

PROCESSES GIVEN TOBACCO

How to Distinguish the Cigarette Firm from the Cigar Smoker.

Facts About the Weed from Sprouting the Seed to the Last Handing—Trade Terms Explained—Percentum of Dirt in "Chewing."

Very few users of tobacco ever inquire into the processes of preparation, through which a leaf of tobacco passes before it is handed over the counter of a retail store to them for their consumption. That same leaf of tobacco, however, has been handled and rehanded over and over again by a myriad of workers of all ages, sexes and conditions in life, from the humble farm laborer to the man of experience, who commands a handsome salary as a tobacco buyer, whether it comes in the way of a filler or a sweet-flavored plug. As a bright tough wrapper, as a filler in a high or low class cigar, as a part of a package of smoking tobacco, to be smoked from a pipe, by the sportsman from necessity and the aristocrat from affection, it matters not in what form it reaches the consumer, it has given employment to persons in all the walks of life before it reaches him, just as it brings comfort and consolation to persons in all the walks of life after it reaches them in the shape of the cigarette and the cigar. The laborer in the confines of his private office lights his cigar and traces in the rings of the smoke floating towards the ceiling the career of the principles of the "common law" to be embraced in the brief in process of preparation upon the desk before him. The physician, moreover, bites the end of his half-smoked cigar, and thereby concentrates his thoughts upon the newly-developed complications which are for the time being his patient's, but in his mind, a patient. The gambler, engrossed with the game, lights his cigar, works it around to the corner of his mouth, and there it remains held as a talisman, until the game is over. A few litful puffs and the light goes out, but the gambler doesn't know it, and at the end of the day he returns to his room, and there he finds the cigar, which he has not smoked, yet he has not consumed the half of a cigar. The laborer, after the morning meal, lights his cigar, and in his hand, starts for the scene of his toil, and, as he exhales upon his two-cent pipe, is constrained to believe that life is worth the living, and that he has a right to it, if he can only have his pipe and tobacco. Even the much-abused cigarette smoker loves his cigarette because in it he finds a little that he can smoke, and a little that he can't, where but within the little roll of paper, a whiff and an inhalation is the whole of it, and without inhaling the cigarette loses its value at once. Probably few persons not "fiends" know that one can tell by a few observations whether the cigar he smokes belongs to that class. That is when the smoker uses the manufactured article, for it may be considered an axiom that the "fiend" "rolls" his cigar and makes them as he wants them, is a confirmed fiend. If one will notice a few things, he will find a cigarette from the package, he will find that before attempting to light it it is taken between the thumb and forefingers and rolled back and forth, and the paper protrudes from both ends; this tobacco, thus protruding, is then torn off and the cigarette is ready for lighting. After this is done, the "fiend" holds the cigarette in his mouth. The "fiend" never touches anything but his lips, and these very lips, which are the only parts of his mouth who thrusts the half of a cigarette in his mouth and tries to hold it between his teeth as he would a cigar, gives ample proof that he has yet to learn how to smoke a cigarette.

But the subject is to tell the processes through which tobacco passes in preparation for consumption, rather than the processes of consumption, which are generally known. The growing of tobacco is exceedingly arduous; at the same time it is very profitable, and the early spring the planter burns a lot of brush and sows the tiny tobacco seeds in the wood ashes as thick as one can throw, and sows a second sowing. The seed is sown in a hotbed, which is covered with the thinnest quality of cheese cloth instead of glass to give the young plants plenty of heat, and to keep it from the early frosts. After the plants are sufficiently large and tough to be replanted they are taken up and set in the field, which is just a row of plants, two feet apart and the plants about the same distance apart in the row. From this time on until the tobacco is deposited in the warehouse for smoking, the grower never ceases. His field demands his entire attention. An acre and a half of tobacco will keep one man busy during the entire season. In the early part of the season, which is not very long after it is reared from the hotbed, the war upon the tobacco worm begins. Between the keeping of the plants clear of this pest and the hoeing, all the time of all the days, thenceforward, is fully occupied. The best soil is no account kind of sandy soil, upon which nothing but weeds and tobacco would grow. But both cannot thrive together, and the grower must keep the ground clear of the weeds if he expects to make tobacco. The "Old Virginia" is the best tobacco State in this country is too well known to need any comment, but of late years a very considerable field has appeared upon the eastern side of the mountains regions of East Tennessee is raised a very fine quality of tobacco, and after the importation of the new Virginia negroes that portion of the State has shown a disposition to dispute the claim of precedence maintained by the Virginians. The rocky, sandy hill-sides of East Tennessee have been found to contain excellent tobacco soil, and the raising of that crop has become the industry of the country. In the care of the plant, the grower does not want for seed as topped as soon as the shoots for flowering begin to appear, thus throwing all the strength of the plant into the leaf. When the plants are ready for the harvest, it is gathered either by stripping the leaves of the stock in the field, or cutting the entire stock, and the latter being the easiest, is generally resorted to. Then comes the curing, the most important part of the whole work, for a splendid crop of tobacco may be, and too often is, ruined in the curing.

There are two processes of curing, known as the air and the fire cure. If the former is the method followed, after the tobacco is cut it is hung upon poles, and the curing process left to the work of the atmosphere. This is the slower method, but the tobacco thus cured possesses a flavor of a very superior kind, and is used in the manufacture of cigars. Most of the tobacco used in the manufacture of cigars is cured in this way. If the other process is followed, the tobacco is cut in the field, as in the case of the air cure, and then arranged with a number of flues for conducting the hot air through the hanging, and is hung upon poles. The barn is then closed, and the fires kindled. The temperature, at first about ninety degrees, is gradually raised to about 130, at which it is kept for two or three days, and then the tobacco is left until it comes in "case," that is until it absorbs from the atmosphere enough moisture to permit of being handled without danger of being broken. When it comes into case, it is taken down and stripped from the stalks, and the leaves tied into bundles, which bundle thereafter becomes known as a "hand" of tobacco. In tying into hands, the stuff is graded according to leaves, and these are known as either bright or dark, according to the color of the tobacco. The wrappers are made of the best leaves, and the body of the filler is the smaller leaves, not of sufficient size to be used for wrappers, and the legs are the upper leaves on the stalk, which have not the body of those lower down and soon become ragged in handling. These are used mostly in the manufacture of smoking tobacco and cigarettes, while the fillers and the paper are made of chewing tobacco or cigars.

After the grading and tying into hands the tobacco is ready for the market and is taken to the warehouse. The warehouse is upon the "floor" for sale. All sales are by auction to the highest bidder, the planter, who has not the time to bid if he does so within a given time after the sale, which time varies according to the warehouse where the tobacco is sold. After the sale upon the warehouse floor the tobacco is again graded, the different grades of wrappers, etc., being separated.

Then, in preparation for shipment, it is packed into hogheads containing about one thousand pounds. If the tobacco is designed to become plug chewing, when it is received at the factory it is unpacked and stripped, that is, the stems of the leaf are removed by girls, which, in the South, are usually colored, or what is termed the "poor white trash." Then the fillers are taken to the casing room, where the tobacco and other flavoring matter is mixed with the leaf. The pressed tobacco is then run into a press and made into large sheets, which are afterwards cut into cigars, and are then packed in desired and taken to the casing room, where they receive a wrapper. From the casing room they again go to press, and are packed into the familiar boxes or caddies, as seen in the stores. It is needless to say that in the manufacture of the chewing article little regard is given to cleanliness and literally "every thing goes." Did the average chewer of tobacco know the amount of filth he was manufacturing with every "chaw" he would probably conclude that he would smoke instead.

Naturally, in the handling of tobacco around the warehouses and factories there are a great many things which cannot be used in the way of tobacco dust, which usually contains more extraneous matter than tobacco. Together with stems and the poorest quality of lungs, which are fit for nothing else, is used in the manufacture of snuff, to the people of the North, who, if they use this article as an habitual snuff, it is not only a waste of money, but it is also a source of irritation to the nostrils. In the South, there is a great deal of snuff "dipping" among the women. This with them is akin to the habit of dressing among the men. The snuff is taken on a mustered brush, which, however, is often a twig with the end chewed to a pulp, and put into the mouth instead of the nostrils, and used as has been said, much as the other sex chew the weed. The habit prevails only among low class women in cities of the North.

INDIANA FAIRS.

The following is a list, with dates, of the various fairs in Indiana: Aug. 11 to 11—Bridgton Union Agricultural Society; Aug. 12 to 12—Tipton County Fair Association; Aug. 13 to 13—Wayne County Fair Association; Aug. 14 to 14—Hendricks and Delaware Agricultural Association; Aug. 15 to 15—Jefferson County Agricultural Association; Aug. 16 to 16—Madison County Agricultural Association; Aug. 17 to 17—Madison County Agricultural Association; Aug. 18 to 18—Madison County Agricultural Association; Aug. 19 to 19—Madison County Agricultural Association; Aug. 20 to 20—Madison County Agricultural Association; Aug. 21 to 21—Madison County Agricultural Association; Aug. 22 to 22—Madison County Agricultural Association; Aug. 23 to 23—Madison County Agricultural Association; Aug. 24 to 24—Madison County Agricultural Association; Aug. 25 to 25—Madison County Agricultural Association; Aug. 26 to 26—Madison County Agricultural Association; Aug. 27 to 27—Madison County Agricultural Association; Aug. 28 to 28—Madison County Agricultural Association; 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