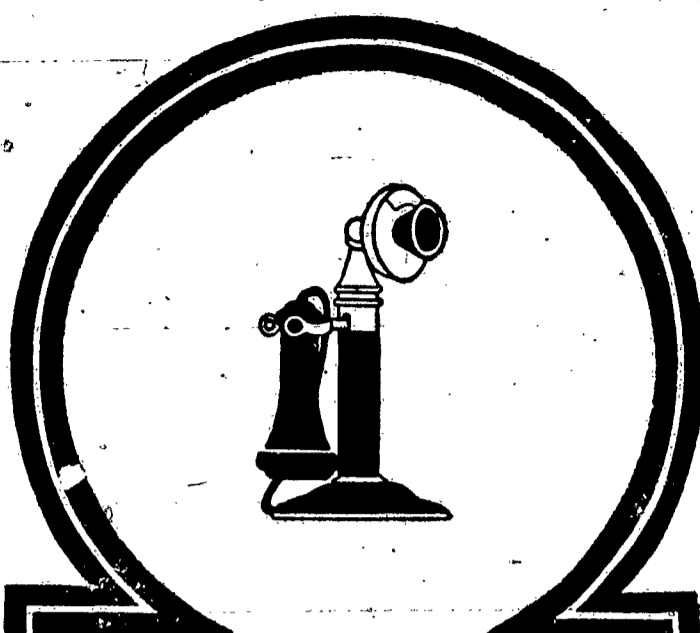


New Church
and
Rectory
for
Holy Rosary
Parish



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Growing with Rochester
Bigger and Better

Ground will be broken in a few days at Lexington avenue and Finch street for the new church and rectory for Holy Rosary parish, of which Rev. A. A. Hughes is pastor.

The illustration shows the church and rectory connected by a cloister. They will be of Spanish mission design, constructed to harmonize with modern conditions, built of warm, gray, rough-texture brick and trimmed with a red Spanish tile roof.

The church will have the customary mission bell tower over the rear cloister. The chief features of the front are its mission rose window and triple entrance, embellished with faience tile and stone carving, with niches with statues at either side of the main entrance.

The church can be described as having a large vestibule with circular ends, one for the baptistry and the other with stairs running to choir gallery. The nave is of great width, with ambulatory aisles separated by brick piers, which support the clear story walls above. The pews are placed in the nave between the piers, thereby giving an unobstructive view of services. Side chapels are situated each side of the triumphal arch. The sanctuary has ambulatory passages on both sides, and next to these, on either side are the vestry and sacristy. The main ceiling is vaulted, of wood and plaster, with ornamental wood brackets.

The aisles, vestibules and sanctuary are of marble and tile. The walls will be decorated in a scheme to harmonize. The windows will be of stained glass. The seating capacity will be between 750 and 800.

There is a side entrance from Finch street; also a side front entrance to the church office at the church end of the front cloister. The rear cloister connects the sacristy to the rear entrance hall of rectory.

The rectory is of sixteen rooms. It has large living rooms, reception rooms, etc., on first floor, with studies and sleeping rooms on the second floor. The third floor is given over to servants' quarters.

The buildings will be built after plans prepared by Cornes, Kautz & Eldridge, architects of this city, at a cost of \$60,000, exclusive of furnishings.

Avon Theatre

With George Primrose, veteran minstrel man, and his minstrels as the headliner, a wonderful show has been booked for the Avon Theatre the coming week. Primrose is a name to conjure with in American theatricals, and they're going to two generations have seen him and liked him. In spite of the passing of the year neither his popularity nor his ability to entertain is on the wane, and he is just as clever to-day as he ever was. Primrose has gathered about him a collection of some of the most famous stars of minstrelsy of this and past decade, and will show present day theater-goers what a real minstrel show looked like 20 years ago, with modern trimming.

Louis Geisler, the Rochesterian who is champion bag punner of the world will be a strong feature of this all-star bill. Mr. Geisler is well known as the cleverest man who ever performed with the punning bag.

Sidney Forrester and Miss Ray Lloyd will offer Mack and Walker's former skit, "An Everyday Occurrence". Eddie Herron, unusual player, will offer his drama, "Birds of a Feather". Wood and Mandeville, clever young men and a pretty girl who is an ath-

letic dancer and singer, will offer a ver-sa-ne sketch. Jimmie Fletcher, talkative contortionist, will complete the bill.

The Burglar's Hour.

"This is a poor night for burglars," I said to the policeman when I took the dog for his last trot. "You could see a mouse tonight."

"Yes," he said, "and hear it too. It's dead still as well as light."

"What sort of a burglar's best?" I asked.

His answer came without any hesitation.

"Dark, wet and windy," he said.

"Dark I can understand," I said, "but why wet?"

"Folk stay at home in wet weather and they think the burglar would never choose a rotten night like this. That's their way of looking at it. The burglar knows that and he says, 'My best time is just when I'm least expected.'"

"And why windy?" I queried.

"You can hear a cat sneeze tonight," said the policeman. "If a burglar would knock down the door, the burglar would be sitting up listening and the old woman would rest till the burglar would be in. But on a windy night it's different. Bang, bang, bang, splash, splash, all the blessed night." Exchange.

An Obedient Man.

The officer morning one of the regular patrons, brought the car at the usual place, but instead of taking a seat he started to walk back and forth in the car. There were plenty of seats, and the action of the regular patron attracted the attention of one of his business associates.

"What's the matter, Dan? Why don't you take a seat?" he was asked.

"Serving two masters" came back to the officer. "You see when I started out this morning my mother-in-law reminded me that it was such a fine morning that I should walk to the office. Why, my dear, considerate of my well being, she said, 'I am trying to get home this evening from the office. I can't take a car, so I won't have to take to either of them.' And the regular patron kept on walking back and forth - Columbus D. B. B.

Flowers of the Sea.

Like the land flowers, the flowers of the sea bloom not upon plants, but upon animals. The tropical seas present a display of more beauty than in richness and shades of color and variety and grace of form rivals the splendor of a garden of flowers. The resemblance to blossoms is so complete that some persons find it difficult to believe that the brilliant display contains no element of plant life, but is wholly animal in its organization.

Among the sea animals that bloom as if they were plants are included, besides corals, the sea anemone and the sea cucumber. It has been remarked that the birds-and-butterflies of the upper world are replaced by fishes of curious forms and flashing colors, which dart about among the animal flowers. - Pittsburgh Telegraph.

Liar never succeeds because a man who has sense enough to keep from getting his lies mixed up has too much sense to lie.

Maybe health conditions are so good in the Panama canal zone because the people get so much outdoor exercise clearing away the slides.

Turkish carpets are now being manufactured in Ireland. It is said, in Irish factories. But possibly the Turks can "reprise in kind" by manufacturing Irish linen.

Train and Track.

The first railway in Montenegro was opened in 1898.

All the railroads yearly pay out \$1,200,000,000 in wages.

Gold is mined in the Shan hills upper Burma is the richest mine in the world. It is \$20 per ounce above the water.

The United States has more miles of railroad than all Europe, and it would not be strange if railroad fatalities in this country exceeded those in any one of the European countries. Such is the case, but the condition is steadily improving.

Vital Statistics.

When a man says that his health is so-so he means that he is on the mend. - Philadelphia Ledger.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

Owing to the tercentenary of Shakespeare's death being observed next month, it is well to know at least the principal events in the life of that master of the English language.

William Shakespeare was born in Stratford-on-Avon, England, in the year 1564 B. C. The exact date of his birth has never been known. He was the son of John Shakespeare and Mary Arden. The temporary prosperity of the Shakespeare family enabled William to attend the Stratford Grammar school until he was thirteen years of age. While there, he gained knowledge of history, English and a little Greek and Latin.

In 1582, he married Anne Hathaway, who lived in the neighboring village of Shottery. The marriage was anything but a happy one, as both were very young and almost unable to take care of themselves. This led Shakespeare to leave Stratford in the company of some other actors who were on their way to London. As was to be expected, he became an actor and performed in the great city of London.

It was there that he is supposed to have written his works, though Venus and Adonis was the only work he ever published. It was not till 1623 that the first publication of his collected works was given out to the public.

Having acquired a snug fortune, he returned to Stratford in about the year 1610, where he bought the dwelling called New Place and settled there for the rest of his days. He died on April 23rd, 1616, almost unknown to the world.

As a writer of plays, Shakespeare has never been equalled. He is admired for beauty and eloquence of style. His writings, however, are here and there interspersed with blemishes and moral defects. His chief works are: "Hamlet", "King Lear", "Macbeth", "Othello", "Julius Caesar" and "Romeo and Juliet". G. A. S.

Remarkable Recovery.

When our little girl began to creep, her limb would fly from under her and draw up to her body, causing severe pain. Our medical doctor said it was indigestion and teething. He left her medicine which we gave, but she continued to grow worse and getting no better we called in another doctor, changing medicine, but still she grew worse. We then called the first doctor, who said she had symptoms of spinal meningitis. We were not satisfied with this so called in another city to a specialist who took some X-ray pictures, but he could not discover why she should be in bed with a sheet, getting worse every day. She never sat up for over twelve weeks. Having heard of the wonderful results of Mr. Sherman, the Chiropractor in the Granite Building, we called him. In less than one month she would hardly know the child. After a few adjustments she began to retain her food, and in a short time began to walk, and today there remains no trace of her former condition. We do not feel that we can ever say or do enough to pay him for the results he obtained in our own home. Any one wishing to know more about this case may consult Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Reeves, 434 Plymouth Avenue, Rochester, N. Y. Adv.

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IDEALS.

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