In regard to the subjoined discourse (which we translate for the CATHOLIC RECORD), an editorial writer of the Paris Univers says:

"The President's discourse has been unanimously applauded by the radical press. Even the Marseillaise forgives the Marshal for introducing the name of God by reason of what it calls the constitutionality of his language."

GENTLEMEN,-I am here to-day solemnly to adjudge in the name of France, the rewards obtained by the exhibitors of all nations in the grand concourse to which our country had invited them.

ces, the peace of our cities, the instruction and good discipline of our army, now reconstructed, bear witness to an organization which, I am convinced, shall be fruitful and

Our national ambition stops not here. If we have become more far-sighted and laborious, we still owe to the memory of our mis fortunes to maintain and develop among us the spirit of concord, of absolute respect for law and institutions, and of an ardent and disinterested love for our country.

SCENT IN DOGS.

Land and Water. The exquisite scenting power of dogs is probably exemplified to a greater degree in a bloodhound than in any other variety of dog, and the manner in which in the olden times he used to track men through crowds of persons hours after the former had passed, is simply astounding. Many sporting dogs have also phenomenal olfactory qualities. A well-known sporting gunmaker, writing in 1875, furnishes an instance of a black pointer bitch which, while shooting on a moor in Argyleshire, he on one occasion severely rated for eating some carrion, part of a dead putrid sheep. Passing to leeward of the same carrion about an hour afterwards, the pointer GILLIES & CALLAHAN, evidently remembered the former scolding, and, giving her master an expressive look, continued to hunt. The stench from the carrion was so great as to be almost insupport-

and draw directly upon the careass, from which no whistling or command could prevent her. An advance to check her led to only her steady and regular approach, making point after point to the dead sheep. Annoyed at this, her owner seized her by the neck and drew her away, when at that moment a cock grouse rose from the very mass of carrion, where it had possibly been feasting on maggots, and gaily crowing, flew down the hillside, but was in a few minutes afterwards safely bagged. After the bird had gone the pointer at once cheerfully resumed her hunting. The sense of smell was so powerfully discriminative as to detect the

able, and hurrying past it her master was surprised to observe the pointer, generally a most obedient animal, make a sudden wheel,

ence of one small bird from amid the "horri bly tainted air" from the dead sheep. A LEGEND.

There is a beautiful tradition connected with the site on which the temple of Solomon was erected. It is said to have been occupied by two brothers, one of whom had a family; the other had none. On the spot was a field of wheat. On the evening succeeding the harvest, the wheat having been gathered in shocks, the elder brother said to his wife, "My younger brother is unable to bear the burden and heat of the day; I will arise, take some of my shocks, and place themwith his without his knowledge."

The brother being actuated by the same benevolent motives, said within himself, "My elder brother has a family and I have none, I will contribute to their support; I will arise, take some of my shocks and place them with his, without his knowledge."

Judge of their mutual astonishment when, on the following morning, they found their respective shocks undiminished. This course of events transpired for several nights, when each resolved to stand guard and solve the mystery. They did so, when on the following night they met each other half way between their respective shocks, with their arms full. Upon ground hallowed by such associations as this was the temple of King Solomon erected—so spacious, so magnificent, the wonder and admiration of the world, Alas! in these days, how many would sooner steal their brother's whole shock than add to it a single sheaf.

TILLJANUARY, 1880,

FATHER BURKE'S BLANKET

THE ENCUSES MADE FOR WEARING HIS HABIT.

On Thursday night, October 31, Father Burke spoke in the League Hall, Liverpool, in aid of St. Joseph's Missionary College, Mill Hill, London. He began his discourse by saying that he had, first of all, to explain, and by explaining to apologize, for appearing in his religious habit in a place which, holy as it was-for he was told it was Father Nugent's hall, and as such he took it to be a holy place-yet was not a Catholic church. The reason why he appeared before them in that old habit of his was a threefold reason. Frst of all, because he had the honor to speak in the presence of a Prince of the Catholic Church (applause); and according

is was a threefold reason. Frst of all, because the lad the honor to speak in the presence of a Prince sentatives of the various powers, for the support and splendor which their presence has given to the Paris Exposition.

I would thank the Governments and the nations for their confidence in us, manifested by their engerness to take part in the Exposition.

If the great success of the Exposition has equalled their anticipations and ours, let the honor redound to the eminent organizers of this enterprise and their humbler co-operators. All have viced with one another in the zeal and intelligence with which they have infilied the difficult and divers missions which they had accepted.

When the Government of this Republic invited the wise men, the artists, and the workmen, of all nations, to assemble in our capital France had just been through sorrowful trials and her industries had not escaped the effects of that great commercial crisis which was weighing on the entire world. Nevertheless, the Exposition of 1875 has equalled, if it has not surpassed, its predecessors.

Let us thank God who, to console out country, has granted her this great and peaceful glory.

We state these happy results with the more satisfaction, because we think the success of this International Exposition malone of our encouraging the arts and declared the control of our encouraging the arts and declared the control of our encouraging the arts and declared the control of our encouraging the arts and declared the control of our encouraging the arts and declared the control of our encouraging the arts and declared the was beginning to be distinctly felt in New York, her remembered one evening after quiety leaves the proper of our eities, the instruction and good discipline of our army, now reconstructed, bear without the world that the solidity of our credit, the abundance of our resources, the peace of our cities, the instruction and good discipline of our army, now reconstructed, bear without the world that the solidity of our credit, the a

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WALTER LOCK

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