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Vivalism-Fashionable Beligiosaness in Leat-The Canen and His Baily Crowds
Pious Exaborance in Olden and Medern Days.
It is possible to have too much of a good thing, and nothing is worse than enthusiasm run mad. Fanaticism oft follows on the heels of exuberance.
This is a long word which John Bright, the English Tribune, would never have used. It best expresses the idea of this Lenten article. Webster de-scribes "exuberance" as an overflowing quantity, excessive supply, superabun-

Cardinals, he struck such terror into

Cardinals, he struck such terror into his hearers, by showing the sinfulness of a neglect of duty, that no less tham thirty bishops posted the next day to their dioceses. The effects of his ora-tory upon the people were no less ex-traordinary, and many went from the church crying for mercy as they walk-red along the streets. On another oc-casion the conversion of an entire city was the fruit of one of his Lenten ser-mons. mons. THE GIFT BORN IN THEM

no comparison. Energy is the great characteristic of John Scott, author of The Christian Life. His style heaves and hurrys along with a rapid, fiery motion. His genius overwhelms by the lightnings of

genius overwhenns by the handle its glory. But my space fails to tell of the ex-uberance of South, Sherlock, Secker, Seed, Tillotson, Atterbury, Butler, Warburton, Horsley, Heber, Arnold, Melville, Robertson, Farrer.

EXUBERANT EULOGY OVER A BEAR.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> BEAR. Twenty years ago a flourishing Western city was thrown into a great commotion by the discovery, in digging the foundation of a house, of the bones of a revolutionary pa-triot whom tradition had buried on or near the spot. The excitement was in-tense. Hundreds of people rushed to the spot. The bones was carefully taken up and put in a box. A public meeting was called to deliberate as to the proper course of proceeding in this important crisis. It was decided that a great public funeral and interment



The principal directors of the dian Jockey Club have, I under recommended to the Minister tice the form which the p amendment to the Criminal should take. They suggest tha ings on any one track should ited to ten consecutive days forty days should elapse betwe race meeting on any one cour that altogether there should a more than ten days' racing same course during the year. doubtless the belief that this ment will effectually squelch i ronto Jockey Club. While a lin is absolutely necessary, I do why the Ontario Jockey Club be deprived of all opportunity Dominion Day meeting on its Possibly the Toronto Hunt, proposed last year, might wish a meeting on July 1, but this I tion would prevent it from do

unless it had a track of its own. of opinion a thirty days' interv quite sufficient.

An English correspondent writ apropos of the opening next we what used to be called in his c What used to be called in his ce the legitimate racing season: ask me to tell you something abo Lincolnshire and Grand Nationa ses. It is astonishing how litt hears of transactions on events since what you call the ' book' operators were banish Holland, In olden times everybod a bit on. Workmen used to save a bit on. Workmen used to sav a bit oh. working used to save three-penny pieces wherewith to a plunge on their fancy in the Li shire, Grand National, or anoti the spring handicaps, or on one classical events. We have literal thing of that kind of thing now odds are quoted daily, it is true, is equally true that they are ba actual transactions, but they from the clubs, and not, as for from the betting brokers of the p The good and pious doubtless this an improvement on the old and, between you and me, I thi too. Still, if the workman or the s too. Still, if the workman or the s is death upon betting, he or sh send to Holland or, pooling i trust a club man to execute the mission. But this is not talkh fcrses. Sir Blundell Maple, the furniture man, you know, who fo ly raced as Mr. Childwick, think ly raced as Mr. Childwick, think will win with Gangway, a 6-yea with 118 pounds to carry. I don't him altogether. My preference i Amandier, an aged horse, traine Hayhoe, that will have Tom Load the saddle, and carries 111 po Clorane, trained by Robinson, is year-old in at 120 pounds. Ho

year-old, in at 130 pounds. He great fancy with the public at 9 but, as I have said, I like Aman at 11 to 1, best, with El D a., 108 pounds, next, and Gangway, against each of whom 1 or better can be had. Mr. Cro Americus (formerly Rey del Carr with only 133 lbs., to carry, has backed down from 40 to 25 to 1, feel pretty positive he cannot either Amandier or El Diablo. think, I may mention, that the I has the chance of his life. He cert

National: When one reflects on th of horses in this race it is astonic to find how many are of Irish ex

tion, or are trained in the Em Isle. Take, for instance, Wild

from Borneo, Cathal, Gentle Ida, M festo, Ardcarn, Swanshot, Fa O'Flynn, St. Anthony, Westm Nepcote, and the favorite Water

on whom Mr. Widger thinks he

win, as he did on Wild Man from neo, last year. He was a little cas the market during the past weel account of his stable being cha from Portslade to Telscombe, b has not leaked out how the chang come about. Suffice it to say that horse is well, and the animal that him should win. The most glowin

counts continue to reach me con ing Ardcarn, but I fear he will from want of stamina, which has him more than one race previously the older horses, I prefer the cha of Waterford and Caustic, and w take Alpheus as the pick of all young ones. There has been sud lot of inconsistent running amona Grand National horses who have

been seen in public that the situ gets more complicated every day, it is doubtful if the optimists who formed such confident anticipation a record field for the Derby of ase will have their anticipations

filled when the field musters at -post on March 27." I have received a couple of very tering letters anent my proposal at horse shows encouragement sh be given to breeders by awarding p or diplomas to them as well as to. exhibitor of the horse. Both ger men, I regret to say, mark their ters private, so that I can neither their names nor publish their opin in their own words. One, howeve might remark, points out that the tem proposed by me is already in ve in England. He encloses a clipp from an English paper supporting statement. Speaking of the then proaching hackney show at Agricultural Hall, Islington, the tract says: "The show committee this year make a new departure that the breeder of a prize winn animal may receive some reward the successful result of mating and dam. In fifteen classes a priz and dam. In fifteen classes a prize £10 will be given to the breeder the first prize animal, and in two p classes a prize of £5 is offered to breeder. In offering these sevent prizes a sum of £160 has been ad to the prize list, which now amou to f1010, being the largest sum awarded to hackneys and ponies at a show in this country." I was alm show in this country." I was alm persuaded that I had struck a bri and original idea. However, it pleasant to have one's motives dorsed by so important and influen a body as the English society. If worth noting that is the same English

worth noting that in this same Eng paper, the name of which is not for coming, praise is accorded the society the encouragement it is giving to g ings. It says: "A champion cup £10 is offered for the best gelding the show. Each gelding must be a registered hackney stallion, but particulars of the dam's breeding

required. The production of such a mals is undoubtedly one of the uses of the hackney stallion, and hope is entertained that the Brit