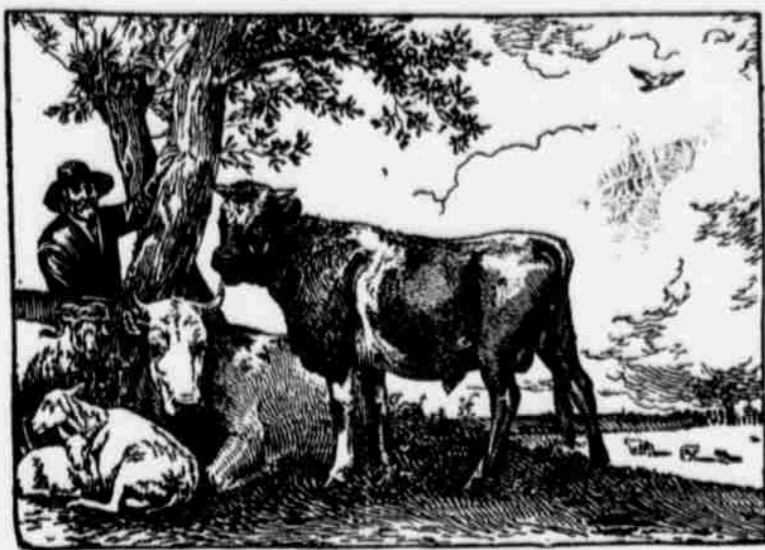


DUTCH MASTERPIECES

"LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY"



No. 3. "THE YOUNG BULL" BY PAUL POTTER. Copyright, 1913, by The Associated Newspaper School, Inc.

BEFORE he died at 29, worn out by excessive work, Paul Potter, the "Raphael of Animal Painters," was already famous, and what is even more extraordinary, he was prosperous. Few of the great Dutch masters enjoyed either distinction. Also Potter was unique in that he developed very early. At fifteen his paintings were ranked with those of artists of distinction.

His first lessons were received from his father, a landscape and figure painter of mediocre talents. When Paul was six years old his father moved from Enkhuizen, where the boy was born in 1625, to Amsterdam, and afterward to The Hague. Paul was placed under a good master, but work in the studio had small attraction for him. He was chiefly his own teacher, and the greater part of his time was devoted to making studies from nature. Almost from the very first he was interested in animals, but he became a master of landscape because of its necessity as a background.

One of his neighbors in The Hague was Claes Balchenmeyndem, who called himself an architect, and was convinced that he was a very important person. Potter fell in love with his daughter Adriana, and formally asked the proud father for her hand.

"What!" exclaimed Balchenmeyndem, throwing up his hands in horror, "my daughter marry a painter? And what a painter! A painter of animals! If you were only a painter of men, of portraits—but a painter of animals!"

But it was the habit of the frail Potter to get exactly what he wanted. The opposition of the parents made this marriage a little more difficult, but he married Adriana without much delay.

Potter had business sense as well as his artistic endowments. When

Maurice, Prince of Orange, magnanimously made himself the patron of the young artist, Potter gladly accepted the royal favor at exactly its face value and made the most of it. For the Prince of Orange he painted the lifesize "Young Bull," now one of the most celebrated works in The Hague Gallery.

Some idea of the feverish energy of Potter may be gained from the fact that in ten years he executed a hundred existing paintings and twenty etchings, to say nothing of many drawings and studies. To these must be added thirty or forty more works which appear in various sale catalogues, but have been lost. And to some of these paintings he devoted five months.

His horses and cattle are so individual that it is said of Potter that he painted portraits of them. He took the greatest pains to acquaint himself with the character of the animals he painted. "He seemed to enter the heart of the kine," so faithful is his understanding of their nature.

The learned German art critic, Dr. Waeger, says of Potter, "Of the masters who have striven pre-eminently after truth, he is beyond all question one of the greatest that ever lived."

Every day a different human interest story will appear in The Times. You can get a beautiful intaglio reproduction of this picture, with five others, equally attractive, 7 by 9 1/2 inches in size, with this week's "Mentor." In "The Mentor" a well known authority covers the subject of the pictures and stories of the week. Readers of The Times and "The Mentor" will know Art, Literature, History, Science, and Travel, and own exquisite pictures. On sale at The Times office. Price ten cents. Write today to The Times for booklet explaining The Associated Newspaper School plan.

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SEVEN BLOCKS TO BE PAVED

Coquille Improvements This Year to Cost More Than \$14,000.

COQUILLE, Or., June 10.—The city council last week advertised for bids for paving seven more blocks with concrete macadam, making a total of 14 blocks in the business district that will be improved this year, besides a number of blocks in the residence section. The city is also undertaking the rebuilding of a portion of its water system at a cost of approximately \$10,000, material for which is now on the ground.

The municipal improvements now under way and planned for this season will cost more than \$40,000. A new city hall has just been completed at a cost of \$14,000, and a sewer system at \$10,000.

MUST RETURN TO ANSWER FOR CRIME.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Justice Lurton began delivering the supreme court's opinion on the Porter Charlton extradition case as soon as the court assembled. He said first that no error had been committed in excluding the evidence of insanity at the habeas corpus proceedings in the lower court, and that no error was committed in making the formal demand for Charlton's extradition.

Porter Charlton, therefore, must return to Italy to answer to the charge of having murdered his wife in June, 1910, at Lake Como.

The supreme court's decision affirms the action of former Secretary Knox, who determined to turn Charlton over to Italy. The prisoner will probably be returned to Italian authorities after the observance of a few formalities.

FRESH FRUIT AS MEDICINE

"Fresh fruit as a medicine is coming to be better understood, and it is recommended for small children as well as for older people," said a Marshfield physician today.

It is supposed to be a comparatively new departure in medicines to recommend quantities of fresh fruit as a cure for childhood's intestinal troubles.

Yet Dr. Benjamin Rush pointed this out a hundred years ago. If a child's digestion becomes impaired and the gastric juice becomes weakened or defective in quantity by over-eating or bad food, the whole alimentary canal becomes clogged, and furnishes nests for the worms that are often the source of many childish ailments. In this weakened condition of the system they cannot be destroyed by the process of digestion, and hence great harm comes from them. Now, it is an interesting fact that fresh fruit is the very best preventive for this state of things.

When Dr. Rush made his series of experiments so many years ago, he experimented mainly on the earth worms (which he regarded as most nearly allied to those that infest the bowels of children than any other), with a view to testing their power of retaining life under the influences of various substances that might be used as worm medicines. The results proved that worms often lived longer in those substances known as poisonous than in some of the most harmless articles of food. For instance, in watery solutions of opium, they lived eleven minutes; in infusion of pink root, 33 minutes; in claret wine, ten minutes; but in the juice of red cherries, five minutes, in red currents, three minutes, in whortleberries, seven minutes, and in raspberries, five minutes. From these experiments Dr. Rush argued that fresh, ripe fruit, of which children are very fond, are the most speedy and effectual poisons for worms, a theory now proven to be correct. It is a perfectly safe remedy to try, even though doubting mothers may question its efficiency, for fresh ripe fruits eaten in moderation cannot harm the youngsters.

RAILROAD MEN ORDERLY.

William Porter, J. L. Buell and F. E. Carey have returned from a trip over the line of work of the Willamette Pacific west of Noti tunnel and report everything going along most rapidly. There is a camp every two miles and much of the grading on the level stretches has been done. The work on the county road is almost complete and is excellent. Mr. Porter says the residents down that way are loud in the praises of the sobriety and general good order observed by the men. There is very little, if any, booze being sold along the line and the men are saving their money.—Eugene Register.

DREAM OF OLD ENEMY SCARES.

In Stumderland Adventure Cottage Grove Man Breaks Collar Bone. COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., June 11.—While dreaming that he was trying to get away from an old enemy of his, Jas. Rawlings of Mosby Creek, threw himself out of bed the other night and a medical examination showed that he fractured the right collar bone. Mr. Rawlings is one of the best known characters of the Cottage Grove country and about 76 years of age.

DEATH BY MISADVENTURE.

Verdict of English Coroner's Jury on Epsom Race Victim. EPSOM, England, June 10.—The coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Miss Emily Wilding Davison, a militant suffragette, from injuries resulting from interfering with the king's horse in the derby race, returned a verdict of death "by misadventure."

MOTHER MUST STAY AT HOME

Women Receiving Mother's Pensions Can't Work Out.

The Portland Oregonian says: "Thirteen applicants for widows' pensions under the new state law, which became effective yesterday, appeared in Juvenile Court headquarters yesterday. Information regarding their circumstances was taken in detail by Mrs. Lida Hobson and Dr. Mary Evans, the two new deputies selected to look after this work.

"Elaborate investigation is necessary before any of the claims are allowed. Women having other sources of revenue are not eligible. The law applies as well to women whose husbands are permanently incapacitated or confined in state institutions. The law insists that women who take advantage of it must remain at home to take care of their children. This is expected to deter many, as the amounts are only \$10 a month for the first child and \$7.50 a month for each additional child. Many women make more than this by going out to work."

FLY REMEDY FAILS.

Dr. Fenyes' Plan Spoiled by Hard Dirt Killing Parasites.

PASADENA, Cal., June 11.—Because Dr. Adelbert Fenyes of this city planted his bugs on hard, instead of sandy soil, and the insects could not burrow, people all over the county will have to continue to "swat the fly" in the same old way.

Dr. Fenyes is a discoverer of parasites. Whenever some insect preys on trees, vines and fruits, he finds an insect to prey on larvae of the fly. Hoping to propagate it in large numbers he made ample preparations, but the ground selected was so hard the little mites could not burrow, so they died. The doctor says he does not know how soon he can find others, but it will not be this season.

FLY CATECHISM.

(By Dr. S. J. Crumline.)

Dr. S. J. Crumline, secretary of the state board of health, has just started the 1913 fly campaign. One of the new features of the fight on the house fly is a "House Fly Catechism," telling about the fly and his habits. The catechism is being printed in pamphlet form and sent broadcast over the state. Here it is:

Where is the house fly born?

In filth.

How long is the life cycle of his birth?

About ten days from the time the egg is laid until the mature fly.

What are the transformation from the egg to the fly?

The egg, the maggot, the pupa, the fly.

Where does the fly live?

In filth.

Is there anything too filthy for the fly to eat?

No.

Does the fly like clean food, too?

Yes, and it appears to be his delight to wipe his feet on clean food.

Where is his favorite place of feeding?

The manure heap and other filthy places.

Where does the fly go after feeding in filth?

Into the kitchen, dining room and bed room.

What does he do in the kitchen, dining room or bed room?

He wipes his feet in the food, bathes in the milk and annoys the sleeper.

Does the fly visit those sick with typhoid fever, consumption, small-pox and cholera infantum?

He does, and may call upon you next.

Is the fly dangerous?

He spreads disease.

How does he spread disease?

By carrying infection on his legs and wings.

What disease does the fly carry?

Typhoid fever, tuberculosis, dysentery, cholera.

Did the fly ever kill anyone?

He killed more American soldiers in the Spanish-American war than the bullets of the Spaniards.

Where are the greatest number of cases of typhoid fever?

Where there are the most flies.

Where are the most flies?

Where there is the most filth.

Why should we swat the fly?

Because he is the cause of much sickness and death.

How may we be successful in fighting the fly?

By destroying his breeding place, keeping the yards and alleys clean, by screening the house, and the frequent application of the wire swatter and the use of sticky or poisonous fly paper.

NEGRO RUNS AMUCK.

Black Trooper Kills One and Wounds One in Arizona. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

DOUGLAS, Arizona, June 10.—Running amuck with an Army rifle, George Nelson, a negro trooper of the Ninth Cavalry, shot and killed Albert Jones, a comrade, last night, and fatally wounded Tom Evans, another negro.

GROWTH OF THE ADVENTISTS

Members of the local Seventh-day Adventist church had their hearts cheered when they heard of the remarkable growth of their denomination, as contained in a report sent out from the world conference of Seventh-day Adventists, which is now in session in Washington, D. C. The report was sent to Mr. E. R. Henderson, an officer of the local organization, and gives the growth of the body during the past fifty years, from May 21, 1863 to the 23rd day of May, 1913. The report says:

"Beginning in obscurity, year by year has witnessed continual progress, until today this work is being carried forward in eighty-six countries where it is making adherents and to which laborers have been sent, where missions have been opened, conferences organized, and schools, printing plants, and sanitariums set in operation and doing their appointed work.

"Instead of a handful of believers, with few facilities, there is now a body of believers numbering 114,206, with many and varied facilities for proclaiming the message. Among these are the excellent training schools for the preparation of laborers, and it is gratifying to know that the work of these schools, so well supplemented by other denominational institutions, has been so effective that today there is one active evangelistic laborer for every twenty-two members in the denomination, including the laborers in denominational institutions, there is one laborer for every twelve members.

"The extension of this work into so many countries has made necessary the preparation of literature to meet the requirements in all the lands entered. This work has been promptly undertaken, and today denominational literature is prepared and circulated in seventy-five languages in use as the medium of communicating this truth orally, and in which the printed page will in due time appear.

"The year 1912 realized the largest amount of funds ever raised by the denomination, as well as the highest amount per capita. The amount contributed for all purposes was \$2,792,999.92, and the amount per capita was \$25.66. The per capita contributions during the closing year of each of the five decades since this work was organized have been as follows: First decade, \$5.55; second, \$3.64; third, \$11.59; fourth, \$11.91; fifth, \$23.66. The total amount of funds raised by the denomination for all lines of work since this cause was organized fifty years ago, amount to the sum of \$25,718,652.56. Of this amount \$20,269,705.22 was raised in the United States, or 78.54 per cent, and \$5,517,977.34 was raised outside this country, or 21.46 per cent."

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Marshfield, Oregon, Post Office for the week ending June 10, 1913. Persons calling for the same will please say for each letter called for: Allen, E. T.; Anderson, Andrew P.; Broulhard, C. H.; Butler, Donald H.; Carlson, Albert; Dophina, Willie; Eld, Oscar; Ensey, Frederick C.; Gilbert, Mrs. Frank; Grunstrom, Edwin; Hauptman, George D.; Jackson, Miss Lottie; Johnson, Albert; Ketchum, E.; Leppata, A. Busti; Liebert, Erwin; Linder, Tom; Loring, F. N.; McVay, Sam; Mellen, Harry; Miller, Miss Gladys (2); Nelson, Harry; Platt, Mrs. Leighton (2); Pederson, Loren; Pietro, Mensi; Rayburn, Sam; Rollston, Mrs. Bessie; Ryan, J. P.; Smith, Herman; Smitley, Fred; West, J. J. (2); West, John; Wilcox, Mrs. F. R.; Wolfer, Mrs. Ruby.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The New International Year-book for 1912 has been added to the reference shelf. It is an encyclopedia of the year. Among the subjects that have received special attention are The Presidential Campaign, Electoral Reform, Minimum Wage, Working-men's Compensation, Syndicalism, Railway Accidents, Titanic Disaster, Panama Canal and Balkan War. The Atlantic Monthly for June contains Arturo M. Giovannitti's poem, "The Cage." It was written at the suggestion that he write something about "Sixteenth Century Courts trying to solve Twentieth Century problems."

The Popular Mechanics for June contains brief descriptions and pictures of the two largest ships afloat, the "Aquitania" and "Vaterland." The same magazine explains in pictures "What Happens When You call Up Central," and suggests a study of the complicated process of getting a number may serve to make one less impatient at delay or occasional mistakes on the operator's part.

KILLS TWO CHILDREN.

Grundy County, Iowa, Farmer Tries to Kill Third and Himself. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, June 10.—Benjamin Knisley, aged 40, a farmer living near Meaman, Grundy County, last night shot and instantly killed two of his children. He attempted to kill a third and then committed suicide.

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