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THINKS S. P. C. A.

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get up. Several men came over and tried to get it up but failed to do so.

It was in such agony at times that it would straighten its legs out stiff and then draw them up to its body; its lips were drawn back off of its teeth. One man thought the shoes should come off and the weight of his finger on the shoe hurt the poor brute so badly that it would draw the foot up close to the body to protect it.

It laid out in all that rain and two men whose names I do not know remarked that it would have laid there all night if I had not discovered it. I stood near that horse for one and a half hours and while my friend the "educated, brilliant" writer of the piece says I am ignorant and while I take all his insults as compliments, I know when anything is suffering, human beings, dumb brutes and "brutes" that are not dumb.

I notice the writer says a valuable horse owned by a well known horseman. Yes, I think he is well known for mostly any one can spot his teams and as for valuable, well, it might have been forty years ago by the bruises and scars and the look of its feet it must have been forty years old. If not, it must have been dreadfully abused in its few short years. Maybe I do not know very much, not so much as my friend who "fixed" up the piece for the paper, but this I do know, that even though the horse had not been suffering from a gathering caused by gravel the condition the horse's feet were in, viz., the hoofs and the way the shoes were on, was disgraceful.

But there, maybe there is a new way of shoeing horses. The last of the piece says the owner's feelings can be imagined as he arrived just in time to see his horse rescued by one of his teamsters. Well, as I told you, that is false. Yes, one of his cruel teamsters came over and kicked the poor brute until I begged him to stop. In this way he got it up and it hobbled over to the stall (3 by 2) and poor owner—"injured innocence".

When I saw the owner of the horse drive in I asked the policeman to go over and see him and he did and I understand the owner immediately flew into a passion, for as I entered my door, intending to call the owner up and tell him a few things, before I could reach the phone it rang and the owner was certainly "riled" for he called me some pet names and was certainly very ungentlemanly. Hence the "joke" in your valuable paper last night. I asked him "when I could get a word in" to talk the shoes off the horse and he shouted in bass tones, "They shall not come off! But they did come off just the same." I have no doubt the owner was ashamed and felt angry with himself for not keeping the horse out of sight. But some people, when they get hot headed (at themselves) for their own carelessness and neglect, want to spit their spite on some one else; in fact, any one they think is weaker than they are physically. Now, I have given the public the facts about that valuable horse, only I wish several more could have seen it.

It had about four dozen sympathizers but that did not help its suffering. I left word for Detective Roberts to go up to see the owner last night but the owner, I understand, rang him up and told him not to come up there. I will be glad to answer any questions concerning the incident. If the writer of the "joke" has anything more to say, do so. It is surprising to me that a city the size of Fredericton, with all its wealth and everything beautiful, we cannot find a way to get an S.P.C.A. officer.

CITES OTHER CASES.

The cruelty to dumb animals in this city is beyond description. Only last summer a man from up in the country was bringing several beef cattle here to be loaded on a car to go to St. John. One got tired and had to be put on a wagon and it got its feet caught in the wagon wheel and tore two of its hoofs off. It was put off the wagon out in front of the Palmer & McLellan Shoe Pack Factory and laid there in the sun, the thermometer registering at eighty degrees, from about two p.m. till seven laying in its own blood, no food or water until some of the office staff from the factory went out and covered it over with bags and gave it water. Many of the employees in the factory had to leave the windows where they were working for they could not stand the sufferings of the poor dumb brute. A policeman was called several times but he had no authority to shoot the animal and the owner was running around the city visiting the different butchers, trying to sell it. It was nothing for that poor brute to lay there for hours, not only suffering from its wounds—but from the awful heat and the flies. As long as the owner could get his money this was allowed to go unnoticed. Only the other day I saw a horse being pounded along up Queen street by an unmerciful driver. It was a cool day but the horse was so wet I thought it had been in the river but found it was caused by its sufferings. The horse had been driven to Mary's Lane and back in that condition. People were exclaiming, "Oh,

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the poor horse, look at it!" but they made no effort to have this cruelty stopped. God gave us our dumb animals to use not to abuse. I wonder why they say dumb brutes can't speak but they have more sense than lots of people who use them. Will some citizen who knows give me some information as to how we can get an S.P.C.A. officer in this city? Could we get one by getting up a subscription paper and have enough signed to pay a man? Here is another case: Very often a handsome horse comes to my door on a delivery wagon. Being very fond of horses I often go out to pet the animal. The last time I went, when I put my hand on its head it jumped from me. I got close enough to it to see many scars on its head. I asked the boy who was driving it what was the matter and he told me the man that took care of this horse beat it so over the head with a big club that it was afraid. I enquired into the matter and found that families living near the barn where this horse was kept said it was most cruel the way the horse was treated, that they had to close their doors, and windows and that when the horse would be unharnessed it would be so afraid to go into the barn where the heathen was that took care of it that it would turn and run out of his way. Not only did this horse get abused but every horse that came under his care. Maybe the firm that owned these horses did not know about it. We will hope they did not. I heard a very beautiful sermon not very long ago in one of our churches. In the course of the sermon the speaker made an appeal for missionaries to go to China to relieve the over-worked ones that are already there. I hope they will have many applicants. But I do trust if they get more than they need they will let a couple stop off at Fredericton to convert the (civilized heathen) that ill-treat and cruelly abuse their animals. Now, I am prepared to prove everything I have said, Mr. Editor, and thanking you very kindly for space in your valuable paper, I am

Respectfully yours

GERTRUDE A. PALMER.

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October, 29.

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