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The Spiendid Hotel Ryan Formally Dedicated by a Basquet to the Bonus Subscribers.

APPROPRIATE TOASTS RESPONDED TO, AND OQUENCE AND GOOD FELLOWAHIP REIGH SUPREME - A WELL - DESERVED TRIBUTE ACCORDED THE MUNIFICENT PUBLIC SPIRIT OF MR. DENNIS RYAN.

We have already in these columns intered upon two years age by a dis-tinguisted Irish American citizen, Mr. Paul, Minnecota, but formerly a resident of lading citizens of St. Paul that there should be erected, within the limits of importance and needs of the metropolis of the North-West. From the Pioner Puer we learn that about the beginning of 1883 it cocurred to some one that Mr. Presently became a resident of the city, might be persuaded to take hold of the metrof their corver. J883, Mr. P. H. Ally, while in New York with Kyan, in-recently became a resident of the city, might be persuaded to take hold of the metrof their corver. J883, Mr. P. H. Ally, while in New York with Kyan, in-result of their corver. J883, Mr. P. H. Ally, while in New York with Kyan, in-result of their corver. J883, Mr. P. H. Ally, while in New York with Kyan, in-result of their corver. J883, Mr. P. H. Ally, while in New York with Kyan, in-result of their corver. J883, Mr. P. H. Ally, while in New York with Kyan, in-result of their corver. J883, Mr. P. H. Ally, and prophysical about the beam of a definite proposition to build a hotel of a definite proposition was made public, in the latter end of February, 1883, a meeting of leading citizen was chants hotel, and, before it adjourned, socure the necessary subscription. The contract, as drawn by Mr. A. B. Stokney, and promply signed by Mr. Present toward ther equired bouns. A com-mittee was then appointed to obtain and the full mount of leas than \$750,000 for grounds and building. Of this a bouns by the citizens of St. Paul, the mount \$200,000 was to be ubscribed as a bound \$200,000 was to be ubscribed as the full amount of net leas than \$250,000 whould be underded for As a guarantee weat dist not of the sonus of \$300, obould be underded before April 30, 1883, the Kyan agreed to commence work or or bound within two years thereafter. "The shard," asys the Pioneer frag during the new lead in the botel, and or bouse yith this contract and previous and prevention, tasted that the bote

Increase the toose who even go fartner and declare that, taking every particular feature into consideration, the Ryan is the equal of any hotel in the world. In the building and furnishing of this mag-nificent house there has not been the slightest attempt at estimations display, slightest attempt at ostentatious display, as is frequently the case in public houses. Comfort and convenience have been the underlying objects, and so well have they been kept in view that it is doubt-ful if any hotel in America is so well prepared to entertain half a thousand guests with all the combined comfort and luxurious elegance of a hotel and private residence. This idea has been carried out in the furnishing and in and luxurious elegance of a hotel and private residence. This idea has been carried out in the furnishing, and, in place of the tawdry display of many houses, are equitments of such quiet and costly elegance as might adorn a royal palace. The hotel rises seven stories in height, and has a frontage of 225 feet on Sixth Street and 150 on Robert. From the ground in the tan of the main wall Sixth Street and 150 on Robert. From the ground to the top of the main wall is 112 feet, with 18 feet foundations be-neath. The walls are of St. Louis pressed brick, with ornamentations of terra cotta and Ohio sandstone, set off by columns and cornices of polished granite. The exterior is free from any lavish attempt at display and presents a massive appearance of solidity and strength.

When the applause that greeted the ever-popular mayor died away, Hou. Charles E. Flaudrau, toastmaster, arcee and amongst other things said : I see before me the one man without whom, and without whose abiding faith in our city, it never would have been ac-complianed—Dennis Byan. All praise to his liberality; all honor to his judg-ment and well-directed efforts. In this superb feast which he has spread before us to-night, the public can forecast the future in store for them—sbundance and arcellence, combined with luxurious comfort. We will now change the theme from physical to intellectual delights, by announcing the first regular toast. In conclusion, Judge Flandrau pro-posed the first regular toast of the even-ing, viz: The Hotel Byan—In the palatial splen-dor of its proportions and appointments it is accured the city it adorms and

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THOMAS COOMBAN, JR. The Earth—We want it and the isles of the sea. Come and see us ; we are now fully equipped to take you in. Thomas Coohran, Jr., responded to this. He said :

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hand. Add to this, that these poor women were most of them mourning for their deed sons or husbands, or for hus-bands and sons lying in prison at Regins waiting for trial, and you can conceive how much these unfortunate people deserve our compassion. I antrest you, sir, to plead their cause with the public and the Government. Pray, impress on the authorities the necessary of relieving them; they are human beings and surely this Christian country will not let them dia, Yours, etc., ALEXIS ANDER, O. M. I. Superior of Missions in the District of Carleton.

Silver medals of religious instruction, presented by Father Gauthier to the pupils of 1st and 2nd classes, were awarded to the Misses Anna Bella Mc-Donald and A Chevier. The wreath of honor to Miss Clara Whyte, and the gold medal of Excellence, also presented by Father Gauthier, to Miss Agnes McDon-eld shown in building their neat cottages and tilling the soil. I could not help admiring the contrast presented to my eyes, when I remembered that this rich valley watered by the Saskatchewan was nothing but a wilderness not inhabited by any living soul a few years before, and now it formed a splendid settlement teaming with population, dotted all over with fine houses and smiling gardens; the prairie all around covered with large Address to Father dether and assembled friends of the number of the second read the second friends of the institution, to which the Reverend director replied in the prairie all around covered with large herds of cattle and bands of horses that herds of cattle and bands of horses that were luxuriating upon the rich grasses they were trampling. At every house I went I was really gratified by the comfort and well-being I saw there. The people seemed happy and contented and full of hope for the future. Alas! how far then I was from toreseeing the terrible lot in store for them! But Riel, as a black cloud in a fair sky, came and by his presence blasted this happy region. What a sad sight met my eyes the other day when I visited this same parish of St. Antoine! The cottages which I had admired so much last year were most of them burned down to the ground; those assembled friends of the institution, to which the Reverend director replied in a most happy manner. I cannot pass this by without compli-menting Miss McDonald upon the ele-gant manner in which she delivered the annual address. It has been my privil-ege to assist at several entertainments in this institution, but I must say that on no occasion was the address better deliv-ered than on the present. It was highly creditable alike to teachers and pupil. I may last communication to you on a similar occasion, it was then my pleasing duty to note the excellence displayed in music. This branch of education seems to be under specially qualified teachers, for, in the present instance, it not only elicited special remarks of commenda-tion from the Reverend director, but merited the warmest approbation of the large and appreciative audience. Altogether our convent school is in a most satisfactory and flourishing condi-tion, and it places within the reach of all, whether abundantly blessed with this world's goods or not, superior ad-vantages in a religious and secular edu-tion. It is not many years since this school was established amongst us, but to day I think I am safe in saying it is second to none in the Province in its appointments, patronage and the effici-ency of its staff. them burned down to the ground; those standing were nothing but a wreck with windows and doors broken. The fields and gardens lay waste and uncultivated ; cattle and horses were gone ; a few only remained, as the taking of them away was not worth the trouble. Everywhere I went I met with fearful evidence of wretchedness and poverty. It was a hard trial for me to bear. A good many wretchedness and poverty. It was a hard trial for me to bear. A good many houses were tenantless; the owners were dead or gone away; and as I saw all the ruins about me I could not stop my tears, so heavy was my heart with grief, who could help not to be moved with compassion in seeing those poor and un-fortunate womon surrounded by their children coming to meet me and to shake hands with me? They formed a perfect picture of squalor and desola-tion, in tatters and broken hearted. The little children did not present a less pitable appearance. They were there standing before me crying to their full heart and telling me all the sad mis-fortunes which had befallen them. They had lost all their dothes at the sack of Batoobe, and when they came back home they found all their furniture smashed in pieces and their dwellings left with the bare walls. There they were, destitute and starvation staring them in the face unless help be near at

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THE CHRISTIAN BROTHE

On the 9th of May last we ex our pleasure at being then enables before our readers two weight ies from non Catholic source eal, success and merit of the C Brothers in the great work of ed with which they are identified added that Catholics do not, in cases at least, place sufficient value abors of the disciples of the Ve De La Salle, nor do they suff appreciate the blessings of havin chers and guides for their cl We proceeded to say that the C clergy find in the Christian B valued and trusted auxiliaries

elergy find in the christian r valued and trusted auxiliaries battle against ignorance and vice city, district, or parish favored l presence and blessed by their blossoms out into a veritable ga virtue that blooms and flourishe to men, a delight to heaven. The first of the testimonies u to adduce is from the Rev. Dr Principal of Westminster Traini-lege, who, in a recent inaugural a pays the following just tribute Christian Brothers: "The remarkable history and wonderful achievements of tha Roman Catholic Educating Ord Christian Brothers, who hav almost all for France that has bee in the way of true educational and inspiration, serves impressi-teach us that it is to moral in and therefore to spiritual com and experience, that the edu-inpiration and progress of the we due."

The second of our testimonies i from the columns of the New *Picayune*, penned by a Protestant man, evidently a writer of force a He declares that "one of the

MOST NOTABLE EXHIBITS in the Educational Department World's Fair is that of the Cl Brothers, an order of the Roman lic Church devoted to educat Brothers, an order of the homan lic Church devoted to educat comprises every appliance neces the most modern system of edu from those in use in colleges d those so highly prized by educat have to deal with the youngest co together with examples of the J made by the pupils of the Brot various parts of the United Stat ages, from the youngest to the and of all the various school gra classes of such grades. It is a co exhibit, and is therefore instruct to the schools, the scholars, the t and their designs. It answer question that can occur to the who takes an interest in educat will be found especially interes practical educators. "The Brothers are, above all th SYSTEMATIC, CLEAR AND PLAN

"The Brothers are, above all the SYSTEMATIC, CLEAR AND PLAN They desire not to cram, bu pand the mind, make it thoroug ceptive and put the pupil in poi of the fundamentals, so that years he can "hoe his own row" fear or anxiety as to opposition petition. If the boy is to become engineer he is taken step by ste the difficult road and is held under direction and control until and knows himself to be equal task within the limits of his lind so it is with the boy who desir an architect, a lawyer, a phys so it is with the boy who desin an architect, a lawyer, a phys bookkeeper or a business ma groundwork for all of these pro-is laid broad and deep and accon-methods of instruction that an more and more simplified even To the Brothers, whose sole occ and care is the education of the and care is the education of the every day's lessons bring its spe perience. These experiences th and out of them develop new an ler plans of impressing and stre ing of youthful mind. BEST PART OF THE EXHIBITS made by the Brothers compris-plans, their maps, books, specim scientific apparatus of their own tion, construction, design and m close inspection of these reveals that these are all remarkable fi-involving closers and complex simplicity, clearness and concise The most abstruse studies a The most abstrues studies a blems are by their easier metho-so plain that learning is no long but a pleasure. It is this adi this readiness to overcome dif this ability to make smooth road cational progress that has enal Christian Brothers to make at darful progress that has enal darful progress that has enal derful progress themselves, not Europe, but in this country wh entered upon their mission in 1 the face of well established and public school systems, of the fr chial schools of the Catholic as churches, they began their work year and to day are able to point than one hundred industrial rep tives, schools, academies, colleg mai schools, all of them flourish tutions. THE BROTHERS ARE ENTHUSI in their work, and are heartily is with their pupils in all their Education is the business of the Education is the business of the and monopolizes all their ever hours. They are always on ki intimate terms with the pupils constantly devising measures at for advancement. Object less constantly devising measures an for advancement. Object less make a specialty of, and they of principle, as much as is posi-through all their grades of im-This is especially evident in the tectural and geometrical ch-plans and in their hypometric the earth's surface. They puzzles, and they seek to simpl problem, their special aim bein technical strength without d the spirit of the pupil or imp technical strength without d the spirit of the pupil or imply powers of observation for appli "In this way THEY TEACH EVERTHIN in mathematics from simple nu differential and integral calc cubic sections. Blocks in zinc in all possible mathematical constructed as to be readily pieces; the same designs cu paper for readier appreciation same again drawn with such p ity as to give all the cubes ar ity as to give all the cubes an the lines of measurement and

FITLY DEDICATED

All is finished, and last evening, says the Pioneer Press of the 3rd, amid the music of brass instruments and the heartiest words of congratulations St. Paul's fore words of congratulations St. Faul's fore-most citizens ever uttered, beneath the soft rays of the incandescent light, the magnificent Ryan opened wide its doors to receive and entertain the world. The

The disnes were served in the elegant style for which the Ryan is already at-taining a reputation, Bishop Ireland ask-ing grace after the guests were seated. After the viands had been properly dis-cussed Mayor Rice opened the post-prandial exercises as follows : we have a prove server.

prancial exercises as follows : MAYOR RICE'S SPEECH. I think we may exchange felicitations upon having so pleasantly met together at the invitation of our host to celebrate charts to see that this business is gath-ered. They must keep their eyes on the gun barrel in the future as they have done in the past. The country beyond us is hardly touched. Is the business at the invitation of our host to celebrate the completion of an undertaking con-ceived but a little more than one year ago. This imposing and magnificent structure is a monument to the financial ability and force of character of its prous is nardy touched. Is the ousness for that country to come here, or is it to seek other points? That is the question you are to determine. If you see that these fields are opened up and cultivated for business. I have no doubt the results structure is a monument to the financial ability and force of character of its pro-jector, Dennis Ryau, and reflects great credit upon the taste and skill of the architect, J. J. Esgan, under whose dir-ection it has been brought to perfection in all its appointments. This hotel would be an ornament to any city in the world. Hotels are a sure indication of the enterprise of towns and cities. Be-ginning with the one existing in 1849, as i knew it, and built of tamarac logs on the site now covered by the Merchants hotel, the number has steadily increased with the growth of population, until at the present time there are, of all grades, over one hundred and fifty in our city. In periods of activity these have often been inadequate to meet the demands of the public. The capital of the state, being also the commercial and financial larger hotel accommodations, were most fortunate in inducing Mr. Ryan to invest intersent time services and the substantial and stately business houses—evidences i multiplying, year by year, of the increas-ing wealth of our merchants, manufac-turers, financiers and those engagedi tures, financiers and those engagedi intersent of the new Northwest, so steadily in created in inducing Mr. Ryan to invest i uses, financiers and those engagedi tures, financiers and

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these cities have made marvelous ad-vances in the last twenty years, and that advance has been due largely to the business men. If the railways are the means for gathering the business of this country, so does it lie with the mer-chants to see that this business is gath-ared. They must keen their area of the

among all discouragements, never quailed, was that great and good man. that public-spirited citizen, Joseph A. Wheelock. I say to-night that the erection of this magnificent structure was due more to the zeal of Mr. Whee-lock them to any other man in this com-munity. He never let go from the time he took hold ot the plow, and it is proper and right that we should hear from that public-spirited, disinterested man. Mr. Wheelock, amid calls from all quarters of the hall, then arose. It seemed his duty, he said, to disclaim the unmerited burden of compliment which his friend Kelly had bestowed upon him. He gave a brief history of the inception of the hotel project and the efforts to raise the bonus, parenthetically remark-ing that it was his belief that the citi-zus of St. Paul owed the inception of the enterprise to P. H. Kelly, whose relent-the project. After naming the final re-sult of the subscription committee's labors in securing the magnificent sum of \$265,005, Mr. Wheelock said : MR. WHEELOCK REPLIES:

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MR. WHEELOCK REPLIES: I think that was a splendid monument to the liberality and enlightened public spirit of the citizens and business men of St. Paul. I believe it is unmatched in any city on this continent; and I will say one word further. It is a remarkable fact that the subscription was made a little over two years ago, since which the country has been visited by a period of financial disaster. The whole country has been shaken with the throes of a financial earthquake, and thousands upon tens of thousands of business men had gone down under the shock; yet, in spite of that, not more than two who subscribed to this bonus are not able to pay their subscription to day. That is