TROTTING STALLION

"RED PAINT"

(34904)

Out of the great Race Mare 'Red Cherry' 2.14¼. Bred by the late Marcus L. Daly, Bitter Root Farm, Mo. Seal Brown; Standard Registered; Stands 16¼ hands high; Weighs 1150 lbs.

Red Paint, 34904, by Ponce de Leon, record 2.13; sire of 15 in list. Ponce de Leon was by Pancoast, 1439, record 2.21¾; sire of 26 in the list, including Cuylercoast, 2.11, Ponce de Leon, 2.13; dam Elvira (4) 2.18½, with 2 in the list. Pancoast, 1439, was by Woodford Mambrino, 345, 2.21½, sire of 13 in list, etc.; dam Bicara, by Harold, 413, dam of 16 in list, etc. Elvira was sired by Culver, 100, sire of 17 in list; dam Mary Mambrino by Mambrino Patchen, 58, great brood mare.

Red Paint's dam was Red Cherry, record 2.14½, by Red Wilkes, 1749, dam Madam Herr with 2 in list. Red Wilkes was sired by George Wilkes, 519, record 2.22, dam Queen Dido by Mambrino Chief 11. Sire of Madam Herr was Mambrino Patchen, 58, dam Becky by Edwin Forrest, 49, dam of 2 in list, etc. 4th dam, Dixie by Moore's Mambrino Prince. 5th dam Miss Webster, by Webster's Highlander.

SEASON OF 1916

Leave owner's stable Monday morning and go through Ashland, Windsor to Knowlesville, and reach Glassville Wednesday noon, where he will stand at Miller's stable until Thursday noon.

Friday will be at Bath by way of Bristol.

Saturday afternoon at owner's stable.

Mares coming from a distance will be kept over night free of charge.

He has some of the best and fastest colts of any horse. His colts are large and fine ones. The Moore's colt won her race at Houlton, and had she been pushed could have gone much faster.

RED PAINT has raced some himself, and has never been behind the money in his life.

He has got ninety per cent. of mares served last year in foal.

You will see by this record that he is one of the best bred stallions that ever came to this country; had a great sire and dam, both fast race horses. He is a large horse and his colts are fit for any kind of road work. Will meet anyone. Can get me by Farmers' telephone.

Terms: $10 to insure, $2 at time of first service. Single service $5.

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Mount Pleasant, N. B.

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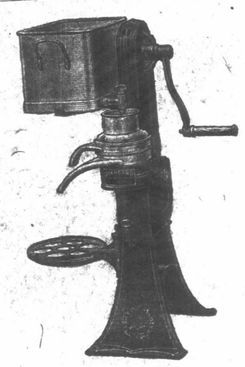

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44-3

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

THE simon pure kicker is always delighted when he can see that he is getting the fraction of an inch the worst of it, for it gives him the chance he is sickening for to indulge in his speciality.

It may never be too late to mend, but it is sometimes useless.

In the school of experience the vacations are apt to be expensive.

Nothing succeeds like a good time.

A no account dog is harder to get rid of than a no account boy is to keep employed.

There is nothing that goes against the grain like having to take a favor from a person whom we have just affronted.

You have to be both boss and workman in yourself if you expect to turn out a good job.

There are really well meaning people who insist upon regarding all bill collectors with something of suspicion.

Now the only thing that seems necessary in order to unmarry is to marry.

If isn't safe to judge either by appearances or reappearances.

Discernment.

Show me the fellow
Who is looking for a snap,
Show me the party
Who is ready for a nap;
Then with my finger
I will wager I can point
To one who is certain
That the times are out of joint.

It is so easy
To complain and make a kick,
It is so simple
At the times to throw a brick,
Pointing to barons
Who are busy frying fat.
One who is busy
Hasn't time for sport like that.

Life is a struggle
And a foot race and a scrap.
Nothing worth having
Ever falls into your lap.
It is to hustle
From the very day of birth,
A war tug with the fellows
Who are out to own the earth.

Nothing is easy
If it's worth the taking home.
True here today
As it was in ancient Rome.
Constant endeavor
And a pleasant line of talk
Win you the marbles
And the money and the chalk.

Cured Them.

"Do your city relatives spend much time with you in the summer?"

"Not so much as they used to."

"Have found other attractions, I suppose."

"I suppose so. When they got to overworking a good thing I got home late about three nights in the week and left them with the chores to do, and they soon found they had a call to the city."

Their Utility.

"He is so pleased with his own good looks."

"Indeed!"

"Dead stuck on them."

"What good does he think they will do him?"

"Well, they may cause his wife to get a divorce."

True.

"It is a dull season."

"Is that so?"

"It is."

"I don't see how you make that out."

"Why?"

"Because everybody is held close down on the grindstone."

Curious.

"Money can buy anything."

"Can it?"

"You bet it can."

"Brains?"

"Brains, sure."

"Wonder you wouldn't supply yourself with a few."

Not Enough.

"That man is a thief."

"What did he steal?"

"Ten dollars."

"Hardly enough to make him a financier."

First Jolt.

All is peaches, cream and honey
In the storied honeymoon.
It's a heyday until pay day;
Then there comes a different tune.

Best He Could Do.

"Young man, I began at the bottom of the ladder and worked my way up."

"What could you expect? They didn't have elevators in those days."

Hard to Obey.

"Not another word out of you."

"Can't I ask just one question?"

"No. What is it?"

THE FIELD WAS FENCED.

But That Didn't Prevent the Witness Getting a Good View.

Two men had been arrested in a dry town for drinking, and the prosecuting witness was on the stand.

"You say," said the attorney for the defense, "that you saw the men in the field drinking?"

"Yes, sir, I did."

"Was the field fenced?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where were you?"

"On the far side of the fence."

"Was there a board off that you could see through?"

"No, sir."

"Was there a knothole in the fence?"

"No, sir."

The attorney braced himself for the crushing question that he had ready to launch at the victim whom he thought he had so adroitly cornered.

"Now," he said, banging the table, "will you tell the court how you could see two men drinking in a field surrounded by a fence with no boards off and never a knothole in it?"

"Yes, sir," said the witness.

"Well, tell it," commanded the attorney impatiently.

"It was barbed wire fence."—W. J. Lampton in Judge.

Tigris Means Swift.

The Tigris appears in the book of Genesis at Hiddekel, one of the four "heads" into which the river of Eden was parted. The name by which we know it does not exactly mean "tiger." For the correct way of putting it is that both "tiger" and "Tigris" mean in Persian swift as an arrow. "Euphrates" is a Greek version of the Persian hufrat, which signifies "the good abounding" and represents the old Asiatic burst or purat, akin to our verb "pour."—London Standard.

Died For Duty.

An example of devotion to country is found in a soldier of the French army in the war of 1750. He had wandered into the woods for a stroll, when he was ambushed by the enemy. Instantly a hundred bayonets pricked his breast, and a voice whispered, "Make the least noise and you are a dead man!" Without a second's hesitation he cried, "The enemy is here!" He fell lifeless to the ground, but 25,000 of the French army were saved. Devotion to duty had become so strong a habit that he never thought of life.

A Forgetful Poet.

Arthur Coleridge related that the poet Coleridge once journeyed from Highgate to Holborn to visit a nephew, Sir William H. Coleridge. It was very cold weather, and the poet had on a double breasted waistcoat which met just below his neck. It was discovered that he had got no shirt. His nephew remonstrated with him, to which the poet replied, "I'm very sorry, William, very sorry, but I've forgotten my shirt." Upon this Sir William kindly lent his uncle a shirt, "and," said the speaker, "I regret to say that very necessary garment was never returned to its original owner."—London Saturday Review.

The Forests on the Niger.

The insects of Africa are expert disease carriers, and they come in such numbers on the Niger that one hardly dares to use one's lamp or go too near a light of any sort at night. These forests on the Niger are deadly places for all their haunting attraction and take a big toll both of European and native life. Yet the first three days on the Niger, with all its mud and its smell and its mangrove flies and its frogs and its crickets, are enough to give the newcomer an inkling of the drawing power, the fascination, of what is probably the most unhealthy country in the world.—W. B. Thompson in Blackwood's.

MAKING THE BEST OF IT.

To make the most of all the dull hours, to make the very best of dull people, to like a poor jest better than none, to wear the threadbare coat like a gentleman, to be outvoted with a smile on your face, to hitch your wagon to the old horse if no star is handy—that is wholesome philosophy.—Bliss Perry.

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PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Loss of Weight.

One of the early symptoms of tuberculosis is a loss of weight. Any decided decreases should be watched with suspicion. It often means that the general bodily functions are not all that they should be. It is certain, under any circumstances, to indicate that one's physical resistance is being lowered, and this in itself opens the way to unusual chances of disease.

If this loss in weight is accompanied by loss of appetite, night sweats or a persistent cough or cold a physician should be consulted and nourishing food, plenty of rest and long hours of sleep in the fresh air should be resorted to in an effort to build up the body.

People will neglect themselves for months when decreasing weight should warn them as surely as the falling barometer denotes a coming storm that their physical well being is in jeopardy.

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Farmers' Telephone. Victoria

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