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EMPEROR WILLIAM WILL SEE AMERICA'S GREATEST LOU DILLON, QUEEN OF TROTTERS, WILL GIVE A SPECIAL EXHIBITION AT BERLIN NEXT MONTH ON THE KAISER'S INVITATION

LOU DELLON, TAKEN JUST AFTER ONE OF HER SPEED TRIALS

EFORE the royal eyes of the Emperor of Germany and the Crown Prince, the greatest of American horses is to show her speed

At the express request of the Emperor, Lou Dillon, queen of trotters, will give a special exhibition in Berlin June 15, with her noted owner, C. K. fillings, bolding the reins.

The Kaiser has long been anxious to see the noted flyer who was the first horse to get to the coveted twominute mark for trotters.

Lou Dillon will not enter in any but will make a trial against TROOM. time in order to let His Majesty and German experts study her stride and Whatever money accrues from the exhibition Mr. Billings will hand over to Berlin charities, as his only motive is to let the old world see the kind of trotter that Unuls Sam can produce.

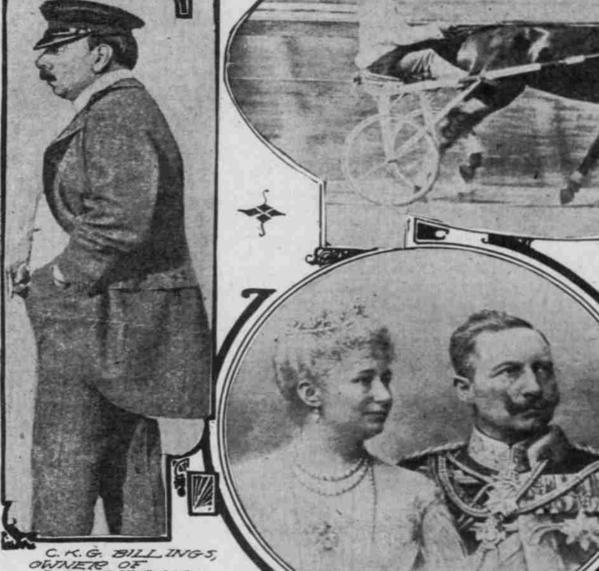
The occasion for Lou Dillon's appearance is the opening of the superb new racing stadium at Ruheleben, near Berlin.

In a desire to give an international flavor to the affair noted horsemen of the nations were invited to send their best flyers to the capital. Trainer Tanner, who has charge of the Billings horses, is now in Berlin with a string of nine good ones, and Mr. Billings himself is due to arrive in Berlin about the first of June

He is assured of a warm welcome in the German capital, and the appearance of Lou Dillon in action is certain to be the sensational feature of the opening of the new track, for public interest is keen to see the much discussed mare.

And Mr. Billings can grive her, too. His fame as a horseman is by no means confined to the possession of this one notable champion. He has had a score of them, and he has almost as many superb stables as the Emperor of Germany, his host, has castles.

In his enthusiasm for blooded horseflesh he has invested more than half a million dollars in stables. He has two



LATEST AND BEST PHOTOGRAPH OF LOU DILLOW

CATHEIGHT PHOTO BY SCHIEETBER

stionable if Lou Dillon would ever have been known as the champion.

Millard Sanders, who developed Lou Dillou and drove her when, for the first time, she reached the two-minute mark, says that in the beginning also was domble-galted and gave little promise of eming a world-beater. She is a cheatnut mare, with a left white hind tool. a star and a small snip. She stands 25.1 in height and in racing conditions weight in the neighborhood of 84 pounds. She was broken as a two-year-old and trained up all kinds of records, and there mapo to some extent as a three-year-old.

When Lou Dillon went into the hands of Mr. Banders in 1962 she was hardly four years old and had hardly done any work before she became sick, and so serious was the filness that she almost died. Delicate, nervous, but very affectionate, she presented a most difficult proposition to the trainer, and while he structy saw her exceptional speed qualities, it did not occur to him that the mare could be made a successor to the great Cresceur, At the end of her illness Los got down as low in weight as 500 pounds. But when she started to mend she progreazed rapidly, and when perfect health and been restored the trainer director

simself to correcting her faults of galt. This was done by shoping her with ten unce above and four-ounce toe weight in , but as Lon progressed in her train-

At first Mr. Smathers had the better ing, Mr. Sanders gradually cut down the of this contention. For several years, weight until also needed only a sh-ounce Lord Derby beat the best horses that Billings could obtain, the most notable being The Monk. At one time, in fact, shoe in front and a 215-bunce shoe in back, By steady and careful work Lou was brought along, and in practice she dis-Mr. Smathers held 30 per cent of the played such astounding bursts of speed But when in the Winter of 1982. Mr. Billings bought for \$12.580 the promising that public bellef centered on her as the bores to get down to the much desired

two-galmate figure. Mr. Billings steadily declined to put filly, Lou Dillon, he paved the way is his most notable triumph over his rival the mare on exhibition for momey. At It is characteristic of Mr. Hillings' lib scality in his devotion to his fad that he declined to race Lou Dillon on the land, thence to Brighton and finally to

It was at the latter place on Readville track, August 25, 1900, that she dually performed the epoch-making feat of

bringing the record down to two minutes She subsequently did even better, but since this was the first time in the his

tory of the sport that the mile had

Buildings it was preibably less that the Jay he not out of the race for two-minute others between binnedt and E. K.

Smathers at Memphis. This was the first make in the of trotting that there had ever been a two-minute class, and in the outcome of the contest linged also leasting chain plouship of the world, and also the premicrahip of grationau drives, for the two owners held the reins themselves. Major Deimar had been going along in a manner abuffar to Lou Diffian, pilling many who thought he thean pair of beets to the Millings heres AR a swice.

But Lon Dillon | way there in a race just the same as in a time trial and wooi most decisively.

The more is in five shape now, and will be able to display quite a burst of speed for the pleasure of the German momarch and his guests

Bishop Prefers Pincapple.

Bishop Prefers Fincapple. Washington, D. C., Pust.' During seise of the barquets of the church congress in London a cortain bishop busi as his left-hand companies a clergyman who was completely huld. Dur-ing dessert the hald-breaded view dropped his mapkin and atcored to pick it up. At this measurem the bald-breaded view dropped his right-hand neighber, felt a slight tomels on his left arm. He turned and to his right-band neighber, felt a slight beholding the vicar's pate on a hyped with his schere, said: "No, thank you, no melse, I will take sense pineapple."

The Fresh Air Flug.

The Fresh Air Flag. The fresh air flag is an the hill. The evidence segnals for Get end and drink the morning deux And eip the veloce edsy: The fresh air flag is flatseting forth On mast and star and tree. And dreams are damining in the dails And dreams are un the sea.

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The fresh air flag is failtering high O'er vale and bill and plain. "The world is washed to sweet delight Of Agril was and rain. "The heart of there is fresh with youth. The light of laws are ready with youth.

Fran Bul, awake, the signals call, The scather signs are fire. The stream ripple in the light. The silver main achieve: The robbit's whichers sils the give. The soblet's whichers sils the give. The skylach like a falling star Fades down the golden down.

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in New York City, one in Madison ave nue for his high steppers; another near Fort Tyron for his trotters. The latter is one of the largest and finest Cleveland track. He has a farm for COUNTRY.

stable in the rear of his Washington are sent to recuperate. Boulevard remidence. He built another Boulevard residence. He built another a few years ago on the trotting track at Memphis, and also put \$10,009 in a private stable for his horses at the

LOU DILLON

appointed stables of its kind in the his horses at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, and a residence and stable at Colo In Chicago Mr. Billings has a fine rade Springs, where often his horses

It is said that his love for the game

LATEST PICTURE OF THE EMPERAR

AND EMPRESS OF GERMANY WHO HAVE REQUESTED LOU DILLON TO APPEAR BEFORE THEM

Bil.660. for which she was contracted. Rus Mr. Billings had a greater thought been done in two-infinite time, it will ever for the beautiful trotter. He saw in her the chance to bring out the dream all horsemen had been cherishing sino the days of Goldsmith Maid, a two-min ute trotter.

He canceled all her Grand Circuit en gagements, and directed every effort for an attempt to develop her speed to the making of a new world's record. Had she fallen into other hands and gone down the line for a strenuous sea- record-breaking finish.

ACTION ; MILLARD F.

SANDERS . DRIVING

was first stirred by a friendly rivalry

with another millionaire, E. E. Smath

Grand Circuit when he became confident

that she was the best herse of the year.

and could clean up nearly all the hig

She had shown an ability to trot a

2.06 galt, which would probably have

been fant enough to carry her to tri-

umph in most of the events, valued at

important harress horses.

But sweet as was this triamph to Mr. son, competing on the Grand Circuit, in

to the credit of the remarkable mary On that day the California-heed mare by Hidney Dillon, Lou Millon cut of Mil-ton Medlum, before a crowd of 2005 frenzied spectators, cut 21, seconds from the work's record held by Croncess. The quarters were done in 20%, 20%, buy and 25 seconds. It was the wonderful burst of speed at the finish, the great

Failes down the to at the peak The freeh air flag to at the peak The warm wave signal fronts, Touth to the tighting marks away. Age, like a shadaw fails away. And care puts off to a tols, Life's at the dramning puts of May And Joy is in the acai! -Thattimore American. quarter, that brought the trial to this

WHY WORRY ABOUT THE RESURRECTION Materialism Will Disappear Through the Spiritual Religion: as Taught by Jesus.

BY R. M. BRERETON. a recent issue of The Oregonian, H. mans K. Sargent gives an interesting critinel stories of esurrection after death of the body. He has omitted one very important fact connected with the crucifizion, which is given in St. John's Gospel (John xix.30. In this we learn that a soldier with a spear pierced the side of Jeaus, "and forthwith came thereout blood and And he (John) that saw it bare record, and his record is true, and he knoweth that he saith true, that ye might This is the only personal teahelieve. timony of this incident of the crucifizior Again, Josus, after his so-called resurrection, told his doubtful disciple. Thoma Didymus, to thrust his hand into this spear-wound. I remember, in my youth a discussion on this incident of the eru cifizion between the then noted physician and surgeon. Sir James Paget, and Arthur Stanley, Dean of Weatminster. The opinion of the former was that Jesus had con pierced on the left side and so mortally wounded, because water had ac companied the blood from the wound. which would not have been the case from the right side.

Why should we, in these days of more enlightened scientific ressearches in the telms of physics, physiology and biol-ugy, worry ourselves about the theological questions pertaining to the resur-rection of the human body?

of incarnation entered this physical mani-festation of being in earth-life, just as J-sus did? Why should, or can we not, return to the spirit-world around us as and so taught us to expect

not both Jesus and St. Paul teach "flesh and blood could net

the higher and more refined spiritual] Science today teaches us that every cism and review of the different Gos-stories of our Lord's crucifixion and prection after death of the body. combinations. . .

Do we not build, renew and sustain from day to day every atom and func-tion of the framework of our physical body from the physical food we absorb. Are we not doing all this from the very advent of a physical being in the moth-er's womb to the end of present physical life? Is this continuous absorption of physical food from an outside source and provision not enursely the action of the physical food from an outside source and provision not entirely like action of the free will of the individualized human soul? Can the mother or the surge com-pel the babe to suckle against its will? What constitutes our physical body? Science tells us it is "protoplasm," and that this forms "the hashs of all physical life on earth." What is protoplasm? It is a composition of carbon, oxygen,

It is a composition of carbon, oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen. These elements of protoplasm are derived solely through the mcdumship of vegetation from air, earth and water. Vegetation alone in creation has the solidity to abach store to solve the solution of the solution.

shilliy to absorb store up and form this essential food of man, beast and bird, and so, in the wisdom and foresight of the Creator, vegetation preceded animal life on earth.

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The subconscious mind, with its will the subconscious mind, with its will and pover, of man is that of an almighty chemist; its inhoratory is the stomach, the receptacle of the protoplasmic food The blood, which is the physical life of the entity, is derived from this inhorais not spirit-life and mind distinct from matter? Is not spirit-life the manifesta-tion of the pre-existing mind of the spirit in and throughout matter? Do not Christians implicitly believe that God is pure spirit, and that in his image and after his likeness of spiritual being we are begotten, and through the process of incarnation entered this physical mani-

or sewers for the excrete or waste-prod-ucts of the food. All of this marvelous system of phys-ical existence on earth is not the direct work daily, hourly and momentarily of an outside providence, but of the individual man litmself.

Thus man forms, through the highest chemical skill and innate knowledge in

-laboratory, his blood, which is the fluid food for brain, merves, sin-ews, fiesh, bones and skin. The sub-conscious mind selects from this all-containing blood phosporus the essen-tial ingredient of the brain and nerves

containing blood phosporus the essen-tial ingredient of the brain and nerves; sulphur, the essential ingredient of the hair: potash, the essential ingre-dient of the bones; albumen, the essen-tial ingredient of the skin; fais and albumenoide, the essential ingredients of the flesh; the essence of which gives the uniqueness of the personal odor, which the awner's dog is able to dis-tinguish from all others; the eside of tron, which gives the red color to the corputeles of the blod, and the blush to the mailfestation of man in his physical body form the unde-niable evidence of the will and power of the inward man to build, renew and sustain from day to day his physical body on earth.

With this conclusive evidence before With this conclusive evidence before us, and bearing in mind that the in-ward man is a spirit by nature, and so was a living being ore he clothed himself in the flesh-substance, why need we doubt his innate ability to build another body suitable for the next stage of existence? Hence, why all the furse and dogmation about

all the fuss and dogmatism about the irrational idea of a resurrection of the present fiesh-body? Man looks at himself in a mirror: he sees only his outward body which he himself has created from his food materials.

flesh and bone body? St. Paul was surely correct in his ar-stiment that "Io be carnally-minded is life and peace." Resurrection is the thought of carnality, not of spirit. Translation, or a new physical body by transmintation, is a scientific verity. We possess the four coarner senses of tooch, taste, smelt and hearing; these are not sensitive to stimate artition; but the sense of eight is of greater sensitiveness, breakes it is probably a chemical compation. hearing; these are not sensitive to stiming action; but the sense of sight is of greater sensitiveness, because It is probably a chemical composition. In the skin we have, as it were, a sixth sense, that of "red." With these two latter senses only "sight and skin-feel-we have the con-situation of the etheric medium. With these only can we perceive the vibrations or undulations of solar light and heat. If there was no continuous and bomogeneous etheric substance throughout space we could have no perception of solar light and heat, energy or force, electricity, magnetism and gravitation. Thus it is we know that all-pervading ether does, exist, and that it forms the meat perfect and universal medium, and is which no vacuum can be formed. With these up-to-date sources of scien-ific knowledge of the world of physics, and the sequence of faith therefrom, how can highly-cuitivated mankind any house or highly-cuitivated mankind any house and highly-cuitivate human spirit can have no possible need of?

have no possible need of?

Our forefathers of the fiesh at the dawn Our forefathers of the flesh at the dawn of Christendom, and long after, were therough-bread savages and bruilsh in mind. They believed in sacrificing human beings on the Druidical altars at Stone-henge to pacify a God of wrath and ven-geance. These stone altars are still in evidence, suid we inherit the same type of fresh and blood: but how vastly civil-ized is our religious mind. Sacrifice in any physical form originated in the ha-man mind at the dawn of the incarna-tion of man in earth life. It was purely a carnal idea, which ultimately degraded into cannibaliam.

these are of our present coarsely-grained ligion of the fatherhood of God-the God of leve and the ever kindly Providence-Barley, Our Neglected Cereal

or mailed when in the hands of his ener-miles, who sought to burl him down a precipice; and by suddenly materializing and domaterializing his body before his disciples within a clessed rooms after his so-called resurrection.

He called himself more often the son of man thus the son of God, thus in-dicating the true sportaul nature of the inward man. Surely we are spirits and not physical mortals. The dogmas of for private mortain. The dogman of materialism will in the future disappear reven as the jungle and the weeds of this Far West have departed under eivilized cultivations through the spiritual religion as taught by Jesux, Westhersch Cultivations

Woodstock, Or

Wild Pigs in the Zoological Gardens.

In most collections of wild animals there are-to be seen, if not admired, two wild pigs, one from the forests of South Africa, the other from similar forests in South America. One, the African basch vark, as the Dutch colonasts samuel him which name means bush pig. Is a dreadful animal, ever farcer than those famous wild bears of the English and German the of all the fuse and dogrmatism about times in the irrational idea of a resurrection about the irrational idea of a resurrection about the irrational idea of a resurrection about the irrational idea of a resurrection is a substance of the search is a mirror: he sees only into outward body which he himself in a mirror: he sees only into indical alters at Store alters at Store at the fractional idea of a resurrection of the search is a substance of outward body. For the sext stage of life, can body, for the sext stage of life, can body, for the sext stage of life, can body, for the sext stage of life, can be made the a more the in a moment. In the twink, is a many stage is and is a substance of our wards the od with old incoments in the twink is a more in the search is and described and is our present markeling of the search is a physical head of the incoment is a barows the is a substance of our present markeling of the search is a physical head of the incoment is a physical head of the incoment is a substance of our present markeling of the search is a physical head of the incoment is a physical head of the incoment is a substance of the incoment is a physical head of the incoment is and the substage of the incoment is a physical head of the information were the substage of the incoment is and the substage of the incoment is and the substage of the incoment. In the twink is a large of the incoment is the incoment is and the substage of the incoment. In the substage of the incoment is the incoment is the substage of the incoment. In the substage of the incoment is and the substage of the incoment. In the substage of the incoment is the incoment is and the incoment is and the substage of the

Let hurky Wheat the haught adors, An' Alls set up their awale hars, An' Peas and Beans at sen or moin, An' Peas and Beans at sen or moin, Tertume the plan, Lerze me on thes, John Bariseroors, Theu King o' grain!

On thes aft Scotland chows har cool, In sample scores, the wals of food! Or combining in the builting food for Wirst them pours thy strong heart's blood,

of the staple foods in Scotland long before the days of Bobbie Burns. One of the greatest delicacies was sheep's head broth. A peculiar flavor much reliated was given to it by baving the village blacksmith sings the wool off the head and four trotters, instead of skinning them. A story is told of a thrifty far mer's wife who hung up her great threelegged kait pot on the crane early one nday morning; cavefully abe plumped in the sheep's head and trotters; "pease an" beans, an' leaks, an' nieps, an' carrote all followed; then arrayed in her best with all her children before, the gudeman at her side and the sprig of apple-ringy in her hand, she marched off to the distant The herd laddle was left to church. watch the bolling broth and to add the quantity, he thoughtfully put in a ladie to the pot, and then as the barley began to awell he dipped out how; after how? full, till, like the widow's cruse of oil, the barley had filled every available disk. Then

ing on the pol!

baked in a buge pasty made of harley flour. There is good reason to believe that barley was the first grain known to the Egyptians, and it is mentioned in the Bhile again and again. The From-ised Land is described as "a land of

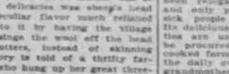
wheat and haviny and vines and tig treas and possegrammies, a land of oil, olives and honey." It grees easily in Palestine and was horsened threa weeks earlier than the wheat. In the dream God sent Ghieen for his encour-

agement it was a vake of barley that

rolled down the sill sverturning the texts of the Midlanites. It was five barres baaves that Jesus for the burgy multitude with the five small There they shines chief.

ent day in this country, it made one barley. Alas, not having been told the full to each of the eight persons and one hatimes, he ran all the way to church and burst is at the spon door: "Come hame, oh Mistress, come hame; there's a bless-

Whent was dear in those old days and the common people had the barley meal made into scenes and porridge, while in Singland the famous Christmas goose was inked in a huge pasty made of harkey from:

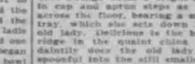


ITTLE as barley is used at the pres-It grows well in the temperate chi-

Its Nutritious Qualities Better Known and Appreciated in Oregon

It grows well in the temperate cli-mate of Oregan, yet in this great day of pure food and the study of the prin-ciples of districts it seems to have been relegated to the fence entriers and only prescribed for infants and sick people when all else has failed. Its delicious flavor and nutritive quali-ties are unknown because it cannot be procured in an attractive, easily cooked form. Many of us would enjoy the daily evening mean of a dear old grandmother. The writer can see her now as she aits her sweet, quiet face framed in mowy cents, cought back framed in snowy crits, caught back with side combs. She has closed her large print blible and laid her spec-facks shows it on the small table at her side. Now with her hands folded In her lap she books a little anniogai; at the door as the old clock sumaroush strikes 5 of ye clock. Noisebealy the door swings back, a bright-faced maid door swings back a bright-faced emid in cap and aptim steps as noiselessly across the floor, bearing a small silver tray, which she sets down baside the old lady. Delicious is the barles pay-ridge in the qualit china bowl, and daintily does the old lady dip equi spoosful into the still smaller have a risk treas. Indexed of pouring it into the dish. "At eventide II shall be light." Would it not be well for all of us if we could show ordering here the

Did Her Best.



"You know, Miss Blank," said the proprietor of a railroad station restau-