After a lapse of