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ODD RESTRICTIONS OF THE TRADE

The Enormous Revenue Derived from the Weed—The Popular Brands—Facts About Snuff Production.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Whatever may be said of the disadvantages of government monopolies, there is no doubt that, from the commencement of this century, every successive government in France has derived an immense profit from the sale of tobacco. Before Napoleon I had perceived the benefit to be secured by the tobacco monopoly, tobacco was very moderately used by the people generally, but from the revolution of '89 its consumption became more general, and has increased ever since. Thus in 1879 the public fund derived from the sale of tobacco was no less than $45,000,000, and in 1882 it had been raised to $51,000,000, the licensed tobacconists on their side reaping a profit of $6,700,000.

It seems rather strange that the government, instead of improving the manufacture of an article from which it derives such extensive advantage, should very frequently impose on the public very inferior qualities of tobacco. No competition being allowed, and the state being sovereign, it can at will oblige the French to smoke execrable stuff at a high price—which is often the case. Anyhow, the monopoly has hitherto brought to the coffers of the government a sum of little over one million of dollars. The sale and distribution of tobacco is thus arranged: Each district has a certain number of bureaux de tabac, or tobacco stores which are of course in the gift of the state, and handed over to persons more or less deserving of the favor. Government officials call every week on the debitants, and supply them in exchange for ready money; under heavy penalties the tobacconists can only sell the tobacco brought from the Regie: they have a reasonable percentage and even in the least important bureaux the profits invariably reach four per cent. There are some bureaux de tabac in Paris and the large towns which realize the total profit of $5,000 a year, but these are generally in the gift of some grand lady, the sister of a general or a high functionary, who rents them at a low rate and retains the surplus for herself.

Some Inside Facts for Smokers

The most popular tobacco in France, called Caporal, is home grown. Only one kind of foreign tobacco—Maryland—is dealt in. Two varieties are extensively cultivated in the north, and especially in the environs of Tonniers—one a species of the Brazilian and another of the Mexican plant. The gathering of tobacco generally takes place in August, when it is sent to Paris, and from thence to the seventeen manufactories of the state, the chief of them being established in the capital, Bordeaux, Havre, Lille, Lyons, Marseilles and Nantes. The French government also imports to a large extent Havana leaves, which are made into cigars in French manufactories, but no Havana made cigers can be procured from the Regie.

Flanders, Holland, Belgium and the Palatinate also contribute their share of leaves for the special manufacture of a rough and cheap kind of tobacco called tabac de cantine, exclusively reserved for the use of the army and navy. Caporal the natural tobacco, was sold in 1881 at $1 a pound, but it was risen to $1.20 last year, and on this sum the government makes a clean profit of 200 per cent. The personnel of the manufactories is composed for the most part of women. The instruments used to cut the leaf are very defective. But the manipulation of tobacco is preferable to the fabrication of cigars.

Although the latter is simple enough, and consists in rolling the leaves lengthwise and sticking them afterward, the operation demands infinite skill and delicacy of hand, in order to give the cigar a certain consistency, and not to press the leaves together so as to render it unsmokable, and the workmen of the French manufactories are far from being so smart as the cigarellas of Havana and Seville. The result is that even cigars made of tolerable Havana leaves are of very inferior quality, and it is fortunate for a smoker when he finds nine or ten good ones in a box.

The defective Havana costs six cents. Frenchmen, being all but unaccustomed to the taste of foreign tobaccos and scarcely knowing what a good cigar is, do not complain. The popular brand—the democratic cigar par excellence—is the one cent petit Bordeaux, more vulgarly denominated Lontados. This one-cent cigar is the least poisonous given forth by the Regie, and is exclusively manufactured by the Bordeaux establishment. It is the solace of poor students and unthrifty Bohemians of the Quartier Latin; but to a foreigner this much prized cigar seems simply execrable. The one cent cigar has become so much of a national institution that few Frenchmen could be persuaded that it is not preferable to the most fragrant Victorias.

The Lontados is made of French tobacco leaves. The two-cent cigar is made of Maryland tobacco, and is the worst of all. Manillas of most inferior quality are to be procured for three cents and the Regie gives you for four cents a Spanish cigar called Trabucos, which is tolerable at times. The government is very vigilant in the defense of its monopoly; nevertheless a good many contraband products are introduced into France form an illicit trade of no inconsiderable profit and magnitude to those who carry it on, for the smuggled cigars and tobacco clandestinely sold to discontented smokers generally come from Hamburg, and have no more of their alleged qualities than the enticing box with Spanish names on them in which they are contained.

Snuff Production.

The preparation of snuff is more satisfactory, and there is a large demand for it in the east of France. To a certain extent Frenchmen use more snuff than tobacco. In the department of the Seine Inferieure there is scarcely a peasant who does not use the tobacco in its powdered form; but going southward tobacco prevails over snuff, although moderately. The sale of ordinary tobacco is, however, enormous. On an average it amounts to a pound and a half a year to each inhabitant. After Paris, where the average is much higher, the Pas-de-Calais Nord, Somme and other places absorb the greatest quantity. Central France smokes moderately, the South largely, but far less than the North.

As to snuff, there is no rule of classification to go by; in some districts in the south, for instance, it is almost unknown while Rouen, Havre and Normandy use it more than tobacco. A rather singular fact is that the government determines every year the quantity of tobacco which will be required within it, distributing the plantations among the departments whose soil is most adapted to its culture, and the prefects give out a stipulated number of plants to certain agriculturists. The Regie, moreover, determines the space which must separate each stalk. In the department of Lot and Lot et Garonne the hectare must only contain ten thousand stalks, which gives a foot between each. In the department du Nord, 40,000 stalks are allowed, and Pas de-Calais receives 50,000 per hectare. The cultivators complain bitterly of this rule, for there is really no ascertainable motive for its enforcement.

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

A Question on Which There is a Diversity of Opinion.

Popular Science Monthly.

Now, to the question: Is life worth living? it would be impossible to give an answer that would suit all. Probably there have not been two human beings since the world was made who, could they express their precise opinion on this point, would give precisely the same answer. Many whose whole lives have been full of sorrow and trouble, who have had occasion many times to say that man was born to sorrow, would yet, even taking survey of their sad lives, say—life is sweet. That many whose lives have been bitter enough think yet that it is sweet is shown by this, that among them have been found those who have done most to foster the lives of others. But many of them would say that life is sweet speaking even from their experience of life. And on the other hand many who are held by those around them to have had little sorrow, who from childhood to old age have scarce ever known pain or suffering, who have had more than their fill of the pleasures of life and have escaped the usual share of life's afflictions, would speak of life as dull and dreary if not bitter. It has been indeed from such men that the doubting cry has come, "Is life worth living? Men of more varied experience would give other answers to that vain question. All answers, indeed, must be as idle as the question itself. Yet most men would give the answer which says most for the pleasantness of life—that, as a whole, life is neither bitter nor sweet, neither sharp nor cloying, but that it "has all the charm in bitter sweetness found."

We are not concerned, however, to inquire what is the true answer to the question, Is life worth living? Though it is clear that if life is not worth living, the observed action of evolution has been unfortunate, and the resulting laws of conduct are a mistake, while the reverse must be held if on the whole life is well worth living, yet, so far as our subject of inquiry is concerned, it matters not which view we take. That which is common to both views is all we have to consider. The man who holds that life is worth living, so thinks because he believes that the pleasures of life on the whole outweigh its pains and sorrows. So much is true independently of all ideas as to what are the real pleasures or the real pains of life, or whether life here is most to be considered or chiefly a future life with pleasure or pains far greater in intensity and in duration than any known here.

A MEDIUM'S LITTLE GAME.

Getting a Handsome Fee for a Tin Box Filled With Rubbish.

The police of Baltimore are looking for a wizard and a ghost who have been playing swindling pranks in that section. Mrs. Caroline Jentener appeared before a magistrate and charged Elizabeth Weber with conspiring with others to defraud her. The mother of Mrs. Jentener died a short time since and Mrs. Jentener believes she left $4,000, which, however, cannot be found. Mrs Jentener confided in a Mrs. Weber and promised her $200 if she would find the money. Mrs. Weber consulted a wizard, who agreed to find the concealed wealth by his mystic power.

He was to call up the spirit of Mrs. Jentener's mother, who would bring the money. At midnight, last Monday, according to appointment, Mrs. Jentener and her husband went to an old oak tree in a clump of woods on the outskirts of the city, where they were met by the wizard. After some conjuring words the wizard called up the alleged spirit, and a ghostly form robed in black, with a white veil over its head, appeared from the dark shadows behind the tree. It reached out a tin box which the wizard took on his bended knees, and, giving it to Mrs. Jentener, said: "Your money is in this box, but you must not open it till you get home."

The ghost disappeared, and the trembling couple hurried into the city, and on opening the box found it full of rubbish. The wizard was paid a handsome fee. Mrs. Weber, whom Mrs. Jentener had arrested, explained to the police magistrate that she really thought the man was a wizard, could call up the spirits and could get Mrs. Jentener's money for her. She had no intention to defraud Mrs. Jentener.

A Foreign View of American Railroads.

London Truth.

Correspondents ask whether American railroads have not reached at last their bottom price, and whether it is not time to buy them. There is no time at which such a purchase is a wise one. Railroads in America are not made for the benefit of shareholders, but in order to enable directors and others to plunder shareholders. Railroads are built and equipped out of the money obtained by the sale of bonds. The shares are merely counters invented for purposes of gambling. Each railroad is in the hands of some railroad king. By arrangements between themselves as to traffic, &c., these kings can raise or depreciate the shares of any particular railroad. Sometimes they quarrel, when the stock exchange becomes their battle ground; but, as a rule, they find it more remunerative to combine against the public. This is how the enormous fortunes have been made, which throw into shade those of European millionaires. An American railroad king has very likely his own code of honor, but it is a peculiar one. He considers that he has a perfect right to make money out of his best friend, and if he can do so by betraying him, this increases his pleasure. If any one were to protest against this view of ethics, the king would reply that the game of speculation has its rules, and that like, like brag or poker, its essence is to deceive friend or foe. How, then, can Englishmen suppose that they are likely to get the better of these astute and large-minded monarchs?

The Lucky Grant Family.

Boston Post.

The Grants are getting along after a fashion. The old gentleman lives in a $100,000 house, which is filled with several hundred thousand dollars' worth of furniture and bric a brac that didn't cost him a cent; young 'Lys, jr., has a house that cost him $150,000, exclusive of the fashionable truck inside of it; Jesse eats and sleeps in a $75,000 shanty given him by his father-in-law; Nellie worries along over in England in a palace of some pretensions, living in fine style; Fred has had a number of fine houses and is seldom out of one, and the immediate relations, such as are left of the Dents and Caseys, get canvas back duck and terrapin stew so often that they never think of saying anything about it. And it wasn't such a fearful while ago that the first mentioned of this galaxy of lucky stars was yanking soaked skins out of his father's vats in a Western tannery. Great country this, no matter what Monsignor Capel says to the contrary.

The Blessed Lot of an English Speaker.

Indianapolis News.

The sarcastic humor with which the Catholic priest told the English rector what a blessed lot his must be, with no work and so much pay, suggests to the layman that about as "taking" a place in public affairs is that of speaker of the House of Commons. Practically a life position, for ability in the discharge of its duties retains the incumbent over party politics, he has a furnished house at the public expense, a salary of $25,000 per year, and, on retirement, as in the case of Sir Henry Brand at this time, he has a pension of $10,000 per year. Such a position seems to contain about as great a sum of earthly good for any one who yearns for public life as any on the planet. Either Blaine or Colfax would doubtless be glad to go over and fill the vacancy of the British should desire it.

The grave robbers captured in Philadelphia are not as bad as those mothers who are life robbers, by neglecting the cough of a child, when they know full well that, one bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup would cure it and make it happy.

TWELVE HOURS AFTER.

MR. HENRY BARNES, the Tea and Coffee Merchant, 50 Houston Street, New Haven, Conn., writes on May 16, 1883: "It is with feeling of gratitude, and a desire to benefit my fellow-man that I write you these few lines as testimony to the value of the greatest of all medicines. Eight years have I been a sufferer from kidney disorder and inflammation of the bladder. Sometimes when passing water the pains were something terrible, a scalding, burning sensation, with retention of urine, with sharp pains in my side, loins, and back, extending clear to the back of my head, tended to make life miserable. I have been treated by a number of our best physicians, and have used any number of proprietary medicines, all to no avail, obtaining no relief. How long I would have continued in this way I do not know; in fact I despaired of getting relief, until a neighbor, who had been very much benefited by the use of Hunt's Remedy, advised me to try it; and, although I had no faith that it would reach my case, yet as he spoke so highly of its great merits I decided to give it a trial, and its use has been attended with the very best possible results. Twelve hours after taking the first dose I experienced relief. I continued on in its use until I had used five bottles, when all the pains had vanished, my otherwise good health returned, and I am free from all pains, and am a well man. I am confident my cure has resulted from the use of Hunt's Remedy, and that alone."

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