## ST. PATRICK'S DAY

continued From sixth Page.

of Hibernians," James Moir, John Hoy and M. F. Burns, of St. Marys. "The learned professions," Dr. J. A. Devlin.

"The Press," S. Ranton, of the Advertiser.

"The Ladies" and "The Host and Hostess"

"The Ladies" and "The Host and Hostess" were also duly honored.

Brodhagen's string band gave forth enlivening strains of music during the evening, and Messrs. P. J McKeogh and Fleming of St. Marys, Williamson and M. McCauley, of this city, contributed congs. The company broke up about three o'clock on Tuesday morning, their good spirits indicating their satisfaction with the night's doings.

#### IN TORONTO.

IN TORONTO.

"A largely attended special service was held in St. Paul's Church on Monday evening. The musical service was very fine and included the rendition of Cherubini's Ave Maria by Mrs. Murray Dick son. Rev. R J. Waish, nephew of the Archbishop, delivered an eloquent lecture on St. Patrick, dealing with the history of Ireland from a religious standpoint, since the earliest times. He showed that the precious message conveyed to the of Iteland from a religious standpoint; since the earliest times. He showed that the precious message conveyed to the land by St. Patrick had not been forsaken, and showed that the Irish people had been the means of carrying the word of God into other countries. Much of this result was due to the generosity and self-searfice of Ireland's noble and devoted priesthood whose persecution only served to spread the message into far colonies, where the foundations of new churches were laid, which seemed to rival and even now surpass the work done in the old land, even in her brightest days. "Let us live worthy of our ancestors," Rev. Father Walsh concluded, "for we have a noble ancestry, the noblest in fidelity and virtue to God. We are called upon to take the place of our fathers and in a special manner to do honor to our holy faith, and enable it to be spread through the nations of the earth. Let us be as they were, promoters of peace and virtue, and reformers of vice and crime. To day, bretheren, during this festival, when all faith, and enable it to be spread through the nations of the earth. Let us be as they were, promoters of peace and virtue, and reformers of vice and crime. To day, brethren, during this festival, when all her children are looking anxiously toward Ireland, let each and every man offer his sympatny and resolve to be worthy of her. She is still in affliction and trials and she is asking for our prayers and our supplications. We are anxiously watching her as she is passing through a trying ordeal—her enemies, many and powerful in the extreme, the treachery of some of her own unnatural children, bigotry and especially corruption and bribery, are doing all they possibly can to enatch from her grasp that principle for which our noble leaders are anxiously striving and without which a nation has neither being nor existence nor life—I mean the principle of liberty, or, in other words, the principle of liberty, or, in other words, the principle of eld government which we in this country er joy. Liberty, my dear children, is worth everything to a nation, is worth everything to a nation; take away liberty from a man or enctain his free will and you have no longer a living image of God. That she may peas through all this we pray, and that she may be free from all dangers, nation; take away liberty from a man or enchain his free will and you have no longer a living image of God. That she may pass through all this we pray, and that she may be free from all dangers, from evil and victous enemies, from treach from evil and victous enemies, from tream-erous friends, from everything and any-thing that may soil her name or lose to her that proud title she has long since horne. And may our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ defend her through her time of trial and persecution, and may He guide her children, whom He has called outwardly into the glorious splendor of an immortal life."—Irish Canadian.

## THE FRENCH PATOIS.

THE FRENCH PATOIS.

To the Editor of Cubolic Record:
REV, AND DEAR SIL—Your able articles on the satt French Crusseds suggested tome in the succession of the satter french Crusseds suggested tome in the satter french Crussed suggested tome in the satter french in the satter To the Editor of Catholic Record :

French) which are contained in his Dictionary and of which I will here give you a specimen." Then he proceeds to demonstate his allegations, and continues, "How piain is all this! And how clear it is, that we have got a piece of nonsense in our own language because Dr. Johnson did not know French."

The grammar whence I have taken this was printed in 1844 by John Doyie, No. 169 Broatway, New York. This interessing fact is cheerfully presented to the British American and Equal Rightist fanatios.

FONTENCY.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES, BY THE PAULIST FATHERS.

reached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostie, Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, New York City. FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT. "And this Jesus said to try him, for He Himself knew what He would do."-

Himself knew what He would do."—
Gospal of the day.

This manner of acting of our Lord with
Philip may seem a little strange, yet it is
not an extraordinary way for God to act
with men, and I suppose not a few
amongst us have been tried by God in a
similar way.

The difficulty that often comes to our
mind and one which some people do not

ends. He desires your salvation more than you do yourselves, but He will have none but acceptable men, men whom His wisdom has tried and found worthy.

wisdom has tried and found worthy.

Does all this seem hard and discouraging? Undoubtedly, if we lived for this world. But all men have some day to die, and put the death-bed test to our difficulty and it all resolves itself into this—the wicked may prosper, the good may suffer temporal losses, but the millionaire and the beggar have to yield their souls and bodles to their Creator. The rich man, the successful man, if his wealth and success is coupled with wick ness, is not the acceptable man before God, whereas the poor man, the man tried with adversity, the man whose lot in this world is one that calls forth the courage and herolem of the manly

Will soon end if not supported by genaine merit. The success of Bardock Flood Bitters is founded on merit and approved by trial. It purifies the blood, and sures dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, sick headache and all similar complaints. B. B. B. is purely vegetable.

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## The Capture of the Fing.

The lazy kit e were browsing On meadow and on its. Flower to flower carousing Strayed the nectar ripoing bee; Through azure thy were flying Bright birds along the cale, Whee a maidon, pensive sighing, Came slowly through the vale.

Her form was fair and stender.
And golden-bued her hatr;
The beauties heaven sent her
Were many, sweet and rare.
Then malden, why that sighing?
Why face so pale and sad?
Why happy bliss denying.
All classo bilthe and grad?

Oh, let no looks decaive you,
For beauty, it is known,
Southes not the pain that grieves you
When happiness has flown.
She has parted from her lover—
100 not wonder if she sighs,
He has gone, perchance forever,
To fight 'neath distant skies.

Through grief her heart is swelling, And sudness chokes her volce, Love's fears and bodling of alling, she giories in his choice; A midst the clang of battle He eager takes his stand, 'Mid cannons roar and rattle, To fight for fatherland.

High flaunts the tyrant's banner Exuitant on the seep. That emblem of dishonor, Of degracation deep: Long suferings and oppression Have nerved each breast and arm, With courage and devotion Each heart beats true and warm.

With spirits fiercely burning
Their hated foes to meet,
They vow that when comes morning
They'll die before defeat;
Let Freadom, R'ght and Justice
Be neard the battle cry,
Then God, in whom our trust is,
Look down with favoring eye.

Bright wine in gobiet pouring
To treedom's cause they quaff,
Tho' war's dark ci uds be lowering,
To night song toast and laugh;
And then that maiden's lover
For country heaves a sigh
Thinks of sweetheart, heme and mot
Till the tears well in his eye.

And by the moon's pale beaming
That odions banner files.
Bod in the night winds streaming,
Against the summer skies.
With ardent fervor burning
That maiden's lover vowed.
All fears and danger spurning,
He'd lower that banner proud.

While the stars above are pesping He'll scale these ramparts high, And, spite of sentries keeping. That flag tear from the sky. Past duches, fens, morasses, Past watchers on the banks—With cautious tread he passes Safe through the tyrants' ranks.

Up, up the wall he clambers,
His posom beating fast,
He grasp that soofing banner
And tears it from the mast;
Lite greyhound lightly springing,
He leaps from wall to ground,
When—bong !—a mussket ringing
Awakes the echoes round.

All now was wild commotion, Shrill trumpets blast and blare— Both caups were soon in motion, Loud voices filled the air; The banner firmty grasping He rushes through the night; Like demons, swearing gasping, His foes press on him tight.

Swift as an arrow speeding,
By light of moon's pale beam,
Nor oaths nor shots e'er heeding
He bounds through brush and strea
Close on his foes are tearing,
Like bloodhounds in the chave,
Or devils, when despairing,
Bome soul to spatch from grace.

Fast to him they are nearing.
They clutch and stretch and strain,
'Mid shouts and cheers and jeering,
Their batner to regain;
One awful ditch is standing
'Fwixt him and friendly ground—
In its waters deep, expanding,
Venomous enakes abound.

In vain he springs to cross it-Tripped on the rugged ledge
He falls to ground exhausted,
Along the fearful edge;
His enemies go sprawling
Athwart him as he fell,
Then clutching, gamping, ben clutching, gasping, bawling, Plunge in the ditch pell mell.

Plunge in the cition per men.

His comrades, aid extending,
He a passage safely takes—
His foes are left contending
among the deadly snakes;
By joyous friends attended,
in mirth they spend the night;
Wine, song, and story blended,
Next day they win the fight.

Again the kine are browsing Along the fragrant lea, Again 'mig flowers carousing

Is seen the testive bee—
Once more the birds are flying
Over the gladsome dale,
When, is joyous spirits hieing,
Comes a maiden through the vale.

Soon will her absent lover
Again be at her side,
War's struggles past and over,
He comes to claim his bride;
Now proudly rreedom's token
F oats high on mast and towe

Fosts high on mast suctous.
Forever shattered, broken,
Is despots' blighting power.

J. B. NELLIGAN. Hamilton, March 15th, 1890



"There was a frog who lived in a spring,
He caught such a cold he could not sing."

Poor, unfortunate Batrachian! In what a
sad plight he must have been. And yet his
misfortune was one that often befalls singers.
Many a once tuneful voice among those who
belong to the "genus homo" is utterly spoiled
by "cold in the head," or on the lungs, or both
combined. For the above inentioned "croaker" we are not aware that any remedy was
er we are not aware that any remedy was
human singers may keep their heads clear and
human singers may keep their heads clear
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