LETTER BOX.

ELIMVILLE, March 9, 1891.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
I am a little girl 8 years old. My birthday was the 24th of January and I had a day was the 24th of January and I had a day was the 24th of January and I had a day was the 24th of January and I had a party. I have two miles to go to school. When the weather is very cold my pa takes us. My two brothers and my sister Mand go to school too. I am in the Part Second book, I have two dolls. I call one Pearl; she has blue eyes and golden hair. The other one is a black doll. Perhaps, Aunt Prudence, you will tell me a nice name to call her. My sister Mand has a gray kitten. I have another aunt in London-Aunt Ida. I would like to know if you have any little girls. From your loving niece,

I am sure you made a very sweet little

In niece, EDNA WILLIAMS.
If am sure you made a very sweet little hostess at your party, and made all the little girls and boys enjoy themselves so much that they were very sorry to go home. No, dear, I have no little girls now, though I once had two dear little girls, twins, who died when they were about 3 years old.— AUNT PRUDENCE.]

HEREWARD P.O., Ont., March 2, 1891. HEREWARD P.O., Ont., March 2, 1891.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

I thought I would write to you, as I see other little girls writing to you, and see my name printed in the ADVERTISER. I am Il years old. I go to school every day. I belong to the Methodist Church. I milk two cows. I have one sister and three brothers. My oldest brother is teaching school; my other brother is at the Agricultural College at Guelph, my youngest brother is at high school in Fergus. Patakes the ADVERTISER. He was the only one took it at this postoffice until he got their liberal offer, and then he got another subscriber, and he is trying to get more. subscriber, and the He likes the ADVERTISER because of Tai-He likes the ADVERTISER because of Tai-mage's sermons. He don't care much for politics. Good-bye, from AMY COWAN.

[What a strong-minded little girl you must be to be able to milk two cows.-

CARSONVILLE, March 15.

CARSONVILLE, BANGE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP teacher's name is Mr. Morse; he is a good teacher. I have four sisters and one brother. This is the first letter I ever wrote to a paper, and I would like very much to see it printed. Your loving niece, EVELYN McMAHON.

[Well, little 10-year-old girl, if you have a good teacher, let him have a good scholar; but it is very easy to preach, is it

the road from school. I will close. From your niece, [Of course you and Ida sit together chool. It is very nice to have a it not ?-AUNT PRUDENCE.]

WORDS THAT BURN.

QUIETNESS SHALL BE YOUR STRENGTH.

cleanse your soul from sin and soil, And poetry will in it grow; Quell in it greed and hate's turmoil, And music from its depth will flow

Still, still in tranquil mood advance, Mad, mad, my masters, is the age, It plunges down, like Pheton's tear Consumed by fear and lust and rage, We have forgotten how to dream.

Less, less of golden store be mine, Less, less of golden sure by the So that I may have quiet hours
In which to train my cottage vine
And pick the priceless wayside flowers.

—[The Academy.

I know what beauty is, for Thou Hast set the world within my heart; Of me Thou madest it a part; I never loved it more than now.

I know the Sabbath afternoons The light asieep upon the graves; Against the sky the poplar waves; The river murmurs organ tunes. I know the spring with bud and bell;

The hush in summer woods at night;
Autumn, when leaves let in more light;
Fantastic winter's lovely spell. I know the rapture music gives, The power that dwells in ordered tone Dream-muffled voice, it loves and moas And half alive, comes in and lives.

The charm of verse, where love-allied, Music and thought in concord high, Show many a glory sailing by, Borne on the Godhead's living tide;

And beauty's regnant all I know; The imperial head, the starry eye; The fettered fount of harmony, That makes the woman radiant go. But I leave all, thou Man of Woel Put off my shoes and come to Thee, Most beautiful of all I see, Most wonderful of all I know.

As child forsakes his favorite toy, His sister's sport, his wild bird's nest; And, climbing to his mother's breast, Enjoys yet more his former joy—

I lose to find. On white-robed bride I lose to find. On White-Fair jewels fairest light afford; So, gathered round thy glory, Lord, All glory else is glorified. —[George MacDonald.

A BASKET OF SUMMER FRUIT.

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would break his own neck if he could. Razzle Dazzel ran away Saturday from the same cause."

and almost starved into compliance? Does he not see it openly avowed that the workingman's wage is his maintenance; that the price of the poor is a pair of shoes?

Who will say that there is no need of the voice of Amos in the American pulpit and in the American press? yea! in the king's sanctuary and the king's court? For the people is king; and the market-place is the king's sanctuary, and the halls of legislature the king's court.

If God has not changed, he looks with abhorrence on what we applaud or acquiesce in as "smartness." He hates robbery; and he counts every attempt to get something he counts every attempt to get something

abhorrence on what we applaud or acquiesce in as "smartness." He hates robbery; and he counts every attempt to get something for nothing as robbery. He breaks with a rod of iron, he dashes in pieces as a potter's vessel, the nation that disobeys the laws of righteousness. Heholds in scorn the attempt to cover over unrighteousness with a thin veneer of piety; to compensate for dishonesty and iniquity in the market-place by prayers and preachings in the sanctuarry. The synagogue is no better than the Temple; and the church is no better than the synagogue. To obey is still better than the synagogue and he so better than the synagogue. To obey is still better than the synagogue, the who has obliterated great Babylon, destroyed Egypt, buried Greece and Rome beneath the debris of their own greatness, left Venice to become a curiosity greatness, left Venice to become a for own dismantled palaces, still sits on the judgment throne, judging the nations of the ment have, and greed, avarice, covetousness, money-making, the destroying of men for money, are still hateful to him. And they that do these things are treasuring up for themselves wrath against the day of wrath. He that hath an ear, let him hear what Amos has to say to the Nation.

*International Sunday School Lesson for May 10, 1891.—Amos viil., 1-14.

THE HORSEMAN.

Remember that scrub begets scrub. There is no such thing as "luck" in

The mare that suckles a colt and works regularly needs very nutritious food and careful attention.

An occasional bran mash is a good thing to bring a horse to his appetite if he has dropped off in his feed from hard work.

Oats is unquestionably the best grain to feed work horses during the hot weather. Corn is of too heating a nature.—[Stock-Select and mate breeding animals for a

special purpose; in other words, keep clear-ly in view the style of horse you wish to It is an easy matter to save \$5 now in the difference in the service fees of two stallions and lose \$50 or \$100 when the produce is at a marketable age.

At the Sylvia Park stud sale, at Auck-

From Williamson & Co., publishers, Toronto, we have received a brochure entitled ronto, we have received a brochure entitled of the Breeding of Horses in Canada," by H. Quetton St. George, of Oakridges. As H. Quetton St. George, of Oakridges. As H. Quetton St. George, of the pamphlet, all the paths of improvement seem to run all the paths of improvement seem to run to the paths of improvement seem to run to the paths of improvement seem to run to the paths of improvement seem to run all the paths of improvement seem to run to the paths of the pa better. He cautions breeders against using old, unsound, or prematurely worn out mares. Better not breed at all than to use such. Much useful information and not a tew timely hints are thrown out in the course of the brochure.

A BIT OF FUN.

Every one admires a man of push, but about wants to be the person pushed aside by the man.—[St. Joseph News.

Professional Estimate—A young mother asks the butcher to weigh the baby. "With pleasure, madam!" After having examined the scales: "Ah! 13½ pounds, madam, with the bones."

She—Oh, my tooth aches just dreadfully I don't see why we cannot be born without teeth.

He—I think, my dear, that if you will look up some authority on that point, you will find that most of us are.

Conversation between a traveler and a lad of 6 or 7: "Your grandfather there seems to be very old. Do you know what his age is?" "No sir; I couldn't exactly say, sir. I'm sure he can't be very young. He's always been about the house as long as I can remember."

A Toronto gentleman was put out of patience by some blunder of his new groom. "Look here!" he cried in his anger. "I won't have things done in this way. Do you think I'm a fool?" "Shure, sorr," said the groom, "Oi can't say, sorr. I only came here yesterday."

Return tickets to all stations in

Dr. Cuyler tells the story of a little boy, the son of good Presbyterian parents, who was asked the question in the Catechism: "What is man's chief end?" and he answered &: "Man's chief end is to glorify God and annoy him forever." There are too many men, says Dr. Cuyler, who act as if that were their chief end.

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Miss D-Angelina, why don't you marry Lieut. X-?
Miss A-First, because he has no brain Miss A.—First, because he has no brains
—and he can't ride, dance or play tennis.
What could we do with him?
Miss D.—But he swims beautifully.
Miss A.—Oh, yes—but one can't keep
one's husband in an aquarium, you know.

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At a recent exhibition in an English At a recent exhibition in an English town, the Queen was present, with the Princess Henry, of Battenberg. The local mayor, a highly respected tradesman, accompanied by his wife, was of the royal party.

party.

As usual, the Queen placed her name in the visitors' book as "Victoria," the Princess following with "Beatrice." Then came the mayor's wife, who, seeing what had gone before, wrote with a bold, steady hand, "Jane."

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denote quality in all first-class Havana factories, therefore it beho yes smokers to familiar-ize themselves with the differ-ent sizes made by the several factories whose goods they purchase. SIZES

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NOTE
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