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Do you KNOW the history of the property you own—or expect to buy—from the day it passed into the ownership of the white men? Do you KNOW there is nothing standing against the title except what you have done yourself?

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 Shells in all loads and sizes.

Winchester, Remington, and Marlin Repeating Auto Loading, single and double-barrel Shot Guns.

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It will pay you to get our prices on a case of shells. Jack Rabbit Smokeless Shells 70c a box.

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part of the dairyman's mechanical equipment is his cream separator and the one concern in the cream separator industry that stands head and shoulders above all others is

The DeLaval Cream Separator Co.

The DeLaval organization, as everyone knows was the pioneer in the industry, the first successful machine for the continuous separation of cream from milk having been invented by Dr. Gustav DeLaval in 1878 and it has been first every since; first in skimming efficiency, first in the esteem of the dairyman, and first in sales.

Other machines have come and gone, but the DeLaval organization has grown rapidly year by year until today there are nearly 2,000,000 DeLaval machines in use and more DeLaval are annually sold than all other makes combined.

Sooner or later you will buy a

DeLaval

Why Not Now?

MALTA MERCANTILE CO.
 AGENTS

BASEBALL RECORDS.

Some Facts That Will Interest All Lovers of the Game.

The greatest number of bases on balls in a single season were given by Amos Rusie of the New York National League club in 1892. His total was 201.

Adrian C. Anson in the sixteen seasons between 1876 and 1892 played in 1,582 games and made 2,252 hits. His grand average for the entire sixteen seasons was .344.

A world's record no hit contest was played at Winchester, Ky., May 10, 1900, when in a Blue Grass league championship game Winchester defeated Lexington 1 to 0. The battle went seventeen innings, and not a hit was made off Toney, the Winchester twirler, who fanned nineteen men.

A record for speed in playing a regulation nine inning game was hung up Sept. 10, 1910, at Atlanta, Ga., on the last day of the Southern league season, when the Atlanta and Mobile teams finished a full contest in thirty-two minutes.

In 1880 first "called balls" entitled a batter to eight bases. This was reduced to seven in 1882, to six in 1885, to five in 1887 and to four in 1889.

The Knickerbocker club of New York adopted the first baseball uniform in 1849. It was blue and white.

In a game played July 22, 1906, between the Quakers and Reds Cincinnati did not make a single assist, the Phillies going out on flies or strikes.—Ed A. Goewey in Leslie's.

SLIPS OF THE TONGUE.

One of Them Told a Bishop a Truth He Didn't Care to Hear.

The misguided old lady who would persist in misapplying words with ludicrous results is as much among us today as she was when Sheridan wrote of her in his play, "The Rivals," two centuries ago. One dear old lady recently inquired of a well known professor whether soda water should be written as two separate words or with a siphon between.

A well known bishop who is very stout tells the story of a maidservant who had been instructed to address the prelate as "your eminence." Imagine his horror, however, when the girl dropped a courtesy to him one morning with the words, "Yes, your eminence!"

An American policeman became famous for his slips of the tongue. He used always to explain to recruits that "Third avenue ran parallel to Lexington," and on one occasion he proudly stated that he never paid any attention to "unanimous" letters.

A zealous temperance worker used to have a habit of confiding to her friends that certain persons were "adapted" to drink, while another gentleman in a mixed moment once asked a friend to open the window and "putrefy" the air.—London Spectator.

Just Like a Comet.

A well known astronomer and mathematician was on his way home one evening after having spent an hour or two in an observatory looking through a telescope at a comet.

Directly opposite him in the car sat a man with a loud voice, whose mis-information concerning comets would have supplied the material for a library and who appeared to be talking for the benefit of the passengers. The astronomer listened patiently for a time, then he said in a low tone to the man sitting next to him:

"Our friend on the other side of the aisle reminds me somewhat of a comet himself."

"How so?"

"He is emptying his head to make a long tale."—Youth's Companion.

A Curious Toy.

In an East Indian museum there is to be seen a singular instrument, invented for the delectation of Tipoo Sahib in his palace at Mysore. It is in the form of an automaton tiger, life size, represented in the act of devouring a British soldier, who lies prostrate under its paw. Inside this automaton is a rude organ, turned by a handle, and emitting sounds in imitation of the growling of a tiger and the moans of the dying victim. At the taking of Seringapatam this curious object was found in Tipoo's palace along with other evidences of the horribly cruel nature of the conquered prince.

Close at Hand.

A woman from the south visiting New York for the first time was much agitated when, after being conveyed through the Hudson tube, she found herself in another subway. Rushing up to a knowing looking individual, she asked in an agitated tone:

"Sir, do please tell me where is New York?"

"Lady," said he, with the utmost gravity, "it's right at the top of those stairs."—Harper's Magazine.

Where He Stood.

"Are you in favor of the income tax?" asked the innocent bystander.

"In principle," replied the prominent citizen, "but with some modification. For example, I think the tax should be collected only on incomes that are larger than my own."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Going the Rounds.

Beatrice—I think Amy Smith is the meanest creature I ever met! I showed her my engagement ring, and she said it was always too tight for her. Rosalie—Yes, she said exactly the same to me last year when I had it!—London Telegraph.

Labor is the genius that changes the world from ugliness to beauty and the great curse to a great blessing.—J. M. W. Turner.

A QUEEN AND A STYLE.

Handkerchiefs Are Made Square Because of a Royal Whim.

It is not necessary to insist on the utility of the handkerchief, for no one will contest it, but why should it be eternally woven in the stereotyped form of a square? The square may be large, the square may be small, but why square instead of oval or oblong?

The unfortunate young Queen Marie Antoinette is responsible for the shape of the handkerchief.

On Jan. 2, 1785, a royal command was issued that henceforth the regulated form of the handkerchief should be in the form that we are so accustomed to see. Before this we are led to believe that divers forms were used—triangles, heart shaped, points of a star, etc.

These individual conceptions did not please her majesty. She carried her complaints to the pliable Louis XVI. It was her belief that the handkerchief in the form of a square was more elegant.

At the above date Louis had the following decree issued: "The length of all handkerchiefs manufactured in the kingdom shall be equal to their breadth."

During all the changes of government in France, from the revolution to the third republic, the law passed under Louis XVI. is the only one that has been immovable, as far as things to be worn are concerned. It has defied every change, and the rest of the Christian world has in this respect faithfully followed the wishes of Queen Marie Antoinette.—New York American.

CHARM OF VENICE.

"The White Swan of Cities" It Was Called by Longfellow.

Venice is the mecca of tourists because of its beauty and its history. It was the link connecting Rome and Athens. It felt the influence of Arabia and of Persia. It saved some of the Greek masterpieces from oblivion. Its architecture shows the effect of all the ancient civilizations. Seated on its 117 islands, with canals for streets, it has been renowned as—

The pleasant place of all festivity. The revel of the earth, the masque of Italy.

Longfellow called it the "white swan of cities," and other poets have celebrated its glories above those of any other city of the world. Its political history is of untracing interest. It is saturated with romantic traditions. The numerous palaces, the bridges, the tombs, the church of the doges, the old library, the campanile and the Academy of the Arts are among the most attractive show places of Europe. The masterpieces of those master artists of the sixteenth century, Titian, Tintoretto, Giorgione, Bellini, Paolo Veronese, Sansovino, Palladio and Daponte, have given city undying glory.

In Venice the renaissance is seen at its best and at its worst. Realism and idealism have vied for mastery. Perhaps in no other city of the world is there preserved such a rich collection of the styles of painting and architecture of the different centuries.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

English Mead.

A drink very little known in this country is an old English mead, according to Farm and Home. It allows any number of variations and to the children is as entertaining as the corner drug store with its soda fountain. The foundation is a sirup made of two pounds of sugar, two ounces of tartaric acid, half a cupful of flour, the juice of one lemon and three pints of water. Boil five minutes. When cool stir in the beaten whites of three eggs and flavor with wintergreen. Bottle cool. Use two tablespoonfuls of this in a glass nearly full of water. Foam with a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda. Instead of filling the glass full of water you may add a tablespoonful of any fresh or bottled fruit juices—orange or lemon, chocolate, etc.

The Guild of Scriveners.
 Little is heard, as a general rule, of the Guild of Scriveners. The company consists entirely of members of the legal profession, the duty of the scrivener being "to make charters and deeds concerning lands, tenements and inheritances and all other writings which by law are required to be sealed." No notary can, it seems, practice within ten miles of the Royal Exchange unless he is a member of the company.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Accessories.

"I'm going in for poetry," hisped the sweet young thing.

"Deep, intense, feeling poetry," thundered the man of letters, "is only written in a garret."

"Yes, I've heard that. So I've fitted up a beautiful Turkish den in ours."—Philadelphia Ledger.

No Such Thing.

The Sophomore—I wish you'd explain this line: "They kept the noiseless tenor of their way." What is meant by "noiseless tenor?" Professor Grinchmore—A noiseless tenor is one who is considerate enough to keep silent.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A Real Angel.

"Why do you always allude to Mrs. Wombat as an angel?"

"She isn't forever paying calls which must be returned. Angels' visits are few."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Correct!

"Carl," said the teacher, "can you tell me what an inebriate is?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied Carl. "It is an animal that does not have a backbone."—Judge.

THE GOOD JUDGE UNDERSTANDS THE GRAIN BUYER'S WASTE.



GROWING! Why, nearly every man who tries it is spreading the news of the *Real Tobacco Chew*.

Once let a man get the taste of pure, rich, sappy tobacco—and it's all off with the other kind. Get a pouch at your dealer's. Try it—and see for yourself.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough—cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW IS NOW CUT TWO WAYS!!
 W-B CUT IS LONG SHRED. RIGHT-CUT IS SHORT SHRED.

Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is *The Real Tobacco Chew*. That's why it costs less in the end. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much.

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste.

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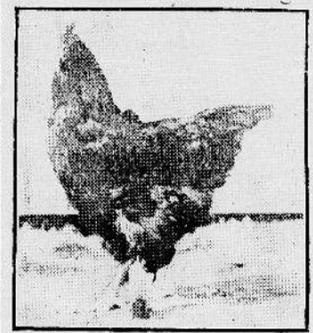
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\$2,300 FOR CHICKS



Hundreds of farmers throughout Montana make the chicken division of the barn yard pay the grocery bills for the year. The poultry shows which are held in Montana have entered in them birds which have no superiors any place in the world. At the last annual show of the Montana State Poultry Breeders' association a famous poultry judge from the East remarked that the only reason Montana birds did not win national honors was because they had not been entered in national shows. However, several Montana birds shown at the big Chicago show last year came away with some of the big winnings. The poultry department of the Montana State Fair, which will be held Sept. 20-25 at Helena, is one of the biggest shows of its kind in the whole country. The Fair this year offers \$2,300 in cash and special prizes in the poultry and pet stock division. The accompanying picture shows a blue blooded chicken which won honors at the 1914 State Fair.

\$25.00 REWARD.

One large black horse branded on right h.p. foretop clipped, lame in left front foot. Above reward for return to North Side Livery, Malta, Montana. 3w18* PETER HANSON.

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Just received a car of Massey-Harris binder and Plymouth trawler. Also wagons and all kinds of repairs for machinery.—E. J. Tunison

For sale one gasoline range and one hard coal stove. Inquire of John Allen.

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\$10.00 REWARD.

One bay mare branded N— on right shoulder. Above reward will be paid for information leading to recovery.—U. S. Armstrong, Saco, Mont. 2w17*

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