THE DAILY EXAMINER

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BABOO TOBACCO SCIENCE.

Information on the Right Mixture For Hindoos to Smoke and Chew.

As we see, it is a most amazing extent to which tobacco has spread all over earth in these 300 years, when it was brought into England from America by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1586 A. D. In Turkey it is perpetually in every mouth. In China it is so universally practiced that a female of 6 or 7 has a pocket in her dress to hold her pipe and tobacco. In Burma it is smoked by persons of all ranks, even a child of 2 or 3. In India all classes and both sexes smoke, eat and smell.

It grows in India so vigorously that we can scarcely find a town or village in Hindostan where no plot of ground would be found covered by this perpetual plant. And in the same manner there would be very few of our readers who know the processes in which the tobacco becomes suitable for our usual smoking. It would be not therefore out of place to draw before the public an outline of its manufacture.

When it is full grown and its leaves have begun to acquire a yellowish tint, it is gathered and left on the ground to be withered one day or more in the sun.

Although we can have smoking tobacco from many different ways it would suffice here to mention some processes, for their suitableness, current in a most famous place for the purpose in India, known as Biswan, in Seetapore district.

Being withered, it is brought to be cudgeled with wood so firmly as to become a dust, which is called ruddee and mixed with sirup and alkali or impure carbonate of soda. It is left in balls to be dissolved.

Now a leavened or khamira tobacco is prepared by the undergoing formula: 1. Cloves. 2. Cardamums. 3. Mace. 4. Nutmeg. 5. Allspice. 6. Cinnamon. 7. Dry rose flower. 8. Filling aloes wood. 9. Filling sandalwood. 10. Nakh. 11. Fandree. 12. White cardamums. 13. Benzoin; of each part a seer. 14. Amillas; one seer.

All these except the last one, which is boiled, are cudgeled and made a powder. And a next preparation is now made: Camphor, two Chatak—Karpur; salarus, quarter a seer; betel, quarter a seer.

All these being cudgeled are boiled, and now five punsaris of ruddee mixed with sirup are mixed with both the preparations and stirred with hand, and in this essence of rose or keorah, one tola; musk, six mashas, and saffron, three mashas, "being grinded," are mixed, and the process now ready is called khamira, a good one for the purpose, ever used in India for smoking.—Calcutta New Age.

THE EL DORADO MYTH.

How the Term Came to Be Applied to Sources of Uncommon Riches.

El Dorado is the term now heard on every side in connection with the placer mines of Alaska and the Northwest Territories of Canada. Its derivation is of interest. In the fifteenth century it was rumored that there existed in the northern part of South America a city of great wealth called Manoa, whose king, El Dorado by name, was periodically smeared with oil or balsam and was then powdered with gold dust until his whole body had a gilded appearance. It was said that on these occasions he threw gold, emeralds and other precious metals and gems into a sacred lake, in which he afterward bathed.

Beginning in 1529 the Spaniards sent many large expeditions to search for this phantom city, and most of them ended disastrously, hundreds of lives being lost. One explorer, Orellano, averred that he found El Dorado in his voyage down the Amazon in 1540. This was disproved, but the search was continued down to the eighteenth century. Some of the results were the conquest and settlement of New Granada, the making known to the world of the mountain region of Venezuela, the discovery of the noble rivers the Orinoco and the Amazon and the exploration of the vast forests west of the Andes. About the end of the sixteenth century an English expedition either sent out by or under the personal leadership of Raleigh penetrated into Guiana, thereby obtaining a claim on that country which has resulted in the acquirement of the modern British colony of that name.

It has been supposed that the origin of this fable arose from the yearly celebration of a tribe of Indians near Bogota, whose chief was on these occasions gilded with gold dust, but this ceremony was never witnessed by the Spaniards, and the story may simply be another version of the El Dorado myth.

The name El Dorado was commonly used to describe the city or country which was the object of the search, but a later usage of the term has been its figurative application with regard to any region of more than common richness. El Dorado county, in California, was the scene of the famous gold finds of 1849, and since then the expression has been used to describe many gold camps.—Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

THE WHOLE system feels the effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla—stomach, liver, kidneys, heart, nerves are strengthened and SUSTAINED.

Neuralgia

In the head is almost invariably caused by decayed and abscessed teeth. Don't suffer needlessly when you can be relieved in a few hours and cured in a few days by the careful treatment we will give you.

DR J AYERS

DENTIST.

Painless extraction of teeth

WE LEAD.....

To the careless reader, and to these who have no idea of economy, it may seem a matter of little importance th we lead. But to those who believe that a dollar saved is a dollar made, it is ever welcome tidings. THAT W LEAD is a trueism, pronounced as such by thousands of satisfied customers. Below we give the lines of goods i which we purpose to lead at a lively clip for the balance of the year.

We will lead in all kinds of Readymade Clothing.
We will lead in Fur Coats and Robes.
We will lead in Flannels and Blanketing.
We will lead in Cloth and Fur Caps.
We will lead in Homemade and Imported Tweeds.
We will lead in Staple Dry Goods.
We will lead in all kinds of Gents Furnishings.

In all these we will lead at the lowest prices. Tremendous stock and need of money are the causes that will make our store for the balance of this year a veritable wilderness of bargains.

Men's all wool Sweaters,	70c	Men's fine imported Underwear, the best at the least money on P. E. Island.	
Men's all wool Cardigans,	70c	Men's Fur Coats, $13 50, 15, 18, 22. 25, 35 and 45.	
Heavy all wool Underwear,	90c a suit	Ladies' Jackets, 4 shades	$2.90
Men's heavy woolen Gloves,	25c a pair	Misses' Reefers, all wool serge,	1 50
Men's heavy lined Kid Gloves,	55c pr	Ladies' heavy Underwear,	.22
Men's four-in-hand Ties,	3 for 25c.	Boys' Knicker Pants,	.45
Men's heavy Ulsters,	$3 95	Men's heavy cloth caps	.25
Men's heavy Ulsters, fibre lined.	4.50	All kinds of Men's, Youths' and Children's Clothing, at prices that outclass anything on P E Island	
Men's beaver Overcoats, heavy,	4·50		
Men's extra weight all wool Suits, special value,	5.50		
Boys' Overcoats, good and heavy,	2.50		

We want the money. You want the goods. The odds are in the purchaser's favor when buying a tthe Bar Corner.

Call and inspect.

McKay Woolen Company

LEADERS OF VALUE

Loaf Sugar and Lemon.

"Claude asked his mother the other night for a lemon," said Mr. Chipperly, "and then for the lump sugar. He cut the lemon in two, and, holding one of the halves with the cut side up, he placed a lump of sugar on it, and pressed it down gently. The lemon juice that was freed by this pressure was absorbed by the sugar; the lump finally became saturated with it. As the juice near the surface was taken up by successive lumps, Claude liberated that in the deeper recesses of the lemon by squeezing, and so he made the two halves do for seven lumps of sugar, and it was evident that he found much enjoyment in the eating of them.

"After Claude had gone to bed I got a lemon from Mrs. Chipperley, and I got her to set out the lump sugar for me. I cut my lemon in halves, as I had seen Claude do; I pressed a lump of sugar gently against one of the halves, and I watched the sugar darken as the lemon juice rose in it, and, when it was completely filled, I ate it, and eating it I found myself quite in agreement with Claude touching the merits of this simple combination."

How much business can a man do whose system is in a state of disorder? Headache is only a symptom. It is not a disease. The pain in the head is the sign of rebellion. There have been mistakes in diet and other abuses.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a gentle, effective renovator and invigorator of stomach, liver and bowels. They assist nature without threatening to tear the body piece-meal. There is no griping pains, no nausea. One is a laxative.

A book of 1008 pages, profusely illustrated, written by Dr. R. V. Pierce, called "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," will be sent *free* for 31 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing *only*. World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Charlottetown

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They cannot digest it.

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5,000 men, women and children to to call and inspect my New Goods. Compare prices with othor stores, and be convinced by buying from me your watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, spectacles, eye glasses, etc, you will save money, and the goods bought from me will be warranted to give satisfaction.

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For Sale.

SCHOONER "SAN JUAN," now on her way from St. John's Newfoundland to Charlottetown; built in 1889, registered tonnage 94 tons; has a good outfit. Apply to

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Nov10—tf

Adams' Pepsin Tutti-Frutti Gum

An unfailing remedy for indigestion. Recommended by the leading medical authorities.

See that the trade mark name "Tutti Frutti" is on each 5c. package.

ALL OTHERS ARE IMITATIONS.

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JUBILEE SOAP

A new and superior white soap - a marvel of beauty, purity and efficacy, the queen of fine Laundry, Toilet and Bath. Should you buy it once you will always use and forever thank

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Ch'town, dec7—eod3mw&1awsw.

Application to Parliament.

Public notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for an Act changing the name of The Dominion Building and Loan Association, to that of The Dominion Permanent Loan Company.

Dated at Toronto, this 17th day of November, A. D., 1897.

MACDONALD, BOLAND & THOMPSON
2 Toronto-street Toronto,
Solicitors for Appleants

Farragut and the Torpedoes.

Because of their destructive character nothing is more demoralizing to an enemy than torpedoes, and the moral effect of being equipped for this kind of warfare is not to be despised, especially where the object of a navy is, as it should be, to keep peace. Fear of torpedoes was all that prevented the French from entering the Prussian harbors during the Franco-Prussian war and the Japanese from going up the river at Yalu. There was perhaps no cooler act of courage during our late war than at Mobile, where Farragut, only a moment after the Tecumseh had struck a torpedo and gone down before his eyes, shot forward with his flagship directly over the course where he knew the torpedoes had been planted for the destruction of his fleet, signaling, as he went, to the warning from the Brooklyn of "Torpedoes ahead," "D—n the torpedoes!"

Captain Mahan, in his life of Farragut, writing of this passage of the Hartford over these torpedoes, says "the cases of the torpedoes were heard by many on board knocking against the copper of the bottom and many of the primers snapped audibly, but no torpedo exploded." Farragut's prompt action restored confidence to the wavering line, but had any one of the torpedoes exploded all would have been over. —Benjamin Micou in North American Review.

Still Waiting.

Cragin—I respect a man who is really in search of information, but there are some persons who seem to ask questions simply for the sake of asking them.

Digby—That's so. There's Ditmer, for instance. He asked me today when I was going to pay that $10 I borrowed of him last month.—Boston Transcript.

Presence of Mind.

"Yes," mused the returned arctic explorer, "at one time we came within an ace of freezing to death. Luckily, however"—he gazed reflectively at the ceiling—"we had presence of mind to fall into a heated discussion."—Exchange.

Operative and Prosthetic

DENTISTRY

DR J. P. MURRAY,

145 Queen St.

Bottled Joy.

Empty bottles wanted, cheapest cash price paid for all kind of empty bottles.

JOHN P. JOY,

Victoria Cafe Gt. George St

THE EXTRAORDINARY MAN.

He It Is Who Does the Right Thing at the Right Moment.

It is the extraordinary man who makes life bearable. The ordinary man is so constantly under restraint that everything he does is commonplace and uninteresting. To illustrate this point I am going to give an exact report of what happened on a Broadway car one day last week. A burly man got up to get off the car. In walking from the front end to the back he skillfully and impartially stepped on every foot that was in evidence. Every one on both sides of the car grabbed his toes and glared after the brute, but no one did anything. Just as the fellow reached the back step he carefully threw his full weight on both the feet of an athletic looking gentleman who was standing on the platform reading the paper. A moment later he landed near the sidewalk as the result of a venomous and correctly applied kick that increased his velocity to an unexpected extent. Rushing back to the car he yelled:

"Say, mister, what do you mean by kicking me like that?"

"Did I kick you?" inquired the man who was reading the paper suavely.

"You know blankety blank well that you did."

"Well," drawled the man with the paper, "when a man steps on one of my feet it doesn't make any particular difference, but somehow when he steps on both of my feet it has a very peculiar effect on the flexor muscles of my legs, and I act in an automatic way. I have a general impression that you stepped on both of my feet, and that that is what caused the whole trouble. In future, when you happen to be getting off the car I am on, if you will be kind enough to step on only one foot there will be no danger of such an accident as this."

Just then the conductor rang the bell and the car started. Within the next five minutes every sore toed person on the car got up and shook hands with the gentleman who was reading the paper. He did exactly what they all felt like doing, but they were all too ordinary to do it. He was the extraordinary man.—New York Journal.

PARISIAN ART FURNITURE.

Imitation Boulle and Vernis Martin Pieces Popular Nowadays.

Parisian art furniture is popular and no well furnished apartment is without its piece of Boulle or Vernis Martin. As a matter of fact, the genuine articles do not find their way into the shops, and if they did would be far beyond the purse of most buyers.

Andre Charles Boulle, from whom the furniture obtains its name, was born in the royal palace in 1642 and spent his childhood in the court of Louis XIV, who was his patron. His most elaborate achievement was the decoration of a series of apartments for the dauphin, Louis XV. Samuel Bernard, the financier, paid Boulle 30,000 livres for making an inlaid desk.

Despite the high prices which his work brought, Boulle was always poor, for he was an enthusiastic collector of bric-a-brac and could not resist the temptation to acquire a fine specimen. At one time he was threatened with imprisonment for debt, but the king protected him. On Aug. 20, 1720, his rooms and workshop were burned and 400,000 livres' worth of the rarest art treasures were consumed. The artist never recovered from the shock. He died in 1732, leaving four sons to succeed him, in all of whom, however, the peculiar genius of the father was lacking.

The Martins, from whom the popular Vernis Martin furniture takes its name, were painters of more than ordinary ability and varnishers to the royal house of France. Robert Martin was the supposed discoverer of a special lacquer, which, for a time, supplanted the precious varnishes imported from China and Japan. The Marquis de Pompadour paid 58,208 francs for the Vernis Martin work in the chateau of Bellerne, a sum now equal to $50,000.—New York Commercial.

AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind

ANNUAL MEETING

—OF THE—

Y. M. C. A.

The general annual meeting of the Charlottetown Y. M. C. A. will be held in the Y M C A Parlor on Monday Dec. 13th, at 8 p. m.

P. S.—This is an intensely important meeting, as it must be decided whether the Association shall continue or allow the property to be sold under the mortgage. To this meeting is invited not only the subscribers, but all who are in any way interested in the future of the Young Men's Christian Association and Reading Room.

W. C. TURNER,
President