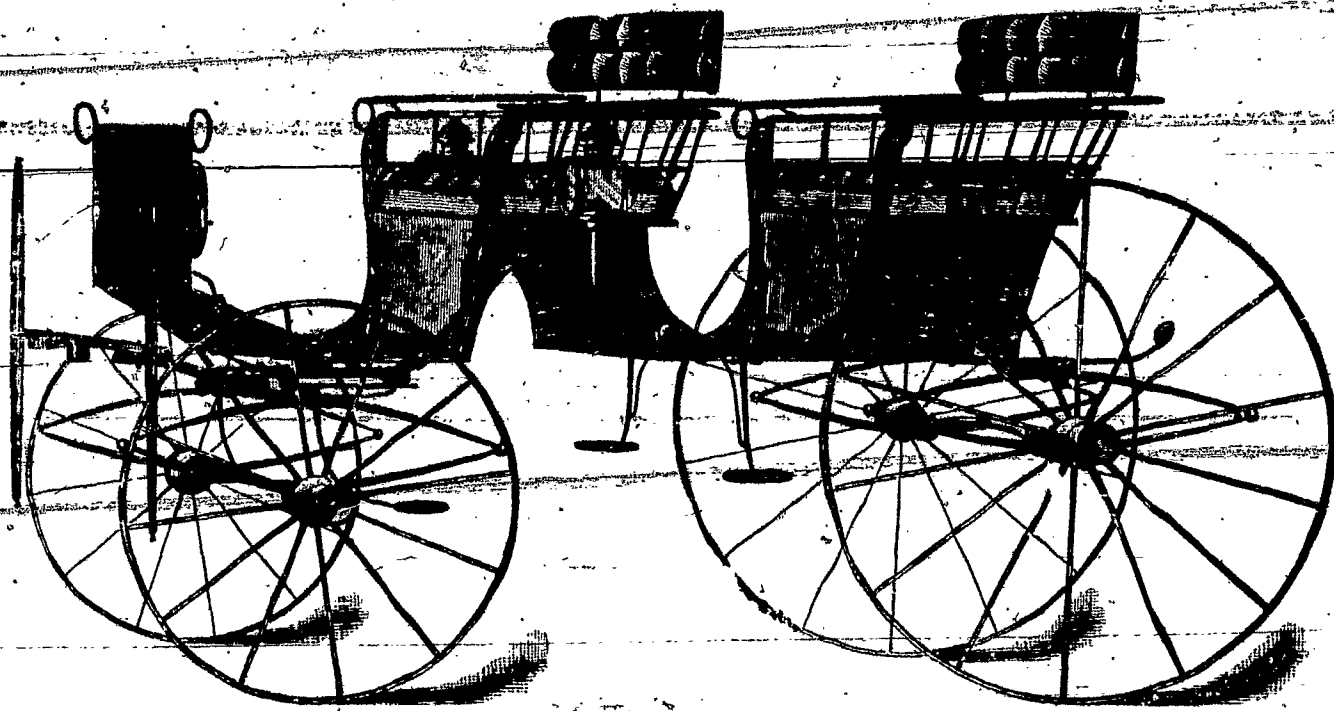


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CHURCH WORK AND PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Table with columns for months (Jan. to Dec.) and rows for years (1890, 1891, 1892, 1893). Includes text: Rosary, Scapular & Altar Society, OF ROCHESTER, N. Y.

DONE AT THE Catholic Journal Office, 327 E. Main St.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT has been made in the payment of six hundred and seventy dollars purchase money due at the date of this notice on a mortgage bearing date the 26th day of May, 1873, executed by Julia Sullivan, of the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, State of New York, to John M. Swinerton, of the same place, and duly assigned to the subscriber, and recorded in said County Clerk's office the 4th day of June, 1873, at 5 o'clock p. m. in Liber 170 of Mortgages at Page 55. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the Statute in such cases made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, located in said City of Rochester, and known as Lots No. 203 and 204 of the Jennings plat, each 60 links wide fronting Swinerton street, and equal width 150 links deep, will be sold at public auction, at house No. 45 Elm street, in said City of Rochester, on the 23rd day of June, 1890, at 9 o'clock a. m. LEWIS ALLYN, Assignee. Dated the 29th day of March, 1890.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT has been made in the payment of three hundred dollars due at the date of this notice on a mortgage bearing date the first day of September, 1874, executed by Charles Garlick, of the City of Syracuse, Onondaga County, New York, to Lewis Allyn, of the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, State of New York, and recorded in said Monroe County Clerk's office, in Liber 183 of mortgages, at page 44, on the third day of September, 1874, at 8:30 o'clock a. m. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such cases made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, located in said City of Rochester, and known as Lot No. 229 of the Jennings plat, being 60 links wide on Nichols street and equal width 150 links deep, will be sold at public auction at house No. 45 Elm street, in said City of Rochester, on the 23rd day of June, 1890, at 9 o'clock a. m. LEWIS ALLYN, Assignee. Dated the 29th day of March, 1890.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT has been made in the payment of fourteen hundred and seventy dollars, purchase money, due at the date of this notice, on a mortgage bearing date the 8th day of January, 1875, executed by Mary A. Brock, of the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, State of New York, to Lewis Allyn, of the same place, recorded in said County Clerk's office the 10th day of January, 1875, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. in Liber 185 of mortgages, at page 388. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the statute and of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, located in said City of Rochester, and known as Lot No. 216 of the Jennings plat, being 60 links wide fronting Nichols street and equal width 150 links deep, will be sold at public auction at house No. 45 Elm street, in said City of Rochester, on the 23rd day of June, 1890, at 9 o'clock a. m. LEWIS ALLYN, Assignee. Dated the 29th day of March, 1890.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT has been made in the payment of seven hundred and fifty dollars, purchase money, due at the date of this notice on a mortgage executed by Nathaniel A. Pierce, of the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, and State of New York, to John M. Swinerton, of the same place, bearing date the 29th day of October, 1875, and recorded in said Monroe County Clerk's office, in Liber 191 of mortgages, at page 202, and duly assigned to the subscriber. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such cases made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, located in said City of Rochester, and known as Lot No. 2 of J. Hunt's subdivision of lots 12 and 13 inclusive in the First Tract, being 30 feet wide on the south side of Channing street and equal width 100 feet deep, will be sold at public auction at house No. 45 Elm street in said City of Rochester, on the 23rd day of June, 1890, at 9 o'clock a. m. BELLA R. HOPKINS, Assignee. Dated the 29th day of March, 1890.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT has been made in the payment of seven hundred and fifty dollars, purchase money, due at the date of this notice, on a mortgage bearing date the second day of October, 1873, executed by Valentine Sanders, of the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, and State of New York, to John M. Swinerton, of the same place, and recorded in said County Clerk's office, in Liber 170 of mortgages, at page 55. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such cases made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, located in said City of Rochester, and known as Lots No. 230 and 231 of the Jennings plat, being 60 links wide on Swinerton street and equal width 150 links deep, will be sold at public auction at house No. 45 Elm street, in said City of Rochester, on the 23rd day of June, 1890, at 9 o'clock a. m. JOHN M. SWINERTON, Assignee. Dated the 29th day of March, 1890.

HANDLING THE CHINESE MAIL.

What Seems a Complicated Process Is Very Simple, After All.

Many persons have asked the question: "How is the Chinese mail handled in the New York postoffice?" It is a question which has excited considerable discussion at different times and one which everybody should understand. It is generally supposed, however, that a Chinese interpreter is employed in the postoffice expressly to handle the Chinese mail. But that is not the case, the government never having found it a necessity to employ such a person.

A reporter called on Mr. Ed Morgan, general superintendent of city delivery of New York, for the purpose of finding out the exact method employed in handling that class of mail matter.

"How is the Chinese mail handled? Well, I'll tell you. As far as we are concerned, the manner doesn't vary from that employed in handling domestic mails, but there is a point connected with it before we get the mail which may be interesting.

"When a Chinaman wishes to send a letter to his native country he must employ the services of an interpreter unless he can write English himself. He writes, seals and directs the envelope in his own language. He then goes to a Chinese interpreter, who writes the address in English on another part of the envelope. The letter is then ready for the mail. For this service the fee is a nominal one.

Guy Maine has become famous among the Chinese of New York for this business. Mr. Maine is a highly educated native of China, having graduated from one of the best colleges in that country. He is now editor of The Chinese Evangelist, a paper devoted exclusively to the religious Chinamen of this city.

"Chu Chung is another. Celestial who earns a livelihood with his brain. He, with J. Stewart Happer, has been conducting the interpretations during famous Chinese trials in the city court. These men have a reputation for honesty and reliability, characteristics which the majority of their class brag of, the most of them being cunning and deceitful.

"But to return to the letter. It goes through the New York postoffice and then takes a journey across the country to San Francisco. A China bound steamer conveys it across the ocean to its destination, where, after going through the China postoffice, it is delivered to the person to whom addressed.

"The incoming mails are handled very much the same way. An interpreter in the Chinese postoffice writes the address in English on all mails directed to this country. When a letter reaches the postoffice here the clerks never pay any attention to the name, and not one time in ten thousand do they know whether a letter is for a Chinaman or somebody else. They look only for the street and number. The mail is sorted and is then delivered by the carrier. So what seems a very complicated process is indeed a very simple one, causing no inconvenience whatever on our part."—New York World.

A Politician's Story.

A lot of us organized a hunt for wolves in one of the northwest sections. One of the organization was a Chicago alderman. In our hunt the parties to it necessarily became divided. One of the number, the alderman, was alone when he heard the hungry howl of wolves. He struck for the timber. He climbed the first tree which presented itself. He had scarcely gotten hold of a limb when the wolves were beneath. The animals held a consultation, on the result of which the oldest wolf in the pack was delegated to climb the tree. As he began the journey the alderman took off his hat and threw it in the wolf's face. The wolf looked at the alderman. He sized him up, as the boys say, and turned. When he had reached the ground he summoned the other wolves and said to them: "He belongs to our crowd; he is one of us. Let him alone." The wolf knew him.—Chicago Tribune.

The Antiseptic Power of Coffee.

Dr. Luderitz has recently made a number of observations on the destructive power of coffee upon various microbes. He found that the organisms all died in a longer or shorter period—e. g. in one series of experiments anthrax bacilli were destroyed in three hours, anthrax spores in four weeks, cholera bacilli in four hours, and the streptococcus of erysipelas in one day. It was, however, remarkable that good coffee and bad coffee produced precisely similar effects. He believes, that as previous observers have suggested, the antiseptic effect of coffee does not depend on the caffeine it contains, but on the empyreumatic oils developed by roasting.—Montreal Star.

The Chinese Idea.

"Give me all the sheep I want and all the fish I can eat and let no one ask me for money, and I care not what becomes of the world at large," is the philosophy of the average Chinaman at home.—Detroit Free Press.

"Really and truly, heaven knows!" And Fred grasped his hand and shook it. "You brought us together, Uncle Bill," he said.

"It's lucky," answered Uncle Bill, "for brother-in-law Norris has turned me out of his house for aiding and abetting you. I told me that I might be a poor fellow if I didn't, but I just said: 'Very well, I'll go.'"

"I'll get your things and take them to mother's," said Fred. "You'll be company for her while we're gone; after that, one home for all of us."

Then the old man looked at them with a smile; looked at Mrs. Howard with another, and laughed his sweet, good natured laugh.

"You're two good, honest, generous children," he said. "And you're Fred's mother, ma'am. But I've an explanation to make. Five years ago my sister Susan heard that I was sick and at a hospital, and took me to her house. She nursed me back to tolerable health, and was very good to me. Then, sweet angel, she died. She thought that being in a hospital meant poverty. I was paying fifty dollars a week there. I have a fortune that even Mr. Norris would respect, but seeing what he was, I took a fancy that I'd find out what his children were. I have. I've lived about the place as old Uncle Bill, a poor relation. I wasn't wanted, even at table. I was despised by all but Phemie. She, dear little soul, has been a daughter to me. I told now Sister Susan the truth on her death bed, and promised to do my best by this sweet girl; and my money has been growing under good care for five years. Why, had I been the beggar they thought me, I'd have gone to an almshouse rather than eat Norris' bread all these years. As it was, I enjoyed the joke. To think how he would have respected me if he had known the truth. How he scorned me for being poor, when I was a wealthy man; but let all that pass; we are happy together and what need we care?"

There was great excitement at the Norris mansion when the news reached its inhabitants, and Mr. Norris sent a formal forgiveness to his daughter.

"She was a good girl and felt glad that this was so, but she only began to know what real happiness was in the home where she and those who truly loved her lived contentedly together for many long and pleasant years.—Mary Kyle Dallas in New York Ledger.

Determined to Get Served.

The Brazilian nabob, Baron Fereau, was as miserly in trifles as he was extravagant in other directions. It was one of his peculiarities not to see servants, and the waiters at the various hotels at which he sojourned were for that reason not partial to him. One morning, while staying at the magnificent Maux hotel in Rio de Janeiro, he came down to breakfast and ordered a cutlet. After he had eaten it he ordered a second.

"Baron," said the head waiter, maliciously, "it's a custom with us never to serve the same course twice at a meal."

"Is that so?" said Fereau, and rising from his chair he left the room.

In ten minutes he came back into the dining room. "Waiter," said he, "I have just bought this hotel, and am master here now. As you will not be able to get accustomed to my plan of serving the guests according to their wishes, you are dismissed at once." Thereupon he took up his napkin again and called to another waiter:

"Now bring me another cutlet."—Philadelphia Times.

Goldfish Have Fun with the Turtle.

Fishes are not ordinarily supposed to be gifted with any great amount of intelligence, but an incident which occurred in a Washington home proves that they have a keen sense of humor and are fond of practical joking. One of the young women of the house in question has for pets a baby mud turtle and several goldfishes. The turtle is frequently placed in the same tank with the fish. The other day he lay floating on the surface of the water asleep, and with his four feet out.

The goldfish saw in this a good chance to play a trick on Mr. Turtle, and, after putting their heads together a few minutes, they divided into four groups, and, seizing his feet in their mouths, dragged him to the bottom of the tank. When awakened by his sudden immersion, he had considerable difficulty in shaking himself free from his tormentors. There cannot be the slightest doubt that the fishes had some means of communicating their ideas to each other, for it was plain to those who observed the incident that the trick was the result of preconcerted action.—Washington Critic.

A short time before young Abraham Lincoln was taken sick with the malady from which he never recovered he wrote to a friend in Chicago: "There is no place like America for me. I long for a game of baseball with the boys."