

The Planet

DAILY AND WEEKLY

Chatham, Ont.

AN OVERSIGHT.

Of course it was quite accidental, but our esteemed local contemporary, the Banner, seems to have altogether overlooked the sacred concert in the First Presbyterian church on Tuesday night last. We can assure the Banner it was one of the finest musical events Chatham has ever seen. The city's best local talent took part, one of Detroit's most famous vocalists was present, and the audience was large, cultured and highly capable of judging good music. The only thing lacking therefore, to make the whole affair a pronounced success, was a write-up in the Banner. We know that both performers and audience will keenly feel this oversight and we hasten to mention the matter as it is too late for that leading molder of public opinion to remedy the mistake and to pour the balm of its condescending approval, as it were, on this really high class affair.

We fear if the Banner really imagines it is too late to remedy the oversight, the First Presbyterians and their friends may imagine they have nothing left to live for as a congregation. Later—Reliable reports from good sources go to indicate that in spite of this terrible blow, services will again be held in the First Presbyterian church on Sunday. The choir, it is also rumored, will have the audacity to sing. But we do not suppose Mr. Warington will ever have the temerity to return to Chatham again.

THE RUIN OF THE TEACHING PROFESSION.

The other day the Leamington "public" school board advertised for a teacher holding a second-class certificate and received over thirty applications in short order. The salaries ranged from \$200 up to \$500. Quite a number of the applications were made at the \$200 figure. In the case of these it certainly may be said that salary was no object. In the light of this the earlier the teachers of Ontario form a union with a scale of prices the better. If a second-class teacher is not worth more than \$200 he or she ought to be in some other business than rearing the tender thought and teaching the young idea how to shoot.—Leamington Post.

When G. W. Ross' new teaching factory in London gets going \$200 will be the maximum instead of the minimum salary. The Hardy Government's policy has killed the teaching profession. There is not a teacher in Kent county that is not earning at least twice what he or she is being paid. But after all we haven't much sympathy with the teachers. Nine-tenths of them are hide-bound Liberals and have supported a Government through thick and thin whose policy has been robbing them of their just earnings. If they are satisfied to be thus robbed we do not know that the rest of the community is particularly interested in making a kick on their behalf.

The school teachers of Ontario are an intelligent and educated class of people who ought to know their own business best. If they are satisfied to see their profession, as a profession, ruined, they are the ones who will suffer. But \$500 from a competitive standpoint is a high figure, even for a male teacher, now. Nothing is more to the credit of the school boards of the province than the fact that they are not taking advantage of the glut of school teachers to cut salaries. We venture the opinion that there is not a common school teacher or principal's position in the province that could not be satisfactorily filled to-morrow for \$400 a year, and perhaps less. As far, the high schools if salaries were made the test, about \$700 would be the outside limit, and the men drawing that would be looked upon with envious eyes by the rest of the profession.

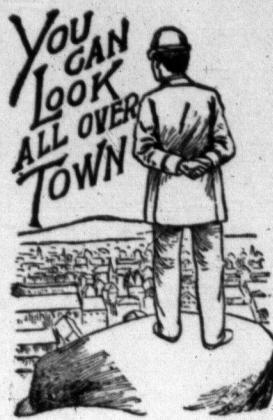
Yet teaching is as important a pro-

BURDEN ARE MANY.

Chatham Citizens Have Their Share

Burdens of life are many. Some people have more than their share. Pretty hard to bear the burdens of a bad back. Its aches and pains make you miserable. Learn the cause and remove the burden. Most backache pains come from sick kidneys. Must cure the kidneys to cure the back.

Doan's Kidney Pills will do it. Lots of Chatham proof that this is so. Read what a citizen says. Mr. Alfred Freeman, the well known foreman of the Printing department of the "Banner" office, Chatham, Ont., states: "Before I commenced the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, which I procured at the Central Drug store here, I was troubled with pain in my back and other kidney complaints, and I was sure that it gave me pleasure to state that Doan's Kidney Pills have removed every vestige of kidney trouble and made me feel first rate. They are a splendid medicine for all kidney derangements, and I can heartily recommend them to all sufferers." Doan's Kidney Pills are a never failing remedy for Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, puffiness under the eyes, gravel, sediment, weakness of the kidneys in children and old people, backache, lame back, female complaints, rheumatism, etc. Price 50¢ a box or 3 for \$1.25 at all drug stores. Ask for Doan's and refuse all others.



WHY NOT CALL ON

US FIRST AND

AVOID THAT

WASTE OF TIME?

Central Drug Store...

C. H. Gunn & Co.

fession as any of the others. In fact, it is more so. And teachers ought to be as well paid. It is their own fault if they are not getting fairly treated.

KITCHENER'S EXPLANATION.

It is doubtful if any amount of explanation can be made to justify an inhuman act. However, Lord Kitchener has explained his position with regard to the killing of the wounded Derivahs as well as he can. He says that the unpleasant task was only undertaken in the case of those who feigned death in order to obtain opportunities of murdering those of our officers and men, or friendly natives, who might come within their reach, and what ever was done, was done with all possible considerations of humanity. With regard to the Mahdi's tomb, Lord Kitchener vindicates the steps taken in this connection, which were rendered necessary by the fanatical character of the populace. Had the Mahdi's tomb been left intact it would have become the objective of fanatical pilgrimages, which would have caused endless mischief to the good government of the Sudan. Lord Cromer supports the action taken by the Siridar in all respects.

Premier Laurier, in reply to a question in the house, announced that the fake plebiscite cost the country \$180,000.

Our good friend, "the Banner," once said it had a very high regard for the opinions of the independent Toronto Telegram. It will no doubt, therefore, agree with the following: "Canada's worst Conservative government was never backed by an outfit of organs which could do its work cheerfully and continuously than the free and enlightened Liberal press of Ontario."

THE WAY THEY DO THINGS.

Hamilton Spectator. The Hardy Government isn't much of a stickler for the fitness of things. It makes a game warden out of an engine driver, a stamp flicker out of a plowman, a stamp flicker out of a doctor, and so on. And now it has capped the climax by making a boss printer out of a washerwoman.

THE LOVE OF GOD.

Written by Bernard Rancas, a Provincial poet, in the 14th century, and translated into English by William Cullen Bryant.

All things that are on earth shall, wholly pass away. Except the love of God, which shall live and last for aye. The forms of men shall be as they had never been: The blasted groves shall lose their fresh and tender green: The birds of the thicket shall end their pleasant song. And the nightingale shall cease to chant the evening song. The king of the pasture shall feel the dart that kills. And all the fair white flocks shall perish from the hills. The goat and antlered stag, the wolf and the fox, The wild-tear of the wood, and the chamois of the rocks, And the strong and fearless bear, in the mighty wilderness, And the mighty whale shall die. And the realm shall be dissolved, and the empire be no more. And they shall bow to death, who ruled from shore to shore, And the great globe itself, so the Holy Writings say. With the rolling firmament, where the starry armies dwell, Shall melt with fervent heat — they shall all pass away. Except the love of God, which shall live and last for aye!

The bones of an average man's skeleton weigh twenty pounds. Those of a woman are probably six pounds lighter.

REMORSE.

Red lips that dumbly quiver for his kiss And bow, but fondly touch his graveyard stone. Ah, lips he loved of old, remember this. He had not died if he had only known. —Arthur J. Stringer in Harper's Magazine.

A STROKE OF GENIUS.

It Elicited the Unbounded Admiration of the Farmer.

Only a few summers ago, among the many stores that visited the wild region adorned by one of Michigan's inland lakes, was an artist. He had a wealth of scenery from which to select and chose a picturesque view with a hill of rocks and jack pines as a background. The owner of the property, however, did not think much of the enterprise or of the man who would dawdle away his time in such an undertaking but the artist paid the summer rates without a murmur and never entered any complaints against the accommodations. The next season the painter was again among the guests.

"How did that picture of yours come out, anyhow?" asked the curious landlord.

"Oh, fairly well. You know that I have my name to make yet. I sold it for \$1,000."

"No," exclaimed the farmer excitedly, "not \$1,000. You're chaffin' me."

"Not a bit of it," laughed the artist. "I got \$1,000 for that little view before there was a frame on it."

"Shake, stranger. I allus thought I was partly sick on a dicker, but I'll be doggone if you don't take the prize. You skinned that feller slick and clean."

"How so?" indignantly, for his pride was touched.

"Oh, don't play innocent with me. It won't go no further. But you know where you used to be a paper where you couldn't raise a bean to the acre? If the critter that bought that picture had seen me, I'd a sold him the bull down farm for \$275." —Detroit Free Press.

In the Tap Root of an Oak.

I remember a curious incident connected with the tap root of an oak. This oak, a good tree of perhaps 300 years' growth, was being felled at Bradenham wood when the woodmen called attention to something peculiar on the tap root. On clearing this of soil we found that the object was a horse shoe of ancient make. Obviously in the beginning an acorn must have fallen into the hollow of this cast shoe and as it grew through the slow generations the root filled up the circle, carrying it down into the earth in the process of its increase till at length we found wood and iron thus strangely wedded. That tap root with the shoe about it was to be a paper weight in the vestibule of Bradenham Hall—Rider Haggard in Longman's Magazine.

Pure Water a Poison.

By "chemically pure water" we usually understand perfectly fresh, distilled water. Distilled water is a dangerous protoplasmic poison. The same poisonous effects must occur whenever distilled water is drunk. The sense of taste is the first to protest against the use of this substance. A mouthful of distilled water taken by inadvertence will be spit out regularly. The local poisonous effect of distilled water makes itself known by all the symptoms of a catch of the stomach on a small scale. The harmfulness of the process, so much resorted to today, of washing out the stomach with distilled water is acknowledged.—National Druggist.

Official Lampposts.

The placing of lampposts in front of the houses of the chief magistrates of towns is an ancient custom. We find in Heywood's "English Traveler" that posts were so placed in front of sheriffs' houses. Reginald says:

"What brave carved posts! Who knows but in time, sir, you may keep your shirewaite and I be one of 'em, herant!"

From sheriffs, the practice extended to the houses of mayors and provosts. It has been suggested, with some probability, that the posts were at first intended for the affixing of proclamations which it was the duty of the sheriffs to publish.

A Forgetful Spouse.

Mrs. Bilkins—I never saw such a forgetful man in my life as you are. The clock has stopped again.

Mr. Bilkins—That's because you forgot to wind it.

Mrs. Bilkins—You know very well, Mr. Bilkins, that I told you to remind me to wind it, and you forgot about it. —New York Weekly.

Her Mistake.

"How did it happen that Miss Singleton refused to marry the young clergyman?"

"Why, when he proposed to her she, being a little deaf, thought he was asking her to subscribe to the organ fund. So she told him she had promised her money to some other mission." —Harper's Bazar.

Proud of His Descent.

O'Brien—And so Phelim is proud as his decent, is he?

McTurk—Yes, he is terribly stuck up about it.

O'Brien—Well, begorra, O'Brien, it's a decent descent to be proud of. O'Brien decided four stories went when the ladder broke and never shipped a brick. —Answers.

Not Yet.

"Are you related to each other?" inquired the probate judge at Oklahoma City of a German-United couple hearing the same name. And the groom replied: "No, Das is vat's de matter. Ve wants to be abroty." —Kansas City Journal.

Over 2,000,000 bottles of the value of \$25,000, are recovered each year from the dustyards in London and returned to their owners.

FREE Counsel to Weak Men.

It is a matter simply of confidence and honor if you wish sincerely to be cured of your unnatural weakness and advanced forms of nervousness, the results of excesses or early indiscretion. No appeal to your imagination is made, nor do we ask you for a fee until you have decided whether our treatment has done you the good promised. Our trial treatment is an honest 30 days' supply of specific medicine, and an indescribably useful application of long experience.

Write for special information. We will give you and, if you are in the condition to need our services, we will send the treatment. No advance pay. C.O.D. on demand.

Erle Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

We pay Canadian duty. No delay, no expense.

DR. GAUTHIER ENDORSES

The statement that Mr. Major owes his life to . . . DR. CHASE'S Kidney Liver Pills

Dr. J. T. A. Gauthier, of Valleyfield, Que., writes: "I, the undersigned, certify that the contents of this letter, in regard to the cure of Mr. Major, by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, is correct."

Here is Mr. Major's letter: "After 40 years of suffering from backache and kidney disease I owe my life to Dr. A. W. Chase. I had tried an endless variety of remedies to no avail, and on the recommendation of a friend began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Two pills that night and two next morning gave great relief, and I continued their use until now I am completely cured. My friends are surprised and pleased to see me well again. For 1 spent hundreds of dollars in vain trying to get cured. Before using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills my back ached so I could not sit at my desk and could not lift so. My shoulders were sore, I had headaches and a bad taste in the mouth. These troubles are now gone and I feel like a new man. I am ready to prove. I have told my friends of my wonderful cure, and many have been greatly benefited by using these pills." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the greatest kidney cure the world has ever known. One pill a dose, 3 or 4 times a day, at all dealers, or Edman, Bates & Co., Toronto.

SIDE-SPLITTING CARTOONS.

The Montreal Daily Star is issuing a set of cartoons entitled "The By-Town Coons," that are making the whole Dominion laugh. There is not a Brit who can look at them without relaxing even a long face, and gradually broadening down to a smile, a laugh and a ha, ha, ha. The Tories are looking in their seats and roars. The By-Town Coons are skits on the Leasur Ministry and even the ministers themselves admit the cartoons are immense. The drawing of the By-Town Coons is worthy of Punch in its greatest days. For the publisher of the Montreal Star with the By-Town Coons has been such that the publishers have been powerless to meet it. There is a great demand for the publication in special form on high class paper, under special covers, of the By-Town Coons, and the publishers of the Montreal Star, are issuing an edition to meet this demand, and letting the public have them as far as they last for ten cents complete. The circulation of the By-Town Coons has already passed a million, in fact over eleven hundred thousand. A set can be had by forwarding ten cents to the Planet, accompanied by the attached coupon:

SONGS OF THE BY-TOWN COONS.

The Greatest Cartoons Ever Published.

This coupon, cut from The Planet and ten cents, will entitle the holder to one portfolio containing the complete set of The By-Town Coons, with a map; 70 figures, 28 pages, printed on first class paper.

SAUGEEN

MAGNETIC MINERAL WATER—Southampton.

Is highly recommended by Prof. Pyne, Dominion Analyst, Toronto, for persons suffering from either rheumatic taints of constitution, or habits of constipation. It is a most palatable table water, and is absolutely pure. Recommended by leading physicians. A trial will convince you that it has merit of a high order.

For sale by Central Drug Store, and F. A. Robert.

FOR SALE.

Farm in Township of Sarnia, about five miles from the Town of Sarnia, on London Road, one mile north, one mile from G. T. B. station, and about one mile from shore of Lake Huron, good House and Stable, also granary and hay-pen. Convenient to church and school. Good clay loam, fenced with barbed-wire, 60 acres under cultivation, 40 acres in pasture, excellent drainage, well watered. Will be sold cheap. For particulars, apply to WM. OLDEMAN, Dresden, Box 287.

THE SPRING MONTHS

Are most likely to find your blood impure and lacking in the red corpuscles which enable it to carry nourishment to the nerves and other organs. Therefore you feel weak, tired and listless, and are troubled with spring hamors. Relief is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood.

Hood's Pills cure biliousness. Mailed for 2 cents by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

CPR - CPR - CPR - CPR - CPR

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Travelling Comfort

Furnished Tourist Sleeper leaves TORONTO at 3.15 p.m. on Tuesday and Saturday, and CPR on Tuesday and Saturday, and CPR North Bay at 11.15 p.m. on Thursday of each week, and runs through to the Pacific Coast. CPR Passengers holding first or second class tickets to the Canadian North West or Pacific Coast may, on small additional cost, hold accommodation in a Tourist Sleeper. Write for "Travelling Comfort" the Tourist Sleeper Book-let. C. E. McPHERSON, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, 115 West End, Toronto.

CPR - CPR - CPR - CPR - CPR

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

HOMESEEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

To Pacific Coast and Kootenay Points.

CHATHAM TO

Victoria, B. C. Single Second-Class Fare \$41.30
Vancouver, B. C. and return \$76.55
New Westminster
Seattle, Wash.
Tacoma, Wash.
Portland, Ore.

Nelson, B. C. Second-Class
Robson, B. C. \$38.80
Rossland, B. C. and return \$76.55
Sandon
San Francisco, Cal.
Los Angeles
San Diego

Proportionate rates from all stations in Canada. Leaving date nation on Tuesday and Friday tickets good to return within 15 days from date of sale. Tickets will be good on Chicago and North Sea. For tickets and information call on W. E. RISPIN, C. P. A., 115 King Street, Chatham.

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SPRING FAIR

Agricultural Society Grounds, Chatham, Ont.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29TH 1899

AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

CLASSES

CLASS 1—Aged Thoroughbred Percherons, 1st and 2nd Diplomas.

Three year olds, 1st and 2nd diplomas.

CLASS 2—Aged Thoroughbred Clydesdales and Shires, 1st and 2nd Diplomas.

Three year olds, 1st and 2nd diplomas.

CLASS 3—Aged Canadian Draught, 1st and 2nd Diplomas, 3 years old.

Three year olds, 1st and 2nd diplomas.

CLASS 4—Aged carriage, not less than 16 hands high.

1st and 2nd diplomas. 3 year olds, 1st and 2nd Diplomas.

CLASS 5—Aged thoroughbred coach, 1st and 2nd Diplomas.

3 year olds, 1st and 2nd Diplomas.

CLASS 6—Aged thoroughbred hackney, 1st and 2nd Diplomas, 3 year olds 1st and 2nd Diplomas.

CLASS 7—Aged thoroughbred Hackney, 1st and 2nd Diplomas, 3 year olds 1st and 2nd Diplomas.

CLASS 8—Best thoroughbred blood, 1st and 2nd Diplomas.

Swiftness—Special Diploma will be awarded to the best light horse.

All horses must be registered in their class. No Diploma will be awarded any horse unless deemed worthy by the judges.

An entrance fee of \$1 will be charged to each owner for entering one or more horses. Any infringement in regard to ownership will forfeit the diploma.

Space will be allowed for all kinds of implements, and the Palace will be open for the sale of grain and seeds. Privileges to sell stock will be granted to any one wishing to do so.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Named Race - Purse \$30.00

Texas Joe, owner Clas. Crowe.

Little Tom, owner, Wm. Barner.

Darkey Boy, owner, Ab. Side.

Lady M., owner, T. McPher.

Texas Dick, owner, Alex. Traddell, Tilbury.

Half mile heats, best 3 in 5. National Trotting Association Rules to govern.

Henry Robinson, Sec'y., H. A. Patteson, Pres.

Admission 25c - Carriages Free

MUNICIPALITY OF RALEIGH

Take notice that the municipal council of Raleigh has passed a resolution whereby any person who is assessed for any dog or dogs in this township and disposing of or destroying said dog or dogs, must give notice to that effect to the council on or before the last day on which the Court of Revision on the Assessment Roll is held.

And Take Further Notice that no dog or dogs will be struck off after the Assessment Roll is finally revised.

By order A. E. ROBINSON, Clerk of said Township.

Clerk's Office, Raleigh, Buxton, April 12, 1899. Stwf

Great Union Cash Store

PAIN COURT.

A Grand Clearing.. Sale

Going on, Going on, Going on.

At REAUME'S, Pain Court.

Very cheap, cheap, cheap, all the week. Come quick, double quick, come in the best way you can to get a great bargain and get a gues on the large pumpkin.

R. REAUME... Pro rector.

Are You Looking for a Hat

Ladies' Black and White Sallors, Children's Sallors, Misses' fancy Straws, Girls' school Hats, Men's and Boys' Sun Shades of all descriptions.

Come and take first choice Eggs taken in exchange.

A dress maker wanted at Miss N. Clark's

N. Clark's, Baldoon

The Red Star Store

Has just received another shipment of new new raincoats which he will retail at A per lb., just the thing for ples. Call quick for they will soon go. Also the best of times in the city at 4 lbs. for 25c. Goods delivered.

John W. Dyer

Phone 174.

Auction Sale

City Property

Estate of late William Delahanty, on

Wednesday, April 26th, 1899

At 2 o'clock p.m., at Garner House, Lots 1 and 20, on corner Wilson Avenue and St. Clair Street, Chatham, with 2 story frame dwelling and frame barn, good orchard and small fruit trees. For terms see posters. Further particulars apply to LONDON LOAN CO., Ltd., London.

21d-15-22

If You Are In Need

Of winter foot-wear it will pay you to call on A. HALL and examine his large stock of Boots and Shoes. A good selection of Rubbers to fit all sizes and widths of shoes.

Custom work a specialty.

ALEX HALL

Opp. Merchant Bank, Chatham.

IT'S

A recognized fact that we are the leading Pork Store. It is our policy to sell our goods for high quality and favor. We always have large quantities out and you can always get just what you want at the

Chatham Pork Store.

F. Chaplin, Opp. Hotel, 1899

Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the estate of Adair Lovel, late of the Township of Chatham, in the County of Kent, and Province of Ontario, married woman, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to R. S. O., 1897, Cap. 123, Sec. 38, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Adair Lovel, who died on or about the fourteenth day of March A. D. 1899, are required to send by post prepaid, or to deliver to John Wesley White, of the City of Chatham, Solicitor for the executor, on or before the 15th day of May, 1899, their names, addresses, and descriptions, and a full statement of particulars of their claims, and the nature of the security (if any) held by them, duly certified, and that after the said day the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

Dated this 11th day of April, A. D. 1899.

J. W. WHITE, Solicitor for John Harbison, executor of the said estate.

ad 14-22 w & t, strw

"SALADA"

Massey Harris Bicycles

Geo. Stephens & Co.

**WALKERVILLE,
ONT.**

Planet Publishing House

FLOUR AND WOOLEN MILLS
WILLIAM STREET

'Phone 1

FARM AND GARDEN

A black and white illustration of a man in a hat and coat standing next to a very tall corn plant. The plant has large, broad leaves and a tall tassel. The man is looking up at the plant. The background is simple, with a fence or wall behind them.

there are dead trees or badly diseased ones here and there in the orchard, pull them down and burn them," says Orange Idd, Farmington correspondent.

Is there any happier woman in this world than that mother whose each successive little one seems to her but one more darling angel to continually lift her thoughts toward the sunshine of 'perfect happiness'? The sorry lot of that poor mother to whom 'motherhood has ceased to be a cause of rejoicing, but has become instead a barren torture to be dreaded and looked forward to with melancholy and apprehension'.

"About three months before our last baby was born (which is our fourth)," writes Mrs. Nellie Carl,

[illegible]

Insist and demand

29 King Street
And Examine Work.

Minard's Liniment Cures Gargol

[illegible]

House Cleaning

No doubt is very necessary work, but it is very hard work. Why not make it as easy as possible?

GOLD DUST, in 5c packages.
PEARLINE, in 10c packages.
SAPOLIO, for scouring, 10c.
AMMONIA, the best 10c and 15c.
WASHING CRYSTAL, 2 pkgs. for 5c.
WASHING SODA, clean and good.
SCRUB BRUSHES, 10c, 15c, 20c.
STOVE BRUSHES, all good hair.

Malcolmson's "Pure Soap" best for washing clothes, 5c a bar, 5 bars for 25c.

H. Malcolmson

SPRING OPENING

Pelett's Bazaar

New goods, fresh goods and good goods. Our stock is now complete and strictly up-to-date. We would be pleased to have you call and inspect. Our children's dress making department is still booming, we please the little ones with our best little dresses and silk bonnets. Bring them in. Stamping of all kinds done on short notice and special attention given to ordered work.

Pelett's Bazaar, King Street, E.

My Honolulu Queen

THE LATEST SONG HIT

Price 10c

B. J. Walker,

Leave orders for Piano Tuning.

Bicycle Repairing

Our repair department is fully equipped with all the latest tools necessary for the most difficult bicycle repair. Only experienced men employed so we can guarantee satisfaction.

All repairs that you entrust to us will receive prompt and careful attention.

F. H. Brisco

JOS. KOVINSKY'S SALE ROOMS

New and Second Hand Furniture and Stoves

BOUGHT, SOLD OR EXCHANGED.

Highest price given for clean, good, reliable, Old Iron, Lead, Copper, &c. Good Oil for sale.

Mineral's Liniment Cures Gargol in Cows.

\$3.00 = Shoes = \$3.00

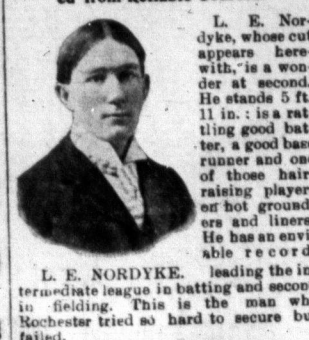


TURRILL'S

GENERAL SPORTS.

What is Going on in Baseball and Other Athletic Games.

News, Local and Telegraphic, Gathered from Reliable Sources.



L. E. NORDYKE, leading the intermediate league in batting and second fielding. This is the man who Rochester tried so hard to secure but failed.

PLAYERS COMING.

The following players will report for duty this afternoon and will at once proceed to work out. The first general practice will be held to-morrow afternoon: A. B. Royce 1st base, L. E. Nordyke 2nd base, J. W. Reid 3rd base, S. Conklin C. F., Joe Wilbers P., J. Sanders C., C. Zeisler SS., L. Snyder, 3rd base.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Cincinnati:	2	7	6
Chicago.....	13	20	0
Batteries—Hahn, Dwyer and Wood; Taylor and Chance.			
At Washington:	1	3	5
Boston.....	17	21	1
Batteries—Mercer and McGuire; Willis and Bergen.			
At New York:	5	10	3
Baltimore.....	4	7	2
Batteries—Colclough and Grady; Kitson, Ryan and Robinson.			
At St. Louis:	6	10	3
St. Louis.....	2	6	1
Batteries—Young and O'Connor; Tashel and Schriver.			
At Philadelphia:	4	6	4
Philadelphia.....	3	6	4
Batteries—Platt and McFarland; McJames and Smith.			
At Louisville:	11	15	2
Cleveland.....	2	6	1
Batteries—Dwelling and Powers; Sudhoff and Clements.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD.

St. Louis.....	3	0
Chicago.....	5	1
Philadelphia.....	3	2
Baltimore.....	3	2
Boston.....	3	2
Cincinnati.....	2	3
Brooklyn.....	2	3
New York.....	2	3
Louisville.....	2	3
Pittsburgh.....	1	3
Washington.....	1	3
Cleveland.....	0	3

ON THE SIDEWALK

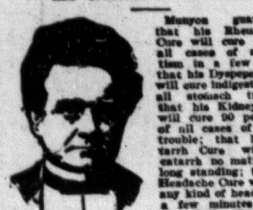
Doctors Alone Cannot Have the Privilege of Ridin'.

The Law Forbids Class Legislation—A Bicycle By-law for 31c each. Navigation can be Drawn.

"It will be impossible to give the doctors the privilege of riding on the sidewalks in the way they ask," said City Solicitor Wilson to the Planet this morning. "The statute of this Commonwealth forbids discrimination in favor of classes. Unless there are exceptions made in the statutes, the council must make laws for the citizens and not for any class. The legislature has given express power to the municipal councils whereby they can regulate the sidewalks. The council has the right to give the privilege of riding on the sidewalks to anyone who desires to avail himself of the privilege. If the council should desire to, however, there will be no difficulty in framing a law regulating bicycling so that the liability of the city will not be increased beyond what it now is. Any person riding upon the sidewalks may be so circumvented as to prevent the possibility of injury to anyone so long as he complies with the provisions in the by-law. If, however, he, contrary to the by-law, rides into the city only punishment of imprisonment under the by-law, is inflicted."

MUNYON'S GUARANTEE.

Strong Assertions as to Just What the Remedy Will Do.



Dr. A. W. Thornton

Dentist

Office—First staircase East of Standard Bank

HE HAS RESIGNED.

Engineer Topp Decides to go Out To British Columbia.

Has Been Offered And Has Accepted The Position of City Engineer Of Victoria.

A special meeting of the city council will be held on Monday evening to consider the resignation of C. H. Topp, City Engineer.

Yesterday Mr. Topp received a telegram from the Mayor of Victoria, B. C., offering him the position of city engineer of that city at a salary of \$2,500 per annum. Mr. Topp interviewed the members of the council explaining that his duty to himself demanded an acceptance of the offer. He wired an acceptance last evening.

Mr. Topp commenced his duties here on April 13th, of last year, and has done considerable valuable work for the corporation. His resignation will be a source of surprise and regret.

He is estimated to be a good deal of trouble with his engineer. The council escaped one. Then they engaged another in Toronto, who he got out there the Mayor declared he was not an engineer at all and refused to install him in office. Another Toronto engineer when approached refused to go unless they gave him a three year contract. He intimated that we knew the kind of taskmasters the Victoria council was. In Mr. Topp, however, they have secured a good, capable official, who does his work thoroughly though quietly and whose services the Victorians will no doubt soon learn to appreciate.

THE 2 T's

THE BEST

\$2.50 Hat

MADE—TRY ONE.

Trudell & Tobey

Chatham

unless the cyclist should be a person of means, when the individual injured might recover damages from him. The same state of affairs now exists. If bicyclists without means, and contrary to law, ride upon the sidewalk and injure anyone, the person injured can get no relief except through the punishment of the rider by fines or otherwise. If a by-law permitting riding is properly prepared there will be no difficulty in protecting the city.

In Brantford there is a by-law against permitting people to ride on the sidewalks, but it is only enforced against those who scorch or who ride into passengers. This is found to be a bad plan, to work all right there.

WATERWORKS AFFAIRS.

A short special meeting of the water commissioners was held last evening. Dr. Bray and the Mayor being present.

A petition from Thos. E. Fielder asking for water service to his brickyard, below St. Joseph's hospital, was granted conditional upon a rental of \$17 per season. Kenneth Urquhart was present and complained that a leak had caused his meter record to err. The matter was laid over till the end of the quarter. The tender of Geo. Stephens & Co. \$32, for the erection of a fan between the sewer and the main, and the Abram property was accepted; the commission to supply the posts and put them in and the contractors to put up fence and furnish all the remaining material.

NOTICE.

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to May 1st, 1899, for the erection of a brick tank for gas holder, 50 feet diameter, by 16 feet deep, including necessary excavation, etc. plans and specifications for which may be seen at the office of the undersigned.

Proper security will be required for the satisfactory completion of the contract. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

CHATHAM GAS COMPANY, Limited.

Chief Young this morning received a communication from Chief Willis of Windsor, notifying him of the theft of a black worsted suit and a pair of patent leather laced shoes from the Essex house, by two men described as follows: One 45 years old, dark mustache sprinkled with gray; the other 25 years old, fair complexion and clean shaven.

The Flour Used by us

In our whole wheat bread is made from the very best flour, and we have no adulterations or mixtures of any kind.

Phone 163 108 King St.

DAILY DELIVERY.

GAS STOVE SEASON IS HERE.

Do you know that Gas is the cheapest kind of fuel, when used properly, that anyone in Chatham can use? If you call at the Gas Company's office, the Company's officers will easily prove it to you. Do you know that you can purchase a gas stove from the Gas Company at from 50c. to as many dollars, at actual wholesale prices?

No dust, dirt, heat, ashes, nor any annoyance will gas. Always ready, clean or day. Try one.

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No dust, dirt, heat, ashes, nor any annoyance will gas. Always ready, clean or day. Try one.

CHATHAM GAS COMPANY, (Limited).

THE GORDON STORE

Dress Goods Dept.

Special \$1.00 Black Crepons.....75c
Special \$1.35 Black Crepons.....\$1.00
Special \$1.80 Black Crepons.....\$1.35

Just received a few pieces to clear at above prices

Wash Goods Dept. new arrivals

30 inch Fancy Muslins.....12 1/2c
30 inch Colored Piques.....15c
30 inch Colored Piques, Corduroy.....20c
32 inch Fancy Organdies.....25c
White Piques.....10c, 12 1/2c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, and 35c

Everything New In

Ladies' Belts, Buckles, Ribbons, Neckties, and Collars.

WE HAVE RECEIVED ANOTHER LOT OF AMERICAN SPRING JACKETS IN BLACK AND FAWN.

WILLIAM GORDON

30=Days=30

Just 30 days left to dispose of the bankrupt stock at Hen nassy's old stand. As our lease expires in that time, we are forced to leave, and purpose moving as few goods as possible. In order to dispose of this large stock we have cut the prices in two, so look out for

BARGAINS

Prices Talk. Listen to These.

DRY GOODS.

Ladies' silk gloves and mitts 15c. Another lot 10c.
Ladies' bicycle gloves 15c. Frills 2c each.
25c embroidered handkerchiefs 10c. 10c hdkfs. 5c. 5c hdkfs. 3c.
Child's hose 5c pr. Ladies' blk. cashmere hose 14c and 17c.
Silk parasols 40c. Umbrellas 35c.
Veiling 5c yd. 25c veiling 10c and 15c.
Ladies' vests 5c. Best dollar closets 75c. Any shirtwaist 25c.
Jet trimmings 5c yd. Silk spools 3c. Twist 2c.
Men's red hdkfs. 5c. Bath towels 14c.
All wool cashmeres (light) 15c and 10c.
All wool delaines 15c. Creponne 10c.
Ladies' cloth \$1.00 now 98c. Sealties \$3.80 now \$3.50.
Black velvet 20c yd. White table linen 20c.
Wide lace 5c. Buttons 5c each. Dress goods 5c yd.
Carpets 10c yd. Best yarn 33c lb.
Lace curtains 20c per pair up. 12 1/2 shirtings 9c.

SHOES.

Ladies' Oxfords 50c. 75c and 98c.
Ladies' shoes 65c, 98c, and up.
Infants' shoes 20c pr.
Men's coarse shoes 50c and 80c.
Men's long boots \$1.05.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

Men's Flannel shirts 80c.
Men's undershirts 25c.
Men's print shirts 35c.
Boys' worsted hose 25c. formerly 45c.
Men's collars 5c. 25c braces 15c.
Men's wool box 2 prs. for 25c.
Boys' pants 25c. Men's pants 50c up.
Boys' suits \$1.25 up. Men's suits \$3 up.
Fine beaver overcoats \$4. Men's ulsters \$3.25.
Boys' caps 15c. Any men's or boys' hat 25c.
Crochery and blinde half price.

As you all know this is a bankrupt stock and was bought cheap, so it can be sold cheap. Remember the place.

BARBER

Hennessy's Old Stand.

Grand Opera House

TUESDAY, APRIL 25th

A Garden Of Singing Flowers

40-PERFORMERS-40

Don't miss the Grand

FLORAL CAKE WALK

Prices 25 and 35 Cents.

DIZZY AND FAINT SPELLS.

Warnings of heart trouble that should be heeded.



These feelings of faintness, those dizzy spells and "all gone" sinking sensations, which come over some people from time to time are warnings that must not go unheeded.

They indicate an extremely weakened condition of the heart and a disordered state of the nervous system. Nature is asking in an unmistakable manner that aid be brought to her assistance quickly.

There is no time for delay. One faint may be recovered from - will the next? One dizzy spell may pass off but the next may prove more serious.

Those who are wise will start taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills at once before their case gets hopeless.

This remedy acts directly on the disordered heart and nerves and restores them to healthy action.

Mrs. JOHN GILBERT, Maria, Bonaventure Co., Que., recently wrote as follows:

"It gives me great pleasure to be able to state that I have been using for some time the wonderful remedy, Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

"For a number of years I have been troubled with heart throbbing and dizziness, followed by nervousness and weakness.

"I was advised by a friend to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I did, and got great relief from the first, and now am completely cured. I feel very grateful for the benefit I have received.

There is no one who has ever taken Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills faithfully but has derived benefit from their use. They have cured thousands of cases of palpitation, dizzy and faint spells, throbbing, skip beats, nervousness, sleeplessness, weakness, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, anaemia, pale and sallow complexion, female complaints and general debility.

Price 50c. a box or 3 for \$1.25. at all druggists or sent by mail. T. Milburn & Co., Toronto, Ont.

Fresh Pork Sausage,
Fresh Bologna Sausage,
Fresh Frankfurts

Saturday

Nice new B Bacon
and Hams always in
stock.
Try our Cooked
Ham.

J. A. Wilson
Queen St. GROCER. Phone

Dunn & Stinson PLUMBERS

Steam & Gas Fitters

BATHS, CLOSETS, BASINS—EVAL
AND IRON PIPE PUMPS.

Repair Work a Specialty—Estimates
Cheerfully Given.

Murray Block - King Street
NEXT C. P. HOTEL—PHONE 25

The Chatham Loan & Savings Co

INCORPORATED A. D. 1881.

CAPITAL \$1,000.00

Money to Lend on Mortgages

Patrons and others wanting to borrow money on mortgages at low rates should apply personally, and save expense and time, and secure other advantages by dealing directly with the Company. Interest allowed on deposits of \$1 and upwards. Debentures issued from \$5 to \$100. Interest half yearly.

S. F. GARDNER Manager

Blonde Bros.

CHATHAM

Builders and Contractors

Manufacturers and dealers in Lumber, Lath, Siding, Flooring, Shingles, Bill Staff, Mouldings, Frames, Sash, Doors, Etc., etc. We have a large quantity of Hemlock and Fir—also timber on hand at present. Also a large stock of No. 1 Pine Shingles. Please call before purchasing elsewhere.

Factory and Yard Balcony Street
North Chatham

The Maine

Devey

Laundry your Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, etc. on Handkerchiefs—If not, why not give a trial and you will see.

Hav-a-na

some hand-made cigars.

The Parisian Steam Laundry Co

Limited 14 Ontario

A GERMAN'S WIFE

He Lost her and his Sorrow was Immense but not too Great

To Prevent Him Talking Business—A Unique Letter Received by the Manager of an Insurance Company

The following letter was recently received by the manager of a large German insurance company:

DEAR SIR—It is with deep sorrow that I take the pen to inform you that my dear wife, Annie Marie, nee Lindner, insured with you—your will find the number—your index—to the sum of marks 1,000, has died suddenly, leaving me in this world in the bitterest despair. This painful blow befell me this very day at 1 o'clock in the morning. Will you try to get for me the amount insured as quickly as possible? The policy bears No. 2752. I can say very seriously and very sincerely that she was a faithful wife and an accomplished mother. So that matters may proceed most expeditiously, send you herewith an official certificate of her death.

Her illness has been very short; nevertheless she suffered very much, which rendered my sorrow the more intense.

I trust that you will help me in consulting myself by sending me very promptly the amount insured, especially after having received my formal promise—and I make it to you this very moment—that when the time comes I shall insure my second wife for marks 6,000.

My sorrow is immense. However, the prospect that you will hasten to satisfy me sustains me in this terrible trial. In the hope that I shall soon receive the amount insured, I and my children pray you to accept, etc.

—Cote Européenne.

THE CAULIFLOWER

Its Culture for Profit—It Pays Well When Grown for Market

For weeks the cauliflower has been the subject of much discussion in the market.

There is a good profit in growing cauliflowers for market if the conditions are all right, but with the culture often given them, they are not a reliable crop. In growing cauliflowers for sale, the first thing to be considered is a market for these luxuries. The crop is not a staple one, like some which are considered necessities of life, and you must find people who want them and are able to buy them. In most large villages there is a sufficient number of people who want them to make a market for a few thousand heads. In some seasons, and at some times in the year, there is a good profit in growing them to ship to dealers in the cities, but the most money is made by retailing them in villages where no one is growing them and there is no competition.

It is not best to economize too much in purchasing seeds. The higher priced strains of white cauliflowers, where the type has become established by careful selection for several years, are more reliable in heading, and the whiter heads the better they will sell in the market. The large pure white heads with the leaves trimmed nicely around them attract the eye, and people buy them because they "look nice."

The Early Snowball is the standard with many people and probably more extensively grown than any other variety and is usually very satisfactory. I make the first sowing of the seed in a hotbed in March. A little later I sow more seeds in a cold frame, and sow at different times in the open ground from April until June. My plan is to have only a small part of the crop mature at one time, for the leaves will soon grow through the heads if they are not marketed at the right time.

A deep, moist clay soil is the best for cauliflowers, although good crops can be grown on any good garden soil. I cover the ground two or three inches deep with stable manure and plow it in. Then harrow and furbow two and one-half feet apart. If I have well rotted manure, I scatter it in the furrow and mix it with the soil with the cultivator, or, if the manure is not so well rotted, I set the plants and in a few days apply around them a little commercial fertilizer that is rich in nitrogen. Vegetables of which the leaves or stalks are the edible parts need plenty of nitrogen in an available form. The plants are transplanted at different times from May until June. Cauliflower plants from the hotbed should not be set too early unless they are well hardened, for they are more easily injured by frosts than cabbage.

In addition to the foregoing suggestions given in Vick's Magazine the writer says that to insure success one must have some means of irrigation. The plants should not stop growing at any time; hence the importance of irrigating them during a drought.

ANOTHER

Ten thousand men obeyed his slightest word. He pressed a button at his desk, and, lo! Men who for years had struggled on and on, and bowed servants saw him come and go.

He spoke, and markets rose forthwith or fell. He governed all that mighty wealth will buy.

Fame, honor, power, homage, he possessed. And yesterday you would have called him dead.

But millionaires and paupers have to die. The shouting in the market still goes on. Through whispering servants tiptoe through his hall.

How poor was I beside him yesterday! How rich today beside his faithful clerk. Make fast the bolt and let the curtain fall.

—S. E. Kiser in Cleveland Leader.

VINDICATED.

When M. de Bosme returned, to the court in France he was most coldly received. The king refused to see him, and the king's courtiers were quite unkind.

At his sweetheart's house, in the Rue des Saints Peres, the door was closed in his face. He was filled with astonishment and grief, both of which were increased when he went to see his friends. All looked askance at him. Few deigned even to speak to him, and none accorded him the explanation he sought.

Too proud to question strangers and yet sensitive enough to suffer keenly under the treatment he had received, he went to his room to brood alone.

There was a mirror here, and in this he surveyed himself. The hardships of war had deprived him of his good looks. His face was drawn and haggard, his skin wrinkled, his eyes were dull and sad, while across his left cheek a long, disfiguring scar told where a sabre had cut deep.

He left the mirror and sat down dejectedly. "I am grown ugly," he said, "and poor, and therefore they shun me." He thought of his life, offered to his country and to glory, of hard campaigns in America and the Indies, of the famous battles in which he had done his part, under Montcalm and Vandrenil. "But all this," he told himself, "has been in vain. The king, my love, my friends, they are none of them left to me. The only faithful ones of my name and name, gladly at my coming—he too is gone, for I have sold him. No one—nothing is left to me!"

One black thought succeeded by another, and his gloom and melancholy increased till life seemed but a burden to be got rid of. He was a man of promptness and decision, and, having come to this conclusion, he did not procrastinate. His pistol lay ready to his hand—one shot and the deed was done.

At court they said, "M. de Bosme had the fever." Weeks and months passed, and they spoke of him no more. He was there, remained, to Bosme an old time friend. After serving in Spain for some ten years and growing discontented with his work, M. le Comte de la Puyssaye returned to France and to the court. He gained prestige at Mmes. de Bonny and de Chavrenil's, De Surere's and Luxembourg's, asked new service of the king, and solicited a regiment. He called himself a friend of Bosme. "Poor fellow!" he said. "Only 30 years old! What could have made him leave us that way?"

His face clouded when he heard the story, for he was a brave man himself. "A coward!" he cried. "Impossible!" "But, yes," said his informant. "We repeat only what the reports said—reports which were sent to the king direct. M. de Bosme, it seems, disliked the army too greatly—so much so, in fact, that he could never bring himself to approach him."

"Bosme a coward!" cried the count. "He must have changed greatly, then. May not these reports have been false?" "Well, the marshal himself,"—and so on. La Puyssaye heard the story repeated a score of times, and found that the mention of Bosme's name brought forth only curses or reproaches. He ended by renouncing him.

"But," he said to himself one day, "I can't forget him. I loved him well, and I believe I love him still. Very well, I shall allow myself this little eccentricity—that of loving a dishonored wretch. Bosme remains my friend, and of all the world I alone shall recall him with something other than disdain."

He hung the dead man's portrait on his wall once more. But the portrait was an old one and no longer resembled anybody. La Puyssaye, discontented, wished for some other souvenir—something which Bosme had used. He thought of the horse. "Where is he now? They tell me that he sold him. That horse carried poor Bosme for ten years, I must find him."

Once, while his friend still served with him, he had seen the horse—a curious beast, of a dark yellowish color, the product of a cross between a Spanish barb and an Indian pony. He was able to furnish descriptions of the animal to certain men whom he sent in search of it.

The men were away three months. One day La Puyssaye received notice that a horse answering to the description given had been found in a field in Artois. He went to the place and bought the animal at once. It was, indeed, Bosme's extraordinary beast, the friend of his friend, old and thin, worn by the hard service before the plow and the ill treatment of the farm hands. There were the white legs, still fine as those of a race, the long, black tail and mane and those eyes, dark, cold, clear and fixed, that made one uneasy. "Strange animal!" thought La Puyssaye.

He had it fed, groomed and saddled and set out for Paris at a rather high price. Much fatigued, he arrived at length. But tired as he was there was to be little rest for him. A note from the bureau of war awaited him, informing him that his request for a regiment had been granted, that it was to be known as the Grenadiers Puyssaye, and that he must join it near Fri-

bourg as soon as possible. Taking hardly time for the writing of a letter and the saying of an adieu, he departed for that place, and gratifying his own wish he went there on Bosme's horse.

His new grenadiers grumbled among themselves. "Is it with that plug," they said, "that he means to lead us?" La Puyssaye's friends looked at its lip. "No use," said the count: "he's an old horse, and his teeth no longer mark his age."

"But why didn't you come on your black fellow?"

"Oh, Constantine broke his leg, and—but do not laugh, messieurs—poor and old as is this charger, he is good enough for the campaign. I judged that we should be only amusing ourselves here, and I did not wish to honor the enemy by riding on a horse."

The officers saluted smilingly, and the colonel, wishing to see the marshal, M. de Coigny, inquired the way to his quarters. Before going thither he left his horse with his orderly, who was going toward the trenches. "Blaise, bring me back to me tonight," said the count, and the man departed with the horse.

But not more than an hour had passed, and La Puyssaye was just leaving the marshal's quarters, when an attack was ordered on a strong point where 1,800 men had been killed. "Blaise, before the trumpets sounded and the army hastened to respond. All other tasks were abandoned and, with their arms in readiness, the grenadiers fell into line."

Being ordered to hold his regiment in reserve, M. de la Puyssaye conducted it behind a certain embankment, then sought to go after his horse. But his friends stopped him. "Not now," they said. "The place is exposed. You would be risking your life needlessly."

La Puyssaye returned to his place and gave vent to his vexation. "Miserable orderly!" he cried. "My horse! See what he has done with my horse!" "Ciel!" exclaimed a captain in astonishment. "Why are you so concerned about the beast? From whom did you get him?"

La Puyssaye, tired of keeping his secret, revealed it. "From De Bosme. He was, alas, one of my friends."

The news was murmured through the ranks, while the officers marveled audibly. "What an idea!" they said. "Where is he, that we may observe him again?"

"In that trench over there, which is so exposed. My orderly must have been drunk to leave him in such a place."

"Oh," cried an officer, "I have no fear! Bosme's horse! The horse of a coward! He'll crouch when the bullets fly. You'll find him again safe and sound."

"After all," said the other, "the trench covers him. He's satisfied to stay in it. He won't come out."

At that moment a bomb came singing through the air, and from the trench calmly, proudly, defiantly, a horse emerged. He stood alone in the middle of the field, in a great open place—alone. The saddle was on his back, the bit in his mouth, and though he had lowered his neck in the silence following the first bomb, he seemed waiting only for a signal on his bridle. "The coward's horse!" thought the army.

Just then the place seemed to fill with smoke, while the city beyond trembled as with an earthquake shock—three more bombs in the ranks of France, and 15 files were cut down like so much grain.

The trumpets sounded the attack, and at that moment suddenly, magnificently, the last rays of the setting sun clothed the horse in gold. He raised his head, as the brave steed does when the battle is on, and the riders, eagerly, eagerly, charged on, then boldly, eagerly, sojournly, he charged on the city at a gallop. Deaf to the thunder of the cannon, indifferent to the shot that whistled about him, glad to sniff again the smoke of powder, to feel once more the excitement of the combat, the gallant horse dashed on, and on—a sublime spectacle for a whole army to witness.

What moved him to rush on the enemy so madly, to affront death so grandly? Was it the memory of Bosme's glorious battles? Was it the force of a habit acquired after a score of engagements—the result of a lesson learned on many fields?

They who followed swiftly after him did not know, but they swore afterward that they had seen a hand on his bridle, feet pressing his sides, a shadowy form on his back, and for one brief instant a face with a long scar on its left cheek and a look such as no coward ever wore.

The poor beast at length fell, bleeding from a score of wounds, but he had done enough. In the eyes of the army he whose horse this had been was vindicated. Bosme was not a coward.—From the French For Argonaut.

COAL USED BY ROMANS.

It is believed by some historians that coal was used by the Romans on the continent and by the Britons on the island before the arrival of Caesar. As early as 1284 Henry III granted a license to dig coal near Newcastle, but a few years later the use of coal was forbidden in London, the smoke being deemed prejudicial to public health.

In 1506 the London gentry petitioned the king against its use, declaring that, in spite of his royal order, certain malicious persons persisted in burning it. Coals began to be brought from Newcastle to London in 1581, during the reign of Richard II. By the year 1400 coal was commonly burned in London as a fuel, though 300 years later, in the reign of Charles I, its use was far from being general throughout England.

Anthracite coal, which, except the diamond, is the purest form of carbon known, was first used by a Connecticut blacksmith named Gore, in 1768, and was to be known as the Grenadiers Puyssaye, and that he must join it near Fri-

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"But why didn't you come on your black fellow?"

"Oh, Constantine broke his leg, and—but do not laugh, messieurs—poor and old as is this charger, he is good enough for the campaign. I judged that we should be only amusing ourselves here, and I did not wish to honor the enemy by riding on a horse."

The officers saluted smilingly, and the colonel, wishing to see the marshal, M. de Coigny, inquired the way to his quarters. Before going thither he left his horse with his orderly, who was going toward the trenches. "Blaise, bring me back to me tonight," said the count, and the man departed with the horse.

But not more than an hour had passed, and La Puyssaye was just leaving the marshal's quarters, when an attack was ordered on a strong point where 1,800 men had been killed. "Blaise, before the trumpets sounded and the army hastened to respond. All other tasks were abandoned and, with their arms in readiness, the grenadiers fell into line."

Being ordered to hold his regiment in reserve, M. de la Puyssaye conducted it behind a certain embankment, then sought to go after his horse. But his friends stopped him. "Not now," they said. "The place is exposed. You would be risking your life needlessly."

La Puyssaye returned to his place and gave vent to his vexation. "Miserable orderly!" he cried. "My horse! See what he has done with my horse!" "Ciel!" exclaimed a captain in astonishment. "Why are you so concerned about the beast? From whom did you get him?"

La Puyssaye, tired of keeping his secret, revealed it. "From De Bosme. He was, alas, one of my friends."

The news was murmured through the ranks, while the officers marveled audibly. "What an idea!" they said. "Where is he, that we may observe him again?"

"In that trench over there, which is so exposed. My orderly must have been drunk to leave him in such a place."

"Oh," cried an officer, "I have no fear! Bosme's horse! The horse of a coward! He'll crouch when the bullets fly. You'll find him again safe and sound."

"After all," said the other, "the trench covers him. He's satisfied to stay in it. He won't come out."

At that moment a bomb came singing through the air, and from the trench calmly, proudly, defiantly, a horse emerged. He stood alone in the middle of the field, in a great open place—alone. The saddle was on his back, the bit in his mouth, and though he had lowered his neck in the silence following the first bomb, he seemed waiting only for a signal on his bridle. "The coward's horse!" thought the army.

Just then the place seemed to fill with smoke, while the city beyond trembled as with an earthquake shock—three more bombs in the ranks of France, and 15 files were cut down like so much grain.

The trumpets sounded the attack, and at that moment suddenly, magnificently, the last rays of the setting sun clothed the horse in gold. He raised his head, as the brave steed does when the battle is on, and the riders, eagerly, eagerly, charged on, then boldly, eagerly, sojournly, he charged on the city at a gallop. Deaf to the thunder of the cannon, indifferent to the shot that whistled about him, glad to sniff again the smoke of powder, to feel once more the excitement of the combat, the gallant horse dashed on, and on—a sublime spectacle for a whole army to witness.

What moved him to rush on the enemy so madly, to affront death so grandly? Was it the memory of Bosme's glorious battles? Was it the force of a habit acquired after a score of engagements—the result of a lesson learned on many fields?

They who followed swiftly after him did not know, but they swore afterward that they had seen a hand on his bridle, feet pressing his sides, a shadowy form on his back, and for one brief instant a face with a long scar on its left cheek and a look such as no coward ever wore.

The poor beast at length fell, bleeding from a score of wounds, but he had done enough. In the eyes of the army he whose horse this had been was vindicated. Bosme was not a coward.—From the French For Argonaut.



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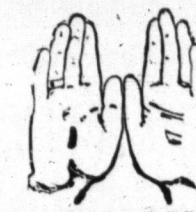
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