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ENLARGEMENT OF THE EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL

Bishop Restarick Makes a Forcible Argument in Favor of the Movement to Carry Out Original Building Plans.

Bishop Restarick made a forcible plea at yesterday morning's service in St. Andrew's Cathedral in support of the movement to enlarge the Episcopal cathedral and improve the premises upon which it stands.

The Bishop took for his text Malachi 3: "Bring ye all the tithes unto the storehouse, and pour me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing." The Bishop said that Malachi tried to arouse Israel to an understanding of what giving is in spirit and in truth. He said there was a deep and wide "spiritual truth lying at the root of all sacrifice, of all giving. The principle is this: There should be in the heart of the man who believes in God a sense that all that life is, all that comes to man to minister to his being, his welfare, his pleasure or profit, all is from God.

There has ever been an instinctive, natural way of making this acknowledgment. If the spirit exists within, it must seek outward expression, and that expression has been found in man giving back a portion of that which he has received as an offering, as an acknowledgment to God. It is this principle which lies at the root of all worship, of all offerings.

With this introduction the Bishop came to the pith of his subject, as follows:

And now my dear friends, as to the application of all this here and now. The right spirit has been shown in the universal desire to make this cathedral and its surroundings what they may be. This spirit has shown itself in the dissatisfaction of which many have spoken to me, as to the condition of the cathedral grounds. They are not like your own orderly, well-kept premises, which delight the eye, and in which to take pride. The outbuildings as we may call them you would scarcely tolerate on your own grounds. The exterior of the cathedral in its unfinished state is ugly and we should not like our own houses to have such an unfinished and unattractive appearance. There is a desire to make all beautiful because this is a temple of God. I am devoutly thankful for this feeling. It is a right feeling, a religious feeling. I do not have to appeal to you. You are as anxious as I am that ways and means may be devised to carry out plans which may be found best after the most careful consideration and consultation with skilled men.

I need not go into details as to the building of this cathedral and its being brought to its present state which gives such excellent promise of what it may be. There are those present today who worshipped in the old wooden structure where the services of the church were first made known to many. That building must bring to many most hallowed memories as the worship there is recalled and the faces of many rise before them and were in a measure prepared by that worship for the glorious and beautiful worship which they now render to the Lamb as they now wait for us in Paradise. God grant that we may meet them and sing praises with them when we are called hence.

There are those present who have seen every step in the building of this cathedral, those who saw the first earth removed, the first stone laid. Then came times of alternate hopes and fears and a seeming end to it all, a feeling that the venture was too great and should be abandoned as impracticable. All honor to Bishop, and illustrious names in Hawaiian history and to people generally who struggled on and hoped on amidst many and great difficulties. All honor to those who kept on until the building grew, until it assumed the proportions which it now possesses, and which give promise of what it may be and what please God it shall be!

Cathedrals, as a rule, grow and are not finished in one generation. Changes are made at different periods of construction and even the styles of the periods of construction vary, but in the end these only contribute to the interest and the beauty of the whole. To us now comes the task of adding to what is, to the work of those who have preceded us, and we may be thankful that what has been done has been done well. I appreciate the task which was that of our predecessors, I honor them for their courage, faith and determination. It was a fine thought which those who began it had in mind, and we, too, I am sure, have the thought also, that here in these distant islands of the sea, here where the east and the west meet, here where peoples of diverse tongues and races congregate, that here a temple of God should be erected and should stand as a permanent witness in stone of the mother church of the Anglo-Saxon race, as a witness of the Catholic and Apostolic faith which she constantly confesses in the unchanged and unchangeable creeds.

Here we want, not for utility only, but as a witness of our faith, a structure which shall tell men by all it has connected with it, that here the mother church of the English-speaking race has a message of breadth and depth to those who pass and repass, and to those who throng here from the Orient, a message of the one true God and Father of us all, a message which also calls to all Christian people to consider Christian unity upon the basis of a simple apostolic faith and apostolic order. A witness too of the rich heri-

tage which she holds in trust to pass on to generations yet unknown.

In the desire which I have to carry on the buildings I do not, my dear people, ask your sympathy, because I have it. I do not beg for your aid for I know you will give it as you are able. Every gift will be a willing one I am sure. Let us have in heart and mind the accomplishment of this one thing having always before us the glory of God and the uplifting of man. Let the ideal before us be a cathedral around which shall center a large and varied work. Let us have the ideal of a cathedral where men of different temperaments and views may find services suitable to their needs in the worship of God within the wide range of law and accepted Anglican custom. A cathedral which shall represent the whole church and no party of it. A church which because loyal loving souls worship here shall attract men with the compelling and unanswerable argument of Holy lives. For the ideal is not only a structure of stone, but a living temple, in which the stones are souls, souls cemented in the building by the grace of God and who feel in the contact of stone with stone the strength which comes from fellowship in the one body, and who feel the firmness and eternal durability of the Great Corner Stone and the Apostolic foundations. With this ideal by God's help good works will more and more abound both in training and holding the baptized and in winning those who are wandering from God.

And now to the practical part at present before us. It is proposed to build as soon as we have the money in sight, two additional bays to the nave, i. e. making it longer by two additional arches. After a year's careful enquiry and many consultations it is found that this can be accomplished as it is estimated for about \$22,000.00 and it is hoped that this will include the ventilation of the whole structure.

Now is the time to begin. I ask you, dear friends, during Lent to pray for this. If you pray aright you will work and make sacrifices. Let us all look forward to a great united offering on Easter Day. You will receive soon by mail a letter, a suggested prayer, and a pledge which later will read: "I hope to be able to give—". Read all the papers carefully. Enter into the spirit of this, our enterprise. If any of you know people who are not now resident here but who will be interested write to them and enclose copies of the letter and pledge which you can obtain of any of the clergy. I want your cooperation that every one may be doing something to the end which we all have at heart.

I know that money is not as plentiful as it has been at times here in the past. But we must not stop because of that. Let this Lent be a time of real sacrifice; enter into the spirit of the season. Deny yourself for the object which is so dear to all of us, and then see it in the doing and in the result. God will not open the windows of heaven and pour His blessings upon us.

VALENTINE HEARTS WERE THE TRUMPS

Everything passed off delightfully at the joint Valentine social of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., held at the Y. M. C. A. hall Saturday evening.

The decorated hall with its strings of heart-shaped cards and its potted plants, and with pretty young girls to assist in the welcome to the young men, was filled almost to overflowing.

Each gentleman was given a heart-shaped card and two mittens on entering. The ladies made an effort to talk to as many gentlemen as possible in a stated time and received either a heart to show their success or a mitten to express their failure at interesting the young man. Miss Rennie Cotton won the prize for being an interesting talker, and Miss Gertrude Hall received the mitten prize. Light refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment. The following program was presented:

Piano solo, Miss Grace Jeffreys; recitation, "A Naughty Little Girl," Miss Esther Waller; vocal solo, "Sunday Night," Mrs. J. G. Pratt; piano solo, "Minuet" by Paderewski, Miss Christine Waller; reading, "The Shipwreck," and "So Was I," Miss Edythe Crossette; vocal solo, "Hearts," Miss Gertrude Hall.

Mrs. Pratt was in excellent voice and responded to an encore. Miss Crossette was accorded well merited applause for her two readings and the remainder of the program was excellent.

Mrs. Brown for the Y. W. C. A. and Mr. Brown for the Y. M. C. A., were assisted by the following decorating committee: Misses Edna Perkins, Mary Kellner, Ray Chambaud, Elizabeth Dutoit, Edith Longmore, Mary Nott, Mabel Barlow, Emma Harrison, Sadie Wilcock, Carrie Crews, Carlotta Stewart, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Tarlton, Messrs. Allen, Martin, Dunlop, Foss, Fred Young, Will Young, Hottle.

American railway locomotives to the number of eighty-seven were purchased by the New-Zealand government two years ago, and are now in operation throughout the colony. They are giving general satisfaction. American passenger coaches are also pretty generally used, while freight vans, road wagons, etc., of American manufacture are also in use.

WAR LOAN POPULAR

Since last previous report, the Yokohama Specie Bank, Honolulu, has received the following news from Japan and kindly places it at the disposal of the Advertiser:

"We are advised that on the 9th inst. four Russian warships were greatly damaged at Port Arthur. Later particulars are not known.

"A Government loan of yen 100,000,000 is about to be issued. Price 95 per cent., interest 5 per cent per annum. Applications to be received from March 1 to March 10. The loan is very popular."

JAPANESE RED CROSS FUND BEGUN BY MERCHANTS' UNION

With reference to the despatch from Minister Takahira to Consul General Saito, received yesterday, that a number of wounded Russians have been given surgical treatment at Chemulpo, an attaché of the Consulate said:

"There is no Red Cross hospital in Chemulpo, and the men have undoubtedly been sent to the Japanese military hospital where they will receive the attention of the army surgeons. I presume these men are among those taken care of on some of the foreign vessels which picked them up after the disaster to the two Russian cruisers at the battle of Chemulpo.

"If these men were without surgical attention before, it was certainly a most humane move on the part of our Japanese consul and army sur-

geons to permit them to receive treatment. It would have been cruel to have had these men suffer without being given the attention they are in most need of."

In this connection, a Japanese daily, issued yesterday, states that some time before the war began Admiral Alexieff said that he would deal in an impartial manner with all Japanese in Manchuria. The paper expressed the hope that the Russian Admiral would not change his mind since the reverses which have piled up against the Russian arms.

Members of the Japanese Merchants' Union of Honolulu have decided to contribute \$100 each to a fund which will be sent to the Red Cross Society of Japan to be spent for the benefit of the families of the soldiers and sailors at the front.

SECRETARY ATKINSON AS A HUMANE MULE-KILLER

KAPAPALA, Feb. 11.—The Governor's party arrived at Kapapala Ranch at six o'clock last evening. Julian Monsarratt met the party beyond the half-way en route.

En route over Governor Carter discovered a mule with a broken leg, tied to a tree. It was compelled to stand on but two feet and had evidently been left to die by a Japanese driver. Secretary Atkinson put the animal out of misery and later the Jap driver was threatened with arrest for cruelty to animals.

On the way over the new road being built from Pahala to the half-way house was inspected. It is being constructed under contract by Ariole & Benton, there being an old \$40,000 contract under which the work is being done.

This morning Governor Carter and Forester Hosmer started for a tour of the forests in back of Kapapala.

THEY LIKED ENGLISH POETRY.

It may not be generally known that both the King of Italy and his spouse are passionate admirers of English poetry. Among thoughtful Italians, England's native songsters have always found a stronger following than in France, or even in the Fatherland. Shakespeare, Byron and Shelley are household words with some of the Italian royalties. They never took very much to Browning, despite "Asolando" and "Pippa Passes." Some of the patriots of the mid-century turned to the same sources for their inspiration. Garibaldi read Shakespeare in prison, and Mazzini chose Byron for his consolation when he also was in the same predicament.

EARLY RISER GOT THE CASH.

Oliver V. Limerick, who wrote "Tales in Slang," under the pen name of "Billy Burgundy," had his former literary partner, Steve Floyd, before Magistrate Breen in the Tombs court in New York city on a summons to explain why he had claim to checks which Limerick said were his, although made out to Floyd's order. "Burgundy" said that it was agreed between them that the first man who got to the office in the morning should have the checks in the morning mail. Floyd was an early riser, while "Burgundy" loved to linger in bed. The firm dissolved, but, according to the latter, Floyd continued to call early.

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