

Standard and registered bay horse, 6 years old, 16 hands high, weighs 1160 pounds.

Sired by Republican 2:19; half brother to Pat L., 2:09. Dam, Sadie Vera by Talavera 2:30; 2nd dam Betsy Trotwood by McMahon 2:21.

LUDWICK

32673.

Standard and registered bay horse 3 years old, 16 hands high, weight 1200 pounds.

Sired by Pat L. 2:09. Dam Sadie Vera by Talavera 2:30; 2nd dam Betsy Trotwood by McMahon 2:21.

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W. W. SANDERS, Publisher.

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1900.

NEW TO THE GROCER.

A Neat Swindle with a Ten-Dollar Bill Practiced by a Placid Young Man.

The grocer sat on a high stool, his elbows on the counter and his face buried in his hands. The Brooklyn man came in to get a quarter's worth of eggs.

"Hello," he said, "what's the matter now?" "I'm thinking," said the grocer, "that the man who said that all the fools are not dead knew precisely what he was talking about."

"How could you think otherwise?" remarked the Brooklyn man, with true Brooklyn humor, "with all the customers you have?"

"Hold on," said the grocer, "this is no joke. Let me tell you about it. A little while ago I was sitting here doing nothing in particular, when I rushed a very pleasant looking young man. He had a lot of bills in his hand, and he wanted to know if I could let him have a ten-dollar bill for small bills. He said that he wanted to send ten dollars away in a letter, and didn't like to put small bills in an envelope. Well, I'm a pretty good-natured sort of a man and I told him that I would be very glad to oblige him. So, while I went into the drawer to get the bill, he counted out ten dollars so that I could hear him, and then fished out an envelope into which he placed the bill that I gave him. Then he started out of the store. He didn't seem in a great hurry, and so, when, in counting over the money that he had given me, I found that there was only nine dollars I didn't have any suspicions of intentional wrong-doing on his part, but credited the matter to a very natural mistake.

"Well, I called him back, and he was very apologetic; said it was a curious mistake for him, and a few other things that I don't remember. As a matter of fact he talked so fast and so smooth that half of what he said escaped me in my admiration for his oratorical powers. While he was talking he was fishing around in his pockets for an odd dollar. Apparently he couldn't find one, for he finally said:

"Well, I guess I'll have to give you your bill back until I can get that other dollar." Then he looked at the envelope in his hand and continued: "Gee! that's too bad. I've gone and sealed that envelope up and it's addressed and stamped and your ten-dollar bill is inside. I'll tell you what we might do, though," he went on, after a moment's thought. "You give me my nine small bills, and I'll go out and get the other bill. In the meantime you hold on to this envelope and when I come back I'll give you the entire ten dollars, and we won't have to open up my letter at all."

"Well, I swear I couldn't see any harm in this arrangement, and I said 'yes,' without a moment's hesitation. What makes me so darn mad now is that I was excessively polite to the duck. Why, I fairly bowed him out of the store, and after he had gone I carefully placed the envelope in my cash drawer and locked it up. Then I waited for fully an hour for the young man to come back, and when he failed to show up I took the envelope out and ripped it open, not with any idea in my head that anything was wrong, but simply because I was impatient with the man for being so inconsiderate after I had done him a favor. Well, there was a neatly-folded piece of paper in the envelope, and on it was written in a neat hand: 'I'll be back when the robins nest again.'

"Say, even then it was a full minute before the truth dawned on me. When it did hit me it came like a ton of brick. 'Oh, you gosh darned fool,' I murmured and sat down to think. I was still thinking when you came in, and I'll start in again when you go out."

"Up in Reubenville, where I lived before I came to Brooklyn," said the Brooklyn man, "we used to call that flim-dam."

"Oh, you did, eh," said the grocer, "well, I don't know what they call it in Brooklyn, but it's a good game, and when I get broke in the grocery business I'm going to try it on some guy myself," and the grocer went back to his thoughts, while his friend walked out.—N. Y. Sun.

Farm Journal is the old-st farm monthly published. But it is not old and moss grown; it is bristling and brimming over with good things. You should know it. Here's a chance. Pay up your subscription to the Advertiser one year ahead, and we will send it nearly five years, the remainder of 1900, and all of 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1904; both papers at the price of one.

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CRIME OF THOUGHTLESSNESS.

Mistaken Kindness Which Causes the Death of Many Sick-Room Victims.

Thoughtlessness and mistaken kindness in the sickroom slay their thousands, and the family and nurses are oftentimes the unknown accessories to the deed. They fear criticism too much. Their mothers and grandmothers never dreamed of refusing admittance to the sickroom; it would "cause talk" to begin it. So the nurse casts responsibility off on custom, and puts a blind trust in Providence, and the deed is done! No matter how visibly it harrows the soul of a nervous woman to have "outsiders" about her, there are those who will persist in invading every sickroom they can reach, regardless of the condition of the patient, or the probability (or lack of probability) that they may be of any service. It often happens that it is the least useful and most tactless women of the community who are most active in their attentions to the afflicted. Such visitors seriously handicap the efforts of the physician and nurses and undoubtedly cause many a death. It is astonishing to witness the recklessness of most families in regard to this phase of the care of their sick. Unless a patient is actually in articulo mortis the country doctor does not like to endanger his popularity by ordering the arbitrary exclusion of visitors. Without his commands to back them up the family that attempts the innovation invites and gets the ostracism of the neighborhood for no short time. I would not be thought to decry the good, sensible, self-denying neighbor nurse who in almost all rural communities and in homes of slender means everywhere must supply the place of the trained nurse when the home force is not sufficient to properly care for a patient. God alone knows the extent of her usefulness and can adequately reward her. Only cheerfully sympathetic society is a benefit to convalescents, and that kind, like medicine, only at proper intervals and in right amount. In fact, so much depends upon the mood and manner of the visitor that one might almost advise the patient to observe the precaution that is affixed to some prescriptions: "Shake well before taking."—Bland Brunner Huddleston, in Woman's Home Companion.

Geo Noland, Rockland, O., says: My wife had piles forty years. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured her. It is the best salve in America. It heals every thing and cures all skin diseases. W W Keeling

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Dr W Wixon, Italy Hill, N Y, says: I heartily recommend One Minute Cough Cure. It gave my wife immediate relief in suffocating asthma. Pleasant to take; never fails to quickly cure all coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Keeling.

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