

The Misstatement of Horos.
 Doubtless it was the daily spectacle of the abuse of horses which stimulated Henry Burgh to the great service which has justly made his name renowned. But the guilt of the abuse is not confined to drivers and teamsters. The ignorance and indifference of wealth and fashion to the treatment of horses are quite as culpable, and for obvious reasons much more unpardonable.

The horse, which is one of the most sensitive and delicate of animals, is gradually to be commiserated as he appears in the fashionable drive of Central park. He is treated as a part of the show of the parade, and he is at the mercy of the owner, who buys horses not because he likes them or knows anything about them, but because he must have an equipage, and he abandons them to the care of grooms and coachmen, whose sole aim is to produce a more "swell" effect than their rivals. For a "swell" effect the horse is robbed of his natural ornament and defense, and is shod and trussed and tortured by a harness which encumbers his natural action and forces him into an artificial "gait."

Human knowledge and skill directed to an auxiliary animal like the horse should aim to develop his natural aptitudes. He should be treated as a human and skillful gardener treats a tree in our modern landscape gardening, not as a tree was maltreated by the false and morbid taste of two centuries ago. Such remarks do not apply to the lovers of horses who care for them with sympathy and intelligence, who comprehend their practical helplessness and acknowledge their faithful service. Such lovers permit in their stables no "fashions" invented by ignorant and inhuman grooms to produce "stylish action" to impress similar ignorance and folly.—Harper's Weekly.

The Little Ghost.

"The Poplars" is the name of the old Revolutionary homestead. It is a great, square, white, stone house built in the center of a thousand acres. The master of it was childless. His little boy had died a week before, and he had gone away. Every night a little figure in white with a light was seen fitting from window to window in the old library. When the servants, led by the gardener, assembled at the library door the light and the figure would disappear suddenly and simultaneously. The light and figure were never seen in any other room of the old mansion, and now it was remembered that the dead heir had spent more time in the library than in any other room in the house.

When the master returned, toward the end of autumn, he was informed that all he hid behind the tapestry night after night, and one night he was rewarded by seeing a little white figure glide in, light a candle, climb up to one of the highest shelves, take down a rare old book and begin to pore over it. It was the gardener's son, and he is now the lord of "The Poplars," and the noblest landlord in the west of England.—New York Herald.

Beatty's Pianos and Organs.

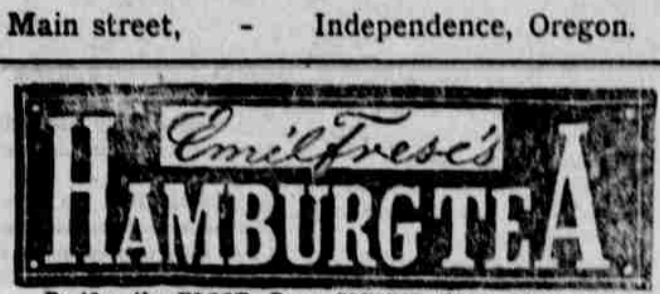
Hon. Daniel F. Beatty, the great organ and piano manufacturer, is building and shipping more organs and pianos than ever. In 1870 Mr. Beatty left home a penniless plow-boy, and by his indomitable will he has worked his way up as to sell so far, nearly 100,000 of Beatty's organs and pianos since 1870. Nothing seems to dishearten him; obstacles laid in his way that would have wrecked any ordinary man forever, he turns to an advertisement and comes out of it brighter than ever. His instruments, as is well known, are very popular and are to be found in all parts of the world. We are informed that during the next ten years he intends to sell 200,000 more of his make. That means a business of \$20,000,000 if we average them at \$100 each. It is already the largest business of the kind in existence.—Send to Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, New Jersey, for catalogue.

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