

GIFTS TO JOCKEYS.

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 26, 1906.

Queer Rewards and Reminders That

Come to the Riders. One of the greatest of living jockeys has a most remarkable collection of tributes from admirers, unknown and otherwise. It contains, among other strange things, pawn tickets, writs and summonses contributed by unsuccessful backers of his mounts, talismans of all kinds to bring him luck in his races, sermons and tracts for his spiritual welfare, recipes for all kinds of ailments, from coughs to a tendency to corpulence, forms for insuring against accidents, offers of marriage, accompanied by bundles of photographs of would be wives, weishers' tickets and a pair of wornout boots with the legend: "All that is left of them after walking from York to London. Backed all your mounts."

A few years ago, after his horse had lost an important race, a well known turfman went up to the jockey and made him a formal and public presentation of a silver snuffbox, saying child. that if he would look inside he would see the kind of horse he ought to ride in future. The jockey opened the box and found in it half a dozen fat snails. It was the same satirical owner who on another occasion presented his jockey with a sumptuous casket, which on being opened disclosed a wooden spoon. and to a third jockey who had failed to win an important race he handed a pair of crutches bought from a beggar on the course.

When John Singleton, a clever jock ey of nearly two centuries ago, first won a race in Yorkshire the farmer whose horse he had ridden to victory was so delighted with his achievement that he made him a present of a ewe. whose offspring soon mustered a round dozen, and really started the ex-shenherd lad on his career as a jockey. Singleton was very proud of and grateful for his singular fee.

In this respect he furnished a great contrast to a well known jockey who when a check for \$1,500 was handed to him by the owner of a horse on which he had won a race crumpled it up contemptuously, with the remark that he had "often received more for riding a two-year-old."-Chicago News.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

When a man is loaded you always know it, but it's different with a gun. Keep telling a boy he never will amount to anything, and he generally won't.

A six weeks' engagement will put a lot of conceit into a man, but six minutes of married life are sufficient to take it out.

It is wonderful how many have watches considering how few there are in the world to whom time really seems to be of any value.

DARING WILD BRUTES.

The Panthers of India and How They Secure Their Prey.

In certain parts of India the panther is named "bipat," which means calamity, for he is an ever present scourge among the people. His proper name is tendwa. It is the habit of these panthers for a family of them to quarter themselves on a circle of villages within convenient distance of their nightly prowlings. As soon as the sun is below the horizon they sally forth from the cover of the surrounding forests and watch the paths by which the village herds and flocks return to their resting places. If a meal cannot be secured then, later on they enter a village and patrol the dark lanes in the boldest manner. Nothing comes amiss to them that is not too large and heavy for their strength.

Children, dogs, goats and the young cattle are their favorite quarry. They are bold enough to dash into a hut even with a light burning in it, seize their prey, then rush away with lightning speed and, with a noiselessness that is marvelous, retreat with their prize to the nearest cover and there devour it. In the morning the poor villager, following the tracks of the retreating animal, soon arrives at the few remains of his goat or calf or maybe his

In the following way the natives get their revenge: A stray dog is caught in the village and is tied out on the path generally frequented by the panther family. The bait is carried off during the night and devoured close by. Next day a machan (platform) is fixed in a convenient tree, and in the evening a kid is tied on the spot occupied by the dog on the previous night. The sportsman settles himself in the machan before sunset and begins his watch.

Terrified by his lonely position, the kid begins a frantic bleating, which soon attracts the panther marauders, which are skulking about near the spot where they found their last meal. A short stalk soon brings them to the kid and directly under the concealed sportsman, who shoots the beasts. It is impossible to follow the panthers into the impenetrable cover they frequent, and they never show themselves in daylight.-Chicago News.

English as She Is Written.

The publication which was once brought out in Portugal bearing the title "English as She Is Spoke" has for a long time enjoyed a worldwide reputation. Tourists on the continent of Europe sometimes come across examples of English quite as curious as that of the Portuguese author.

In the bedroom of a hotel at Genoa the following notice was found: "The lamentations of the waiters are obliged to be made at the bureau." It was in a hotel also, and not a church, that the following request was made in writing: "Visitors are prayed into dinner when the bell rings, that they may not disturb the order of the service." There is a hotel advertisement in Calais station to the following effect: "Quite a peculiar animation resides at this fashionable spot of Paris. In the rear the grand opera of a splendid architecture Perhaps a man's eyesight grows poor- on one side of the Grand hotel, entirely er with the years as a merciful way made afresh and in a more extensive way, is the meeting of all strangers of distinction." Finally, this curious legend has recently been seen on a notice board on a garden wall in Jersey, one he protects her from others imposing of the Channel islands: "Any dog found upon her, preferring to do it all him- in this garden the proprietors of the dog paid one pound sterling for each times

SLAVERY IN ENGLAND.

In 1772 It Was That the Courts Declared It to Be Illegal.

In 1772 slavery was declared by the judges to be contrary to the law of England. But during the years immediately preceding this date slaves were commonly sold in England. In the previous year a Birmingham paper advertised for sale "a negro boy, sound, healthy and of mild disposition," while in the same year another paper records (and condemns) the sale a short time previously at Richmond of a negro boy for £32. This is believed to have been the last actual sale of a slave that took place in England. White slavery was very common in

the English colonies in the seventeenth century. Cromwell seized Irish boys, girls and women "by the thousand" and "sold them in the slave markets of Barbados," as may be seen in numberless places in the state papers of the period. He treated some of his royalist opponents in England and Scotland in the same way. A similar fate befell many of the supporters of Monmouth's rebellion in the west of England. In the latter case, as Macaulay tells us. the ladies of the court, including the queen, made large profits on the sales. -London Standard.

Smith a Greek God.

In the grammar department of one of our public schools the teacher, after talking with her class on the subject of mythology, read to them as follows: "Vulcan, smith, architect and chariot builder for the gods of Mount Olympus, built their houses, constructed their furniture," etc. The following day the subject of the preceding day was given as a language lesson, and as no mention was made of Vulcan the teacher asked the class who built the houses for the gods of Mount Olym-For awhile the children seemed pus. to be lost in deep thought, when suddenly a gleam of intelligence illuminated the face of one little girl, and she replied:

"I can't think of his first name, but his last name is Smith."-Magazine of Fun.

Seven Days In a Year.

At the examination of pupils in a primary school the inspector put questions at random to the scholars. Among the latter was a towheaded lad who on being asked how many days there are in a year answered, "Seven." When the tittering of the rest of the class subsided the inspector remarked: "I said a year, not a week. Now, try again. How many days are there in a year?" The lad appeared nonplused and vexed for a moment, then ejaculated: "Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday; just seven. If there's others I never heard of 'em." - London Mail.

Shoes.

Patience is the support of weakness; impatience is the ruin of strength.awhile. Colton.

Her Contribution.

Visiting Philanthropist-Good morning, madam. I am collecting for the Drunkards' nome. Mrs. McGuire-Shure I'm glad of it. sor. If ye come

band.-Harper's Weekly.

When They Cut Their Beards. In France Henry IV. was the last nonarch who wore a beard, and he had a fine one. He was succeeded by a beardless minor, in compliment to whom the courtiers shaved all their beards except the mustaches. The succession of another minor confirmed the custom, and ultimately the mustaches also disappeared. The Spaniards, more tardily influenced by French example, kept their beards until the French and English were beginning to relinquish even mustaches. Perhaps they would have kept the cherished appendage, but a French prince, Philip V., succeeded to the Spanish throne with a shaved chin. The courtiers with heavy hearts imitated the prince, and the people with still heavier hearts imitated the courtiers. The popular feeling on the subject, however, remains recorded in the proverb, "Since we have lost our beards we have lost our souls.'

babies. A very young baby tries to get the whole hand in its mouth, but, finding this fraught with danger, he grows more cautious and finally falls on the thumb as the most enticing member of the hand. Sucking the thumb acts as a safe pick me up to laggard organs. The beneficial effect arising from the act of deglutition is one of nature's happiest stimulants. It is generally melancholy and fretful children rather than those who are strong and full of life who develop decided tendencies in this direction. The reason of this is evident. In states of depression, whether casual or chronic, less blood goes to the brain; if, then, the thumb be put into the mouth and a sucking process indulged in the heart will be stimulated, new blood will be sent to the brain and contentment will take the place of peevishness.

"Home, Sweet Home."

"Home, Sweet Home," Payne's song, was originally a number in the opera "Clari, the Maid of Milan," a production brought out in 1823. The opera was a failure, and nothing is now known of it save the one song, which became instantly popular. Over 100, 000 copies were sold in the first year of its publication, and the sale in one form or another has been constant ever since the first appearance of this beautiful theme. The melody is a Sicilian folk song and was adapted to the words by Payne himself.

THE AMBER HARVEST.

Work of the Waders and the Divers of the Baltic Sea. The poor people who earn a precariaround tonight yez can take my husous livelihood by gathering amber on the shores of the Baltic sea work only

found

in the roughest weather. When the

wind blows in from the sea, as it often

does with terrific violence, the bowlders

are tossed and tumbled at the bottom

and great quantities of sea wrack are

washed up on the beach. This is the

harvest of the waders, for hidden in

the roots and branches of the seaweed

lumps of the precious gum may be

In other parts of the coast divers go

crawling on the bottom of the sea for

Art Critics and Art.

Why Bables Suck Their Thumbs. Sucking is a natural stimulant for

> in more favored regions of the earth. Some one was to be married, for they were buying a wedding gift in a certain east side store, bearing that manher of having money to spend, which will inevitably assure the attention of the shopwoman. A certain painting, rainbow hued and inclosed in a large gilt frame, had attracted their attention. It was \$1.69. "What is it?" asked one, peering closely. "It is an oil painting," answered the

saleswoman. "It has no name on it," announced the first woman, with an air of having found out what was wrong with the work of art.

Shoes.

"The best artists never sign their work, ma'am." "Are you sure it is hand painted?" "Certainly, ma'am." It will hang on the wall of one bride's

ome.-Brooklyn Eagle.

New Advertisements.

BOARDING.-Parties visiting Philadelphia can have first-class board and all accommodations six squares from business centre of city. Terms \$1.25 and \$1.50 per day. Special rates by the week. all acco The fellow who "borrows trouble" (Formerly of Bellefonte,) 1606 Green St. always has on hand enough to start a gloom factory. Try lending it for 49-38-1y* Philadelphia

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Trouble.

the lumps of amber hidden in seaweed and under rocks. It is believed that once a great pine forest flourished here

where the great billows roll and that amber is the gum exuded from the trees, of which not a vestige remains. The finds are very variable. The largest piece known, weighing eighteen pounds, is in the Royal museum in Berlin. The usual finds range from lumps as big as a man's head to particles like grains of sand. The larger pieces are found jammed in rocks or in tangles of marine vegetation. Divers work from four to five hours a day in all seasons, except when the sea is blocked with ice. The work is so arduous that they are bathed in perspiration even in the coldest weather. For all their grinding toil the Samland natives are happy in their way and increase and multiply as

of preventing him from seeing his wrinkles and gray hairs.

We suppose a man is called "woman's protector" for the reason that self .- Atchison Globe.

Praising the Lazy Man.

It must be admitted that some of the best work that has lived has been done by indolent men. This is especially true as regards literature. The finest description of a sunrise was written by the poet Thomson in bed. Coleridge was one of the most indolent of men, yet his work is, of its kind, unapproached. One of the most important improvements in the steam en. gine was due to the indolence of James Watt. Many other examples might be quoted; but, as a general rule, it is fairly correct to say that work which is the outcome of meditation or prolonged observation is best performed by people whose natural indolence makes them careless of the strife and bustle in which an active temperament would tend to immerse them .- Pear-COLUMN THE REAL son'a

Nerve of a Stowaway.

The captain of a Mediterranean liner was talking about stowaways.

"Most of those fellows," he said, "have an excessive quantity of cheekof brass. Once we discovered a stowaway a few days out from New York and put him to work in the galley. A lady on a tour of inspection paused by the stowaway as he sat peeling potatoes.

" 'How soon do you think we'll reach Naples?' she said to him.

"'Well, madam,' he replied, 'I'm doing all I can to get her in by Tuesday.'"

An Amdavit.

The suggestion of an English barrister that a certain matter was a proper subject for oral examination, not for affidavit, agreed with the emphatic opinion of an English justice recently retired. He was once trying a case at the Manchester assizes in which a man had been cross examined upon an affi-davit. Summing up the evidence to the jury, the judge said, "Gentlemen, of all the weapons in the whole armory of iniquity there is nothing to equal an affidavit for concealing the truth."

Didn't Need To.

"It's too bad," said the judge caustically, "that the defendant should have

chosen you for counsel. You know nothing about law." "Well, your honor," replied the young

lawyer. "I don't need to in this court." -Philadelphia Press.

Easing the Pressure.

"Mr. Kiljordan," said the young man with the bill, "would it be convenient for you to"-

"No, it wouldn't!" stormily interrupted Kiljordan, looking up with blood in his eye. "You addle pated idiot, don't you know enough not to interrupt a man when he's at work? The payment of this installment isn't due till tomorrow anyhow, you daddinged lunkhead! For half a cent I'd throw you out of the window. Take your gumdasted face out of here or

The terrified youth waited to hear no more. He darted out through the door and made for the stairway, down which he went three steps at a time. "What ails you, Kiljordan?" asked the man at the other desk. "Why did you try to scare that boy half to death?

"I've no grudge against the boy," he answered, turning to his work, "but I couldn't swear at the woman with the gentle manner and the neighborhood charity scheme who buzzed me for half an hour before he came in, and I had to let out on somebody."-Chicago Tribune,

dirig and His Moral Uplifting.

Many years ago Bill Smith was a well known character in a Missouri town whose name need not be mentioned here. Bill was a colored boy who roamed the streets at will. One day he found a pocketbook containing \$40, and the owner's name was stamped the state of the second second on the book. But Bill burned the pocketbook and spent the \$40 in riotous living. Of course it was found out, and Bill was arrested, tried, found guilty and sent to the penitentiary for two years. He served his time, and when he emerged he knew something about making shoes. The day he returned to his home an old acquaintance met him and asked: "Well, what did they put you at in

the prison, Bill?" "Dey started in to make an honest

boy out'n me, sah." "That's good, Bill, and I hope they succeeded."

"Dey did, sah." "And how did they teach you to be

honest, Bill?" "Dey done put me in de shoe shop, sah, nailin' pasteboard onter shoes fo'

soles, sah."

NEW YEAR'S NEWS

The people all are satisfied, 'Tis best to use what has been tried; And so you'll find them by the score Buying Shoes where they've bought before. And hundreds of others, the rich and poor, Are finding their way to this popular store. For dress, the famous "Walk-Over Shoe"; For Medium grade the "Bilt-Well" will do; For wear and tear, the "Watsontown," The "Dayton," too, of wide renown; All ladies "The Dorothy Dodd" admire, And of the "Julia Marlowe" never tire; There are other Shoes that merit attention, But the names are quite too numerous to mention. Many nice things besides Shoes you'll see, But these they don't sell-they are given you free. There are Phonographs, Mirrors and Curtains of lace Pictures, Clocks, and Rugs to fit every place; Silverware, Dishes and Lamps and Chairs, And hundreds of premiums of different wares. All these we have mentioned and many more Are given to those who buy at this store, In reading this over you surely must see Th advantage in buying where you get so much FREE. So YEAGER & DAVIS invite you to call, For their line is the best after all.

> THE SHOE MONEY SAVERS BELLEFONTE, PA.

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