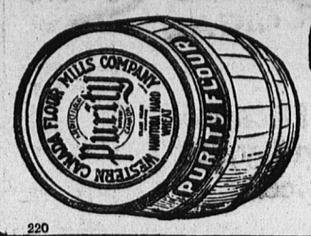
It costs more to put the "pick of the wheat" into

PURITY FLOUR



But it makes

"MORE BREAD AND BETTER BREAD"

220

The British Soldier

2.15 1-2 on 1-2 Mile Track

The champion trotting stallion as a 4 year old and as a 5 year old of the Maritime Province will make the season of 1917 at 254 Kent Street. Terms, season $20.00 Cash or note due November 1st. Insure $30.00. Usual return privilege.

W. S. McKIE.
Owner.

4953,3,22Mtf.

Dingola Rig No. 48769

Record, 2.05½, the fastest stallion ever stood on P. E. Island. He will make the season of 1917 at York Point Stables. Terms, for the season, $15.00.

D. W. WHITE,
York Point,
In Charge.

10,019,4,21M12ipd.

CASCO A
2001—48108

In offering the services of this stallion to the breeding public I am not going to indulge in any extravagant statements, but wish to call attention to just two points, leaving the rest to the reader's judgment, for while printer's ink is fairly expensive, it doesn't "breed on."

First look at his breeding —He is sired by Bingen (2.06 1-4) the greatest sire of producing sons including Bingara, Todd, and a whole list with which horsemen are quite familiar. His dam. Pearlie Allendor by Allendorf, son of the mighty Onward 2.25, admittedly one of the greatest sires of producing dams.

Second in importance is the individual. To those who have seen him in his 1917 form I have nothing to add, but in a word he is a rich seal brown in color, a show horse with fine carriage, stands over 16 hands, has the best legs and feet, in short is the kind that is sure to produce the large carriage type which is always in demand, and if mated with a speed mare is almost sure to give speed, for he belongs to a family that "breeds on."

While his mark is but 2.22 it is no indication of his real speed, for he is one of these high actioned pacers, with the free motion seen in horses of extreme speed.

Now breeders just a word, we have so many high class horses in the province that no one can be justified in breeding to short bred ones. Any "blood horse" is no longer good enough for you.

CASCO A (2.22)

And since like produces like why not breed to a stallion whose family is noted as producers?

Here you have a chance to breed to a son of Bingen (2.06 1-4), whose fame as a family founder is so well known that it is unnecessary to take space here. His sons and grandsons now vie with him for honors along the same line.

He is an extra fine individual combining style, action and size with good disposition and manners. Your patronage is solicited on the basis of a class sire at a reasonable service fee.

Casco A will be at the owner's stable during the season of 1917, except on Wednesday's when Mr. McKay will take charge of him. Service fee. $10.

H. P. FOUND
Clifton New London

213,4,28Msat2i.

Nutwood

The bay stallion Nutwood, sired by Commodore Ledyard, dam Parketta by old Parkside, then with Hernando Allright Bashaw Prince and Saladin strain of blood. Saladin being one of the handsomest and best stock getters ever imported to P. E. I. Nutwood being a first prize winner at the Dominion and Provincial Exhibition His dam has never been beaten in the show ring, taking two first prizes each year. Nutwood colts are large and handsome and show speed; his three-year old filly owned by Harry Scott won first money against aged horses James Jewell's three-year-old filly won third money in a five-heat race, trotting against four aged horses. Nutwood will be at his stables, North River. Terms, service, $5.00 season $7.00 cash or note. Mares at owners risk. Byrne Bros.

156-4-25MWedSat2

Registered Clydesdale Stallion

Duke of Cornwall, 11210

Certificate of Enrolment No. 24

MONDAY, MAY 7—Leave George Myers, Hampton; through Reggie Dixon, Tryon, at noon; through to Augustine Cove by way of Big Clear to Will Noonan, at night.

TUESDAY, MAY 8—Through Searltown to Pat Connolly, Centreville, at noon; then to Melville Leard, Ross Corner, at night.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9—Through Kensington to Margate at noon, then to Stanley at night.

THURSDAY, MAY 10—To Will MacNeill's, Cavendish at noon; then to Isaac Cannon, Hope River, at night

FRIDAY, MAY 11—To Fredericton at noon; then to Paddy Hegan, Westmorland, at night.

SATURDAY, MAY 12—Through South Melville home to George Myers Hampton.

MONDAY, MAY 14—Through De Sable to George McPhail's at noon; then to James O'Brien, Bonshaw, at night.

TUESDAY, MAY 15—Through to Chruchill to Angus McPhee at noon; then by Bannockburn to Will Cullen, Wiltshire, at night.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16—Through to Alex. MacTavish, Stanchel at noon; then by Dixon Road and Bradalbane to Bert Haslam, Springfield, at night

THURSDAY, MAY 17—To Emerald then to Newton at noon; then through Kinkora to Hugh Duffy at night.

FRIDAY, MAY 18—To Paddy Hughes, Moan's Corner, at noon; then to Alfred Cantfield, County Line Road at night.

SATURDAY, MAY 19—Home at noon by way of Crapaud Corner.

This route will be continued for the season, health and weather permitting. For further particulars apply to

GEORGE MYERS,
ANGUS McPHEE,
Owners

JOHN O'BRIEN, in charge.
214,4,28MApr.28, May 5,9,12.

Directum Patch 51817

Son of JOE PATCHEN 2.01¼

Directum Patch is a beautiful black stallion, stands 15.2 hands high and weighs 1,050 pounds; foaled 1906. Bred by P. M. Musica, New York, N. Y.

He is a horse of wonderful intelligence; has the best of dispositions racing instincts and courage; is a rugged tough horse with exceptionally fine head and body; extra strong limbs and best of feet.

He was sired by a world's champion iron race horse, Joe Patchen, 2:01¼, one of the greatest race horses of all time and sire of the champion Dan Patch, 1.55, that sold for $60,000; out of a mare by Directum Kelly 2.08½. Sire of the sensational Directum 1., 1.58. He combines the great Hambletonian-Clay cross through his sire Joe Patchen, and Harry Clay sire of his grandam.

Directum Patch will surely produce extreme speed, as he inherits it in a remarkable manner.

Directum Patch was third in 2:09¾ in a seven horse race in Pittsburgh, in 1912; separately timed by Will Snow in 2.10. Has repeatedly shown quarters in 30 seconds.

Directum Patch is a strongly built horse. He is a sure stock-getter and wherever his progeny is shown carry off the honours.

Directum Patch will make the season of 1917 at the farm of

JOHN A. MacPHEE,
Bellevue, P. E. Island.

Service fee, $15 for the season. Mares at owner's risk.

9017,4,16Msat6i.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS WELCOMED AS KING
(John 12:12-26.)

Golden Text.—"Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord, even the King of Israel."—John 12, 13.

Jesus probably remained with Lazarus and his sisters the night of anointing and the following day, the first day of the week, went to Jerusalem. He went over the southern route, passed Bethpage, where the ass was secured. He crossed the Brook of Kidron, which separates the Mount of Olives from the city, and entered by the Golden Gate in the eastern wall.

Palms were emblematic of victory, and the great multitude who went out to meet Jesus were anxious to show that they recognized Jesus as the Messiah. The Hebrew word "Hosanna" meant "save now." As used by the multitude to one whom they acknowledge as king.

Christ's triumph entry into Jerusalem was an assertion of his kingship. All Jerusalem knew that he claimed to be a king, but they did not know that his kingship was not of this world. During his ministry he had often cautioned his disciples to "tell no man that he was Christ." After the feeding of the five thousand he went away to hide among the hills when the people sought to make him king. He seemed to fear that their enthusiasm over him might hinder him in his ministry. But now his work on earth was done and he would let the world know that he is the Messiah. His hour had come.

How do we receive our king? Let us set our own soul on that rocky hill, and see Christ come to it. Long heard of, not a stranger, having often passed before our sight, at last he comes finally and formally to claim us for his own, to solemnly assert that we belong to him, to bid us make our choice whether we will take him for our King or not. Such days do come to all of us—days when we feel as if the Saviour, who had been long tempting us, had gathered up all his power of appeal and expected to be then either accepted or rejected; days when the chance of a new spiritual life seems to stand with peculiar solemnity before our heart. Such days are to us what Palm Sunday was to Jerusalem. He loves us as he loved that city, with a love full of reproach and accusation. He stops as he comes in sight of us, and "beholds the city, and weeps over it." I can think of no picture which so lets me into the very depths of the soul of Christ as he approaches a soul of man which he longs to save, as that which depicts him stopping on the Mount of Olives where Jerusalem first comes in sight, and beholding the city, and weeping over it. And so he claims our hearts An Intruder and a King at once he seems to those hearts as he stands there on their threshold. There is something in every one of them that says to him, "Come in, come in!" There is something, too, in every one that rises up at his coming and says, "Begone, begone! We will not have this Man rule over us." But through their tumult, their struggle, Christ, whether he be King or Intruder, whether he be welcomed or rejected, goes on his way, pressing on into each heart's most secret places, claiming always that he and he alone is the heart's King.

And the struggle in every heart cannot keep on evenly for ever. Every heart has to decide. Jerusalem had to decide. Before the week was over she had decided. On Friday she crucified Christ. The hatred had triumphed, and Jerusalem had crucified her King. And so must every Jerusalem decide. So must our heart say finally to Jesus, "Come," or "Go." He never will go until you obstinately bid him. He cannot come into the inmost temple until you welcome him.

The moment that you trust Christ's forgiveness, and in profound gratitude give yourself to his service, casting every reluctance and doubt aside, that moment he begins the purification and salvation of your life which shall go on throughout eternity. May some one, may many of you, do that today.—Condensed from "Sermons for the Church Year," by Phillips Brooks.

The glorification of the King of the world. Andrew and Philip came to tell Jesus of the desire of the Greeks to see him, and Jesus uttered these exultant words, "The hour is come, that the Son of Man should be glorified." Up to this time the glory of the Christ had been veiled. John had seen it, as he bore record early in his Gospel: "We beheld his glory, glory as of the only begotten from the Father"—he had seen it on the Mount of Transfiguration. But to only a few had glimpses of his glory been vouchsafed, to the world he had been the lowly Nazarene. The coming of the Greeks told him God's hour had struck, the time was at hand when his glory was to be made known to all the world.

"The hour is come," he said, "that the Son of Man should be glorified." And then he added: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, except a grain of wheat fall into the earth and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it beareth much fruit." It was of dying Jesus was thinking! It was not David's throne, but the bitter Cross that loomed up before his vision. He was looking to being led out of Jerusalem to suffer on Calvary's hill. And yet as the Lord thought of that shameful Cross and that ghastly death, he was stirred to exultation and triumph.

"It seems a strange thing to glory in—a cross! It seems a strange hour to look forward to as the hour of his glorification—an hour when he should be the object of all Jerusalem's insult and contempt. And yet strange as it was, our Lord was right. The hour of his outward humiliation was the hour of his eternal glorification. The cross which the Jews meant for shame has become his throne of power and glory. "God forbid," cries Paul as he thinks of it, "that I should glory, save in the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ." An infinitely glorious and splendid thing—that was what the Cross was to Paul.

"For what glory could any one have—even Jesus himself—more exalted than this—the glory of being a Saviour? The glory of saving men's souls from death? And Jesus thought of the multitudes who would be set free from the law of sin and death, and who would be loosed from their sins by his blood, and he gloried in his dying. For our Lord saw the multitude which no man could number, of all kindreds and peoples and tongues, who would wash their robes and make them white in the blood of the Lamb, and at the thought of that multitude he sang. Death was not defeat, but glory. He welcomed the hour of his sacrifice. 'The hour is come, and the Son of man should be glorified.'"

With the Fingers! Says Corns Lift Out Without Any Pain

Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn can shortly be lifted right out with the fingers if you will apply directly upon the corn a few drops of freezone, says a Cincinnati authority.

It is claimed that at small cost one can get a quarter of an ounce of freezone at any drug store which is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain or soreness or the danger of infection.

This new drug is an ether compound, and while sticky, dries the moment it is applied and does not inflame or even irritate the surrounding tissue.

This announcement will interest many women here, for it is said that the present high-heel footwear is putting corns on practically every woman's feet.

PURE BRED CLYDESDALE STALLION

ATLAS (No. 2 AND 7896)

It is not necessary to say anything about ATLAS as a sire. His colts speak for themselves and are always first in their class in the show ring. One of his colts got first prize at 15 months old against three aged stallions. Although the price of horses has declined in the last few years ATLAS colts still bring the long price. Terms on application. Mares at owners' risk.

H. T. Burgoyne,
Owner in Charge,
GRANVILLE.

200-4-27M3ipd.

Rex Heart

Pure Bred Enrolment, No. 7

Rex Heart, Registration No., American 45912, Canadian 2066. Race record 2.12¼. Rex Heart is a bay stallion; he stands 16 hands high and weighs 1260 pounds. He was bred by S. E. Rice, of Fayette, Ohio. He was sired by Great Heart, by Mambrino Russel out of Willie Wilkes. His dam was Alfada by Pilot Medium, sire of Peter the Great, second dam Gala by Tremont.

Rex Heart will make the season of 1917 at his owner's stables in New Perth, except Thursday of each week. Terms $15.00 for the season, with return privileges, mares at owner's risk.

G. H. MYERS, V.S., V.D.
Owner in Charge.

8095-4-14MSat10ipd.

THE BINGEN MONEY WINNERS.

One frequently hears thoughtless men speak of the Bingen family as if it were a thing of the past, no longer conspicuous in the racing world, but that such is not the case is emphatically proven by the fact that the tribe won in 1916 more than $284,000, of which over $255,000 was earned by descendants of the wonderful progenitor in the second and succeeding generations.

These figures show the manner in which the family is breeding on in the male line, and they reveal facts that have been true of no other sire in the history of the trotter. The sons, grandsons and great-grandsons of Bingen are siring winners—trotters of merit—and the founder of the family was foaled in 1893, or twenty-four years ago. By comparison with the other leading sires of this era, Bingen stands lone as a progenitor. Among the descendants of this extraordinary horse which have shown themselves to be trotters of real merit can be named Etawah, 2.03, Baden, 2.05¼, Lord Dewey, 2.03¾, Princess Todd, 2.09¼, Bob Douglas, 2.04½, Emma Magowan, 2.07½, The Northern Man, 2.06½, all fast, game and reliable—quite first-class, in fact. These are from the second and third generations, and it is safe to say that no other stallion, living or dead, has at the age of twenty-four had such a representation. During the season of 1916 the family was represented by 613 money winners, and of this number a large majority were from the second and third generations. There has been nothing like this showing in any other family of a horse under twenty-five years of age, and the increase over last year is so marked that the long lead of Bingen is sure to continue for many seasons to come—indeed, there is a good reason for the prediction that the next decade will find this family with a greater number of winners in second and succeeding generations than all his greatest rivals combined, just as was the case with Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

DEAF PEOPLE

DEAFNESS AND NOISES IN THE HEAD can now be most certainly cured by the newly discovered "French Orlene." This new remedy goes right to the actual seat of the trouble, and effects a complete and lasting cure in a few days.

One box is ample to cure any ordinary relief in hundreds of cases which had been considered "hopeless."

Mr. D. Borthwick, of Dalheattie, N. B., writes: "Your new remedy, which I received from you some time ago, HAS COMPLETELY CURED MY HEARING, AFTER MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS DEAFNESS. I will be pleased to recommend it to all my friends."

Scores of other equally good reports.

Try one box today, which can be forwarded securely packed and, post paid to any address upon the receipt of postal or money order, for $1.00. There is nothing better at any price. Address: "ORLENE" CO., H. T. RICHARDS, WALTING STREET, DARTFORD, KENT, ENG.

Please mention this paper.

When the "Sandman" Comes

how safe you feel when you place Baby in this "free-from-worry" crib.

¶The high sides prevent Baby from climbing over. The upright filler rods are so close together, that Baby cannot get caught in them. ¶More than this, the

PARKHILL SAFE CRIB
has the Trip-Latch

that every Mother will appreciate. It enables her to drop the side of the crib, merely by pressing the latch with the foot, while holding Baby with both hands (as illustrated above).

¶Easy running side-slide and casters. Absolutely safe. Several designs. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the prices.

Ask the dealer to show you the "Parkhill Safe Crib."

The Parkhill Manufacturing Co. Limited

SUCCESSORS TO THE ALASKA FEATHER AND DOWN CO., LIMITED

Makers of Bedsteads and Bedding

Winnipeg MONTREAL Vancouver

"Alaska on an article means *High Grade Every Particle.*" 118

Ruby Reddin and her foal Lady Ruby, the first Island Bottom foal, registered with the American Trotting Association. This shows Lady Ruby at six months old.

Besides being the first Island Bottom foal, Lady Ruby is also probably the earliest Island foal, being born on Tuesday, February 3rd, 1914.

Bottom's Foals are all Strong, Stylish and Speedy

Beautiful conformation, styish action, unusual speed at an early age and soundness and strength in every bone and sinew are features of all Bottom (2:23 1-4) foals. He is a beautiful horse himself and has sired some of the handsomest and most promising foals on the Island today.

Bottom's foals are all true to the famous Bingara type, of which there are around 150 in the list today.

Bottom's foals are the ideal carriage type, square trotters, intelligent and spirited, though docile and easy to train.

BOTTOM---the Handsome son of the Famous Bingara, sire of 109 in the List at 14 Years Old A world's record

Bottom is one of the Island's prettiest horses

Bottom (2.23¼) is a beautiful horse. He is a dark bay with a kind head, nicely arched neck, broad deep chest, powerful loins and good legs. He is a square trotter, roads easily and free and doesn't need a parlor carpet track to show his speed at any time. He was the winner of First Prize and the Championship in the carriage stallion class at the Charlottetown Horse Show, 1913.

Bottom's Foals are all Strong, Smart and Speedy

The oldest Bottom foal on the Island, Lady Ruby, standard bred and registered, is now 3 years and 2 months old. Above is a picture of Ruby Reddin and this foal at 6 months old.

Lady Ruby, like all Bottom foals is strong, speedy, smart and very intelligent, with good legs, beautiful action and ideal carriage conformation. ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS A BOTTOM FOAL ABOUT BOTTOM.

Breed to the Best Blood in the Trotting World

Bottom 2.23¼ traces back to 12 crosses of the famous Hambiltonian 10 blood. This is the foundation of the best trotting families in America—and Bottom gets his inheritance through such famous horses as his sire, BINGARA, holder of the world's producing record; ARION, who sold for $125,000; Kremlin, premier sire of producing mares; BINGEN, the champion of champions, ELECTIONEER, WOODFORD MAMBRINO, GEORGE WILKES, etc.

Bottom is registered as No. 4818, in the American Trotting Register. And pure bred Enrolment No. 4 in the Island Registry.

Nelson Waldron
Owner
Tyne Valley, P.E.I.

Bottom's fee is $10 at home; $15 on the road—Convenient terms to suit.

All mares at owner's risk—usual return privileges.