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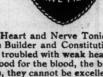
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discussed from many points of view by statesmen, travellers, merchants and other journalists, but all these contributors to public ance of it. Their information is from the casual experiences of a requented parts of the country. Even those who have spent a greater length of time there, have lived HEART AND NERVE PILLS. rom native society, and knowing

life must be his life, as far at least,

vated orderly people, with their whether they be an old or an youth farmers, merchants, students, their ful race." It is notorious, too, that

summation is not impossible." when once converted has been sufficiently shown by the sanguin ary persecution accompanying the Boxer rising in which untold num bers suffered martyrdom with the

The Future of China.

serious obstacles in the way of Chris-The future of China has been tain teaching he does not deny, but that they are not such as to render the task impossible he maintain with all the s'rength of earnest con viction. The pride of the Chinaknowledge of the subject speak man he acknowledges, for instance, from the most superficial acquain. to be so colored and over-weening, that he never knew what the word either second hand, or is deprived meant until he lived among them Based on the rock of secular ignorrapid journey through the more those, it is indestructible by argument and impervious to reason. From the highest to the lowest the race is permeated with it, "from the in it as Europeans lived, isolated great mandariu ambassador, who the inhabitants only from the out- to move in the small cramped city side as foreigners sejourning in of Berlie, to the farm laborer their midst. Much that is strange who works from sunrise to sunset and interesting they have to tell for 20s. a year, and who will tell even within the limit of these re- you that ships come to Chins strictions, but much is also omitted from the West, to get such luxurfrom so partial a field of view. ies in the way of foods as bean broad. Heaven selected, as the All that marks the difference be- curd and pea jelly." Facts are foster father of Jesus, Joseph, the ween East and West is what strikes powerless to penetrate this armor them most, while the human sym. or arrogance, and the occupation pathy that unites mankind even of Pekin by European troops, the rom those most opposite and widely annexation of Chinese territory St. Paul, amid his manifold suffercontrasted regions is missing from by Europeans, or other national their picture. From this element humiliations, are either disbelieved Crucified, gloried in the fact that we must look to the teaching of or explained away. Thus they he supported himself by the labor

the missionary, and the Catholic admit no superiority in anything of his hands. St. Benedict, whose missionary above all; to the man that comes from abroad, and this remote rural district where he may importation. The Catholic Missionpass years without seeing a white ary seeks to conciliate it as much man, not as an anthropological curi. Catholic preaching among them. the series of articles on "China and as an effete race. Hardy, patient, in- capital and labor. Each is depend-

the Faith," which Father Watson, dustrious tillers of the soil, the bulk ent upon the other. Without car-O. P., is contributing to Illustrated of the population of China may ital, labor must pine and perish; Catholic Missions, have an author- compare favorably in point of phy- without labor, capital might as well. ity in forecasting the future of sique with any other type of nation bury its treasures. Both are twin China not to be looked for in any ality in the world. The Urban sisters that should unitedly march of the speculations of lay travelers population is so small in proportion to the tops of the delectable mount-on the same subject. To these the to the rural that it is here set down aims of peace and prosperity along Chinese Empire presents itself as as perhaps no more than one per. the paths of distributive justice."a venerable ruin tottering to its cent. In the first district in North Catholic Ucton and Times fall, while here the opposite view China evangelized by the writer is taken that its long and change- there were, in an area of 40 miles less past is an argument rather of by 30, 800 villages to one city, and continued length of years than of in his second station 999 of the "who, while deprecating the drasdissolution. All modern States smaller units were grouped round tic measures employed by Premare upstarts of a day compared to one of the larger. The movement ier Comb s against the religious an empire "which can trace its that urges our own rural population orders, are intirely in sympathy history back to the time when the into the great urban centres bas no with his effort to give the country Assyrian was stamping the record counterpart in China, and the phy- a thoroughly secular system of of his conquests on the clay, and sical degeneracy that results from i education. But if the secularists the Egyptian making mummies of affects but a very small fraction of of the United States and Onada his dead." The mere fact that 400 her inhabitants. Some astonishing knew exactly what sort of men millions of men, somewhere about instances are quoted by the mission- the French secularists are, they a fifth of the inhabitants of the ary writer of the vitality of the tem- might not feel quite so sympathetic globe, are here living in the same perate and abstemious Chinese pea- towards them. Our secular schools,

conditions asthey did three thou- sant in recovering from terrible insand years ago, is one that in itself juries and enduring shocks and sc. positively anti-christian; the secular suffices to place China outside the cidents almost with indifference. category of ordinary historical pre- "These are signs of bodily vigor only, cedent. "A thousand years before it is true, he says, but such thing-Christ (asks Father Watson) where show that a nation composed of it - therefore understand that their were the European nations of today? dividuals of this hardy type is not sympathy with French secularists Where were the English, the French, physically decaying, though it may sets them in contradiction with the or even the Imperial Romans? be as old as the hills. It is not the bottom principles of the Christianity They were not; their names were antiquity of a nation that makes its in which they profess to believe." anknown; yet even then the Chin- people effete, it is the want of s. ese lived and flourished in the briety, judnstry and self-restraint. East, not as saveges running wild Self indulgence, disobedience to clain the woods and living on the mentary moral laws, a soft and luxspoils of the chase, but as a culti- urious life, these make a people efficie

civil magistrates, the books, and the Chinese type prevails over that the etiquette they boast of to-day. of any other race with which it is Why should Egypt disappear, Baby- mixed, so as completely to efface a- Great difficulty is experienced in clearlon and Nineveh pass away, the lien characteristics in a generation old Roman Empire crumble into or two. But if all these facts prove fragments, while China remains that the individual Chinaman shows reater than them all and its peo- no spm ptoms of effeteness, the same ach and affects the appetite. tle more numerous than at any cannot be said of the institutions of former time? We cannot believe the country. Here it is that antithey have been singled out for quated tradition breaks down in con nothing. They have a destiny yet lact with a newer civilization with to be accomplished, and if so, the which it is relactantly brought face knowledge of Christian truth must to face. How the oldest society in be a part of it. So without any the world is to be brought into inpretence of being a prophet. I timate relations with the youngest may state my fu!l bolief in the save by a total break-up of its rigid ens the mucous membrane and builds structure, is the problem confronting up the whole system.

conversion to Christ, and may at those who speculate on the future least try to show that such a con- of China. The present trend of vents fosters the belief that it will That there is nowhere in the be solved by the Japanese factor in world a better or more fruitful the far East, and that the hoars field for the planting of Catholic Middle Kingdom will enter on the truth than this ancient society is path of modernization under the the thesis the writer sets himself to tutelage of a kindred people rather prove. In support of this argu- than under that of the alien white ment he points to the remarkable man. The great and growing insuccess which has attended the fluence of the Japanese in China is preaching of the faith in such one of the most striking features of The Royal Insurance Co. emote regions as seem to afford it its present condition, and in numbers the best opportunity. That the slone the preponderate over every Chie o make admirable Christians other nationality settled there. A merchants they have established themselves in Northern China since the date of the war, and each exer cises a leverage over Chinese ideals and modes of thought which no most heroic courage. Nor is this European can hope to rival. Even aptitude fo . Christianity disproved in the adamantine soil of Chinese by the prevalence among them of officialism, the agents of the Island Liver, Bowels and Blood to healthy vices inherited from conturies of heathen abasement. But it is rath. of reform, and many of the higher er to refuting objections to mission. class mandarins have been induced

Wateon addresses himself. That itated at home. The reorganization

many of these are such as to place of the Chinese army is one of the tasks Japan is preparing to take in hand, and the excellence of the raw material would make such a force officered and led by her, one of the most formidable in the world. A. mong evidences of the stirring of the dry bones under the breath of the new life is the prominent part taken by women in the "Young China" movement. They assist at public neetings, and are in increasing umbers receiving a European ducation, a significant sympton ineed of the change which is slowly permeating the great political organem of the Far East.-London Tab.

> "We have 10 pationce with the worthless upstart who affects to sneer at manuel labor. It has tion from the first: 'In the sweat of thy face thou shalt eat thy toiling carpenter, and for thirty years the Saviour of men labored heside him in the humble shop. ing in preaching the gospel of the

children did so much for learning who spends his life not only in an national or racial self-sufficiency in Europe's barbaric days, left to Europeanized quarter of a great is undoubtedly a formidable ob- his monks the motto, 'laborare town assimilated as far as possible stacle to the adoption of a religion est orare,'—to labor is to pray. to western civilization, but in some which reaches them as a foreign Because toil sanctified with proper intention is indeed a constant prayer that ascends like inconse face, and where the yellow man's as possible by adopting the dress to the Lord. But let our toiling and external aspect of the people, friends use their demonstrated as its external conditions are con- a concession which, no doubt, strength wisely and well. Capital cerned. He also regards the China- largely helps to the success of has rights, too, as well as labor, sity, an oddity for a museum of But if Father Watson sllows this tion; and both have obligations, ethnology, but as a fellow human count in the indictment of the Chi as well as rights, whose in filment being with faculties and capabilit - nese to go by default, he vigorously the laws of God and men require. ies identical with his own. Hence combats that which disparages them There should be no conflict between

the Atlantic," says the Casket,

godless though they be, are not

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77777777777777777777777777777777 To Our Subscribers.

We should be exceedingly obliged to all subscribers, who have not yet paid their subscriptions for 1903, if they would do so with as little delay as possible. The rule is to pay in advance; but the year is now almost at an end and still quite a number have not paid. It is quite unneces. sary for us to remind them that we need the money to meet our obligations and provide paper and other neces sary supplies for the winter. These are facts of which they are well aware. We shall be extremely thankful if our friends will assist us in this matter. Please don't delay.

Our Ottawa Letter.

THE WEEK IN PARLIAMENT. The Grand Trunk Pacific dea was pretty thoroughly discussed in Parliament this week and passed the committee stage.

The Opposition offered many amendments to the government bill which would safeguard the interests of Canada, but the government voted them down with one or two exceptions.

The Grand Trunk Railway without giving a single guarantee the Grand Trunk as a sufficient pledge that all will be well and declines to go further.

over the government built line. to Portland and other United of Canadian ports,

In fact the Grand Trunk is to have a free hand in the matter. and will be allowed to do as it

in this matter, and was forced to abandon his scheme.

The Northwest Territories were refuse provincial autonomy to the Territories.

ANOTHER BLACK EYE FOR G. T. P. THOUSANDS OPPOSED TO THE G. T.

The Grand Trunk Pacific deal has received another black eye. The St. John Telegraph, the perwhich first strongly opposed the petitions against his National decided to build a road for the deal and then supported it in a Transportation Railway scheme. half hearted way, has come out Thousands of Canadians, Liberals fairly and squarely against it. as well as Conservatives, have The Telegraph appeals to the signed these protests in which senate to reject the government's they ask that the government bill, and thus save an unnecessary shall fully inform themselves as to expenditure amounting to millions the merits of the Grand Trunk of dollars. It points out that Pacific scheme, before they pledge the people have not had a chance the country's credit for \$100,000,to pronounce on the job and de- 000. Men who take a keen in- the railway expert of the govern clares that as they will have to terest in the welfare of Canada ment refused to stultify himself. measure at the polls. New Brun- wait." What they desire to see swick is the province in Eastern more than an hysterical effort to can turn summersaults at a moment's Canada which the government secure a large campaign fund, is notice; and is prepared to throw insists will benefit most from the an intelligent solution of the trans- away millions at the bidding of its building of the road. How un portation question. They make a owner-Sir Wilfrid Laurier. popular the deal is, is best exemplified by the action of the Telegraph, which, up to the time the government heeds not the prayer Province will be pleased to learn Grand Trunk Pacific was broach- which comes to Ottawa from all that Mr Alexander Martin has ed gave a hearty support to the parts of Canada. They are bound accepted the nomination for Liberal policy. The action of to build the new road, right or Queen's County in conjunction the Telegraph has been imitated wrong. Nothing seems to prevail with A. A. McLean, Esq., K. C. by all the Liberal papers in New Brunswick, with four or five ex- first and consider after. Friends sequence of the very serious il!ceptions. That is a pretty clear must be looked after and Sir Wil- ness of his son who has been sufindication that the people of New frid has given his pledge that they fering from fever; but who is now Brunswick do not want to place will be given an opportunity to on the way to recovery. Apart an unnecessary burden of \$100 .-000,000 on the rest of Canada. When a government fails to heed ations, Mr Martin's many will be The West is also opposed to the scheme and wants the Intercolonial extended. In the face try it rules. Sir Wilfrid, who de- Queen's County; he has long been Laurier policy be justified?

No PROTECTION FOR CANA-

DIAN PORTS. ward freight originating along the new transcontinental railway through Canadian ports. Sir Wilfrid Laurier considers it a

noney. Accordingly, the contract with the Grand Trunk Pacific

will be signed without a clause binding the company to nationalize their freight shipments. The United States ports of Portland, ernment profess to believe that snap its fingers at the government. Canadian ports will not be sacri. It can operate the Grand Trunk ficed because the Grand Trunk Railway Company has given a verbal guarantee that it will not divert traffic to the United States. But the government will not consent to strengthen this mere acquiescence to their request, by incorporating in their contract a bond which will be absolute in

T P. Where does Canada come in nuder such a hybrid policy? Mr. Havs has reason to congratulate nimself on the contract he has its application. Challenged by secured from Sir Wilfrid Laurier. the conservatives to state some The premier has been as a child good reason for their refusal, the in the hands of the wide awake railway magnates. What does the Liberal Ministers were dumb. country propose to do about it? Are Evidently they are bound hand the people not entitled to some con and foot by the railway corporasideration in this huge job? tions and the country's interests may be hanged.

A MILESTONE FOR THE GRIT POLICY.

The whole of the great Clergue industries at Sault Ste. Marie have een closed down.

The mines dependent on works have ceased operations. Three thousand five hundred men are idle.

Thousands of dollars represent property at the "Soo."

that the terms of the contract will the Laurier government's refusal effort to break up the Canadian con- and Parkside, jr., J. H. G. Murphy, be observed. The government to grant adequate protection to federation. He referred to the people Charlottetown, third. Best time 2.40 Oliver C Saunders, Trilby; 3, 1 Crosby, has taken a verbal promise from Canadian industries. Had the of Quebec, Ontario and the west as Between the heats there were acro fiscal policy of Canada been re- the "bated Canucks," and called batic performances by Polke and vised three years ago, or even at upon Nova Scotians to break the Tresk, and trapeze performances by the the beginning of the present ses- bondage of confederation and turn to States ports, to the great injury are now being boarded up, and the thousands of discharged workmen would be enjoying lucrative em-

ng as some of the scenes about passed in committee, subject to the villages of Germany, where to day be a series of disconnected Best time 2.25. the important amendment, that thousands of tons of steel rails are patches of territory, some of which the constituencies of Waterloo being manufactured for consump would doubtless have passed over Princess Regent second and Sweet and Hastings will not be carved tion in Canada. With a sound to the commercial domination or up in the disgraceful manner fiscal policy in this country, some even the political domination of the proposed by the government of the prosperity of the German United States. The least said about Sir Wilfrid Laurier found public towns would have been centered opinion too strongly against him at the Soo. But Sir Wilfrid Laurier Closes his eyes to the crying need for tariff revision, and the A bill providing for a Franco- Soo disaster is the first millstone Canadian steamship line was pass- of the long list of failures which will follow, if Canadian markets are allowed to remain at the mercy given an additional grant of of foreigners. The Conservative \$250,000 for local government policy would have saved the situpurposes. The Liberals, however, ation, and the great loss inflicted on innocent thousands would have

PACIFIC

been averted.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is being enreasonable and common sense request of Sir Wilfrid. But the

of an autocrat, and refuses to listen to the common herd. To his

THE GRAND TRUNK'S SNAP. policy the Grand Trunk Railway by his political enemies who stole waste of time to discuss the rights Company will control the Grand the seat to which he was el-

It can elect every director. It will have a railway built for it for nothing, except that it must guarantee the bonds for the quarter of the Pacific if it proves a profitable eventure or can throw it back on the government if it turns out to be a losing proposition. It is all Grand Trunk. The Grand Trunk directors are also the managers of the G.

HON. W. S. FIELDING'S PATRIOTISM

Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance, is overflowing with patriotism these days. His salary of \$7,000 a year as a Minister of the years, as Premier of Nova Scotia. over the provincial buildings at that it was on July 1st, 1867, that Regent third. Best time 2.25 Dominion by confederation. Mr.

ental Railway scheme. What does good everything considered. carry out his policy, Canada would patriotism by Mr. Fielding, the

MEN WHO ARE SLAVES. There never has been a time i Canadian politics, when abject sub. difficulty, had been inflated, ascendserviency to the wishes of a party leader was so much in evidence as After ascending a half mile or so the in the votes on the Grand Trunk Pacific bill. When the company's was before the Railway Committee, many Liberals opposed it and came out flat footed for the extension of be heard from enthusiasts. Nothing would do them but government classes we can only give a partia tertained in Parliament, day after ownership pure and simple. But a prize list this week. sonal organ of Hon. A. G. Blair, day, by the reading of scores of chance came when the government Grand Trunk Pacific. Sir Wilfrid Laurier at once ordered the "government ownership" spouters to get into line they floundered. All their enthusiasm about government ownership evaporated, and like whipped children they swallowed themselves and cheered again and again for a Morrison, Georgetown. measure which shattered their ideals. Only one man, Hon, A. G. Blair, pay the bills they should be fail to appreciate the Prime Min- Such is the material which supports N. S., 3, J. H. G. Murphy, city. permitted to accept or reject the ister's assurance that "time cannot the party now in power. It knows no honor; has no mind of its own

CONSERVATIVES throughout the against their mad resolution to act His indecision at first was in conget something for nothing, altogether from political considerthe open protests of the electorate, glad to know this. Mr Martin is it becomes a menace to the coun- no stranger to the electors of of such opposition how can the scribes himself as a democrat to identified with the interests of the hilt, has assumed all the airs the Province, and has done excellent service as the people's representative both in the Local and mind Senator Cox and his asso- Federal Parliaments for many The government steadfastly re. ciates are more worthy of consid- years. He deserves the fuses to bind the Grand Trunk eration, and so the Grand Trunk honor of being elected, apart Pacific railway companies to for- Pacific job is to be perpetrated. | altogether from his qualifications and his previous services, in consequence of the scandulous man-Uunder the government's railway ner in which he has been treated

of our own harbors, on a question Trunk Pacific lock, stock and bar- ected by the people in 1900. Of be shown under saddle and ridden by which involves the expenditure rel. But the Grand Trunk is not a his colleague, Mr. McLean, equally John Walker, North River; 3, John A of \$100,000,000 of the people's party to the Grand Trunk Pacific high praise may be given. He Stewart, Union R ad. contract. It is to have \$24,900,000 stands high his profession, he is of the common stock of the Grand an excellent citizen and has al-Trunk Pacific as a nominal value. ready done yeoman service in the Conservative course, in the Legis- D Coffin, East Royalty; 3, James Byrne lature and outside of it. He, more than once faced the enemy Boston and New York can be cost of the western division of the in their strenghold and was elecfreely used, if the railway mag. Grand Trunk Pacific. Yet from ted to the Provincial Legislature nates interested in the new line beginning to end of the contract, not and in the partial election for the desire it. The Grand Trunk a single stipulation binds the Grand House of Commons, in 1901 put River. Railway may take traffic from Trunk to do anything except what up a splendid fight against all the the Grand Trunk Pacific and do it believes to be in its own interests. influences two Governments could what it likes with it. The gov- It can do as it sees fit, and can exert against him. Messrs Martin and McLean should both be elected to the Federal Parliament whenever the Government brings Royalty.

Provincial Exhibition.

brought a large number of visitors to Les, Victoria. the Exhibition and the trotting races in the afternoon were witnessed by an W Calbeck, Augustine Cove; 2; A Bosgrand stand and thronged the stand- son, Southport. ng space along the fence facing the owned by Dr. F. S. McDonald, Souris. was an easy winner, with Cock o' the North, owned by Dr. James McDon. Ings, Pownal. ald, Summerside, second and Sweet Singer, owned by Dold Dwyer of Picton, third. The best time was

In the 2.18 class three horses entered viz: Maisie, W. W. Jenkins, Georgetown, Roberval, A. B. Etter, Amherst, and Princess Regent, B. C. Prowse, Crown, has wrought a wonderful Charlottetown. Maisie won the two change in his opinions. For fifteen first heats; but in the third which was started to her disadvantage, she be refused to allow a flag to float broke badly shortly after starting, and came in third, Roberval being first. Roberval also won in the fourth and Halifax, on July 1st. His reason fifth heats thus winning the race, for ignoring Canada's natal day was with Maisie second and Princess

Company will be permitted to the depreciation in the value of Nova Scotia was bound to the In the 250 class trot and pace, and the Grand Trunk Pacific property at the "Soo." These disasters are the result of Fielding devoted years to a futile Dearborn jr, of Bruce, N. S., second

Thursday was looked forward to as sion, millions of dollars might "their first love, the United States." the banner day of the Exhibition and Dockendorf, North River; 2, Charles lowed to route freight hauled have been saved to those who in. At the same time, Hon J. W. Long trots. But unfortunately there was a Auld, West Covehead; 3, Henry F San- 2, Geo. King, city, 3, Gordon Hughes, vested their money in the various leg, Mr. Fielding's Attorney Gendown pour of rain during the whole derson, North River. vested their money in the various enterprises, the windows of which are now being boarded up, and the thousands of discharged workmen through the discharged workmen are now being boarded up, and the thousands of discharged workmen through the disch to the patriotism of Canadians to Friday afternoon and proved very support the National Transcontin- interesting. The attendance was fairly

and third, as on the previous day. Maisie won the 2.24 race with

Singer third. By far the heat trotting ever done on

this track was the free for all class, when John T. Keith, Stellerton, won in 2.17 lowering the track record two seconds. Tonita F. Ester, Amherst, was second and Parklo, Trainor Charlottetown, third. Before the last heat of this trot, the

palloon , which after much time and ed and the aerouants suspended from their parachutes shot into the air. parachutes were released from the balloon and filling out nicely brought private deal asking for a charter the air voyagers to the ground with moderate speed. The lady baloonis landed in the Hillsboro a few yards from the shore, the gentleman landed on the shore. Boats were in readiness the Intercolonial Railway across the and the belloon and baloonists were continent. There were no "ils" to properly looked after. Owing to the multiplicity of prizes in the different

HORSES. Class 1. Thoroughbreds.

Stallion, 2 years old and upwards, must not be less than 16 hands nor under 1,200 lbs in weight, and ust be perfectly sound with good bone and general conformation .- 1, Thos. Robins, Central Bedeque; 2 S Horne, City. Colt of 1903, sired by thoroughbred Stallion-D. C. McKinley, city; John. G. Filly of 1903, sired by thoroughbred

Stallion -1Dr J. . Jenkins, city; 2, do, eity; 3 H. Crosby, Marshfield. Class 111 .- 1, John H. Curtis, Peakes Station; 2, Foulton Riggs, Brule Shore Stallion 3 years old-1, Albert Boswell Jr., Pownal; 2, J P Smith, Kinkora. Stallion, 2 years old-1, Ronald J. McNeidlast. Peter's Bay; 2, Dan McDon-

Stallion, 1 year old-1,, Neill McKin on, Riverdale; 2 Charles Stewart, Union Road; 3, Wm. Dockendorff, North River. Filly, 3 years old-1, S. C. Lane, Mt.

ald, Clyde River; \$: Chas Holman.

Melick, 2, Russel White, city; 3, Donald-McLellan, Royalty.
Filly, two years old-1, Cephas Munn Winsloe Road; 2, Herbert Carver, Mt. Albion; 5, D. W. White. North River Filly, one year old- 2, Wm McPher

son, West Royalty; 2, Albert Boswell ir. Pownal; 3, Wm Robertson, Cove Foal of 1903-1, D K Scott, Lowe North River; 2, Frank Andrews, New Glasgow; 2, Higgins & Brehaut, city. Mare with mare at foot-1. Frank Andrews, New Glasgow; 2, Higgins & Brehaut, city; 3, D K Scott, Lower

North River. Pair of matched carriage horses, nares or geldings, or one of each, to be shown in carriage, not less than 154 hands high, and must have both been owned by the exhibitor for at least 6' days prior to the Exhibition .- W. K Robins, Other entries not high enougo. Carriage mare to be shown in carrisge.-1, John Richards, Bideford; 2, GH Reddin, city; 3, Wm Rattray,

Brackley Point Road; Carriage Geldings to be shown in carrisge.—1, Chas Palmer, city; 2, David McKinnon, city; 3 Jas McDonald, Sum-

Gentleman's saddle horse, gelding or

Lady's saddla horse, gelding or mare. Blanchard Lodge, Charlottetown; 2, W

Clydesdales and Shire Horses and Canadian Draft Horses, Registered. Stallion; 4 years old and upwards,-Archibald Ferguson, Springfield; 2 Stanley Horne, ci'y; 3 McKinley Bros. North

Stallion, 3 years old .- McKinley Bros Stallion, 2 years old -- 1 McKinley

Victoria Cross. Foal of 1903-1. Donald MacMillan. Mare, with foal at foot-1, Donald Macmillan, Royalty.

Draft Horses Stallion,3 years old and upwards-1 W H Rodd, Hampshire, Lot 31: 2, Dan-iel N Taylor, Nine Mile Creek; 3, Jabez

assemblage that pretty well filled the well, Sr., Pownal; 3, James S Farquhar-Filly, 3 years old-1, FJ Gallant, Roy ges' stand. The first race was the alty 2, James MacMillan, Cornwall; 3, Villiam Pippay, Mt. Herbert.

Filly 2 years-1 J W Calbeck ;2, Ado! phus McEwen, St. Peters Bay; 3 Thomas Filly,-1 year old 1, Francis Chowen. Winsloe Station; 2, A Boswell Sr, Pownal; 3, A H Boswell, Marshfield.

Foal of 1903-1. J w Calbeck: 2 Geo H Simmons, city: 3. Beni P Dockerderf. North Riser.

Mare with foal at foot-1, A H Bas well, ir: 2. A Boswell, ir: 3. Frank Andrews, New Glasgow. Pair of draft horses, not less than 300 lbs each-1, John Stewart Marsh field: 2, R A Mason, Ch,town Royalty,

3, Roper Bros. Draft mare-1. J W Calbeck. 2. Dockendorf, North River: 3. Walter M Les. Victoria. Draft Gelding- I, Donald McMillan Royalty: 2, William Crewys, Kingston

B, A Horne, city General Purpose Horses Mare. 3 years old and nowards-1. P Prowse Murrar Harbor South; 2,

Marshfield Mare, 2 years old-1, DC McKinley, North River; 2, McKinley Bres; 3, W Dockendorf, North River. Brbod Mare, with foal at foot-1 B R

Walking Horses. Carriage mare or gelding-I, Danie Draft mare or gelding-1, R A Mason. Special prize given by Mesers Stockfoals sired by Goldsmith-1, Geo H Kinnon, Royalty.

Special prise by the Clydesdale As- 3, Jas Houston, city. sociation, Stanley and Horna, city.

June Day colts-1, John J Morrison, Georgetown; 2, D C McKinley; Robert Longworth, Royalty

Field Roots and Garden Vegetables. Bliss Triumph Potatoes-1, Robert Marshfield; 8, Jas McLean, Southport Carmen No 1-1, Gordon McLean louthport; 2, F J Gallant, Royalty; 3, Hector Murchison, North River.

White Star-1, Sydney Bram, New lasgow; 2, William Curran, city; 3, John Berrigan, East Royalty. Black Kidney-1. Patrick Curley Royalty; 2, George Auld. West Cove

head; 3, W D Coffin, East Royalty. Bunbees Superior-1 R E White. city 2 James Lewis, city. Beauty of Hebron-1 Ambrose G Mel

fett Union Road; 2, Gordon McLean Southport; 3 George Auld, Covehead. Early Surprise .- 1 James Lewis, city; 2. James McLean, Southport; 3 John Neil McKinnon; 2, Mrs. Angus Dar-Swallow, Poplar Point. Dakota Reds .- 1. Patrick Curley

Royalty; 2, J J Davis, city; 3, J' A Scott Clyde River. Early Rose-1. Geo Auld. Cove Head: Ambrose G Mellett, Union Road. 3. Lemuel Harrison, West Covehead.

White potatoes, best variety for export & bushel-1st, A. B. Warburton 2nd. Jas Lawis : 3rd. John Swallow Poplar Point. White potatoer, best new variety

bushel-1st, Benj Mallett, Little York 2nd, Geo. King, Royalty; 3rd, J. J. Any other sort named, half bushel-

Miss Pippy, city; 2, Ambrose G Mellett, Union Road; 3, Chas. Pal mer, city. Collection Potatoes, six of each sor

to be named, not less than ten varieties not above kinds-1, W D Coffin, Eas Royalty; 2, Hammond Vessey, Little York; 3, Jas McLean, Southport. Swede turnips, purple tops-1, Patrick Carley, 2, Hammond Kelly, Southport: 3. Henry Jones.

Swedes, green or bronze-1. Patrick Curley, Royalty; 2, H. J. Kennedy, Southport : 3. Chester McEwen, North Aberdeen or white turnips -1. Mo

Kinley Bros. North River, 2, Robt. Drake, Cornwall : 3, Neil A. McKinnon. Royalty. Mangel Wurzel, Long Red -1, Geo. King, city, 2, Jas Lewis, city; 3 Arthur M. Barke, Southport,

Rad Globe-1 Gordon Haghes, city 2, Neil A. McKinnon, 3, Goo King, Long Yellow-I, Neil McKinnon Royalty; 2, Geo. King, city; 3, James Y-llow Globe-1, M:Kinley Bros;

Sugar Beet-1, Gordon Hughes, city; 2, Goe. King, do; 3, Mrs. A. W. E Douse, do.

Carrots, White or Yellow-1, Mrs. Angus Darrach, Marsfield; 2, J. A.

Fodder Corn-1, Geo King, city ; 2,

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McKinnon, Royalty ; 2, Cyrus Burke, non ; 2, Arthur C. Wood, Alexendria. Canliflower-lat Null A McKinnon Royalty ; 2nd, Arthur C. Wood, Alex-

andria; 3rd, Arthur M. Burke, South-Cabbage Wenningstadt-1st, George King: 2nd, Neil A. McKinnon. Cabbage Drumhead-1st, Neil A McKinnon, Royalty ; 2nd, Geo King, F J Gallant, Royalty. city; 3, Cyrus Burke.

2nd Cyrus Burke. Cabbage Red-1, Cyrus Burke, 2nd Brussel Sprout, 3 heads-1, Neil

Neil A McKinnon. McKinnon : 2. Cyrus Burke. Carrots, any long table variety-1, Geo King; 3, Frank Beales, city.

Cabbage Red-1, Neil A

Special prize given by Mr Robins for Jas Houston, city; 3, Henry Jones, rach, Marshfield; 3, Louis Bernard,

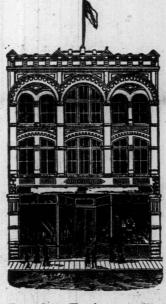
Carrots, any stump root variety, 1, Geo 3, Arthur M Bourke, Southport. Parsnips for table use, I, Neil A McKin-

Celery White Dwarf, I, Neil McKinnon. Celery Red Dwarf, 1, Neil A McKinnon; 2, Mrs B Rogers, city.

White Plumed Celery, 1, Neil A Mo Melons, Citron, 1, Neil A McKinno 2, L Wright, city. Tomatoes, red, 1, Neil A McKinnon : 2.

Tomatoes, assorted, I, Neil A McKin Onions, red, 1, James Houston, city; 2, Neil A McKinnon; 3, Mrs B Rogers, city.
Onions, red, 1, James Houston; 2, Miss Lantry : 3, Mrs B Rogers.

Onions, white, 1, James A Houston; 2 Eschallots, I. Miller Fife. Stanley



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Carrots, Red—1, Mrs. Benj Rogers, the winner, after four heats, with Cock the winner, after four heats, with Cock why we can do it; but then we wouldn't be able to save city; 2, Neil A. McKinnon; Royalty; Well, we could fill a whole page of this paper with reasons you so much money, because it would go to pay for the big advertisement. See the point?

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outhpart; 2, Geo Jones, Pownal; 3, Allan McNeill, St Avards. Corn, yellow, 1, George Jones; 2nd, eorge King ; 3rd, Cyrus Bourke. Pumpkin, 1, Jas Houston; 2, Arthur

Bridge; 2, Geo Auld, West Covehead; 3

Squash (mammoth), 1, Jas Houston; 2, John Newson, city. Squash (Boston Marrow), 1, Neil A Mc-Kinnon; 2, Arthur M Bourke; 3, F H

Sourke; 3, George Jones.

Squash (Hubbard), F J Gallant, Royalty, 2, F L Haszard, city; 3, A M Bourke. Squash, vegetable marrow, 1, Neil Mc-Kinnon; 2, A M Bourke, 3, Jas Houston. Squash, American Turban, 1, Neil A Mc-

Best collection table Squash, 1, Cyrus Bourke; 2, Neil A McKinnop. collection Vegetables, 1, Cyrus

Bourke ; 2, Arthur Bourke. Special prizes given by Carter & Co., Caarlottetown: Turaipe, best 8 roots, by weight, grow from Haszard's seeds, purchased from Carter & Co., 1, Ewen Martin, 8 uthport; 2, Chester McEwen, North River; 3, Alex Kennedy, Southpurt. Dignity Mangols, best 8 roots, by weight. grown from seeds bought from Carter & Co., 1, Robert Drake, Cornwall; 2, Aaron P Ings, Pownal; 3, Jas Houston.

FANCY WORK. Houtton Work on Linen, 1, Mrs. Chas McGregor, city; 2, Alice McMurray, do. Honiton Lace Work, 1, Alice McMurray; , Miss J. LePage, city.

Point Lace Work, 1, Miss Margaret Large, city ; 2, Miss Alice McMurray. Battenburg Lace, 1, Miss Alice McMuray ; 2, Mrs A L Beer, city. Kensington Embroidery, 1, Clara Dyer, Alberton ; 2, Miss Mary E. McNutt, Mal-

Mt Mellick Lace Work, 1, Miss P Brown, city; 2, Miss Pippy, city.

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May McGregor, city ; 2, Miss Lucy Coady, Best centre piece in white silk, 1, Mrs K Ross, city ; 2, Miss May McGregor. Lace Handkerchief, 1, Miss Alice Mc-Murray; 2, Miss May McGregor. Drawn Work Handkerchief, 1, Miss May McGregor; 2, Miss A R. Crosby, city. Tea Cioth in Silk, etc., 1, Miss R E Brown, city; 2, Miss Hettie, Collings, city

city.
Art Fancy Work, etc., 1, Mrs G H
Hodgson; 2, N M Terlizzick.
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Geo E Weldon, city; 2, mary a Monaghan, city.

Collection Dessert Doylies, etc., 1, Missalice McMurray.

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Mrs E H Norton, city; 2, Geo E Weldon.

Drawn Work, best specimen, 1, Mrs A

R Crosbie, city; 2, Miss Blanche Hyde,

Cornwall.

Lacy Knitting, half yard, 1, Miss Pearl Fraser, Kingston.
Toilet Mats, 1, Miss Pearl Fraser; 2, Miss Melissa Fraser.
Sorap Book, etc., 1, Miss Laura Duncan, Simmerside; 2, Miss Maggle E Brown, New Glasgow.

MARRIED

At St. Peter's Church, Head St. Peter's Bay, on the 15th, inst., by the Rev. R. J. Gillis, P. P., Mr. Albert Donnelly and Miss Josie Dwan. The bride was attended by Miss Lena Dwan, her cousin and the groom was assisted by Mr. D. R. McIsaac. After the caremony the bride party drope to assisted by Mr. D. R. McIsaac. After the ceremony the bridal party drove to Souris and died at the Imperial hotel. They returned in the evening to the home of the bride's parents where a large number of guests assembled and everything went as merry as a marriagebell. The bride was the reprient of may useful and valuable presents. We extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly and wish them many happy years of wedded life.

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York, to beat his own record of 2.00‡, and the world's record of 2.00‡, but the world's record of 2.00 held by Lou Dillon, He started slowly; but got to the quarter in 30½ seconds. He increased his speed after this and

DIED

At Emerald, on the 23rd, inst., Mrs. McMahon, R. I. P. At the Charlottetown Hospital, on the 23rd, inst., Mrs. Patrick Hughes of Milcove, aged 35 years. R. I. P. Suddenly at his home Kent St. Monday Sept 28th, John Mooney, aged 78, leaving a widow and seven children to mourn. R. I. P.

Mortgage Sale.

To be sold by public Auction, at the Gourt House in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, Prince Edward Island, on Tuesday, the Twentieth day of Qotober, A. D. 1903, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon: All that tract, piece or parcel of land situatedlying and being on Lot or Township. No. Twenty-two, in Queen's County, aforesaid, being formerly all the glebe and school lands situate on said Township, and is hounded and described as follows, that is to say; On the west by the Malpeque Road; on the uorth by a road leading from the said Malpeque Road to Rennie Road; on the east by land now or lately in possession of Hugh McLennan, and on the south by land now or lately in possession of Angus Nicholson, having a width of twenty-six chains on said Malpeque Road, and running northeasterly by parallel lines at right angles to said last mentioned road for the distance of fifty chains, containing by estimation one hundred and thirty acres of land, a little more ag less, with the appurtenances. The sover sale is made pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of morigage bearing date the twenty-fourth day of April, A. D. 1890, made between George Richard Goodman Baguall, of the one part, and Edward J. Hodgeon, of the for further particulars apply at the

EDWARD J. HODGSON,

THE murderer Carver was taken from here on Monday to Dorchester Penitentiary toserve his life senterce.

TEN persons were injured, two of them seriously in an accident which took place Monday in Chicago on a Hal-

JOHN SHEPHERD, mate of the scho Emma Louise, at anchor in Port Hood harbor, was drowned fifty feet from the coal peir on Sunday.

THE Cathedral bazaar, which continu in full blast all last week, was concluded on Monday night. The Fourth Regiment Band was in attendance and rendered an excellent musical programme

AT a meeting last Monday night in St. Mary's division Montreal, a resolution was passed to the effect that they were obliged to ask for Mr. Tarte's resignation as their representative in Parliamen Two thousand werepresent.

A despatch of the 28th from Carlsbad; Germany, Says Lord Milner left there or Sunday morning last for London to confer with Premier Balfour regarding the offer made to him to enter the cabinet as Secretary of State for the Colonies.

THE American Counsel Mr. Watson fin ished his argument on the Alaskar boundary question in London at)2.25 clock Monday and Christopher Robnson, K. C. commenced his argument n behalf of Canada's claims.

WHILE running at a high rate of speed d the Southern Railway, the south bound first mail train jumped from a restle 75 feet high Monday, near Charlotte, N. C., and was almost demolished Of the crew of sixteen men, including the mail carriers on the train, were killed and seven injured.

In regard to the dividend upon the stock of the Dominion Coal Co, says a Montreal despatch of yesterday Jas Ross, President explains that owing to the delay in the legal arrangement with the Steel Company for the cancellation of the lease of the company the directors were not able to declare a dividend.

THERE was a large attendance at the regular meeting of the cheese board held in the board of trade rooms. The cablegram read: Montreal, firmer and higher Foglish markets, firm and advancing Montreal eastern 12 to 12½, western 12 to 121, London 56 to 57s, Brockville 12 The following factories sold to A. J. Biffin at 12c, Stanley Bridge, 208; New Perth, 120; Hazelbrook, I50; Hillsboro,

Brith at 12c, Stanley Bridge, 208; New Drawn Work, best specimen, 1, Mrs A R Crosble, city; 2, Miss Blanch Hyde, 125; Union, 130; Cornwall.

Pocket Handkerchief, 1, Miss Daisy Pickhard, city; 2, Mrs E H Norton.

Sofa Pillow, 1, Miss Alice McMurray; 2, Miss May Barton Slippers, 1, Miss Julia LePage; 2, Mrs. Chas McGregor, city.

Ladies' Bedroom Slippers, 1, Miss Julia LePage; 2, Mrs. Chas McGregor, city.

Patchwork quilt, cotton, 1, Winnifred McDonald; 2, Miss Emily Long, city.

Pillow Sham, 1, Mrs. Francis McNutr, city; 2, Miss May McGregor; 2, Mrs. Annie Passmore, city.

Collection of ladies' work, 1, Miss May McGregor; 2, Mrs Mcsnedy, do.

Lace specimens, etc., 1, Louisa M Smith, city; 2, Ethel B Stewart, do, 2, Quilt, Mrs. Franklin McNeill, Fortune Bridge; 2, Mrs. Chase, Charles, C

THE convention of the Teachers' As ociation held in this city during Exhibition week was largely attended and many excellent papers were read and discussed. The public meeting was very successful and interesting to the large audience. The new officers are : President G. J. McCormack, Vice Pres, Queen's William Newson. Vice Pres, Kings, P. M. Grant, Vice Pres, Prince, J. A. Ready. Sec. Treasurer, James Landrigan. Rec. Sec.

He increased his speed after this and flashed past the half mile pole in 59 seconds. The three quarter mark was reached in 1.29 and he finished in 2.00 equalling the time of Lou Dillon. He changed hands last week for \$40,000 the highest price ever paid for a gelding.

Hon. Mr. Blair's organ has again come gut square against the Government's Grand Trunk Pacific policy. The Telegraph appeals to the Senate to do its duty and prevent the bill from becoming law, at least in its present form. Mr. C. J.

that it is possible to avoid. Two fresh For further particulars apply at the office of William S. Stewart, Solicitor, Charlottetown.

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Sure for ever in the mind Is its memory entwined With the dearest recollections there

Like a picture from the past, That no change can overcast,

In the morning long ago How my boyish heart would glow-Ah! no sorrow then life's happiness could mar-

As we hastened to the fair, And the fun that waited there. On the old, familiar Irish jaunting

And when evening gathered there, On the little market town, And we rattled home by light of moon

or star, How merry was our song As we gaily drove along On the old, familiar Irish jaunting

On the gladsome wedding morn, When the dew was on the corn, Sure it's little then we recked of jolt

While we proudly drove in " state" From the cheerful haggard gate On the old, familiar Irish jaunting

And when Sunday came around, And the happy, holy sound Of the chapel bell came stealing from afar, Well we knew its sweet intent,

And to Mass we meekly went, On the old, familiar Irish jaunting

Ah, the olden vanished days, With their quaint, romantic ways; no part.

Sure the earth was fairer then, Fresh, unfolding to our ken,

But the world is altered now, And the years have blanched my I am fading far away from scenes that

To the churchyard cold, below, They will take me soon, I know, On the old, familiar Irish jaunting car.

The Angelus Bell.

Sometimes persons who are strangers to our holy religion wonder at the triple ringing each daymorning, noon and evening-of the Angelus Bell. They do not seem to understand the real sublimity of the prayer that accompanies that ring. ing. In his delightful work, "Parfums de Rome," Louis Veuillot, one lowing incident which illustrates of France's most Catholic writers, has a beautiful passage in which he ward VII., of which we are being his way to Rome, and a halt in a train pass made the Sign of the England there was a good deal of Oross, and recited the Angelical Salu- speculation as to what would happen tation. "Why," asked Coquelet, in the event of the Pope's death, and "do they make the Sign of the whether any of the Royal entertain. Cross?" Is it the train or ourselves ments would in that case be curtailed they take for the devil?"

"Neither the train, nor me, nor you, Coquelet, full of malice though are not thinking of the devil, they expression of feeling on the subject; are thinking of God." And he ad- but it appears that King Edward, ded, then, the following beautiful with his usual tact and decision, had

and they are praying. Listen to Kenny, in an audience with his Mathose sweet and noble sounds—that jesty a day or two before the great is the telegraphic language of the ball at Buckingham Palace, respect-Church, invented long ago and now fully submitted that, as a Catholic, understood by all the people. he would be prevented from appear"What does it say?" asked Coqueing at the function in question, let. It says something which is should the Pope die before the apinfinitely above you and your learn pointed evening. The King immeed kind, but is still within the comprehension of these little ones,

"It says that the Angel of the Lord announced to Mary that she was to become the Mother of the Saviour of the world; that Mary answered the angel: Be it done unto me according to the will of the Lord. I am His handmaiden; that the years. It pays to use the ins of Turin. Every man who does Mary conceived by the Holg Ghost; that the Word was made flesh and dwelt amongst us.

profession of faith, the bell adds the bodies are made of the soundprayer of the Church: 'O Mary, est materials. Mother of God, pray for us poor sinners; pray for us now and at the hour of our death.' And this is what these poor people are saying in unison with the bell-The Word was made flesh and dwelt amongst us!

"Long ago, over the territories of S'. Louis, King of France and Suzerain of England, fifteen hundred belfries used to point to the sky, helps them build a firm Catholic Congress meeting annually with the Cross of Christ for a crown upon them. In those days a man could hardly raise his eyes without tution. behelding the sign of our redemption-The word was made flesh and dwelt amongst us, and died for us 1

"This harmonious voice of prayer

flooded the fields, climbed the moun- distely intimated that in such as tain beights, descended into the hidden valleys, penetrated into the Oar at the Dominion Exhibition just depths of the forest, dominated all presentation that it would be difficlosed says 1903 was his busiest sea human sounds. A voice of consolation, of hope, of salvation! He loved us, He has pardoned us, He has died to win us, He has reigned

> "It spoke without ceasing. It reminded men that they were kings, the sons of God, co-beirs of Heaven, and that Heaven is the reward of

"The great voice did not diedain to speak of men after having spoken of God. It announced baptism, marriage, death, it asked the prayers of men for those who were just entering into life, and for those who were about to appear before the Is the old, familiar Irish jaunting judgment; it asked prayers for those who were to be united in life. The human family in those days knew no pariahs.

"I do not know where bells were invented, but it is certain that the widespread use of them is to be attributed to a Pope. It is Rome who has given us this harmonious voice with its divine language. It is she who baptized bells conferring a sacrament on them that prayer might fall from Heaven upon our souls like a sea of benedictions!

"O Rome, Mother of divine, Mother of light and of hope, Mother, too, of all sweetness, all joy and all poetry! O Rome, inspired of God to fill with strengthening delights the poor heart of man!"

Surely there exists no other faith on earth that could inspire such a sublime passage. There seems to be something, specially associated with Rome, with her magnificent and holy doctrines that is calculated to raise the soul above the littleness of earth and to lend it wings, far more powerful than those of mere poetry, to soar into the atmosphere of the pure and the spiritual.

Going to Sing for Le pers.

Archbishop Farley has granted to two Franciscan Sisters in Syracuse permission to go to the Sandwich In your present prosy times they have Islands to nurse the lepers of that territory. They are Sister Mary Leonida and Sister Beata. The former was Miss Theresa Kilmurray, From the old, familiar Irish jaunting of Newark, N. J., and the latter comes from Louisville, Ky. Sister Leonida is one of the youngest nuns in the Order, having received the veil last year. She is also one of the most accomplished, having deroted her life to music and being the possessor of a beautifully developed voice. It has long been her ambition to brighten the lives of those greatly afflicted, and this was the incentive for the development of a talent which would give pleasure to the exiled lepers. The leper law of the Sandwich Islands forbids the return of any who enters the leper colony, or even direct communication with the world by such a per-

In his journal M. A. P. (Mainly About People) Mr. T. P. O. Connor, M. P., the editor, publishes the folthe broadmindedness of King Edtells of the Angelus. He was on afforded many evidences since be ascended the throne. It is thus told desert spot permitted him to hear by our contemporary in the issue of the noonday Angelus. A woman the 8th of August: During the and child who were watching the State visit of President Loubet to or abandoned. The President himself, although the official head of a nominally Catholic State, seems to you are. This woman and child have carefully refrained from any description and explanation of the already quite made up his mind.

The Adjutant-General of the

"They have heard the Angelus, Army, General Sir Thomas Kelly-

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the growing powers of children, people took part. If they had a

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event the ball would not take place at all. In reply to a respectful recult at the last moment to communicate this to the thousands of invited guests: "Well," said the King, "i they do arrive at the Palace, they will just have to turn round and drive home again."

Notes From England

SILVER JUBILEES. -Three priest of the diocese of Liverpool recently elebrated the silver jubilee of their ordination to the priesthood, says The Universe, of Landon. The jub! arians were the Very Rev. Dean Billington (rector of S'. Peter's Church, Lancaster), the Rev. Father Byrne (of Thurnbam), and the Rev. Father Rigby (of St. Joseph's, Liverpool.) All three were ordained 25 years ago by the late Bishop of Liverpool (the Right Rev. Dr. O'Reilly), and received the ecclesiastice leducation of St. Cuthbert's College, Ushaw, near Darham. Al derman Preston, J. P., who is a brother of Bishop Preston, and was twice Mayor of Lancaster, received his education at Ushaw, and on the evening of the 24th ult., he gave a linner in honor of the jubilarians. which was largely attended. Pontifical High Mass was sung on the following morning by Bishop Preston, in S'. Peter's, Lancaster. The Rev. Father Rigby was deacon, and the Rev. Father Byrne sub-deacon, whilst the Rev. F. Cosgrave officited as master of coremonies. The Right Rev. Dr. Hedley (Bishop of Newport) was present in the sanctuary. The Very Rev. Dean Billington, was also present, and a large gathering of clergy contemporary students with the jubilarians-attended from various parts of Lancashire and the neighboring counties. The Bishops and clergy afterwards breakfasted in the rectory, and then went on a visit to Furness Abbey and Barrow.

A NEW CHURCH has been opened at Benwell. It will accommodate 500 worshippers. The dedication services attracted a large number of

GOLDEN JUBILEE. - Sister Fulgentis, of Satanbrook Abbey, the other day, celebrated the 50:h anniversary of her entry into religious life. The occasion was one of great rejnicing.

the new Catholic school at Whitwick was recently opened. The building had been erected at a cost of \$25,000, and was furnished by the County Council at an additional outlay of \$2,500. The donor of the splendid

Father O'Reilly, opening the pro beedings, briefly introduced Mr. Cope, who he said was well known as an authority on educational matters in the county, and whom they welcomed that day. He' (Father O'Reilly) would ask the architect to deliver the key to Mr. Cope to open he door to let them in.

Mr. Cope, receiving the gold key said he was greatly obliged for the invitation, and it was a very great privilege for him, representing the Education Committee of the County Council, to be able to take part in the opening of the magnificent schools. He heartily congratulated Whitwick and the neighborhood on their possession, and had no doubt that for many generations the schools would give an education which would conduce to the happi ness and welfare of the neighborhood the prosperity of the country, and to the glory of God.

The key, which was of pretty deign, bore the inscription: "Openng ceremony of the Holy Cross Schools, Whitwick, August 25, 1903. Presented to Thomas Cope, Esq. . P. C. C. O baston Hall, Nansator."-True Witness.

The Catholic Record wisely re-

in earnest can do much towards increasing a society's usefulness. It is trite, this remark, but it is always true. He will encounter obstacles of various kinds-the derision of those whom he strives to benefit and of the outsider rho does not understand. So was Ozanam treated, when he began to press into the service of Christ some energy that was squandered on noth ings, and Dom Bosco when he sat out new things is the target of gibe and taunt. An earnest man may not have the talent or zeal of those whom we have mentioned, but he can exert by his life some influence upon his fellows, and mayhap find the means to awaken souls that are asleep to all the glorious possibilities of life."

"In connection with the recent Scott's Emulsion is the right Catholic congress (an annual event) at Cologne, Germany, there was," says the Freeman's Journal, "a grand Scott's Emulsion stimulates street parade in which thirty thousand foundation for a sturdy constiin France, organizing Catholics in the
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The Renewal a Strain.

Vacation is over. Again the school bell rings at morning and at noon, again with tens of thousands the hardest kind of work has begun, the renewal of which is mental and physical strain to all execpt the most rugged. The little girl that a few days ago had roses in her cheeks, and the little boy whose lips were then so red you would have insisted that they had been kissed dy strawberries," have already lost something of the appearance of health. Now is a time when many children should be given a tonic, which may avert much serious trouble, and marks: "A man who is thoroughly we know of no other so highly be recommended as Hood's sarsaparills, which strengthens the nerves, perfects digestion and assimilation, and aids mental devel opment by building up the whole

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