

TY COBB'S BROTHER

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Owen preferred Lincoln, believing that he would have a better chance when the trout season is ushered in next month.

Awaiting President Despain on his return from Chicago was a letter from Manager Jimmy Sullivan, now in California, who sent word that he had signed two outfielders, Phil Nadeau and Paul C. B. Nadeau is an outfielder of ripe experience, having played with Manager Sullivan several seasons ago in New Orleans. Sully writes that Nadeau is a marvel in the outfield, a fair hitter and lightning fast on the lines. Paul Cobb is a younger brother of Ty Cobb, the sensational Detroit outfielder. Paul was tried out by one of the major league clubs last spring, being sent back to the minors for further seasoning. He then jumped to the California outlaw league, but got back into organized ball and made himself eligible. Being a free agent, Sully outmaneuvered several other minor league clubs which were dickering with Ty's brother and signed him to a Lincoln contract. The younger Cobb is not yet twenty years old and competent critics say he has a grand future in the national game. Ty Cobb was an ordinary player for several seasons, being on the verge of drawing his release from Detroit for nearly two years, but once in his stride he has shown himself one of the marvels of baseball. Manager Sullivan is to report the first week in March. Nadeau and Cobb are both wintering on the coast and will come to Lincoln in time to begin practice on March 20.

EDITOR 20TH CENTURY FARMER ADVISES TEST.

Impossible to Judge Seed Corn by Looks Says T. F. Sturgess.

Again we warn our readers to test their seed corn before planting this year, taking not merely two or three grains per ear, but half a dozen or more.

We forewarn our readers early, knowing the average farmer's conceit in his ability to tell good seed corn by looking at it.

For a number of years we have been advising that all seed corn be tested that the yield might be increased. This year an unusual condition exists. It must be tested to prevent a positive decrease in the average yield. The corn contains moisture and 50 to 60 percent of it is more apt to mould or rot when planted than it is to grow.

BUYING RUBIES.

The Methods of the Gem Merchants of the Orient.

Oriental merchants have business methods which would arouse the wonder of the American storekeeper. Perhaps the most peculiar methods are associated with the sale of rubies in Burma.

The prospective purchaser takes a seat near a window and has before him a large copper plate. The sellers come to him one by one, and each empties upon this plate a little bag of rubies. The purchaser arranges the gems all in separate little heaps in order that he may set a valuation upon them.

He first divides them into three grades, according to size. Each of these groups is again divided into three other piles, according to color, and each of these piles in turn is once more divided into three groups, according to shape.

Artificial light is never used in the examination of rubies, the merchants believing that full sunlight alone is capable of bringing out the color and brilliancy of the gems. All sales must be made between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., and the sky must be clear, so that nothing can dim the radiance of the crimson stones.

The copper plate is brought into requisition in more ways than one. The sunlight reflected from it through the stones brings out with true rubies a color effect different from that of spinels or tourmalines, which are thus readily separated. Many spinels bear a close resemblance to the ruby, but this simple test made under the keen eye of the oriental never fails.

When the various stones have been segregated the buyer and seller begin an odd method of bargaining by signs or, rather, grips, in profound silence. After agreeing upon the fairness of the classification they join their right hands, covered with a handkerchief or the flap of a garment, and by grips and pressures understood among all these dealers they make, modify and accept proposals of purchase and sale. The hands are then uncovered and the prices are recorded.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

WASH THE HANDS.

And Do It as Frequently as the Opportunity Offers.

Civilized man touches a hundred things with his hands to every one with any other part of his body. Literally he sticks the former into everything. It follows, as Dr. Eccles points out in the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette, that hands probably play a very important part in the spread of disease. From this the further corollary may be drawn that washing the hands is a sanitary process of great importance. It affords an imperfect but partial disinfection.

Pretty much everything touched by the hands may be infected—money, newspapers, books, street car straps, restaurant knives and forks and tumblers, other people's hands, door handles, public pens and pencils, and so on, ad infinitum. Every one of these touches may, and some of them actually do, result in a transfer of germs. Fortunately most of the newcomers will be harmless, but occasionally a "batch" arrives analogous to the Black Handers, and if they find any cut or minute abrasion of the skin or if the imbecile carelessness of their host rubs them into his eyes or mouth the possibility of a death or at least an expensive illness in the latter's family becomes imminent.

Therefore wash your hands as often as opportunity offers. You can't overdo it. Clean hands are of far more importance hygienically than aesthetically. Washing them after handling some dangerously infected object may save your own or some one else's life. As you have no way of distinguishing infected from uninfected things, banknotes, for instance, the hands should always be washed as a matter of routine before they are carried to the eyes or lips.

What Dr. Eccles would like to see adopted is antiseptic hand washing involving the routine use of some fairly strong germicide. This is a counsel of perfection that cannot be hoped for. A more frequent use of soap and water will be soon enough for a first step. The Medical Record agrees with Dr. Eccles as to the necessity for a hand washing crusade.

The Earliest Lotteries.

The lotteries are generally said to have had their origin in Italy, but in Crowe and Cavalaselle's "Early Flemish Painters" reference is made to a lottery drawn at Bruges on Feb. 24, 1446 (1445 old style). This is the earliest of which the scheme, list of prizes and accounts are known to be in existence. In 1530 a lottery was drawn in Florence, the object being to meet the state expenses. Nine years afterward they were legalized in France by Francis I. and called "blanques." The lotteries instituted at Paris by the Duke d'Invernois in 1572 and 1578 were for providing marriage portions for the young women belonging to his estate.

The first lottery known in England was drawn at the west door of St. Paul's cathedral in 1569. The amount was £20,000, which in those days was very considerable. It consisted of 40,000 tickets at 10 shillings each, and the profits of the speculation were to be appropriated to the repair of the harbors of the kingdom.

A Successful Disguise.

Mr. Murphy, says a writer in the Brooklyn Citizen, was inquiring of his friend Mr. Doolan how his wife was feeling after the excitement of the recent wedding of their daughter. "She's well enough," replied the other, "excepting that she's grieving over a pair of illigant new kid gloves that got lost on her that evening."

"She's feeling bad about them, but I've advertised in the paper, and I'm thinking she'll get them back again before long. They cost Mrs. Doolan two dollars and forty-five cents!"

"Ain't you afraid whoever got them will be slow to answer the advertisement?" inquired Mr. Murphy.

"It's meself that knew how to fix that," returned Mr. Doolan. "I advertised them illigant gloves was an owl cotton pair, bur-rsting away at the seams and wur-rth nobody's keeping!"

The Cossack's Whip.

People who are unacquainted with Russia and who read of street disturbances being suppressed by the Cossacks with their whips have little idea of what formidable weapons these are. Made of hard leather and tapering to a fine point, they are triangular in shape, and the Cossack, who knows how to bring the edge down upon his victim, can inflict a wound that is not infrequently fatal. A favorite stroke is one by which the eye and a portion of the cheek are cut.

EASTERN LEAGUE

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

MONTREAL.
At Toronto—June 13, 14, 15 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.
At Buffalo—May 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.
At Rochester—June 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.
At Providence—May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.
At Jersey City—April 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.
At Newark—April 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.
At Baltimore—April 29, 30, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.
At Montreal—June 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 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