tions for the night as rapidly as possible.

'Inside the fort there was a house, but in so dilapidated a state that but one room —a large one which had probably once served as a mess-room —was habitable, and this the bare floor, broken ceiling, and walls from which the paper hung in ragged strips made uninviting enough. In this, however, being the best, my trunk was placed, a stove put up, which was soon roaring in a cheerful way, a lamp lighted, a bed, bedding, a table and two of inspection. I had told my sergeant to prepare quarters for men in long, low building outside the fort, which seemed in fairly good condition.

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'Soldiers are rapid, because systematic
workers, and before nightfall all were workers, and before nightful all were made comfortable, and a supper served to them which did credit to the company's cooks. I visited and inspected every part of the island—a mere speck in the harbor, you know—looked into the old casemates, went through the minume like house. you know—nored into the old casemates, went through the ruinous old house from cellar to garret, examined bolts and doors, then, having given orders for the night, closed the great gate leading to the fort,

closed the great gate leading to the lort, and retired to my quarters.

'I certainly am not either a timid or an imaginative man, but there was something in the last degree depressing in the place that night. The wind, which had driven away the fog, howled and moaned in the deserted place; the rats trooped up and down within the partition walls, and there rose a strange earthly smell, which reminded me... I scarce knew why—of

"Some dreadful thing, cold, alimy, as was everything in this hideous place, crawled and wriggled from under and beside my foot, spots, red and green began to dance like demons' eyes in the distance—formed, probably, by the pressure of the blood upon the brain and nerves.

'I have twice or thrice since then faced what seemed like probable death without much feeling about the matter, but the foet was visible, tangible, not a hideous void like that I faced that November night.

'Again I tried to call out, and this time a faint, hoarse sound, which seemed to be it the voice of another, issued from my Ilps.

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'I had struck my head violently in my rapid descent, but gradually my senses returned and drove off the nameless dread, only to replace it with a feeling of help-lessness, almost of despair. The air was bitterly cold, cold with a vault-like chill which stiffened my limbs, clad as I was only in a single linen garment, to the bone. But with the return of thought came the better feeling of a wish to at least struggle so, for existence. I tried to collect my ideas, to in some manner explain how the strange thing could possibly have happened. I tried to collect my ideas, to in some manner explain how the strange thing could possibly have happened. It was all like reasoning around in acircle.

'What had been in my room? How came it there? What had it done to me? How could I possibly have gone through the floor? Where had I gone? Through what agency? So back again to see who had been in my room. How came it there? So back again to see who had been in my room. How came it there? And so on through the more inexplicable became the whole affair, but at least I could now think—not shiver in nameless happens. I have studied the literatives of many countries—than the legends which deal with Finn, the son of Coul, and it was all like reasoning around in acircle.

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the faith; for our unbroken hierarchy—
now more united than ever—our unpurchasable priesthood, and the unswerving
fidelity of our noble-hearted people,
humanly speaking, we could have had no
good reason to hope. Ours, you know, was
not amongst the Churches that were most
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themselves, protected by the Emperors of Christian Rome, and presided over for a long series of years by the most plous and enlightened Pontifis. The Church of Ephesus, founded by St. John, has long since fallen to decay; the Church of Alexandria exists no longer, though St. Mark labored much to give it strength and stability; and even the Church of Jerusalem itself, governed for a number of years by St. James the apostle, formed no exception to the decline of other Apostolic Churches. What has become of the illustrious Churches of Asis and of Northern Africa—of the Churche wherein Chrysostom preached, for which Cyprian suffered, and Augustine wrote?
THEY ARE NO MORE; AND YET THE LAMP OF FAITH LIGHTED HERE BY PATRICK today as bright as ever, and has never suffered even the dimness of an hour. Here then, brethren, is the sum and substance of what I wish to convey to you to-day; "Sin maketh nations miserable;" and therefore, as we have sinned, so have we been, in the tings of earth, sorely tried and afflicted. But "justice exalteth a nation."—that justice which springs from faith and presupposes it; and hence, having been enthusiastically loyal and devoted to our Church in the days of Its deepest sorrow and humiliation, the choleest of God's gifts to nations has been left us, and was restill true to the shrines at which our fathers knelt and to the altars before which they adored. Nay more, brethren, at no period in the history of our national Church did the Irish people exhibit a greater devotion to the faith than they do to-day. In times of open persecution none but the most worthless traiter would give way. When the battle rages like a troubled sea; when fear has fled the combattants on both sides; when there is no alternative between silving and being the proposition of the care than they do to-day. In times of open persecution none but the most worthless traits to most and the care the

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punishment, the anger of the Almighty here and His everlasting vengeance hereafter. Hold fast to the faith, prize it as you do the apple of your eye. Glory in it, profess it fearleasly, practise it, pray for its triumph and diffusion; pray that those who have wandered away from and lost it may return once more to the true fold; and when on sabbath and perture day for the dead, which was a great favorite. The casket, which was a rich one, bore several floral tributes. Shortly before three o'clock the funeral cortege, which was the lengthlest and most respectable seen in Kingston for a great number of years, formed and proceeded along King to Johnson street, and thence to St. Mary's Cathedral, where the funeral service was read by Rev. Father McGrath. The remains were then borne to the cemetry, and they are trouble more to the cemetry and they are true for the complex of the dead, each looking as though conscious of the loss of a personal friend, many making no secret of their days though conscious of the loss of a personal friend, many making no secret of their days though conscious of the loss of a personal friend, many making no secret of their days though conscious of the loss of a personal friend, many making no secret of their days though conscious of the loss of a personal friend, many making no secret of their days though conscious of the loss of a personal friend, many making no secret of their days though conscious of the loss of a personal friend, many making no secret of their days though conscious of the loss of a personal friend, many making no secret of their days though conscious of the loss of a personal friend, many making no secret of their days though conscious of the loss of a personal friend, many making no secret of their days though conscious of the loss of a personal friend, many making no secret of their days though conscious of the loss of a personal friend, many making no secret of their days though conscious of the loss of a personal friend, many making no secret of their days though

mairs were then borne to the cemetery, and the vast crowd left there fully convinced that many others could have been better spared. The flight of time will reveal more and more to his old companions and friends how much he is missed and wanted. The pall-bearers, who were all old companions of his were Messra. B. J. Hanlon, James Loughern, James Hogan, John Ennis, James Linegar and Keran Daley.

His cheery, hearty voice, pleasant face and genial ways will be heard and seen no more. Firm and quick in his manner, he was as gentle a hearted a young man as ever lived in the city of Kingston, and was a model of probity and the very soul of honor. Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. D. O'Sullivan, of Owen Sound, for his kindness in looking after the remains. We sincerely sympathize with the mother of deceased, also his brothers and sisters and all his relatives in their sore bereavement, and assure them of our high regard for their late relative, and pray that God may comfort them in this their hour of sorrow. Requiescat in pace.

Calm on the bosom of thy God, Young spirit! rest thee now,

Calm on the bosom of thy God, Young spirit! rest thee now, Even while with us thy footstep trod, His soul was on thy brow.

Dust, to its narrow house beneath! Soul to its place on high— They that have seen thy look in death. No more may fear to die.

Lonely are the paths, and sad the bowers, Whence thy meek smile is gone— But oh—a brighter home than ours, In heaven is thine o ~n.

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The inauguration of the new has St. Ann's Young Men's society terday made the occasion of a joy bration by the Roman Catholic ion of St. Ann' parish. The hapacious building with library, room, reading room, smoking roo gymnasium, altogether eminently to enable the young men of the sattain the ideal of the motto memorapore sano. The hall is a crediparishioners, to the young men the and especially so to the Reder fathers, who were the guiding sleading the project through man culties to the successful issue, cyesterday's celebration was the The following details concernibuilding will give a more correct its extent and its adaptability to poses for which it is intended:—I mated cost was placed at \$6,00 owing to the purchase of an apiece of ground, and the enlargin building by one-third more thoriginal intention, the actual cost about \$10,000. It was proposed the huilding on the injutstick plants. about \$10,000. It was proposed the building on the joint stock plan which were fixed at \$50 each and which were fixed at \$50 each and interest at the ordinary bank rate. lations were made as to the repay the shares, and it was believed the 20 per cent. of the first estimated by the whole capital would be rettered to the shareholders in a few year structure is a handsome brick with the whole capital would be rettered to the shareholders in a few year structure is a handsome brick with the shareholders and some brick with the shareholders are the shareholders. structure is a handsome brick has 35x66 feet, three storeys high, wi sard roof. On the ground floor the space has been alloted for a gym which, it is intended, shall hequipped and made first class i respect. The reading room and 18x27 feet, is on the first floadjoining it is a fine, airy and well amusement room, 34x36 feet, it the members will spend their leis ments.

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The inauguration of the new ha

ments.
Messrs. P. McDermott & S Messrs. P. McDermott & S contractors, carried out the worsatisfaction of all. The ceremon terday were accompanied by all with which the Roman Catholic surrounds her religious service members of the society attended received Holy Communion in thing, after which a procession of the bers of the society and kindred in the city proceeded from the his church, headed by the City bandmass was celebrated at 12 o'el Rev. Mr. Caron officiating, assi Rev. Mr. Strubbe, deacon, and F Catulle, sub deacon. The sermon occasion was preached by Rev. Micure of St. Patrick's church, Quebtaking his text from the words of ture, "Ask and you shall receive ered an eloquent discourse on the ity and efficacy of prayer. Af the societies adjourned to the hawathen blessed and dedicated to it of usefulness. The officers of the secretic structure. was then blessed and dedicated to it of usefulness. The officers of the are as follows:—Rev. E. Strubbe, R., spiritual director; M. Loughm ident; Thos. Davis, first vice-pr M. J. O'Donnell, second vice-pr T. J. Quinlan, treasurer; W. P. T. J. Quinlan, treasurer; W. P. financial secretary; D. Kiely, assistant resecretary; J. Berlly, assistant resecretary; J. Berennan, librarian Thornton, assistant librarian; Wrmarshal. Council—F. Clarke, J. M. Shea, L. Power, P. McDern P. J. Cooney.

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At 1 o'clock the inaugural dir held in the gymnasium of the ha menu was excellent and reflected and at the head of the table were Rev. J. Catulle, Rev. Mr. Bur E. Strubbe, Rev. Mr. Melang Brother Arnold, Messrs. J. J. Q. C., M.P., C. J. Doherty, Ald van, P. McDermoot, P. McCaffrer Tansey, and H. J. Cloran. Amrepresentatives of Irish societie Mr. P. McCaffrey, St. Patrick's Mr. J. Nicholson, C. M. B. Arthur Jones, I. C. B. A.; Mr. tigan, St. Patrick's T. A. and B. Kennedy, St. Anne's T. A. and J. O'Neill, St. Gabriel's T. A. J. O'Neill, St. Gabriel's T. A. Mr. J. Houlihan, St. Bridget's T. B.; Mr. John Gallery, Young It L. and B. A.; Mr. P. J. Got

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The Chairman announced that The Chairman announced that intended to have a list of to dinner, and they were printed menu card, but His Lordship Fabre disapproved of toasts at a c Sunday, and, consequently, li Catholics, they would omit them had pleasure in calling on Mr. Caddress those assembled.

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Mr. Curran, M. P., who was with applause, said it must have relief to all when the chairman ar relief to all when the chairman as that there were to be no regul proposed, in conformity with to f His Lordship. He could not hearty congratulation, however magnificent demonstration and successful achievement of what hone of the most tangible evident one of the most tangine evidem progress and prosperity of ou the building of the spacious where the young Irish Canadia district could meet for mutual ment, for the development mental and muscular forces an pare themselves for the battle to enable them to wage it h for the benefit of the land in w lived and the grand old land fro lived and the grand old land from their forefathers came. (Proboplause). They could have no what they had escaped owing to pression of the toast list. For he saw his name down to referred the land of their for Just imagine what the commight have been if, taking up to the old land, he had carried to the days when the Phoenician landed on Erin's shores, if he him review the good old tim "Malachi wore the collar of go Brian the brave had slaught Danes. If he were to trace the the people during the long year. the people during the long year tribulations and triumphs, and out that the lands of their forest a status in the palmy days of the Empire and had seen that en many other empires flourish as

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