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LECTURE BY FATHER BURKE.

At the dedication of St. Francois Xavier's School, Liverpool, Father Tom Burke, O. P. delivered this interesting address:

My dear friends, I have first of all to apologize to you for appearing before you at all, or presuming to raise my voice and speak here this evening, for in truth the voice should be far sweeter than mine that should dare to fill up the grab between two such splendid parts of a concert as that which you have heard and that which your are about to hear. The assemblage, the hall in which we assemble, the entertainment which has been provided for us, the men who have provided that entertalument, and the purpose for which we meet, are all eminently suggestive, calculated to inspire the heart of every Catholic present with high emotion of gratitude and if lawful prine, and calculated to offer a deep and instructive lesson to those amongst us who may not be of the same heart and mind with us. 1 feel that I must be a trifle serious; and yet I would not wish to be serious. This is a musical festival. It is a feast of music that those Jeanit Fathers have provided for us this evening; and they put me a red hot Irishman, up here (laughter and applause) to amuse and entertain you in the interval whilst the singers are resting those sweet voices that have charmed us, and perhaps some of them wetting their whistle. (Loud laughter.) I do not feel out of place here for two reasons-first of all, on account of that tolerable fund of impudence which helongs to the Irish naturally, and which, thanks be to God, my mammy gave me, (laughter and applause); and secondly, because I came from such a musical country. (Applause)

IRELAND'S NATIONAL BANNER.

It is worthy of remark that Ireland alone, amongst all the nations, has for her national banner a musical instrument-a harp of gold upon a field of green. (Applause.) I need not tell you of our ancient Irish bards. They were the judges, they were the legislators, and in the pre-Christian times, they were the very announced to the assembled royalty of the old, but to them new, doc rine of Catholicity. and the chief bard, lifting up the harp of gold and his prayerful eyes, whilst his heart beat with new emotions, exclaimed, "I vow that I adore Patrick's God, that from this day this harp of mine shall never sound but in His praise." (Applause.) In Ireland it is not alone that the men and women are musical. but the animals are musical. (Applause and laughter.) A man came home from America. How do you like the country? said I to him "Ob, bedad, it is a quare country," said he; "nothing struck me more than there's hardly any donkey's at all in it. And when they shouted or brayed, it wasn't like the Irish jackass; there was no music in it." (Loud laughter.) I have, over and overagain, beard on a Saturday evening, when the market-day in Galway was over, and when, perhaps, the evening was wet-I have heard the poor man returning, walking along by the side of the little cart, whilst the miserable horse drawing was often hungry and inclined to o cart stand on the way-crooning an old song, and the poor animal going along with his form servant, she is asked if she knows how that test is? They ask her to sing a song. (Laughter.) If she sing- well-with a fine, slear roll of voica-the sympathetic farmer's wife engages her at once as milk-maid, bemilk unless the person who is milking them is singing a song. (Laughter) Now, I ask you, coming from a country where the cows won't be milked except to note that no other donkeys in the world have. and where history was reco ded to musical notes by the ancient bards, have I not a right to be impudent when I stand upon the stage where you have heard such beautiful music i

through the intricate halls of the Imperial Palace at Pekin, and you will be astonished to find there traces of higher knowledge and civilization-maps sketched out by man's hands, globes and astronomical instruments most precisely and scientifically made. The barbarian has these things to-day, but in the strange records you will find it written that they were made and left there by the wonder-

ful Jesuit missionaries, who, century after century went into that barbarous and cruel people, and lived, labored, shed their blood and died for civilization and for God. (Applause.) And coming nearer bome, who are the men who have brought us here this evening? Who are the men who are able to do everything, from describing the motion of the heavenly bodies from that wonderful Observatory in the Roman College, to taking the baton and conducting a choir here this evening, the men to whom every branch of human knowledge is familiar, and becomes more apparently so easy that men who, beyond all otuers, have the martyr's spirit, and who are ready at a moment's notice, heart and life in their open hands, to go to the ends of the earth on their angelic mis-ions? Who are these men? They are Jesuit Fathers (loud applause); the sous of St. Ignatius; the van guard of the Holy Church of God; the men who fling the first darts at the enemy, and upon whose shield blows fall thickly and heavily. (Applause.) And therefore, that we should come here at the instance of such men, adds another element of suggestiveness and instruction to our assemblage here. Finally they have prepared for us a most in-

teresting and innocent feast of music. There is a certain appropriat ness in this also that these schools should be opened with a concert-a feast of music. My friends, when man way first created by the hand of Almighty God, and he rose from under that creative hand he was like a musical instrument beautifully attuned, harmoniously chorded, and whose office it would be to sing all the days of his life the sweet, harmonious accordant melody of praise and prayer to God, until by a painless death he should pass from this choir on earth to the eternal choir of angels. But sin came in; the servent crossed the path of our first mother the first jarriag sound of discord that was heard on this earth was the hiss of that serpent as he tempted the woman. and when she answered him her voice was tuned down. By the sin that she committed, the harmony of her language was lost; the body rebelled against the soul and the soul against the body. There was no harmony, and the grand notes of united concordant praise no longer come from the lips of man. Now, when the son of God came down to re-

store to this world that harmony which was lost, to bring back again to man, and to put upon human voices the melodies of the past, He ordained as the principal means for this, pliesthood of pagan Iteland. They were the that the little children should be educated; highest princes in the kingly court of Tara that every chord in their nature, every fibre of that every chord in their nature, every fibre of on that day when the great St. Patrick first | their moral, intellectual and physical nature | should be at once developed, set into accord by Divine grace and by Divine knowledge, so that the praise which ascended from their lips should be perfect as the very harmony of the angels of God. (Applause.) This is the Jesuit's task. He takes the young soul, he trains it, he accords it to every want of human and Divine society : and forth from under his hands, and of the fruit of his work. comes that glorious choir of praise, the motive of which sings through all the phases of Catholic worship. Is it not, therefore, I say, an eminently suggestive and instructive occasion? I could go on; the theme is a very inviting one. I could tell you of music as a science the most beautiful of all; the one that goes most directly to the spirit, the one that calms us when we are disturbed, raises us when we are dejected. subdues us in our very highest emotions of joy and seems to signify all. 1 might speak to you of that spirit which went forth from the dett cupning fingers of David, and fell like the breathings of an angel Saul and let in v of ligh upon his darkened soul. But the time would not permit me, and all of you would go away cars hanging down --- (Laughter.) When the | saying, " Well, the Lord he praised, when a country girl goes out to be employed as a man has the gift of the gab and goes it, he form servant, she is asked if she knows how doesn't know where to stop. (Laughter.) from the says she does and then so I think I'll stop now." (Laughter and the says she does and then so I think I'll stop now." (Laughter and the says she does and then applause) and through the large number who were par-Father Clare, who was received with applause, said he must ask them to join with him in returning thanks to the good Father who had put himself to serious inconvenience cause cows in Ireland will not give their to appear amongst them in Liverpool. Father Burke had spoken of music, he (Father Clare) had heard music most sweet and heantitul, but he never heard music that struck him so deeply as that which had come from music, where the donkeys have a fifth tenor Father Burke's heart. (Applause.) In conclusion Father Clare asked his hearers to raise a cheer in honor of the great Dominican.

CATHOLIC NEWS.

A very imposing ceremony took place in the old Bonsecours Church, Montreal, on Sunday week, the occasion being the blessing of two bells, destined for the use of a missionary chapel in the far West, under the charge of the Oblat Fathers. His Grace the Archbishop of Manitoba presided and delivered the sermon.

Victor Hugo, writing of the Carthusian Monks, says :--- "They renounce the world, home, sensuality, pleasures, vanity, pride, and all self-interest. They are dressed in coarse cloth. The possess no property. On entering the Order, he who was rich becomes poor, and what he has he gives to all. He who was noble, lord or gentleman, becomes the equal of him who was a peasant. The same cell serves for all; the same bread, the same straw to sleep on, the same coarse dress the same ash heap to die on. He may have been a prince, but he is not distinguished from the others. No more titles ; even family names dissappear. They are cut off from their earthly families and united in a spiritual family. They succor the poor, care for the sick, and elect those whom they obey; they call each other: "My brother." There is, perhaps, no more sublime work than that in which these souls are engaged, and we add, there is, undoubtedly, no more useful work. "here must be some to pray for those who never pray."

The musical soirce at the Convent of Notre Dame on Tuesday evening attracted a crowded audience, who were well repaid for the attendance. The music, both vocal and instrumental, was excellent, and proved both the musical apility and the aptness for teaching of the sister who has charge of this department. It was also evident that the training and discipline of the pupils in other respects had been attended to, and this was especially marked in regard to the promptness with which the performers were ready to take their places without delay, so that the full programme was not too long in execution. Where all did so well, it is difficult to select names for special praise, but we may mention the singing of Misses Stratton, Ellsworth, Martin, Dunn, Mailleux, and Wilson, the playing of the Misses Hartley, Lemay, Calcutt, Henry, Ellsworth, Lech, Lynch, Stratton, Bingham, Graham, Menzies, Fairweather, Garvey, Tierney, Leonard, and others The little ones in their songs and choruses, and in several recitations also acquitted themselves well. In the comedy Who is to inherit ?" all the parts were wel filled, especially that of the devoted old family servant, by Miss Collins. The tableau, The daughters of Sion in Captivity," was artistically arranged, and was very beautiful and effective, especially when it was lit up with colored lights. The Rev. Father Lynch and Dr. O'Sullivan spoke in praise both of the performers and their teachers, and Mr. Stratton and Mr. Toker being called upon, said a few words to the same effect. The singing of "God Save the Queen" brought the concert to a close .- Peterborough Review.

CATHOLIC ORDINATIONS.

Beautiful and Impressive Ceremonies in the Grand Seminary of Montreal.

Saturday, Dec. 18, 1880.

To-day, throughout the whole world, will be one of general rejoicing, and one full of hope and encouragement for the Catholic Church. For on to-day takes place in every clime an event which will add both strength and numbers to her indestructible priesthood. The church in her wisdom has designated certain times of the year when aspirants to the priesthood shall have conferred upon them, by the Bishop, the ministerial orders and

powers. To-day is one of these eventful occasions when in every country thousands of candi- frieze, and he would get it too, as there is not and cost \$1.75. Kid lined with lambs wool dates for Holy Office will have to be selected and ordained thereto. Here in the city an ordination of a most

CURRENT EVENTS.

Madame Tussaud, of the London Waxworks, has added Mr. Parnell, M. P., to her gallery. The collection made in the American

chapel, Rue de Berri, Faris, on Thanksgiving Day produced the handsome sum of 1,237f. 25c. The Merveilleuse redingote is very fashion-

able in Paris, also the casaquin de la fermiere. They are most useful as they can be worn with all kinds of skirts.

Michel Strogoff has been the greatest success of the modern French stage. The first ten representations have brought in over 100,-000f., or an average of 10,000f. euch.

Louis Ulbach, the novelist, has asked the Prefect of the Seine to grant 1,520 metres of land near the Pont d'Austerlitz for the construction of a panorama of the taking of the Bastile.

The Parisian ladies who have used up flies, beetles, birds, mice, spiders and other "small fry" to decorate their hats and bonnets, have now adopted a tiger's paw or the foot of a bear to adorn their head-dress.

A list of the women of France who have obtained university degrees shows five doctors of medicine, two licentiates in science, two bachelieres es sciences et es lettres, seven bachelors of sciences, twen'y bachelieres es lettres.

Two Candiote ladies in the harem of Ismail Pacha have installed themselves at Saint Germain. The inhabitants of Saint Germain

" It is a Great Public Benefit."-These significant words were used in relation to Dr. Thomas' Eclectric (iil by a gentleman who had thoroughly tested its merits in his own case -having been cured by it of lameness of the knee, of three or four years' standing. It never fails to remove soreness as well as lameness.

A LAND LEAGUE COURT.

The Limerick correspondent of the Free man, telegraphing on Monday, says :---A novel scene was witnessed yesterday in the village of Sixmilebridge. Notices were prominently posted announcing that a court members who had violated its rules. The rooms of the League were crowded.

Mr. John Enright, P.L.G., Limerick, presided ; vice-chairman, Mr. F. Griott ; Mr. John Hardgrove, hon. sec. ; Mr. T. O'Regan, reasurer.

The secretary-Before business, remember the words of Father Ryan, C.C., Cratloe, on Sunday last-" Keep corruption out of the League by reporting to this committee any member who violates the rules."

The chairman said he was glad to announce that the branch was making great progress. and sorry to say there were some violaters of

the rules. (Oh!) The secretary .-- I have taken the name and served notices on several during the week. [The secretary read a list of the defaulters.] Among them was Mr. James Flynn, who dared to sell goods to a man who worked during harvest for Littleton, the land-grabber, who now holds Mr. Murphy's farm at Shandangan (groans).

Mr. Flynn, a woollen manufacturer, appeared. He lives in Sixmilebridge. The Secretary read the charge-" Selling

goods to Daniel Keogh, who worked for Little-ton, and also selling to Littleton," Mr. Flynn-I sold frieze to Daniel Keogh; nothing to Littleton since he took Murphy's

farm. The secretary-Mr. Flynn told me he did not know he was violating our rules. He said he would go to Keogh and take back his are made with two, three, and four buttons,

The pair had not proceeded far when a sleigh. driven by a couple of gentlemen, stopped

opposite to them, and seizing the man so urgently wanted at Plattsburg, forced him into the vehicle, and stifled his cries for help by throttling him. The horses were immediately whipped up and Brand would soon bave been safely secured on the other side of

the lines, but in turning a corner sharply the sleigh overturned and, and all three being precipitated on the ground, Brand escaped. Last Wednesday two or three parties arrived

in Hemmingford, and waiting till half-past 10 in the evening, called at the private house where Brand was stopping, and took him forcibly from the house. They then put him in a sleigh, which was in waiting outside. and muffling his cries, bore him in triumph from the village. Last Thursday mor-ing, at

3 o'clock, they placed him in Plattsburg gaol, having covered a distance of 33 miles.

A MELANCHOLY STORY.

A penitentiary is not a joyful place at the best of times, but nevertheless because one is in it one need not cut one's throat, especially if one's time has almost expired. This, how-

ever, has happened to one Agnew, a prisoner in St. Paul Penitentiary under sentence of four years, whose term will have expired in a year hence. Last week the prisoner, while at dinner, managed to inflict two gashes on his throat with a knife, and to conceal the same by hanging down his head and pleading sickness till the Warden grew suspicious and shook him up. He is now fairly demented are curious to know whether the ex-Khedive | and, in fact, must have been so, when he did intends to establish his whole seraglio there. the deed. Another man named Arnoldi, sentenced to seven years in 1874, has also

done some cutting to his person.

MUFFS AND GLOVES. NEW YORK STYLES AND PRICES.

Muffs are made of the same materials as the bonnets, both for street and evening wear Those for the street have a bag opening at top, which is the receptaclu for the nurse and handkerchief. For the evening they are made of plush, or the principal material composing the bonnet, and trimmed with lace, ribbons, and feathers, with pearl and crystal fring-and strings of white or light-tinted satin ribbon at each side, to carry upon the arm when of the local branch of the Land League would not in use. These also are made to hold the be held after prayers for the expulsion of handkerchief in an outside pocket. For mourning they are made of dull silk and trimmed with crape. A heavy black cord sometimes replaces the ribbons at the sides, and it may be worn around the neck.

There has been but one innovation made in the standard fashions for gloves, and that is the introduction of lace insertions in ladies' gloves. Two or three rows of half-inch wide lace are placed between a similar width of the kid at the wrist. For street or evening, especially when short or elbow sleeves are worn, the lace top is the favorite. It is an ordinary glove of any number of buttons, with a lace pattern per-forated in the kid for an inch or two at the edge, making a much more artistic finish than the ordinary plain band. The glove with an insertion of lace extending the length of the wrist is also one of the most popular gloves worn. The favorite shades for the evening are flesh, cream, eccu, and mastic tints. The number of buttons varies with the taste of the wearer, six to eight being worn on most occasions. For the street black is very popular. In colors either a match for the costume or a contrasting color is used, old gold, mastic, and wood browns being the favourites. Undressed kids are extensively worn for morning. Street gloves have from four to six buttons generally. As the weather grows colder dogskin gloves of a fine quality are preferred by many to those of kid, as they are heavier and warmer. They

with fur tops, is made in gloves and mittens

ROUND THE WORLD.

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A knife with 191 blades was lately sent to the Prince of Walss on his birthday.

June 1, 1882, is the official date fixed upon for the inauguration of the St. Gothard tunnel.

Lord Dufferin has written an exhaustive pamphlet on the Irish Land Question, favoriug a peasant proprietary.

Out of a total of 130,000 railway employees in Great Britain and Ireland 4,000 are either killed or injured every year.

The work of improving the port of Gena, based on the magnificent donation of the late Duke Galliera, is nearly completed.

Russia is this year importing grain, tallow, and wool, the very things with which she has been accustomed to supply half the world.

At the request of Thomas Hughes, Bishop Quintard of Tennessee will make the new Rugby settlement his official and private home, and will build a residence in the spring.

Elder Cannon, the Mormon delegate of Wasnington, says that the sole reliance of his church is in the Lord, who will surely protect them against the proposed attack on polygamy.

It has lately come to light that a disused yard in the Serbonne has for some time been one of the chief recorts of Parisian reprobates, where they nightly planned the thefts of the morrow.

Mr. O'Kelly, M.P., has brought an action against Mr. Harvey, a magistrate of Brockboro, for an alleged assault committed while attempting to prevent a League meeting at that place recently.

Among the passengers who have sailed for the United States in the "Parthia" is Dr. Van Lleut, who is commissioned by the Netherland Government to study and report upon epidemic diseases in America.

Levi Calkins desired to take a second wife at Vernon, Wis, before his first wife had been dead a month. He could induce no clergyman or justice to perform the ceremony, and so he did it himself, reading the service in the presence of witness.

A young girl left Dubuque for New Zenland over a year ago, on the summons of her sweetheart, who was to marry her on her arrival there. She has returned alone and unmarried. Finding the man evidently disappointed because she was not as handsome as when he had last seen her, she promptly released him.

The Winnipeg Times again calls Mr. Schrieber to account for the lack of equipment on the western division of the Canadian Pacific Rail way, while the Free Press, in reply, throws the entire responsibility on the Minister of Railways. There are no stations built, no telegraphs, no tanks, in fact nothing to operate the line successfully.

The real or fancied resemblance of Louis Philippe's head to a pear was the discovery of Philipon, one of the illustrators of the Charirari, and gave the King more real annovance than the attack on his life. Go where he would, this unlucky print haunted him, and it was thought that the famous + laws of September" were owing full as much to the pear as to Fleschi.

A Denver merchant gave a dollar to a tramp who tottered barefotted into his office on a cold day. Going out immediately, he saw the beggar take good shoes and stockings from under the steps and put them on. He administered a whipping, and when sentenced to pay a fine of \$10, declared that he had never before bought so much pleasure for so little money.

Mr. D. Whiting, of Riverside, Cal., is enclosing 1,500 acres of land with a stockade, and proposes importing one hundred pairs of

ADVANTAGES OF EDUCATION.

But although we may take this light, cheerful view, and have a laugh on the subject, still I must return to what I said. This evening's gathering is very suggestive, very instructive, very inspiring. First of all, we are called toge her to witness the blessings of schools in which by the hundred, the children of our poor will be received, and will obtain the highest blessing next to divine faith that man can get from God, that is the blessing of a thorough education. (Applause.) No criminals, no foolish, useless members of society will ever come forth from these schools; no children of Irish parents ever to bring a blush to their father's or mother's face, or even to make an Irishman hang down his head in shame for his religion or his country. The children will be brought up in the knowledge and the love and fear of God, fitted for every requirement of this world, and fitted also for the world to come. They will be a credit, an honor, a happiness not only to their own domestic circle, but to the society in the midst of which they dwell, and they will stand up and assert themselves as true sons of an intellectual people whose natural gifts have been crowned by the high supernatural gifts of the true and divine laith.

PICTURE OF A JESUIT MISSIONARY.

Thus, the occasion for which we assemble sa joyful, instructive and suggestive one, and who are they who have called us together ? Who are they who have built this magnificent hall and the splendid collegiate buildings that surround it? Who are they who provide, day after day, for more than a thousand little ones who are receiving from them every element of human and Divine nowledge? Who are they represented by he Jesuit who is able to do anything you like equal to everything? Go to the farthest ends of the earth and you will find him evangelizing the savage in a language which no other ivilized man in this world has spoken ; go to the northern snows of America, and there amid the rugged ice, there where the foot of civilized man has rarely trod, the child of the lesert, the savage Indian, wrapt in his Buffalo robe and with his savage point upon him, will take you to a mound of snow with a oross over it, and will tell you that there lies the great "black-robe," the Jesuit who lived and died in the midst of his savage children, and raised them up to civilization, to society and to God. (Applause.). Go and walk AN EXTINGUISHED BRITISH NOBLE-

MAN. Hugh Leslie Courtney, who has so success-

fully personated so many British lords, and swindled so many admirers of those immortals has been sent from New York to Utah on a charge of forgery, for the genius of " Courtney" did not confine itself to one place, and did not di-claim polygamy. It is strange, however, that those he swindled in Montreal keep so projoundly silent, and yet it is well known he operated successfully here among the very elite of our "aristocracy." He was, about two years ago, the rage on Sherbrooke street, was an honored guest with one milionaire, who would not hear of his stopping at a hotel, and was on the point of marrying the daughter of another. Indeed, he would bave done so only he fortunately got drunk one night and betrayed himself. But he borrowed sums of money all round, large and small, and he took from Montreal with him several locks of hair belonging to gushing creatures of different ages. And yet this Courtney is so utterly uncultured that he could deceive none but those whom his titles threw a glamour around. His only accomplishment is playing the fiddle, and his only earning consists in spouting poetry by the page. His Lordship will now have time to study up a few more "elegancies," for it is probable he will not leave the retirement of Utah for the next seven years.

Joseph Rusan, Percy, writes -- "I was induced to try Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil for a lam-ness which troubled me for three or four years, and I found it the best article I ever tried. It has been a great blessing to me."

LAND LEAGUE FUND.

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cosmopolitan character took place within the unpretentious walls of the chapel in the ticipants the ceremonies lasted fully four hours. There were 97 candidates, of whom 26 were ordained to the Priesthood; 8 were made Deacons, and 22 Sub-Deacons; 29 received Minor Orders, and 12 were Tonsured. These 97 represented the various and principal nationalities of North America. Among them were English, Irleh, Scotch, Americans, French Canadians and Germans, and these are spread throughout the entire breadth and length of the land, extending from San Francisco to New York, and from Halifax to Toronto, representing in all 24 dioceses.

All those annointed of the Lord, filling the sanctuary and the body of the chapel, and arraved in the vestments proper to their order. presented a most significant appearance and impressed upon the mind of the attentive spectator the wonderful but simple and holy manner in which the Church fills the vacancies which occur in the ranks of her priesthood. The ceremonies, incidental and essential to the ordination, are in their very nature beautiful, impressive and greatly significant. One never tires looking at the same ceremony performed over a hundred times. Every movement of the ordaining Bishop is followed by the eye with profound interest, and by the mind with a deep sense of relgious feeling.

It was his Lordship Bishop Fabre of Montreal who performed the sacred functions of the ordination on this grand and joyful occasion. He was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Parent, master of ceremonies. The choir was crowded with the friends and relatives of the participants; there were also noticeable, several American families who had come to be present at the elevation of their relatives to the Priesthood.

The following is a list of those who received orders :---

Tonsure-J L Adam, J Donnelly, J B Morin, J V Quinn, W Williams, P O'Beilly, M Creamer, P Barrett, J Tobin, J Ryle, M Sweeny, M Brady, P Burns.

Minor Orders-A Archambault, A Desautels. Donohue, J Mangan, J Cassidy, P Boyle, J Crowly, T Murphy, D Riley, D Riordan, J Shannon, W Hamilton, G Hanselmann, N Power, W Gibbons, R Moore, E Hodgkinson, W Murphy, M Hallahan, J White, J Smith, J Conlin, P Coyle, T Elliott, J Mahon, D Menton, T Lavery, J Galvin, J Garin.

Sub-Deacons.-A Bulanger, J Ethier, J Grimes, J Halpin, J Gallagher, D Herlihy. C Regan, T Tobin, J Coyle, T Dunn, T Dunne, McDonnell, P O'Sullivan, F Devine, E 500 60 50 Bachaud, T Kenney, M Connolly, L Marc-Aureli, J McGaun, J Redican, J Synett, D O'LOBBS.

Deacons-G LePailleur, F X Rabeau, T . 00 50 Coghlan, J Foley, N Cournoyer, A Fioisy, P Danchy, G Dolen.

00 Priests-J Charlebois, J Coderre, A Faubert, U. Larose, FX Limoges, W Morache, P Delahanty, J Finnegan, J Donovan, J Gilday, A Steffen, M Wagner, W O'Sullivan, O Prevost, J Curtin, J Quinn, J Hagarty, B Mc-Oahill, P McGee, Z Godard, J Cottle, J Coyle, J McGinty, J Sullivan, J Bachaud, W Mc-Kinnan.

a tailor in the county would make it up for bim (cheers and laughter).

The people here manifested signs of displeasure towards Mr. Flynn, and the chairman had several times to call for order.

The secretary (to Mr. Flynn)-You acted very unwisely in dealing with Keogh (yes, yes). If public opinion was roused against you your trade would be rained (hear, hear). You do business in Ennis and Scariff. All your customers are better Land Leaguers than there are here (no, no); and your business would be ruined if you offended them by violating the rules of the League.

The chairman - There are no better Leaguers in the county than we are. The secretary should withdraw what he said about

The secretary-I will. I only meant that the Scariff and Ennis men were as good Leaguers as ourselves (hear, hear).

Mr. Flynn-I apologise for what I have done. I did not see the wrong until after it was done.

The secretary (to Mr. Flynn)-Will you promise the League now never to act so ignin? Mr. Flynn-Yes, I will ; and more, I will

never let Reogh, Littleton, or anyone belonging to them onter my house (cheers and cries of "Bravo, Flynn !").

The chairman and several others said Mr. Flynn should be forgiven, and his apology entered in the books. The meeting agreed to the proposition.

The secretary then mentioned that there were people in the village whe had not joined the League, and others who were telling infamous lies on them. One of them is John Brohan (MacMahon), who works with Col. Graham, and helped Littleton (groans). His wile carries stories for him to these people (groans). Brohan has slipped into the Lengue. Will you now expel him? (Loud cries of "Yes, yes." "Scratch him out."

Black sheep.") Brohan was unanimously expelled from the

branch league. After dealing with several other similar cases, the meeting broke up .- Dublin News.

CAPTURED AT LAST.

BRAND, THE ABSCONDING CRIMINAL, KIDNAPPED FROM HEMMINGFORD AND TRANSFERRED TO

papers contained reports of the attempted kidnapping of a man named Brand from Hemmiagford. Brand had been convicted in Plattsburg, having obtained money under false pretences, or some such similar crime, and was sentenced to one years imprisonment in the Albany Peultentiary with a fine of \$500. His Attorney, Matthew Hales, moved for a scay of proceedings and a new trial, on some technical point, and while awaiting proceedings he was let out on. buil to the amount of \$3,000, his bondsmen being Dr. Cole, Senator Appin, and a Mr. Leggatt, all of Peru. The Upper Court, however, sustained the action of the Lower Court, and Brand immediately fled as far as Hemmingford. On a certain night/about three

for winter wear. They are made in all dark colors, and cost \$1.50 a pair. Lined gloves, with wide gnuntlets of seal and beaver for driving, are also used for the street, and are \$2.50. The castor gloves may be had in grays, chamois and light brown. For gentlemen the sealskin, an ostrich than a sheep. from \$10 to \$15 is a comfortable but expensive glove. Imitations of the genuine furs may be had for \$450. Castor embroidered with colors, dog-skin and a new and popular coaching glove for \$1.50, may be obtained with one or two buttons, or the new and convenient patent spring fasteners. For children lined dog-skin and kid and cashmere gloves are made in the same colours as those for older persons.

WIT AND HUMOR.

The Chinese in San Francisco call Talmage Ah Chin Museek.

The first river you come to in Scotland they will tell you is the Forth.

The hav cutter is the invention of one man-Almost every farmer has had a hand in it. Way is a man playing a barrel-organ like a miller ?-Because he grinds powerfully upon the ears.

HE who has ridden in a country stage-coach knows how cream feels when it is being churned to butter.

"The straighter a man takes his whiskey," said a temperance lecturer, " the crookeder it seems to make him."

Parsicians are said to approve of late suppers, on the same principal perhaps that a glazier approves af a hailstorm.

The door-plates of three houses standing side by side at the South End, Boston, read as follows :- " Goodman, Kneeland, Pray."

An old bachelor, who edits a paper somewhere in the Westeren country, puts ' Melancholy Accidents "as a head of marriages in his paper.

Pushkin is to have a statue, Puskin was a Russian poet. Any one who could make poetry out of the Russian language ought to have a statue.

Why is an Irish cabin after an exiction like that confounded Cochin China that crows so loud in the early morn ? Because, don't you see, it is a shanty clear. Eh?

A RED-HEADED man recently attended a mazquerade, wrapped from his neck to his heels in a brown cloth, and with his head bare. he represented a lighted cigar.

The man or woman who has never loved, hugged, kissed, or played with, listened to, told stories to, or thoroughly spanked a child, has missed the cardinal joys of life.

"My friens," said a colored preacher, "a man's character is like a fence; you can't strengthen it by whitewash, though you can cover up the places where it is worm-eaten.

MARRIED, at Barn-staple, by the Rev. John Gates, Mr. John Post to Miss Sophia Rails. If this match "don't make a fence" of the first quality, we should like to know what

ostriches from South Africa, worth from \$250 to \$500 a bird. Ostriches breed at four years of age, and will produce four broads a year, each averaging twenty chicks. At eight months the feathers of a bird become worth \$5 and as it grows older, attain a value of \$100. It is said that it costs no more to keep

A rough estimate of the extent of the trade in wild game of St. Louis for the past year places the total amount of transactions at \$1, 000,000. A single firm have exported for the holiday season for the London markets 1.400 dozen prairie chickens, and 500 dozen wild turkeys; and to the Liverpool merchants, 2,000 wild turkeys. There is more Missouri venison this year in market than was ever before known. Bear meat comes chiefly from the far West, the borders of Kansas and Colorado, and deer is quite plenty throughout Missouri.

Maud Webb is one of the prettiest and wickedest girls in Cincinnati. She went to Bishop Elder, and in a broken voice told him that her dear mother-the only relative or fiend she had in the world-was dead, and she had no money to pay for a decent burial. The bishop gave her an order for a coffin, and a letter authorizing her to use his name in getting contributions for the other expenses. The document and her modest manner enabled her to open purses on every hand, and she got much money before her falsehood was exposed.

There is some talk in the salons of the Fauburg St. Germain of replacing the 4 o'clock ton by glasses of cerises a l'eau de vie or punch a la tharabord. The way to make this punch is as follows: Take, say, three bottles of good champagne and boil it. At the moment of ebullition add a little of Jamaica rum, cinnamon, vanilla, cloves, and the rind of a When the whole has boiled up again lemon. cover the pan hermetically and leave it in a cool place for twenty-four hours Then serve cold. They say that with the aid of a ulass of this cordial between each waltz a man who is free from rheumatism can dance seven hours in succession.

The projected ship canal across France from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean will have a uniform depth of 274 feet and a width of from 115 to 250 feet. The great majority of the French ironclads will therefore be able to pass through the canal in sea-going trim, though a few of the heaviest armoured ships will have to be lightened before making use of it. The total length of the canal from the neighborhood of Narbonne, on the Mediterrenean, to Bordeaux, will be 219 nautical miles, and it is calculated that, including the time taken to pass through the locks, a ship will be able to traverse the whole length of the canal in forty-eight hours.

The present attitude of Guatemals toward Americans is cordial in the extreme, and the desire is openly expressed to establish the most intimate social and commercial relations with the United States. Conditional arrangements have been made to form a strong American company, including prominent business men of San Francisco, to carry out. weeks ago a man called at the private house, will, where Brand was boarding, and dur-ing the following day introduced him! Two females have been arrested in the self to the latter. About seven o'clock manufacture of illicit whiskey. This is the the same evening he ssked a Brand first instance on record of women keeping down to the Exchange Hotel to have a cigar.

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PLATTSBURG GAOL. About four weeks ago the city daily