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LACK OF FARM DATA.

In a trip made recently by the demonstration train of the Colorado experiment station the question was asked of audiences which totaled 7,999 persons.

PACIFIC COAST WANTS BEEF.

The Breeder's Gazette: That Pacific coast demand for beef, which was a trade feature all winter, has not abated.

BELIEF FOR DROUTH SUFFERERS.

Homesteaders who have been burned out this season may leave their claims until next April, according to a bill rushed through the house at Washington.

Would Change Old Custom.

The custom of distinguishing married from unmarried women by giving them different titles is antiquated and undignified and must be abolished.

Visiting Cards for Dogs.

A novelty in Paris is the lapdog visiting cards. "Foms" and "pugs" which go visiting with their mistresses in fashionable circles in Paris.



The Crab Nipped Billy's Toe

Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Crab That Caught a Bully

"YOU must be sure to get up early," said daddy. "It would never do to miss the train when you are going to the seashore."

CIGAR DEALER'S READY WIT

Philadelphia Takes Advantage of Customer's Mistake to Hasten Payment of His Account.

Harry Potosky, who conducts a cigar store in Philadelphia is the possessor of an old fashioned typewriter upon which he makes out bills.

HE WAS ON THE WHITE LIST

Newcomer Learned Why, Having Subscribed, He Never Was Served by the Local Band.

A Frenchman bought a house in the country, and had hardly settled there when the local band called and asked for his subscription to his funds.

The Trimmer's Trick.

I took the trouble to watch a trimmer fill a basket with ordinary potatoes, writes "Tip" in the New York Press.

Venice.

Of the books about Venice there is no end. For the historian the "Queen of the Adriatic" has always possessed a peculiar charm.

regularly added to.

In order to become posted on the "monetary system of the Venetian Republic" one would have to wade through many works bearing generally upon Venetian history.

Early Weapons.

The earliest weapons of mankind—of the cutting, thrusting, hacking and stabbing variety—were undoubtedly suggested by the natural weapons of the animals.

Peace Wave Swept Ancient Egypt.

Until Cambyses with his Persian myriads swept across defeated Khem, and Ptolemy and Greece, adopting her stored-up wisdom, adopted there the graces of a more artistic ornamentation and aggressive commercial enterprise.

Delusions of the Ear.

There is a cure, it seems, for so-called delusions of the ear in deaf people who think they hear sounds like the whistling of wind, the rustling of leaves, the crackling noises of a telephone.

Fine Mink Furs for Prize Dog.

It isn't every dog that can boast of false hair and wear two sets of fur brazenly, just as though it didn't care who knew that one of them was not its own hair.

Big Weight Resigns.

New York—A great weight is about to be taken off the police force in Brooklyn.

Sorry He Got in Way.

St. Louis.—Prof. S. C. Curry, a lecturer of Boston, when knocked down and bruised by a street car the other day, promptly admitted it was his own fault.

HE WINS AND LOSES

Broker Gains Fortune at Awful Expense of Sight.

John Schack Sees Folly of Overwork When Too Late—Says Take Vacations Often and Make Them All Long Ones.

Chicago.—John M. Schack, for 29 years one of the most prominent brokers in La Salle street, has gone blind.

Within a few days he will leave for the east, where he will rest for the summer at some mountain resort and take further treatment in the hope that his sight may be restored.

The cause of the affliction was a serious breakdown, which he suffered several months ago.

The other day Mr. Schack traded as usual in the offices of Bartlett & Co. He declared that if the trading gets exciting enough he would delay his trip east and stay on the floor.

"I can see my mistake now," he said. "Now that I am laid on the shelf from overwork I can see the folly of it. If I were to offer advice to business men it would simply be: 'Take vacations often and make them long ones. Be the champion vacation taker.'"

"When business was demanding all of my attention for many years I believed I couldn't get away; that there was no one I could depend on to leave in charge. I am now paying the price and an awful price it is. If I had my life to live over again I would take two or three long vacations every year."

"Still, if I had my sight back I would not think of quitting the game. I would get right back into it as deep as ever, but I would rest oftener. It pays to be a broker. I have made and lost much money. I have a comfortable fortune now that is safe, and I am going to keep it safe."

"I wasn't as big a sport as some of the other fellows who, in years past, have made a fortune over night and spent it the next night. I never believed in that kind of business. I have invested my winnings in bonds and other securities since I became broken in health, and am thinking of retiring for good as soon as I can get things shaped."

Mr. Schack talked of crops and market reports and quotations in a way that shows his remarkable understanding of the game. All the reports he received were verbal ones from his brokers and friends.

"It is mostly a matter of putting two and two together and making four out of it," he said. "I can trade as well blind as I could with my eyesight. But of course it would be a hard task. I know just as well what to do and what not to do and I can judge conditions and prices as well as I ever could, but I don't want to get out of the game even now, but I'll try to regain my sight. That is the only thing I quit for. I would never quit for money, no matter how much I might be ahead."

BEAR AND CONSTABLE FIGHT

Brute's Hug Prevents Turning Off Electric Lights of Cleveland Amusement Resort.

Cleveland, O.—A bear with an aversion for constables prevented an amusement resort from being plunged into darkness. Constable Hempstreet of Justice Brown's court, tried the temper of the bear and was badly injured. He left the park without being able to serve attachment papers on the feed wire which furnishes the electric light juice to the park.

The park owner is alleged to have failed to pay some of the claims advanced by workmen employed in erecting some of the fixtures. As a result an attachment suit was begun in the justice's court.

Constable Hempstreet, armed with the necessary papers, sallied forth. It had been the original intention to attach the box office receipts, but some one with an ingenious turn of mind suggested that the electric feed wire be attached and the place thrown into darkness so it could do no business.

Some one tipped off the scheme to park attaches, and Don, a big black bear, was dragged from his steel cage and attached to the pole which holds the feed wire switch.

When Hempstreet tried to pull down the switch he was embraced by the bear. A rough-and-tumble fight followed. The constable finally was rescued by men armed with clubs and ropes. The lights were not turned out until the park closed.

Original Star Spangled Banner. Baltimore.—The original star-bangled banner that inspired Key to write the anthem, will be unfurled over the ramparts of Fort Henry on September 12, the anniversary of the battle of North Point.

KILLS MANY WILD COYOTES

Idaho Man Domesticates Animals to Run Down and Kill Their Fellows—Describes Training.

Portland, Ore.—Bounty on 20 coyote scalps was recently paid to George Lubeck of Elk City, Idaho, who domesticates coyotes and trains them to run down and kill their fellows.

"My two coyotes caught all of them," said Mr. Lubeck. "I never have to kill a coyote with a gun, for these animals are always capable of doing the work and they keep their brothers out of the country around the ranch."

"I caught two coyotes 25 years ago and since that time there have been five generations. I have developed what might be called domestic coyotes. They run at large like dogs and they can put up a better fight than any dog I own. They are absolutely dependable for watching the house. They do not bark and their howlings are only occasional. When they are about the house at night I have little trouble with them (although of course I never let them inside)."

"With the first two or three generations of the coyotes I had some difficulty in keeping them about the place. The first pair I caught were never allowed to run wild. I had to keep them penned up all the time. The second generation I let run at times and often they would leave the ranch and not return for several days. But I gradually trained them, year after year, until they became as easy to handle as dogs and far better for many purposes."

"Every generation of the animals becomes more valuable than the preceding one and within the next ten years I hope to have a pair of coyotes that will be good house pets."

"There is one point which a person raising coyotes must never lose sight of and that is the fact that the wild streaks will show themselves when they are least expected and the animals will often snap at those with whom they are on the most friendly terms."

ELECTRICITY FOR LAZY MAN

It Lights Fires in Morning, Feeds the Chickens and Does the Chores—Just Push Button.

Omaha, Neb.—Richard Baxter, a gardener, living on the outskirts of the city, and an electrician of no mean ability, has demonstrated that electricity is just the thing for a lazy man.

Baxter has carried his devices to such an extent that now he is making electricity do most of the chores about the premises. It feeds his hogs and waters his cows; it lets the chickens out of the pens in the morning and houses them up.

The premises of Baxter are a network of electric wires, dozens of them running from his house to the barn, the hog yard, the chicken coops and the grain bins. In his house he has a den and this is the seat of his electrical experiments. In the morning, when he desires to do the chores, instead of slipping into old clothes and going out to the barn he goes into his den and sits down opposite a switchboard. By pressing a button a plug down at the barn is pulled and a feed of grain sifts down from a bin above into the boxes in the mangers in front of his horses. Then pushing another button a gate is lifted and the mangers are filled with hay.

Baxter's best invention for lazy man is his fire starter. Wires run through the kitchen range. The kindling is put in the night before and in the morning, when he wakes, all he has to do is to push a button. A few moments later there is a roaring fire in the range.

SAVES BY EATING RYE BREAD

Track Worker on \$10.80 Per Week Laid Up Comfortably Sum and Kept Family Seven Years.

Chicago.—Mike Busch, the Elgin track laborer, who supported a wife on \$10.80 a week and managed to save \$2,000 in seven years, has told how he managed to do it.

Busch left Chicago the other day and will sail for his former home in Hungary, where he expects to live in comfort on a four-acre farm the rest of his days.

Busch and his wife occupied four rooms in a basement of a two-story house, for which they paid \$5 a month. They rented one room to two lodgers for \$6.50 a month. They lived chiefly upon rye bread, buying it several days after baking, two loaves for 5 cents. Sometimes they had a blow-out and included half a Bologna sausage in their meal. On rare occasions they bought boiling meat.

The coffee used by Busch cost 20 cents a pound, and they had it three times a day and potatoes were eaten frequently. Their average meal cost 15 to 20 cents.

New clothing never was purchased. The wife did washing and her customers used to give her their partially worn garments. Before Busch and his wife left they bought an entire outfit of clothing for both, costing \$60. A relative had died and left them a two-acre farm in Hungary, which caused the extravagance. The husband is forty-seven years old and the wife fifty.

Sorry He Got in Way.

St. Louis.—Prof. S. C. Curry, a lecturer of Boston, when knocked down and bruised by a street car the other day, promptly admitted it was his own fault and apologized to the conductor for delaying traffic.

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MRS. RICHARD BELDEN, PROXY
By EFFIE STEVENS

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"There, Jessica could have done that a bit better herself, if she is a housekeeper with nearly a year's experience to her credit," Enid Maynard declared, as she surveyed the daintily appointed luncheon table, set for two, with self-satisfied eyes. "He'll never for a moment guess that I'm not Mrs. Richard Belden." She laughed merrily.

While at breakfast that morning her hostess, young Mrs. Belden, had received a telegram from her husband, who was off on a business trip, saying that he had chanced to meet his former college chum, Sprague, and learning that he would be passing through Mayville on the 20th had exacted from him a promise to stop off and make the acquaintance of Mrs. Belden.

"It's the 20th today," Mrs. Belden had exclaimed in a tone of dismay, having read the message aloud for Enid's benefit. "He'll be here at noon, and will naturally expect me to ask him to lunch with us. What ever shall I do? With my appointment at the dentist's on hand, too."

"I can't possibly get back from the city in time," she added after a pause, "and I don't dare let my tooth go another day. Oh, dear, I don't see why Dick had to be so inconsiderate as to send a strange man whom I've never seen and never expect to see again, on the one day it's going to put me out dreadfully to have him."

"I think you're unjust to blame poor Dick, when he knows absolutely nothing about your appointment," Enid had remarked warmly. "I'm sure if I had a husband I wouldn't blame him for what he couldn't know anything about."

"Oh, no, you'd be a model of wifely devotion, of course," her friend had interrupted scathingly. "I suppose you'd willingly lose a tooth just for the sake of entertaining a young man who happened to be at Harvard when your husband was."

It was then that an imp of mischief, nosing under the name of friendly helpfulness, had taken possession of Enid.

"I was going to come to your aid if you'd wanted to give me a chance," Enid had retorted. "Why can't I be Mrs. Richard Belden for the occasion? You say this Mr. Sprague has never seen you. We are enough alike in form and general coloring to make the same description fit us both—unless Dick has displayed your photograph."

"To my knowledge the only photographs of me in Dick's possession are the one I had taken in college cap and gown and the one in my wedding finery," Mrs. Belden had declared in a relieved tone; "and I defy any one to recognize me as the original of either. You know I've always taken such a poor picture that I haven't cared to sit for many. I suppose I oughtn't to accept your offer, but as you generally manage to get your own way, there's no use expostulating. Mrs. O'Brien is to be here all day ironing, and I'm sure she'll be only too glad to help you. She's a respectable, middle-aged Irish woman, and ought to be a sufficient chaperon."

"Please don't forget that I'm Mrs. Richard Belden," Enid had reminded her with a laugh. "But your Mrs. O'Brien may wait on table, if it will ease your conscience."

In getting her friend safely off, and in coaching the valuable and voluble Mrs. O'Brien, Enid had found little opportunity for calmer second thought.

Now, however, as she left the dining-room and sought the shady front piazza for a short period of rest, before the arrival of the guest, she began to regret that she had placed herself in a position which she now saw must be embarrassing, even though she were never found out—that was too dreadful a possibility even to contemplate.

LIFE IN A PERUVIAN VALLEY
Annie S. Peck Describes Home in Heart of the Mountains, Where She Was Entertained.

My life in this wonderful valley, where for weeks on three separate expeditions, I have been hospitably entertained, is for the most part a house of a single story built around two courts or patios. Arriving on foot or horseback, one passes through a wide vestibule into a large patio surrounded by a covered corridor or veranda and the principal rooms of the dwelling. The drawing room is furnished with Brussels carpet, large mirror, marble-topped tables, and expensive upholstered furniture. A piano, too, is here, as in every house where I was entertained. The stranger coming, as he must, on horseback, 90 miles from the seaport of Casma or Samanco up over the Black range and down into the valley, will wonder how the great mirrors, the piano, the heavy French furniture were brought to this town to which no railroad or carriage road leads. Neither mule nor burro, the ordinary freight carriers here, can transport a piano on his back. From Samanco a cart road leads 30 miles to Moro. For the remaining 60 miles, up over a pass as high as the top of the Matterhorn, 14,700 feet, and down a steep path to the valley, the piano is borne on the shoulders of men. Luckily for the gentleman, labor is cheap—30 cents a day.—Annie S. Peck, in Harper's Bazar.

IT WAS A TRAGEDY, ANYWAY
How Professor Branefog Got Tangled Up in Carrying Out His Wife's Instructions.

The people didn't merely look at Professor Branefog—they stared. He knew he was absent minded at times, and he wondered whether he had rubbed his face with boot polish instead of cold cream after he had shaved, or whether he had forgotten to change his dressing gown for his frock coat.

"Are you aware, sir, that you are carrying a joint of beef in your arms?" he asked.

"Goodness me!" said the professor. "I knew something was wrong. My wife told me to put her Sunday hat on the bed, to place this joint in the oven and to take the baby and the dog out for a walk."

"You've not put the baby in the oven, surely?" said the law's guardian.

It was well known in Mayville that when Cyrus Fanning lent anything from a hammer to a plow, he expected a good return for the favor. It was a matter for astonishment to Wilson Green, however, when, on inquiring of Mr. Fanning how much it would cost to rent his long ladder for an afternoon, Cyrus replied promptly: "One dollar fifty."

"Do you know," he remarked, his voice softening to tenderness, "there was a time when I—well, presumptuous as it may seem—I hoped that you would sit opposite me thus at my own table one day."

Enid's eyes sought her place. She knew, in her assumed character of Mrs. Richard Belden she ought to feel indignant, but—she couldn't. Instead she listened with bated breath.

"Then came that unfortunate misunderstanding," Tom continued, "and you went home without giving me a chance to explain. I felt then that you did not care, as I cared."

Enid struggled for self-control. Oh, how bitterly she had repented the anger that had driven her home too soon!

A rebellious tear refused to be held in check longer, and rolled down her cheek.

Tom was at her side in one quick bound, and Enid was in his arms sobbing out the confession of her foolishness.

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HOG RAISERS We take pleasure in informing our friends that the National Hog Cholera Serum Company and is now doing the scientific work for this company in the manufacturing of hog cholera serum. Dr. Niles was, for a period of years, in charge of the veterinary department of the Virginia agricultural college and ex-officio state veterinarian. He has been in the government service for the last nine years and recently resigned an important position to take up this wonderful work. It was Dr. Niles' brother who made the first noted hog cholera serum test at Kansas City and he has since been in charge of the government experiment station at Ames, Ia. We are producing the best serum that can be made and are selling it at the least possible price. If we can serve our friends in any way connected with the anti-hog cholera serum business it will please us to do so. MASON S. PATERS, Manager National Hog Cholera Serum Company, 809 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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### RELICS OF ANCIENTS

Central American Jungle Is Being Cleared for Park.

Greatest Wonder Excavated Thus Far Is 20-Ton "Stone Turtle," Unique in History of Archaeological Discoveries.

Los Angeles.—Charles F. Lummis has gathered his young son under his wing and called for Central America, to pursue important investigations for the Southwest museum, of Los Angeles, the creature of his untiring labor. The Southwest museum, for which material has been in course of accumulation for a number of years, is destined to be one of the greatest attractions in southern California. Its collection is made up of relics of prehistoric civilizations, mainly gathered from New Mexico, Colorado and Utah. Its officers are rejoicing in the opening of new fields of exploration and at the prospect of the acquisition of relics from Guatemala. A fund of about \$70,000 is in hand for the construction of a suitable home.

The departure of Lummis was delayed until he declared he must hurry away to get in his work before the bottom of the sky falls out in that land of Quetzal, where the annual rainfall is from eight to ten feet.

He was accompanied by his 11-year-old son Quilma, who in coming years is expected to make his mark in the scientific world, through his explorations. Lummis is also one of the board of managers of the American School of Archaeology, which holds annual "meetings" in different fields of research, and Quilma, since a mere baby, has been his inseparable companion at these gatherings. The boy is a great pal with the Indians, and it is said that none surpass his skill and daring in scaling ticklish cliffs. The gathering is this year being held at Quirigua.

Quirigua is in northwest Guatemala, where much of the country is owned by the United Fruit company, sometimes spoken of as the banana trust, and through his company the archaeological association has secured concessions on the ruins of the most marvelous of ancient cities of Central America. Under the direction of Edgar L. Hewitt, of Washington, extensive excavations have been made. Mr. Lummis will soon be among the staff of experts and will have an important part in the first important examination ever made of these ruins. In a letter Professor Hewitt says:

"I only wish you could have seen Quirigua before we began to transform it from an impenetrable jungle into a beautiful archaeological park. We have completed the survey, setting apart 80 acres, and have made a complete plan for landscaping the park. The work is now half done."

A number of stelae, or monoliths, up to 30 feet high and 4 to 6 feet at the base, elaborately carved in high relief, have been uncovered. The greatest wonder excavated thus far is the 20-ton "stone turtle," unique in the history of archaeological discoveries. It is not the idea of the explorers to bring away these mammoth relics, but to clear away the mass of vegetation, accumulated through ages, and make Quirigua a wonder center for scientists of the world.

MEAT EATERS ARE MERRIEST  
London Doctor's Think Flesh Diet Tends to Joyous Temperament—Vegetarians Laugh Less.

London.—If you would always be merry and bright you should eat plenty of meat. The influence of diet on temperament was raised in a recent lecture by Prof. Henry. He said that the Chinese, Japanese and Koreans, who refrained altogether from the use of milk, cheese and butter, were hardly ever known to unbend in laughter, but the Thibetians, who were partial to these commodities, were a mirth loving, merry race.

Dr. Talbot McCarty said that in his experience men and women who lived on milk and butter, cheese, and such things were more serious minded than people who enjoyed good, hearty meals of meat. "Meat eating," he added, "makes a nation warlike and fierce, it develops the animal side of man, and it therefore acts upon him as wine, makes him happy and full of spirits." Meat eaters should certainly be the merry men of the nation.

"Vegetarians and those who live on milk, cheese and butter are more serious minded and generally better mentally equipped than flesh eaters, but they haven't the courage and warlike propensities of their meat eating brothers. "One can undoubtedly alter one's temperament a lot by altering one's diet, but hereditarily must always play a large part in such things."

Twins Marry Twins.  
Austin, Tex.—Two brothers, Leland and Lorand Tabler, twins, and two sisters, Alma and Alta Moona, twins, were married the other night at the residence of the brides at San Marcos, near this city. Guests found some difficulty in identifying the brides and bridegrooms until they adorned themselves with different colored flowers.

### REVEALS SECRET OF WOMAN

Scientist Tells Why She Can Defy Cold in Decollete—Special Layer of Fat Acquired.

London.—Why can apparently fragile women wear pneumonia blouses in the arctic spring of the British Isles? Why can they walk about in the thinnest of shoes and transparent stockings when the temperature is below the freezing point? Why can they do these things and wear an evening costume which would be fatal to the majority of men, and yet suffer no harm?

These are questions that have puzzled the Daily Mirror. To solve them it applied to "an experienced doctor who has studied the subject." He had been puzzled by the same problems. The scientist knew that woman's skin was more tender than man's and their constitutions generally less able to stand cold and wet, so he looked into the matter.

He then discovered that "women have a special layer of fat all over their bodies, thicker than a man's and acquired when human kind dwelt in caves and huts." "In those days," he argued, "the men were able to keep themselves warm by hunting and fighting. . . . The woman had to stay at home in the cave to look after the baby and cook her husband's dinner whenever he might bring it in. "And caves or huts must have been chilly abodes in keen weather with an east wind blowing; and women, who had no hunting to warm their blood and enable them to resist cold, suffered accordingly."

"So nature set to work and gradually built up on women a special layer of protective fat. That took a few thousand years probably, for nature never works in a hurry, since time is so object to her; but bit by bit the work was completed, and now women can play what seem to men foolhardy tricks with comparative immunity."

### CATCH FISH ON CITY HALL

New York Man Finds Pond on Roof of Municipal Building Plentifully Stocked With Trout.

New York.—John J. Ryan, who is responsible for the city hall clock and little dog Spot, in addition to taking care of the building, says he had a fine fish dinner and he exhibited the bones to inquiring reporters to prove it. The fish were supplied by a benevolent city, having been taken from a tank on the roof of the city hall. Brian G. Hughes wasn't seen around the city hall before or after the fish story.

It was decided to clean the tank, although this had been done only a short time ago, Mr. Ryan says. The explanation of the earlier cleaning was made by Mr. Ryan to do away with any theory that the fish had been thrown into the tank when young and allowed to grow to the size of the fish found the other day. For they were real, good-sized fish, Mr. Ryan says, fifteen of 'em, and ten of them weighed about a pound and a half each. They were trout (lake or stream not specified) and hard-mouth bass such as are found in the Adirondack lakes.

It is not against the law to catch or to eat fish weighing a pound and a half, so Mr. Ryan lost no time, and he and his family ate them the other night.

Water is forced into the tank by means of an electric pump in the basement. Two six-inch pipes are used for the purpose and Mr. Ryan says it was through these pipes and by no other means that the fish got into the tank. The city's water supply may be getting short, but the city's fish supply isn't.

### LITTLE BIRDS ATTACK SNAKE

Blackbirds, Orioles and Robins Join in Fight on Reptile—Was Copperhead 4 1/2 Feet Long.

Detroit, Mich.—"I suppose people will call me a nature faker when I tell of an experience I had at my country house on Grosse Ile," said Attorney James Swan. "Early in the morning I heard a commotion among the trees on the north side of the house where the robins build, but I would have paid no attention to it and I not noticed some blackbirds and a oriole. I looked up the tree and in a fork I saw a robin's nest and a big snake coiled just above it. The robins were dashing at the snake and worrying it, and the orioles and blackbirds were aiding them. I shot the snake, which was a copperhead 4 1/2 feet long. For hours after he was dead the birds kept flying at him and pecking him about the head. This is the first time I ever heard of a copperhead climbing up a tree to a height of 18 or 20 feet, and it is the first time I ever heard of blackbirds and orioles joining in a fight with robins against a common enemy."

May Break Law for \$50 Hat.  
Buffalo, N. Y.—The city court has decided that a man is justified in stretching the speed limit a little to reach shelter before an approaching shower spoils his wife's new \$50 hat. This was the excuse given Judge Judge by Frank Rautens, a local grocer. The defendant was released on a suspended sentence.

Washington's Origin.  
London.—Dr. Solloway, who is studying the ancestry of George Washington, says that he sprang from the Lancashire Washingtons who can trace their line back to the time of the Danes in the tenth century.

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Two cents—the cost of mailing the blank below—is all the trial can cost you. Merely fill out and mail to us the blank below. When the case arrives, open it and drink three bottles. If it is not all we claim—and more—fire the remaining bottles back at our expense and your money will be returned to you.

It ought to be worth a two-cent stamp to you and your friends to discover the beer most excellent.

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