

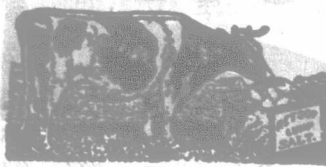
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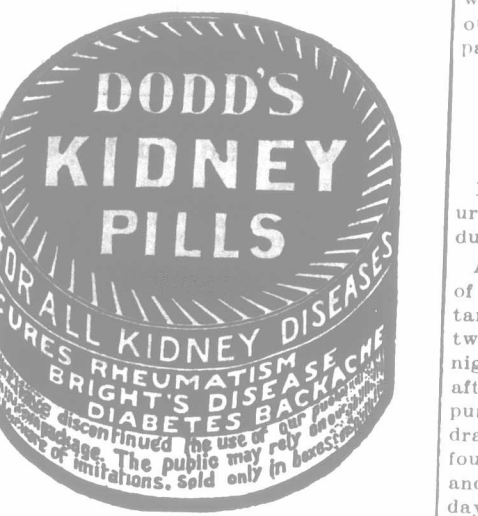
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delivered at the packing-house, put up in bales. A place to bulk it in should be damp enough to prevent the tobacco from becoming dry, and not damp enough to cause it to mold. A platform raised a few inches from the ground and open to let the air circulate under, must first be laid down, and then the "hands" of tobacco piled upon it crosswise in successive layers and lapping each other about three or four inches at the points of the leaves. If "bulked" beside a wall, a space must be left behind for air to pass through to prevent molding. It may be thus "bulked" four or five feet in height without danger of spoiling. In most sections the crop is sold to merchants who have packing-houses, and who pack it in cases of about three hundred pounds each, and store it until it has gone through the "sweating" process by which it becomes fit for manufacturing purposes, and then dispose of it to manufacturers and speculators in the city markets.

Packing.—In order to transport it more readily, it is put up in bales of about one hundred pounds each. The process of baling is performed thus: Make a bottomless box about thirty-four inches long (inside) by sixteen high and wide. On each side nail two upright cleats one and a half inches thick, each ten inches from the end. Across these cleats, parallel and even with the top of the box, nail a narrow strip of board. These strips or rails are to confine and keep the ends of the straw bands out of the way while packing. Now have a duplicate box the same size in length and breadth, but about six inches deep, to fit down on the top of the first box. There must be three notches cut in the bottom of each side of this box for the bands to pass through. It should fit down close on the top of the true box. There must also be a lid made to slip up and down easily in the box, with three notches in each side to allow it to slip past the bands. When ready to pack, have good bands made of rye-straw, and wet to render them more pliable. Twist them, and getting inside the box, lay one band down on the ground, with the knot in the middle, and within three inches of the end of the box, and place one foot in each corner of the box upon the band, then push the ends of the band down between the outside of the box and the rail. There must be three bands in all, one at each end and one in the middle. When the bands are in the box, the "hands" of tobacco are laid in the same as in the "bulk," keeping the ends of the bunches well against the end of the box, until it is filled, then put on the lid and press it down with lever or screw, whichever may be most convenient. After it is pressed sufficiently solid, remove the lid and place the upper box in its proper position, fill up to the top with tobacco, and press it down again, and so until the box is sufficiently full to come within the limits of the bands to confine. Now remove the upper box and tie the middle band first (this prevents the mass from expanding further), and, lastly, the end ones, and give it another pressure to set the bands and restore the shape of the bale. Now pull off the box, and there remains a neat, square bale of tobacco of about one hundred pounds weight, that will bear handling and transportation almost anywhere without injury or coming open. If the tobacco should become too dry in the "bulk" to pack, it may be restored by sprinkling it lightly with hot water, using a small corn-broom, and "rebuking" it, taking down and sprinkling one layer at a time, and allowing it to remain about two days, when the water will have become diffused throughout the whole, and it again be fit to pack.

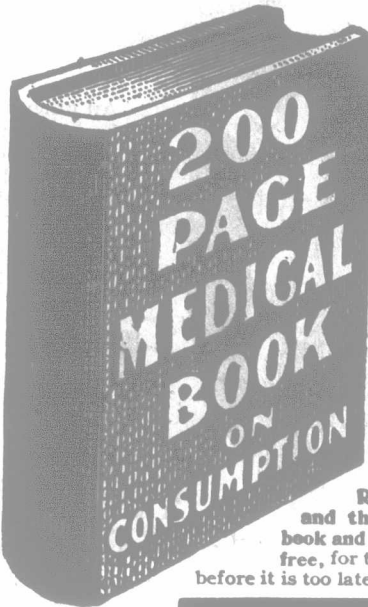
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