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THE HORSEMAN.

Jockey Taylor has been re-engaged for next season by Mr. P. Lorillard. The con-tideration is said to be \$7,500.

The crack English sire St. Gatien, that was recently purchased for £14,000, has been shipped to his new home in Germany.

A writer in the Farmer's Advocate pre-dicts that the Hackney horse is likely to become as popular in Canada as in his native place—England.

Twenty thousand dollars is the amount to be given in prizes by the National Horse Show Association of America during its coming sixth annual exhibition at the new Madison Square Garden, Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15. The prizes will be for all varieties of horses, cobs and ponies.

There is a scheme on foot in Chicago to evade the intent of the law against general pool-selling and bookmaking. The Illinois Fair Association is the title under which it is proposed to de business. The plan is to have a large room and have continually on exhibition some live stock and agricultural products, and then do a general business on races in different sections of the country. It will hardly work.

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Concerning the abuse of the check-rein the Western Sportsman has the following to say: "Many owners and drivers of horses will confess that their animals work better and do better when allowed to carry the head in a natural position, but they check them for looks. What a mistaken idea! All men admire high style if it is natural, but when a horse's head is pulled higher than his formation justifies he shows it in every movement, and instead of adding to his beauty it greatly detracts from it in the eyes of every man who is a judge of form."

With the decadence of baseball, popular interest in the turf revives. The New York Sportsman thinks this revival of racing will be permanent. In a column glorifying the sport it says: "From Maine to California and from the borders of the great lakes to the Eastern and Southern cost of the Atlantic—everywhere on the continent of America the sport of racing flourishes like the green bay tree. Other sports exist in spots, patronized by special devotees who likewise exist in settlements of their own; baseball, the 'National Game,' is writhing in the throes of positive disintegration, while its whilom admirers drop away from it in droves. But racing has become 'the rage.'"

Concerning Salvator's mile in 1:35½ the Canadian Sportsman adds: "It is as well for those who, figurately speaking, threw their hats in the air to remember that the serformance was on a straighteway course, and though there can be little doubt that the dying Californian is able on a circular track to wipe out the record of 1:39½, yet there can be little doubt that any horse capable of Junning a mile in 1:39½ on a circular track a also competent to materially reduce these ligures on a straight run. Before, therefore, the full capacity of Salvator can be determined, he should run the distance over the same way of going that previous champions performed over, and until he does it cannot be truly said that he has accomplished his task."

During the seven months ending July 31 the number of horses exported from Great Britain was 6,498, against 6,634 in the corresponding period of last year and 6,582 in 1888; value, £323,831, compared with £429,689 in 1889 and £413,625 in 1888. Of stallions the number exported was £11, against 1,196; mares, 2,241, against 2,797; geldings, 3,446, against 2,551. Of the stallions exported 312 went to the United States, against 360, though this smaller number was valued at £28,250, or nearly £2,000 more than the larger number in 1889. Similar conditions prevail as to the mares sent to the United States, 236, valued at £10,425, against 257 at £8,504 in 1889. There were 234 stallions sent to British North America, against 446 in 1889 and 163 to other countries, against 349.

BOYS AND CIRLS.

LETTER BOX.

shon, a drygoods store, a lower pot manufacturer and a lirst-class brick-making company—all situated on the Nanticoke Creek. I have one brother and a little sister 3 years old. During holidays I spent a day at Port Dover. I had great fun boat-riding. I would like to have gone down to Uncle Johns, Johnson of years, and could not do without it. If we come up to the Fair this fail we will call and see our dear Aunt-Prudence.

CLIENDON SMITH.

London, Sept. 8, 1890.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

I am a little boy 5 years old. Mamma calls me her little boyseoy cause I am the only child she has. I help her to do things about the house cause she her letter to do things about the house cause she her way. Our cate caught a mount to do the she had been a cause to day. Mamma and I think she is cute but grandma says she is a beast, Grandma seaves all the tears in my clothes and gives the candy and things. Manima says she humors me too muon. I went to the country this summer for a week and had good fun. One night I was sick for eating to many plums that was not ripe. If you print this letter I will write another one. Your loving nephew,

DONALD ANGUS.

PALMS, Mich., Sept. 5, 1890. PALMS, Mich., Sept. 6, 1890.

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I am 8 years old, and I am in the Fourth Reader. I study reading, writing, spelling, geography, arithmetic and physiology. I am very fond of pets, and I have eight-chickens and two kittens, and I take great pleasure in feeding them. Your loving nicce,

AMY IRVING.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

Our boys say girls shouldn't want to go fishing, but boys don't know how girls feel about everything. Anyway, I got them to lend me hook, pole and line. I thought we were ready to start, but those boys said you must got worms first. I hunted an old tin can and shovel and dug a lot of the garden up hunting for them. I never knew what a lot of work it is far boyst go fishing. Then we started for the lake, the water was clear, men and boys were pulling up fish. I sat down on the bank, opened my can and took out a worm to put on my hook, it wiggled and twisted so I could not do it. Mamma says I have got 100 words; I am 80 sorry, I wanted to tell you about my fish.

BESSIE BOLIT.

THE LITTLE HOHENZOLLERNS. The LATTLE HOHENZOLLERNS.
The cider two of Emperor William's sons show as yet little of their imperial father's cold and domineering disposition. In their friendliness they much more resemble their friendliness they much make a comrade of any lad they meet, especially if he shows a lively and dashing spirit. At Wilhelm's Hohe, where they lately have been staying, the goung princes have had a particularly good

time, and they and their matchless little white ponies have a "speaking acquaintance" with everybody.

One afternoon the two little Hohenzollerns were out for a canter when they came on a peasant lad, well mounted, who was galloping by. The Crown Prince immediately touched up his spirited little steed, and springing forward tried to cutride the country boy; but all in vain. The latter, with the true spirit of Hessian independence and with a loud shout and touch of his huge whip, so urged on his beast that he soon shot ahead beyond all possibility of being overtaken by the prince; then turning round he waved his cap in the air to the royal lads on the snowy ponies and vanished out of sight. Friedrich Wilhelm was manly enough to take his discomfiture in perfect good humor, and courteous enough to return the triumphant salutation of the stranger with smiles of admiration.

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After a long ride the princes were hurry ing home, when suddenly they encountered an old Hessian peasant woman carrying a monstrous collection of dried brushwood or her back, which so covered her that he her back, which so covered her that her figure was scarceiy to be perceived: "Ach," exclaimed Frince Eitel to his brother, "look yonder. Fritz, the forest is moving; there is cortainly a Marchen (fairy) here." But as they approached nearer, the old peasant woman peering out beneath the dried wood, dropped her load and stood before the boys, her old care-worn face all aglow, her eyes filling with tears of loyal affection, and her lips murmuring endless blessings on their fair young heads!

The boys, laughing at their childish fears and funny mistake, begged their attendants to be allowed to empty their joint tiny purses into the trembling palm of the poor wood gatherer; and, this done, they galloped off to the castle, having proved themselves to be the genuine "Marchen."

THE FIRST PARTY.

Miss Anabel McCarty was invited to a party.
"Your company from six to ten," the invitation saide; was delighted to think she
was invited
To sit up till the hour when the big folks
went to bed,

get, ped her hands and danced a jig to Anabel's delight, And said with accents hearty, "Twill be the

And, Oh. the little booties and the lovely sash so wide, And the gloves so very cunning, she was alto-

They gave minute directions, with copious in terjections,
As "Sit up straight," and "Don't do this or that, 'twould be absurd;"
But what with their caressing, and the agony of dressing,
Miss Anabel McCarty did not hear a single
word,

There was music, there was dancing, and the sight was most entrancing. As if fairy-land and flora-land were holding inhibe Jubileo.
There was laughing, there was shouting, there was crying, there was pouting,
And old and young together made a carnival of gice. boys would crowd her;
"I think you're very rude indeed the little
mailen said;
And then without a warning, her whole in-

As did Anabel McCarty, but you haven't half

And you could not speak your mind.

OUR PUZZLE BUREAU.

A vault in the docks contains 459 quarter casks and 250 puncheons of rum, which only fill cone-third of it. When full it will exactly hold 650 puncheons and 1,650 quarter casks. How many puncheons or quarter casks will the vault hold separately? 62.-LOGOGRIPH.

62.—LOGOGRIPH.
My whole is poet,
As you'll quickly see;
But if a letter
You extract from me,
I then will present
A very known name
Of another great man
Of poetic fame.

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63.-PYRAMID 61.—A RIDDLER'S IDYLL.

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The lady shook her curls and smiled—
She scarce knew what to do;
But, melting at his warmth, she scid

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65.-CHARADE. The nightingale is singing
A song within the bower;
The clouds of night are bringing
A shade to match the hour.

The tiny stars are peepingt
And primal's silver dower,
Upon the flowers sleeping,
Is falling in a shower.

The last of day is hiding.
The verdant grasses quiver,
And total's now abiding
Upon the land and river. 66.-DOUBLE ACROSTICS.

An author, and a town with him associated, And mentioned in a pleasant tale by him created.

A gay and trifling thing, which a vain young girl will please.

Part of the Indian empire, I next would have

you seize.

3. Are you young or are you old, it on your face will dwell. 4. How many hopes have proven so, no one, I think, can tell.
5. Some men there are who, 'tis averred, care for naught beside.
6. In Italy, his memory is cherished with much

 In Italy, his memory is cherished with much pride.
 In truth, the fact is so—for seeing is believing.
 The loss is absolute, and, therefore, very grieving.
 I doubt not, patient reader, but that you are aware. aware
That it has served to shield from cold many a lady fair,

ANSWERS IN TWO WEEKS.

ANSWERS. 49.—Codicil, thus: DCCLIIO. 50.—Ear-nest.



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