

NEW ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL.

The Corner Stone Laid Yesterday in an Impending Manner. ADDRESS BY REV. T. S. FITZGERALD, S. J.

Bishop Scannell of Concordia, Kansas, Officiated and a Large Concourse Witness the Interesting Ceremony. The corner stone of the new hospital of St. Joseph on Castellar and Tenth streets was laid yesterday in a most impressive manner in the presence of 5,000 people.

Little effort had been made to secure a full attendance of the Catholic societies of the city though it had been announced in the press that such organizations as felt so disposed would be welcome to take part in the procession. The rendezvous was at St. Patrick's church, corner of Fourteenth and Castellar streets.

St. Paul's society of St. Joseph's church, 72 men, with green and gold scarfs, and red badges, John Moran, marshal, St. Peter's society of the same church, 85 members, with red badges and red, yellow and green scarfs.

St. Vincent's society of the Bohemian church on South Fourteenth street, 40 members, with blue scarfs and red and white sashes. The association was specially distinguished by a beautiful new flag of red and white silk on one side and blue on the other.

When the procession reached the hospital the several societies filed in front of the structure. Behind them stood a dense mass of human beings, which filled the sidewalks and flowed into the yards and up the terraces on the west side of the street.

When the carriage came to a stand the clergy alighted and moved to the southwest corner of the building, where the corner stone rested. Among those noted were Rev. F. Colaneri, vicar general, St. Joseph's, Daxacher, chaplain of the present hospital; Breitkopf, Barrett, Lambert, S. J., Chokas, administrator of the diocese; Fitzgerald, H. Bromberg, S. J., the Superior, and James Kromsch, vicar general.

St. John's society from the Bohemian church, red scarfs, ninety-eight men, and James Kromsch, vicar general. The Catholic Knights, forty men, with white and red badges and silver shields. Several carriages followed, bringing the line to a close.

graphs of His Holiness, the late Pope Pius IX., the present pontiff Pope Leo XIII., the late Rt. Rev. James O'Gorman, first vicar apostolic of Nebraska, the late Rev. James O'Connor, D.D., first bishop of Omaha, the late Rev. John Curtis, Very Rev. William Choke, present administrator of the diocese of Omaha, the late Edward Creighton and wife, the late Sarah E. Creighton, foundress of this institution, John A. Creighton, James Creighton, superintendent, a family altar, Henry Voss, architect, and other memorabilia.

At the conclusion of the ceremony Rev. T. S. Fitzgerald, S. J., president of Creighton college, spoke as follows: "The occasion which we are assembled to witness is one of the most important in the history of our city. It is the laying of the corner stone of the new hospital of St. Joseph. The occasion itself is its own best eulogy. The work in which we are engaged stands not in need of the borrowed charm of eloquence (even had I to offer) either to enlist your sympathy or to awaken in your feelings of appreciation and support. This event, which we are participating, speaks for itself and appeals in its own native word, stronger than any eloquence, to the purest and noblest impulses of the human heart."

"But though words of mine can add nothing to the merit or excellence of the enterprise which we inaugurate today, they must not of this account remain unspoken. The public acknowledgment of a blessing is often necessary. On the present occasion it seems a most sacred duty, a compulsion with which my own heart urges and yours, I feel, exact."

"As a text for my remarks I can turn to nothing more appropriate or suggestive than the most fitting legend inscribed on the corner stone which we are placing today. It is the best panegyric of the spirit which you have come here to honor as the truest and noblest of our city of Omaha. The corner stone of a Creighton Memorial and St. Joseph's Hospital, the Franciscan Sisterhood could have no more fitting epitaph than the Christy legend which inspired it. 'Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy. These words lived away centuries ago on the hills of Palestine, but the spirit which prompted them came to abide in the world and to live among men in order to make the world brighter and more better by just such monuments as Creighton Charily and Franciscan Sisterhood are rearing in our midst. This stone indicates the fittingly consecrated, whose beatitude it is that inspired the charity of your saintly townsman, Mrs. Emma Creighton, and her generous husband to create this memorial, and that will prompt and sustain the sacrifice of the daughters of St. Francis in carrying it to a complete and crowning success."

"I desire to publicly pay this tribute to the noble woman and men who have aided in the building of this hospital. It is soon to be erected on the hills of Palestine, and I bid them God speed in their work of humanity and of mercy. Their ambition is a noble one—to lessen the suffering and increase the happiness of their fellow-men. They want our Savior to command his followers to do."

"I was not at all prepared to address you, but in the interests of humanity I was willing to bear public testimony to the blessing which this institution has proved to be in the past and the still greater blessings which it will confer in the future, not only on the city of Omaha, but also upon the surrounding country. My physician said I could not live, my liver out of order, frequently vomited green on face, stomach, and bowels. Mrs. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me. Mrs. A. A. O'Brien, 372 Exchange St., Buffalo, N. Y."

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beatitude to the merciful unqualified or unimpaired by accident of race or class or creed. "While I appeal for support it is true, in a special manner to the Catholics of Omaha, it is not less true that the Christians of other denominations who must recognize in it the spirit of Christ whom they profess to worship."

"It appeals also to those who know not, or pretend to know not, God or His Christ, but who profess a religion that begets sacrilege, that teaches the love of charity and mercy and pity over the distressed and afflicted."

"In behalf, therefore, of our common humanity, in behalf of the human suffering to the relief of which this memorial is erected; in the name of the Christy spirit which originated it, and the divine sacrifice which will sustain it, I call on all the men and friends of humanity to give their aid to the good cause."

"The burden of an institution which reflects honor upon our city, ought not to be left unrelieved on the shoulders of a few even though they were willing to assume it. No citizen of Omaha, who is proud of his city's growth, who is jealous of his city's Christian and humane repute, can refuse his substantial and practical aid to the enterprise by which all these interests are subserved."

"Governor John M. Thayer being introduced with a few appropriate words spoke substantially as follows: "Fellow citizens: I am touched by surprise in being asked to say anything on this occasion and I only appear now to acknowledge the most friendly call of the bishop. I have denied the pleasure of being here at the commencement of your exercises, having an engagement at another place to attend a meeting called for the purpose of making an appeal in behalf of the destitute people in the western part of this state. After speaking there the Franciscan Sisterhood could have no more fitting epitaph than the Christy legend which inspired it."

"I congratulate the city of Omaha upon the erection of a building here which will indeed prove to be a home for the poor and unfortunate and much better by just such monuments as Creighton Charily and Franciscan Sisterhood are rearing in our midst. This stone indicates the fittingly consecrated, whose beatitude it is that inspired the charity of your saintly townsman, Mrs. Emma Creighton, and her generous husband to create this memorial, and that will prompt and sustain the sacrifice of the daughters of St. Francis in carrying it to a complete and crowning success."

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THE COMMERICAL TRAVELER.

Study of the Qualities That Constitute Good Salesmen and Collectors. WHY THEY SELDOM GO HAND-IN-HAND. Entente Tacite Between the Drammer and Legitimate Because "The House Pays for It"—Carrying Diamond Samples.

When the merits of salesmen are being discussed, how frequently we hear the criticism, "George is a good salesman, but a miserable collector." It is a fact that the man who has the qualities to make friends of merchants and sell them the goods he carries, is a good collector. This is because, says the Commercial Journal, it requires a complete metamorphosis of the individual to enable him to succeed in the two capacities. He has two potent factors in his mental anatomy. The first is its sympathetic force, which is not an aggressive quality, but purely sympathetic. The other is known as the "selling force," which is a quality of frequently friendly and frequently friendly. This last quality is void of sympathy and is the forceful element in a good collector; but the exhibition of it in collecting is fatal to the enterprise. Another reason why a good salesman is a poor collector is that he is very apt to go looking at matters from their standpoint, and the oftener he sees his trade the less likely he is to notice any signs of disintegration about the premises, which, to a less frequent and unprejudiced observer, would be apparent the moment he entered the door. Perhaps the stock has been piled away in corners, or it has been so grunged as to have escaped the notice of a semi-monthly visitor, yet to one who had not seen the stock for perhaps six months it would be like a new discovery, and it would arouse a spirit of inquiry, if not of apprehension.

The financial man writes: "John Thompson requests me to hold our feet for him. He is the third request of this nature within the past six months, we would ask that you would look him up very carefully and see that he is not a swindler. He is a salesman to edge around John with, 'How are your collections nowadays, John?' and accept any explanation made as a good and sufficient reason why the house should extend him time and help John through the tight places."

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How to be a Happy Wife.

"How many a young wife, if she spoke the absolute truth, would say: 'While I love my husband, my marriage is a great mistake, for I am brought in close contact with people with whom I have no thought in common, and who make me wretchedly unhappy.' A homely old proverb says: 'For the want of company, welcome trampetry.' The girl who accepts Ned because no one else has asked her, and she does not want to be the only old maid in her set, turns her marriage into a makeshift. She is conscious at times that she deserves a better fate, but her friends have teased her about him, and almost before she knows it she is his, by the appropriation of public opinion."



So writes HELEN JAY in the NOVEMBER Ladies' Home Journal.

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