

GREELEY'S NEW BOOTS.

When He Split One, He Bargained For an Old Pair of Stogies.

These stories of Horace Greeley are told by Dr. Henry Raymond Rogers of Dunkirk, N. Y. The first was told to Dr. Rogers many years ago by the late W. L. Carpenter of Dunkirk, and the other is a personal recollection of Mr. Greeley by Dr. Rogers himself:

"William L. Carpenter was an intimate friend of Mr. Greeley," said Dr. Rogers, "and had worked with him in a newspaper office in Fredonia. The two friends were tramping in the center of New York state, looking for work. While feeling somewhat discouraged they were one day standing on a bridge, quite uncertain as to what steps to take next. Mr. Carpenter took a cent from his pocket, and, tossing it up with his thumb and finger, said, 'Heads, I go east; tails, I go west.' The cent fell tails up, and Mr. Carpenter started west, landing in Dunkirk, where he spent the remainder of his life in newspaper work and was prosperous to the extent of establishing a pleasant home, in municipal affairs and the politics of the district, and always standing high in the esteem of the people. Greeley's cent fell upon the bridge head up, and he went east to Albany, where he at once started upon his upward career.

"I met Horace Greeley for the first time," continued Dr. Rogers, "when I was living in Gardiner, Me., and can vouch for the truth of the following incident of this visit of Mr. Greeley to Maine: He was upon a lecture tour, and before his departure from New York had purchased a pair of fine, fashionably made boots to replace the heavy stogies that he usually wore. The New York Herald had mentioned the fact as a notable circumstance. Mr. Greeley lectured in Bangor and started to Augusta, 60 miles distant, by stage. An accident occurred on the way and the stagecoach was capsized. Mr. Greeley escaped unharmed personally, but one of his stylish boots was torn open on one side. He looked at the torn boot, then glancing around at the feet of the bystanders, he noticed a country fellow who had just come from a barnyard and whose coarse cowhide boots, disfigured as they were by barnyard stains, seemed to Mr. Greeley to be about the right size for him. He at once struck a bargain with the countryman, giving him enough money in addition to the new boots to buy another pair suitable for his work, and immediately drew upon his own feet the heavy soled footgear that he had purchased.

"I was sent as a committee of one by a debating society in Gardiner to see Mr. Greeley and secure him to address a Gardiner audience. When I saw Mr. Greeley, he was wearing the same boots, which still showed on their dingy surface traces of their previous acquaintance with the barnyard. He had his trousers tucked into the tops of the boots. My mission was successful. Mr. Greeley gave a remarkable address in Gardiner upon 'Yellow Covered Literature.'"—New York Sun.

Housekeeping Abroad.

American housekeepers struggling with refractory maids may well listen with envy to the tale of some countrymen in France, says the Chicago News.

This family has a servant whom it calls its jewel. She gets \$8 a month, and this is what she does for that sum: From 6 to 8 a. m. she cleans the drawing and dining rooms and has her own little breakfast of tea and bread. Then she carries up hot water to the bedrooms, serves coffee and rolls in bed and departs to market, where she buys all the provisions for the day. She returns by 10 and does the two bedrooms, and at noon serves a luncheon in a dainty manner. In the afternoon she does a little sewing for the family, serves tea and prepares dinner, which is a course meal. In the evening she reads the paper and retires when the family does. She has no company, speaks French, Italian, German and English. She has her own bottle of wine, which lasts two days and costs her employers 7 cents. They lock up nothing, and she never so much as touches a hairpin.

On the continent it is the custom to eat baker's bread, which is very good. Washing is never done at home, and thus two dreaded days—baking and washing days—are escaped. The washing costs about a third the price paid in this country. In France and Italy Sunday meals are served at the same time as during the week, lunch at noon and dinner at 7. Servants have the hours from 1 to 5 only for themselves on Sundays and holidays.

In England a general servant can be had for \$75 a year, a cook from \$100 up. All the servants expect beer money, and each has his own line of work, which he will not overstep. A cook would not dream of doing bedroom work or a foot man of taking the butler's place. Those who have lived many places say the servants of southern Europe excel those of any other land.

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Six Packages Guaranteed to promptly and permanently cure all forms of Nervous Weakness, Emissions, Spermatorrhoea, Impotency and all effects of Abuse or Excesses of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants, which soon lead to Insanity, Lunacy, Consumption and an early grave. Has been prescribed over 35 years in thousands of cases; is the only Reliable and Honest Medicine known. Ask druggist for Wood's Phosphatine; if he offers some worthless medicine in place of this, enclose price in letter, and we will send by return mail. Price, one package, \$1; six, \$5. One will cure, six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont., Canada.

Sold in Charlottetown by George E. Hughes, Druggist.

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Have become celebrated for the newness of the stock and the incomparably low prices. We have made preparations far in advance to have this the **Fairest, Broadest, Greatest Sale**, eclipsing all that has come before. Prepare, therefore, for startling and unapproachable values. The grim facts are before you. Read prices advertised; believe, and profit by them.

Men's High Grade Ulsters

A lot of fine black beaver Overcoats, made in the finest possible manner; silk velvet collar, best of erimings and sewn with silk; a gentlemen's coat in every respect; a cheap coat at our former price, \$16 for \$11.

30 dark blue beaver Overcoats, s. b. and d. b. velvet or cloth collar, former prices from \$8 to \$13.50, selling now from \$5 to \$9.

9 light drab melton Overcoats, s. b. fly front; the latest styles, selling price \$12 now \$7.50.

18 English nap Overcoats, barrel buttons, tweed lining, and storm collar; the Impress of style, price \$14.25, now \$7.75.

14 dark brown Canadian tweed Overcoats, s. b.; fly front velvet collar, a good coat with a good appearance, former price \$8.25, now \$5.60.

6 blue cloth Overcoats, extra value at \$5.25, now \$3.60.

6 diagonal black worsted Overcoats, astrakan collars and cuffs, former price \$14, now \$8.50.

10 black Paton Serge Overcoats, a good weight, suitable for spring or fall or under a fur coat, price \$10.60, now \$7.35.

Men's High Grade Ulsters.

Klondike—this is the name of our extra heavy black frieze Ulster, rubber lined, rendering it windproof, waterproof and frostproof, price \$16.25, now \$8.50.

Extra fine blue and dark brown Ulster, silk lined, with dust vents; a tailor made coat, a snap at \$12.50, now \$7.75.

A mixture of colored friezes of superior quality, will be sold at 1-3 less than price.

Light grey frieze Ulsters, heavy, all wool, nice leather exters, a perfect garment, price \$9.75, now \$6.25.

A lot of very stylish tweed Ulsters, worth \$12.50, now \$6.35.

A mixed lot of good all wool Ulsters, worth \$6.50 and \$7, now \$4.50.

MEN'S REEFERS

We have not very many men's Reefers left, extra fine goods. We promise startling values on these garments.

A lot of blue pilot Reefers, all wool, fast dye, worth \$9.50 now \$6.

Lot of blue Pilot Reefers, worth \$8.25 for \$5.

Children's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing.

The impulse of giving the best bargains and broadest values ever known has swept through our elegant lines of Ready to wear Clothing for the juveniles. In this department we have shattered the prices and upset all precedents in values.

Youths' Ulsters, worth \$10 for \$6.30.

Youths' Ulsters, worth \$10.50, for \$6.

Youths' Overcoats, worth \$6.75 for \$5.25.

Youths' Overcoats, worth \$5.25, for \$3.55.

Youths' Overcoats, worth \$8.25, for \$5.50.

Youths' Overcoats, worth \$7.25, for \$4.85.

Youths' Overcoats, worth \$11, for \$7.60.

Youths' Overcoats, worth \$8.25, now \$5.75.

Youths' Overcoats, worth \$9, for \$5.50.

Youths' Reefers, worth \$5.60, for \$3.65.

Youths' Reefers, worth \$4.25, for \$2.85.

Youths' Reefers, worth \$4.50, for \$3.15.

Job lot of Reefers for \$2.60.

Children's Ulsters, worth \$4.50, for \$3.

Children's Ulsters, worth \$4.50, for \$2.60.

Children's Ulsters, worth \$5, for \$3.66.

Boys' Ulsters, worth \$6.35, for \$4.75.

Boys' Ulsters, \$6.50, for \$4.75.

25 assorted Overcoats, Children's, with caps and hoods, mixed qualities and prices, at half price.

Children's and boys Reefers, in naps and serges, at away below the marked price. Remember the above are all good goods; no cheap stuff palmed off, but the genuine article at less than shoddy prices.

FUR COATS

If you want a snap on Furs, act on the following suggestions—

Prairie Wolf Coat, worth \$18, for \$12.25.

Walabee Coat, worth \$18, for \$12.25.

Wombat Coat, worth \$16 and \$18, for \$12 and \$15.50.

Wombat Coat, worth \$23, for \$15.25.

We are overstocked and prefer to carry over your money rather than Winter Goods. Therefore our entire stock of Ready-to-wear Clothing go at prices lower than ever quoted before.

Sale for Cash Only. Our Loss is your Gain.

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Is fast becoming popular all over Canada, and the United States. Orders constantly being received from New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, St. John, and Halifax, as well as commanding the largest trade in P. E. Island.

HORACE HASZARD,

Agent for Canada and United States.

Charlottetown 29th Dec. 1897

TENDERS.

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until Friday, 14th, noon, from all parties wishing to contract for the repairing and fitting of the floor, walls and ceiling, of the Assembly Hall of the Y. M. C. A. building, of this city. Plans and specifications to be seen at the Association Rooms. Lowest tender not necessarily accepted.

S. N. ROBERTSON, President.

Jan 11 & w

PROFESSIONAL CARD

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Application to Parliament.

Public notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for an Act changing the name of The Dominion Building and Loan Association, to that of The Dominion Permanent Loan Company. Dated at Toronto, this 17th day of November, A. D. 1897.
MACDONALD, BOLAND & THOMPSON
2 Toronto Street Toronto.
Solicitors for Applicants

A FAMOUS CHARGER.

The Horse That Led the Light Brigade Died on an Ohio Farm.

The noted white Arabian steed ridden by Captain Nolan in the charge of the Light brigade at the memorable battle of Balaklava of the Crimea was quartered for several years in the immediate vicinity of Cincinnati and died a natural death at a ripe old age in the neighborhood of Morrow, O.

When the blundering order for the charge of the Light brigade was given, Captain Nolan was in command. As the men charged into the "valley of death" Nolan, on his conspicuous white Arab, spurred far in advance of all—a fine mark for a Russian rifleman. With his sword high uplifted and a cheer on his lips, he was struck in the breast by a fragment of shell, thrown in the Russians' first discharge, and instantly killed. His sword dropped from his hand, but the arm retained its upright position and his left hand the bridle rein, as his horse instinctively turned back and galloped toward the brigade. As the files opened to let him pass an unearthly shriek rent the air, said by some to have been the last agonizing cry of Nolan in vain effort to turn the brigade from its impending doom, but thought by others to be the result of no human will, but due rather to those "spasmodic forces which may act upon the form when life has ceased."

Straight into the Russian guns, which were opened full upon them, dashed the brigade and "then they rode back, but not the 600." The immense loss was "only counter balanced," says one, "by the brilliance of the attack and the gallantry, order and discipline which distinguished it."

The remnant of the Light brigade was sent over to Quebec to recuperate, and with them Nolan's white Arab, with two slight saber cuts in his side. He carried the marks to his death. After his master's death the horse was called Nolan. While in Quebec Lester Taylor, a wholesale cotton merchant of Cincinnati, purchased him and brought him to Cincinnati, where he shortly afterward sold him to August Le Broot.

Le Broot was a Frenchman. The Le Broots owned a pretty summer house at South Covington, Ky., on the cliffs of Licking river, and now known as Dinmore park. Luxurious quarters were fitted up for Nolan. A French zouave was brought from France to care expressly for him and a handsome jet black stallion, called Sultan, purchased in Algiers by M. Le Broot on one of his numerous trips to Europe. Nolan was a magnificent creature, 15½ hands high, snow white, with mane and tail like strands of burnished silver, and nostrils like pink satin; fleet as the wind under the saddle—the only use to which he was put—with a swinging, easy gait, most inviting to the equestrian lover; high spirited, yet gentle withal as a fawn. Both Nolan and Sultan were regularly exercised in a ring laid out on one part of the grounds for that purpose. So docile was Nolan that the two little daughters of the house were much given to climbing upon his back during this exercise. If either chanced to slip and fall beneath the feet of the horse while in motion, he would stop instantly, and, with the zouave cry to the child, "Tranquiel! Tranquiel!" meaning be quiet, would, with rare intelligence, bend his head and carefully push the little one from his path.

On one of the foraging expeditions of the Union troops stationed at Fort Mitchell, a few miles distant from the Le Broot residence, both horses were taken from the stables. M. Le Broot was away from home. Upon his return, with the impetuosity and decisive action of the typical Frenchman, he started at once with his zouave in hot pursuit of the animals. Some four miles from home he came across them, tethered and in charge of a subaltern. Le Broot covered the man with his pistols while the zouave deftly secured the horses. Then he directed the latter to take them across the Ohio river into Brown county, O., he himself riding on into Covington, Ky., and straight to the old Planters' House, where the commanding officer of the troops, General Stanhope, was stopping. There he defiantly challenged the general's interference in the case. Nothing came of the affair, however, and after a time the horses were returned to their old quarters. Loath to dispose of Nolan and not wishing to ship him to France, Le Broot left him for some months to the care of Colonel Mason, finally pensioning him to a farm near Morrow, O., where he lived his life out in peaceful retirement.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

THE WHOLE system feels the effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla—stomach, liver, kidneys, heart, nerves are strengthened and SUSTAINED.

We've a corset, Long waist, fine French cantu, light weight, should sell for \$1.25. We bought it right, so the price is \$1 here.—Moore & McLeod.