

D.S. 33075

MARK TWAIN'S

PERFORATED INTERLEAVED

SCRAP BOOK.

No XIX

PATENT NUMBER 477,040

May 30, 1906. to Jan. 1, 1907.

DIRECTIONS.

Use but little moisture, and only on gummed lines. Press the scrap on without wetting it.
After filling the gummed pages, remove the interleaving leaf at the perforated line, allowing the short stub to remain, which will keep the book of uniform thickness.

DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY.

NEW YORK.



INDEX.

A

PAGE

B

PAGE

B

C

INDEX.

D

PAGE

E

PAGE

F

G

INDEX.

H

PAGE

IJ

PAGE

K

L

INDEX.

M

PAGE

N

PAGE

NO

PQ

INDEX.

R

PAGE

S

PAGE

S

T

INDEX.

UV

PAGE

W

PAGE



Heir to the throne of Spain, Alfonso, Prince of Asturias, is 14,
and a private in the Spanish army.

[International]

1921

ON JAIME, 19.
Alfonso XIII
ia of Spain.
raph Just Recei
This Country.

PRINCESS ENA CONVERTED.

She and Her Mother Weep During

King Alfonso, who has been in London for the last few days as the guest of Princess Henry of Battenberg, the

JANUARY 23, 1921

5



EVERY INCH A QUEEN—A new and striking photograph of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain, made during her recent visit to London. The Queen, who was Princess Victoria of England, married King Alfonso in Madrid on May 31, 1906. She has six children, four sons and two daughters.

(C) International

PRINCESS ENA CONVERTED.

She and Her Mother Weep During Ceremony at San Sebastian.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, March 7.—The ceremony of the conversion of the Princess Ena of Battenberg to the Roman Catholic faith prior to her marrying King Alfonso occurred to-day in the chapel of the Palace of Miramar.

The Right Rev. Robert Brindle, Roman Catholic Bishop of Nottingham, England, officiated. Premier Mcuret and the Duke of Alba were witnesses for the Princess. The members of the royal party were deeply moved; the Princess Beatrice, (Princess Henry of Battenberg, mother of the Princess Ena,) and Princess Ena were in tears. An artillery salute announced the termination of the ceremony, after which the royal party lunched together.

The town is enjoying a holiday in honor of the event, processions headed by bands of music passing constantly through the streets.

FOR ROYAL BETROTHAL.

King Alfonso and Princess Ena Welcomed to San Sebastian.

San Sebastian, Spain, March 6.—King Alfonso and Princess Ena of Battenberg arrived here together this morning preparatory to the ceremony tomorrow at which the king will formally ask for the hand of the princess and receive the assent of King Edward.

The royal party was awaited at the station by the mayor and a vast crowd of people who accorded the king and princess an enthusiastic welcome. One Is Princess Ena of Battenberg to be the bride of Alfonso of Spain? It is necessary that the Spanish people should have something to say on the subject, and what could be more effective than having the Madrid papers sound the public about it? This has been done by the Diario Illustrado which announces that it has asked its readers to vote on the question of the most popular prospective wife for the young king, and that 62,500 persons have responded. Of these 30,128 were for Princess Ena of Battenberg, 21,236 for Princess Patricia of Connaught, and 3,002 for Princess Louise of Orleans. This Princess Ena has for her full name Victoria Eugenie Julie Ena of Battenberg and is the prettiest girl in the royal circle in England. An account of her says:

The princess is the only daughter of the late Prince Heinrich Moritz of Battenberg and the Princess Beatrice, youngest daughter of the late Queen Victoria. She was born in Balmoral, October 24, 1887, and is the first royal child born north of the Tweed for 300 years. She was brought up very quietly in her widowed mother's family.

—Prince Henry died during the Ashantee expedition in 1896—and was presented at court last March. It was seen then that she is the tallest of English royalties, graceful withal, having regular features, superb complexion, blue-eyed flaxen of hair, yet having black eyelashes. Princess Ena is a modern girl, is a fearless horsewoman, drives her own motor, as well as her pony cart; speaks several languages fluently, and is almost as good a musician as her mother.

King Alfonso, who has been in London for the last few days as the guest of Princess Henry of Battenberg, the mother of Princess Ena, his future wife, to-day bade farewell to her and to his fiancée. He will not see Princess Ena again until she arrives at Madrid for the marriage, which is to take place June 1. King Alfonso rode from London to Southampton in a motor car, and then left for Spain on the Spanish royal yacht Giralda.

SAYING FAREWELL TO FUTURE QUEEN OF SPAIN.

King Edward to Give a Family Dinner in Her Honor.

London, May 20.—The arrangements have been concluded for Princess Ena of Battenberg's farewell to her native land. She will start for Spain on Thursday. King Edward will give a family dinner at Buckingham palace Wednesday evening as Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria will return to London tomorrow from a cruise, the family gathering will be complete.

A special turbine steamer is prepared to take the bride-elect of the Spanish King and a large suite from Dover to Calais, from which place they will proceed by train. The Prince and Princess of Wales, who will represent the King at the wedding the last of the

London, May 24.—Princess Ena and her mother, Princess Henry of Battenberg, left London to-day for Spain, at the frontier of which King Alfonso will await his future bride.

The departure of the princess from Victoria station was the occasion for an enthusiastic demonstration on the part of the Spanish colony here, while the platform also was crowded with English friends who gave the future queen of Spain a hearty send-off. King

the Prince Duke and ther mem- l the staff re among

2. lfonso, acc- ret; the at-General lte of offi- ft Madrid re he will ain. Vast esty's de- ted aus- g the roy-

un at day- the bride ter. The rately fes- h Spanish peasants, urines and umes, will unicipality t regiment act as her train will orning, ar- ce Friday ation hung aying the l near the palace. Thence the royal halberdiers will conduct the princess to the Pardo palace, where she will await the marriage ceremony.



PRINCESS HENRY OF BATTENBERG.



1924
Spain's royal heads in new surroundings. King and queen of that country take possession of their new palace, Pedralbes—at Barcelona. (P. & A.)

His Royal Highness Alphonse of Spain on annual visit to Valley of Aran in Pyrenees, probably the richest as well as most picturesque section of his kingdom. He is shown here addressing the inhabitants. 1924

(International)



WHEN ROYAL LOVERS MEET.

Irun, Spain, May 25.—King Alfonso greeted his bride, Princess Ena of Battenberg, as she entered Spain in the early hours of the morning amidst an enthusiastic popular welcome and the homage of the Spanish ministry. The special train bearing the princess, reached the frontier shortly after sunrise. As the train reached the center of the bridge over the river Bidassoa, separating France from Spain, the Spanish fortresses belched a welcoming salute of twenty-one guns.

Regiments of carbineers and ancient Sicilian guards were massed on the footways of the pier and with trumpets and banners saluted the bride's entrance into the kingdom while the bands played alternately the British and Spanish national hymns.

King Awaits His Bride.

In the meantime King Alfonso, in the uniform of a field marshal and surrounded by the ministers of the crown, the court chamberlains and the military and civil authorities, awaited the princess at the little railroad station which was sumptuously decorated with a floral arch, and carpeted with red velvet. Scores of noble ladies of San Sebastian, with their little daughters, bore bouquets for the princess.

Premier Moret directed the governor-general to admit the public to the platform and to give the people every facility to see their future queen. The meeting of the king and the princess, although a ceremonious state function, was none the less marked by the unaffected joy and cordiality of the young monarch. The king presented his ministers, who officially welcomed the bride to Spanish soil, and she graciously acknowledged the official salutations.

Great Enthusiasm.

But the spontaneous enthusiasm of the people seemed to give greatest satisfaction to his majesty, who conducted the party to the royal train where the princess was installed in a luxurious coach which had been transformed into a veritable bower of roses.

At 5:15 a. m. amid continued salvos from the forts and the cheers of the people, the train left Irun for Madrid. The peasantry lined the tracks and packed the stations along the line, giving the young couple a continuous ovation.

Secret Meeting at Angouleme.

Bordeaux, France, May 25.—A meeting between King Alfonso and Princess Ena of Battenberg, the future queen of Spain, occurred with absolute privacy at Angouleme. His majesty traveled in strict incognito on an ordinary train from Irun to Angouleme, no one knowing the presence of the king in France, and the greatest surprise was caused on the arrival of the princess' train here, when King Alfonso was seen sitting in the salon car smoking amidst the floral decorations and the Spanish and British colors. The princess was not visible.

The Spanish and British consuls greeted his majesty on his arrival here, and the train departed at 1:20 a. m. for Irun without any further incident of note.

Following is the provisional general program of events, beginning next Tuesday to the close of the wedding festivities:—

Tuesday, May 29—Arrival and reception of foreign princes, and a representation at the theater of the Pardo palace.

Wednesday, 30—Official signing of marriage agreement at the San Jeronimo church monastery.

Thursday, 31—Marriage ceremony at San Jeronimo church at 11 o'clock.

Friday, June 1—Gala banquet at royal palace.

Saturday, 2—Flower battle and gala representation at the opera.

Sunday, 3—Religious feast and gala ball at

PRINCESS ENA IN MADRID.

Alfonso's Subjects Crowd the Streets and Acclaim Their Sovereign's Choice.

The arrival of the future queen of Spain at the Pardo palace in Madrid last evening was the signal for a splendid welcome to Spain's new sovereign. At 6.30 the royal train reached the outskirts of the palace park. Here a special station had been prepared, consisting of a majestic floral arch, beneath which was suspended a huge crown of red roses and yellow jonquils. On either side of the arch was a mast bearing the British and Spanish banners. Beyond arose a monster arch which had been erected by the people of the neighboring village of Majahonda. It was without official splendor, but was indicative of the sincerity of the popular feeling.

Awaiting King Alfonso and Princess Ena at the floral station were the queen mother, the Infantas Isabella, Eulalia and Maria Theresa, Prince Ferdinand, the members of the government and the officials of Madrid. The queen mother embraced her son, and his prospective bride. The party then passed between lines of halberdiers bearing pikes, and, entering carriages, took up the route to the palace. Princess Ena, with her mother, Princess Henry of Battenberg, and the queen mother occupied the first coaches, while King Alfonso, mounting his horse, galloped alongside, accompanied by Princes Ferdinand and Carlos. Next came the royal horse guard in their white gala uniforms. Ladies of the Madrid nobility occupied boxes along the route from which they strewed the path of the royal party with flowers. As the party passed Princess Ena acknowledged the act with a wave of her handkerchief.

Enormous crowds of the people of Madrid had assembled outside the palace gates, the government giving the freest rein to popular curiosity. The passage of the royal party was greeted with tumultuous cheering, and cries of "Long live the queen! Long live the king!" and "Long live Spain!" Grouped on the palace portico were the court dignitaries, presenting an imposing spectacle as the royal party entered the palace. After entering the palace King Alfonso directed that the public be admitted to the grounds. The crowds surged up the avenues, forming a dense throng immediately in front of the portico. Then the king appeared on the upper balcony, holding Princess Ena by the hand. The crowds stood with bared heads. Princess Ena, with a radiant smile, gave a characteristic English wave of her hand. King Alfonso and the princess appeared on the balcony three times, and saluted the people.

This democratic beginning has produced a markedly favorable impression on the public, and all Madrid resounded last night with praise of Princess Ena. The crowds surged outside the palace grounds for hours, acclaiming the future bride. Later in the evening King Alfonso returned to the royal palace. Princess Ena will remain with her mother in the Pardo palace until the wedding.

The Pardo palace was again the scene of royal ceremonies yesterday, the ideal weather permitting of open-air religious services on the lawns of the palace, where the military bishop celebrated a campaign mass. Princess Ena's interest in the Spanish uniforms led King Alfonso to summon six soldiers, representing the various arms of the service, for his bride-elect's inspection of their arms and accouterments. This was a source of special satisfaction to the influential army element. Later in the day King Alfonso and Princess Ena went in an automobile to the picturesque forests of Pardo.

On one of Princess Ena's visits to Madrid she was permitted to visit the gorgeous nuptial apartments that have been prepared in the royal palace, and to try on the wedding dress made there. The wedding dress has attracted great interest in Spain, as it is truly a Spanish product, in fabric and finish, except for the wonderful Brussels lace which has been bought to adorn it. It was a fancy of the king and the queen mother that the wedding dress should be made in Spain, and Princess Ena fell in with this patriotic sentiment. The silk was manufactured from a special pattern in one of the large Spanish silk establishments. It was made up with all the artistic skill of the court dress-makers. The silk is heavily overlaid with wonderful silver embroidery, with soft frills of the finest Brussels lace, said to have cost \$50 a yard. The laces were publicly exhibited before being put on the dress. Orange blossoms are profusely used with the silver embroideries and laces for the corsage, and even in dainty clusters along the train, which is four yards long. According to Spanish traditions, the bride must afterward present this wedding dress to the Virgin de la Paloma, the popular protectress of maternity.

The royal palace of Madrid is doubly interesting just now, both as the place from which King Alfonso goes to meet his bride and as the future home of the royal couple. The suite of apartments designed for the future queen have been lavishly prepared with the richest art treasures from the galleries of Spain. The palace is one of the largest and most sumptuous of Europe. It is built on the former site of the Alcazar of the ancient kings, from plans by the Italian artist, Giovanni Battista Sacchetti. The first stone was laid in 1738, and 26 years afterward Charles III took possession of the edifice and began the decoration of the interior. The expenditure amounted to 300,000,000 reales. Immense substructures give the palace a dominating position on the Manzanares river and lend it the appearance of a great citadel commanding the city. It covers an expanse of 22,500 square meters; 450 feet on each side and 150 feet high. The massive structure is of granite throughout, except the frames of the doors and windows, which are of marble.

The entrance to the palace is gorgeously carpeted and ornamented, illuminated day and night by myriads of electric lights concealed within rich gold cornices, with halbadieres in their brilliant uniforms acting as guards. At the first landing, serving as pillars to the balustrade, there are two enormous lions of stone, the work of the sculptors, Castro and Michel. Napoleon I had a jealous regard for these lions and on the day that he admired the palace remarked to his brother that they were better housed than he himself in Paris. The high vaulted ceiling contains notable paintings by the Neapolitan artist, Carado Glaquinto, heir of the great decorator, Lucas Tordan. The largest and most important fresco, which occupies the center, is an allegory for the "Triumph of Religion, Assisted by Spain."

The salle des ambassadeurs, where the imposing reception will take place after the wedding, is one of the most splendid apartments of the palace, with fittings of incalculable value. The flooring is of different marbles which form designs in the Italian style. The walls are hung with crimson velvet and gilt armaments, the brightness of which has been toned down by time. The enormous mirrors, which came from the royal factory of La Granja, are surrounded by heavy gold frames of the time of Charles IV, while intervening statues of bronze and marble represent heroes, pagan gods and allegorical figures. Some of the notable adornments of this remarkable apartment are "The Fawn," by Praxiteles; "Venus," and "Mercury," after the conception of Jean de Bologna; "Jupiter on the Eagle," and at each side of the throne statues of Prudence and Justice, represented as the counselors of kings.

The royal throne is under a superb red canopy, situated above steps richly carpeted in the same color. At either side stand four gilt lions, represented as controlling the world. The ceiling is clear and luminous. It was executed by the Venetian painter, Tiepolo, and is said to be one of the most finished decorative works in the world. The idea developed in this vast composition is "The glory of the Spanish monarchy." Many of the salons are decorated with rich embroidered cloths, and the luxurious furniture and ceilings were painted by Manga, Balyen, Velasquez, Vicente Lopez and Juan Rivera. This furniture has been the slow growth of the luxury-loving kings of Spain, and represent an incalculable outlay. Many of the salons are veritable museums. Formerly it was not possible adequately to admire the beauties of the palace, as its vastness made it rather dark, but the modern innovation of electric lights has brought out all of its glories.

Princess Ena is said to take special interest in the China hall, so-called not because the royal china is kept there, but because the ceilings and walls are covered with porcelaine, the joinings of which are cleverly concealed by figures in polychrome relief. Another sumptuous salon is the large dining hall, decorated with tapestry woven in gold and silk, by Pannemaker, in Brussels, for Philip II. It is in six different landscape panels, representing the amorous episodes of Vertumio and Pomona in a delightful garden. Besides the foregoing main apartment, there are many others of great richness. Some of them contain famous collections of old clocks; others, including the chapel, contain most interesting relics of the Christian era. The old tapestries of the palace, about 1800 in number, have no equal either in artistic execution or intrinsic value. The library contains over 100,000 volumes and 300,000 manuscripts, many of them unique. Such is the truly royal residence of the new queen of Spain.

THE MARRIAGE TREATY.

King Alfonso Engages to Give \$90,000 Annually to Princess Ena.

London, May 30.—Under the marriage treaty signed here May 7 and issued in the form of a parliamentary paper to-day, King Alfonso engages to secure to Princess Victoria, as Princess Ena is now known in Spain, an annual public grant of \$90,000 while both are alive and in the event of her widowhood \$50,000 annually while she remains a widow.

A private settlement is also made but the amount is not stated. Article three of the treaty recognizes that the princess forfeits forever all hereditary rights of succession to the crown of Great Britain.

MAY 29, 1906.

ed that Gov Guild will make public the decision of the court to-day.

ENA OFFICIALLY WELCOMED.

Senor Canallajes Tells Her Nation Itself Could Not Have Made a Happier Choice.

A delegation of the foremost men in the Spanish Chamber of Deputies and Senate, without distinction of party, visited the Pardo palace at Madrid last night and presented Princess Ena of Battenberg, the future queen of Spain, with an address of welcome on behalf of the Spanish nation. This action is significant of the sincere cordiality with which Spain has received the foreign princess. King Alfonso with Princess Ena received the visiting statesmen in the grand saloon.

Senor Canallajes, ad-
dressed the princess and her attendants.

PURPLE HUE IN OLD MADRID

ROYALTY THERE FOR WEDDING.

SHOWY PAGEANT IS SWELLING.

Europe Making the Most of King Alfonso's Marriage to Princess Ena.

The preparations for the marriage of King Alfonso and Princess Victoria, as Princess Ena of Battenberg is designated by the Spaniards, are fast approaching completion, with the arrival of foreign princes and envoys, the influx of vast throngs and the final adornment of streets and buildings. Such a spectacle of royal splendor has seldom been seen as when the princes going to the wedding arrived yesterday afternoon. The train of the prince of Wales and Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria arrived, followed by the trains of Prince Albrecht of Prussia, Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia, Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, Prince Albert Leopold of Belgium, Prince Eugene of Sweden and many others. In front of the station were drawn up the palace guard, with its white uniforms and shimmering helmets, and a brigade of lancers with steel breastplates.

Awaiting the princes were the royal family, the infanta. King Alfonso's wedding gifts to Madrid, the min Princess Ena will consist of jewels. The ladies were valued at half a million dollars. They while the official will comprise a golden crown studded splendid with diamonds, a diamond diadem, a fanfare of tr diamond necklace, a pearl necklace, a of Wales and the golden bracelet studded with diamonds, brooches and earrings. In accordance with the order issued by the governor, wadded saddlecloths were used in the last bullfight at Madrid to prevent the bulls injuring the horses. The bullfighters declare that they are dangerous, and consequently the idea of using such saddlecloths at the corrida to be held in connection with the king's wedding festivities has been abandoned. The princess received throughout the rest of the day. The Pardo palace was the center of the festivities last night.

MAY 31, 1906.

WEDDING CONTRACT SIGNED SPAIN GIVES ENA \$90,000 YEARLY.

All Spain was rejoicing last night on the eve of to-day's wedding of King Alfonso and Princess Victoria. The capital has not seen such scenes of tumultuous hilarity during the present generation. Last night the whole city was aglow with fireworks and electrical illuminations, and the streets were literally packed. As the decorations and illuminations took on their lurid hues the lights revealed a motley throng with touches almost barbaric—swarthy Moors wrapped in flowing robes and with red turbans on their heads, Asturian dancers performing their native jota, gypsies from Cordova and Seville, Salamanca herders in red velvet and tinsel gold, with many representatives of Spain's clergy and hordes of blind beggars singing the melancholy music of old Spain. At the corners bands played for street dancers. The schools and public institutions have been closed, and the whole population has given itself up to celebrating the king's marriage.

The chief events of yesterday were the king's reception to the foreign envoys, including the representative of the United States, and the signing of the wedding contract. The latter ceremony took place at the Pardo palace in the presence of Premier Moret and the other cabinet ministers, with the solemnity attendant upon a great state ceremonial affecting the future succession to the throne. The witnesses for Princess Victoria were Sir Maurice Bunsen, the British ambassador at Madrid; Poloy Bernabe, the Spanish ambassador at London, who was the Spanish minister to Washington when the war between Spain and the United States broke out; Lord Hugh Cecil, Marquis DeViana, an intimate friend of King Alfonso, and Marquis De Villalobar. The witnesses for the king were Premier Moret, Senor Maura, former president of the council; Gen Azcarraga, former premier; Gen Montero Rios, former premier; the duke of Sotomayor, chief of the royal palace; the Marquis De La Mina, chief of the royal hunt; Gen Pacheco, chief of the royal halberdiers, and the Marquis De Borja, intendant-general, these representing the statesmen, the royal household, the army and the nobility.

The marriage contract appeared to-night in the Official Gazette. Article 2 gives the bride an annual income of \$90,000, and, in the event of the king's death, \$50,000. In article 3 Princess Victoria renounces all right of succession to the British throne. The other articles relate to the marriage. Preceding the signature of the contract, the Spanish journalists presented to King Alfonso a golden pen with which to sign the document. The king laughingly accepted the gift, declaring that he always had defended the Spanish press against criticism.

Many receptions were held last night, among them those at the British embassy to the prince of Wales, at the Italian embassy to the duke of Genoa, at the German embassy to Prince Albrecht of Prussia, at the French embassy to Gen Dahlstein, and at the American legation to Special Envoy F. W. Whitridge. This latter reception was attended by many prominent personages in diplomatic and court circles.

King Alfonso is, of course, rather irresponsible these days, but even for a young king in love to give his bride-elect gems worth \$1,000,000 is rough on the taxpayers.

shell, others of mahogany, set with panels painted by famous artists, all ornamented with precious metals and emblazoned with the royal insignia. They were relics of bygone days, when kings and queens rode in golden vehicles, but they had been renovated in all their original splendor for this occasion.

The most interesting coaches were the Amaranth coach, for the court ladies; the cypher coach, for the lords in waiting; the coach of the ducal crown, for the infantas, and the shell coach, for the queen mother. All the trappings and surroundings of these magnificent vehicles were in keeping. They were drawn by teams of six and eight white horses, well matched and of the finest breeds. About these glittering vehicles circled retinues of grooms, pages, heralds and others, in the showy uniforms of Louis XIV. The coaches of the Spanish grandees were hardly less remarkable than those of royalty, the main difference being that they were drawn by only two horses, according to rigid rules. Some of the most notable of these coaches were as follows: The duke of Alba's coach, of yellow with red wheels, the plumage of the horses and the livery of the lackeys being in the same color; that of the marquis of Viana, a 17th-century coach with paintings by Vicente Lopez; that of the marquis de Miraflores, distinguished by its whiteness, all the plumage, harnesses and livery being white; those of the duke of Sotomayor and the marquis De Tovar, each of blue with red wheels, and plumage of the same colors; that of the duke of Tamames, brown, and of the count of Heredia, green. There were some 25 of these historic coaches of the grandees, each having its own peculiar brilliancy, and all forming a dazzling pageant. Following the coaches of the Spanish princes and infantas were those of the visiting princes, including the prince and princess of Wales, the archduke and archduchess Francis Ferdinand of Austria, the grand duke and grand duchess Vladimir of Russia, Prince Albrecht of Prussia and Prince Albert of Belgium, and representatives of all the royal houses of Europe.

Closing this dazzling array of princes appeared a coach bearing the royal crown, in which were seated King Alfonso, his witness, Prince Carlos, and the king's little nephew, Prince Alfonso, the actual heir to the throne of Spain. As the king's coach appeared it was greeted by a great roar, while the multitude wildly waved handkerchiefs, fans and parasols. His majesty was smiling and bowing to the popular greetings. He wore the uniform of a field marshal, his hat surmounted by a sweeping white plume. Around his coach was a cavalcade of royal guards, heralds, equerries and pages, holding back the enthusiastic populace.

Immediately following the royal coach came the bride's party, forming another glittering array of gala coaches, bearing the lords and ladies in waiting and the princes and princesses of the house of Battenberg, and finally came the famed mahogany coach with the radiant bride, Princess Victoria, attended by her mother and Queen Marie Christina. The appearance of the princess who was about to become their queen aroused the people to a high pitch of emotion; men and women cheered and shouted friendly salutations, while others from the balconies of the houses along the route showered flowers on the princess and let loose hundreds of pigeons carrying long bright streamers. The bride looked most charming and graciously acknowledged the continued ovations. As the cortege entered the Puerto Del Sol the picture presented was strikingly beautiful, with the buildings ablaze with color, the streets densely packed, the balconies crowded with people, the swarming windows, housetops and trees, and, in contrast, the stately royal cavalcade defiling slowly amid the enthusiastic clamor of

On reaching the Chamber of Deputies the cortege came in sight of the church of St Jeronimo El Real, which was magnificently adorned for the ceremony. Over the entrance was suspended an immense canopy of red and yellow velvet, embroidered with Spanish escutcheons and supported on gold-tipped lances. Awaiting the bridal party stood lines of halberdiers and palace guards. The massed bands played the Spanish national anthem as the bridal couple passed within the church, which presented a scene of rare beauty. The great arches and naves were lighted up by thousands of electric lights, which lined the cornices and framed the marble altar with an aureole of light. At the left of the altar arose a throne upon a raised dais, over which hung a majestic canopy of light silk, wrought with gold embroideries. At the back of the throne flamed the arms of Spain. Two richly gilded armchairs occupied the dais, on which also rested two silken cushions upon which the bridal couple knelt. Immediately facing the throne were gilded divans on which were seated Queen Christina, Princess Henry of Battenberg, the infantas, the princes and the members of the Battenberg and other royal families. Beside them were the foreign princes, archdukes and grand dukes in court uniforms, with the princesses and duchesses in court gowns, with trains four yards long, cor-sages and hair blazing with jewels and with filmy, white mantillas floating lightly over the head and shoulders, mantillas being rigidly required.

Mr Whitridge, the American special envoy, who was in evening dress, sat among the other envoys, and Minister Colliers and Mrs Colliers were seated with the resident diplomats. The wife of the American minister, who was the only American woman present, wore a Parisian court gown of white lace over white satin, embroidered with silver roses. Mr Whitridge and Mr Colliers were conspicuous owing to the fact that they did not wear uniforms. The minister of the crown and the highest officials of state sat further back, and then came the nobility, the grandees, the Knights of the Golden Fleece and the field marshals, each in their distinctive uniforms, their breasts scintillating with high orders, the silken vestments of the envoys of China, Persia, Siam and Morocco lending the scene an additional touch of oriental color.

As the royal couple entered the assemblage arose and 200 choristers intoned a processional march. The king looked calm, happy and slightly pale, as usual. Across the breast of his field marshal's uniform was the blue and white sash of the order of Charles III, and on his breast sparkled the orders of the Garter and of the Golden Fleece. The bride entered with her mother, brother and Queen Christina, the silvered embroidery of her wedding dress being reflected by the myriad of lights until the bride seemed to be robed in jewels. Her veil slightly drawn aside, revealed her clear, fine features with cheeks full of youthful color. The king advanced to meet the bride, and they stood together as the marriage service began.

The ceremony was performed with all the impressiveness of the Roman ritual, Cardinal Sancha, archbishop of Toledo, robed in crimson silk, officiating, assisted by a special nuncio of the pope, and the highest dignitaries of the church, with scores of acolytes and incense burners. The ceremony, which lasted nearly an hour, terminated with the nuncio pronouncing the pope's benediction on the newly married couple and the chanting of the Te Deum. As the king and Princess Victoria were pronounced man and wife the news was signaled to the waiting crowds, and all Madrid broke into demonstrations of joy, while cannon boomed and church bells

chimed. Entering the royal coach, the king and queen of Spain returned to the palace amid scenes of the wildest enthusiasm, the throngs shouting "Long live Queen Victoria."

THE WEDDING FETES.

Remarkable Character, Variety, and Lavishness of This Feature of Spanish Festivities.

The fetes for King Alfonso's wedding have been prepared on an unusual scale of lavishness—they are divided into three parts, the first including the family fetes celebrated at the royal palace by the members of the royal family; second, the fetes offered to the visiting princes, envoys and high functionaries; and, third, the popular fetes organized for the people. These begin on the wedding day, lasting a week or more. The royal fetes include banquets, dinners and a grand ball, to which only the representatives of royal houses having family alliances with Spain are bidden. The official fetes to foreign envoys and high functionaries include the reception and banquet at the royal palace, military review, gala performance at the Royal theater, reception and ball at the Hotel de Ville, and many other entertainments for the distinguished guests.

By far the most interesting fetes are those in which the people participate, including night illuminations of the Prado and other public quarters, a Venetian feast at the Westparc, three bull fights, a luminous cortege, a battle of flowers, and a procession of all the Spanish provinces, in typical groups and figures, in order that the new queen may see the Spanish people from every quarter of the country.

The program of the luminous cortege gives an idea of the extent and splendor of the fetes. Its main features are:—

Two great decorative floats, with the portraits of the king and queen.

Two artistic pyramids, with figures representing the Spanish provinces supporting the arms of Spain and Battenberg.

A gallery of orange flowers, transparent and luminous, liberty style.

A float containing 20 monster flambeaux, with the monograms of Alfonso and Ena, surmounted by royal crowns.

Three pyramids of flowers and colored lights (180 persons).

Flambeaux surrounding the portrait of the queen mother.

A pyramid formed by 10 galleries (100 persons).

Flambeaux with the portrait of King Edward with British banners and arms.

Twenty floats giving Spanish history in allegorical designs (100 persons).

Fifty floats with the arms of the principal Spanish towns.

Sixteen floats bearing Spanish and British banners.

Seven enormous luminous letters spelling Alfonso.

Eight enormous luminous letters spelling Victoria.

Two great royal crowns of 20 feet diameter.

Eight great decorative floats (each transporting 100 persons).

A great float formed by the arms of Spain and Battenberg surrounded by laurel.

Thousands of people form the personnel of these floats. Besides those mentioned, there are many representing huge pansies, roses and lilies. The luminous inscriptions breathe welcome to the new queen, and long life to the royal couple—"Vive la Reina Victoria Eugenia." "Gloria to the King Alfonso and Queen Victoria."

A grand reception at the palace at Madrid last night to the members of the government, the diplomatic corps, the grandees of Spain and the presidents of the chamber of deputies and the senate. The guests presented to the king and queen an address of congratulation on their escape from death on May 31.

The festivities of the marriage of the king of Spain were terribly marred by the throwing of a bomb into the royal procession. The explosion took place so near the carriage of the young king and queen that the perpetrator of the outrage must have embraced them in his calculations.

BULL-FIGHT ENDS THE JOY.

in the
E JUNE 3, 1906. Monday.

The royal bull-fight at Madrid yesterday afternoon capped the climax of the spectacular magnificence attendant upon the marriage of King Alfonso and Princess Victoria, and for the time being Madrid forgot the horrors of the attempt on the lives of the royal couple amid the brilliancy and excitement of this national pastime. It was feared that the event would give another opportunity for an outrage, but everything passed off auspiciously. King Alfonso and Queen Victoria being continuously the center of enthusiastic, popular ovations.

From about noon crowds choked the Calle de Alcalá, leading toward the Plaza de Toros, and extraordinary precautions were adopted to prevent another attempt on the lives of the king and queen. Within and without the vast amphitheater the picture was one of intense animation. Through every approach came the gorgeous equipage of members of the royal families and persons of noble lineage. The multitudes which packed the avenues were held back by solid masses of cavalry and infantry. Within the structure presented a wonderful scene of vibrating color. The arena was carpeted with flowers, which a sharp wind carried about in eddies until the ring was cleared for the combat. Around the circle, rising tier on tier, were 60,000 persons in beautiful costumes, with the royal box dominating the spectacle.

At 4 o'clock King Alfonso and Queen Victoria entered their box and looked out upon the shouting multitude. The king wore a military uniform, while the queen was attired in white lace with roses daintily arranged in her white mantilla. Much sympathy was felt for the young queen in undergoing this further ordeal. The bull-fight itself was a disappointment to the Spaniards, as some of its usual bloodcurdling features were omitted, probably in concession to the queen. She

Shaw, C. 3 1 6 3 0 Jones, R. 4 1 0 1 1
Mutuals, ab b o a Aetna. The score:—
d
field in the sixth by Ryan. The runner
ter's batting and a running catch in right
wash. The features of the game were Por
would have administered a coat of white
Except for their only error, the home team
fast and for the most part cleanly played
man across the rubber. The game was
the Mutuals were unable to get another
pitched for the Aetnas, settled down, and
hits. After the first inning Gibbs, who
piety at his mercy and allowed only two
I. Dowd had the rising batsmen com
Hamden park yesterday afternoon, 5 to
Aetna insurance company of Hartford at
The Massachusetts Mutuals defeated the

Mutuals 5, Aetna 1.
tendance, 200.
pices, Palmer and Whittier of Pomfret. At
Passed ball, Mayfield. Time, 35 min. Um-
Gibbert.
forth, Batters blt. Messer, Graves, Gilbert.
ther, Doubleday, Williams 2, Duggan, May-
mer 4; by Moore, Messer 2, Graves 2, Crow-
Crowthier, Merriam, Struck out, by
Gibbert; off Moore, Crowthier, Winston,
First base on balls, off Crowthier, Winston,
Winston, Shipp, Two-base blt. Mayfield.
Duggan 2, Whitzky 2, Mayfield, Merriam,
Stolen bases, Messer 3, Graves, Crowthier 3.
Rts, Bloomer, Graves, Crowthier, Doubleday,
Shipp, Moore, Sacrifice

The festivities of the marriage of the king of Spain were terribly marred by the throwing of a bomb into the royal procession. The explosion took place so near the carriage of the young king and queen that the perpetrator of the outrage must have embraced them in his calculations.

7

BULL-FIGHT ENDS THE JOY.
 in the
JUNE 3, 1906. Wednesday.

The royal bull-fight at Madrid yesterday afternoon capped the climax of the spectacular magnificence attendant upon the marriage of King Alfonso and Princess Victoria, and for the time being Madrid forgot the horrors of the attempt on the lives of the royal couple amid the brilliancy and excitement of this national pastime. It was feared that the event would



KING ALFONSO XIII AND QUEEN VICTORIA OF SPAIN.

The Massachusetts Mutuals defeated the Aetna insurance company of Hartford at Hampden park yesterday afternoon, 5 to 1. Dowd had the rising batsmen completely at his mercy and allowed only two hits. After the first inning Gibbs, who pitched for the Aetnas, settled down, and the Mutuals were unable to get another man across the rubber. The other

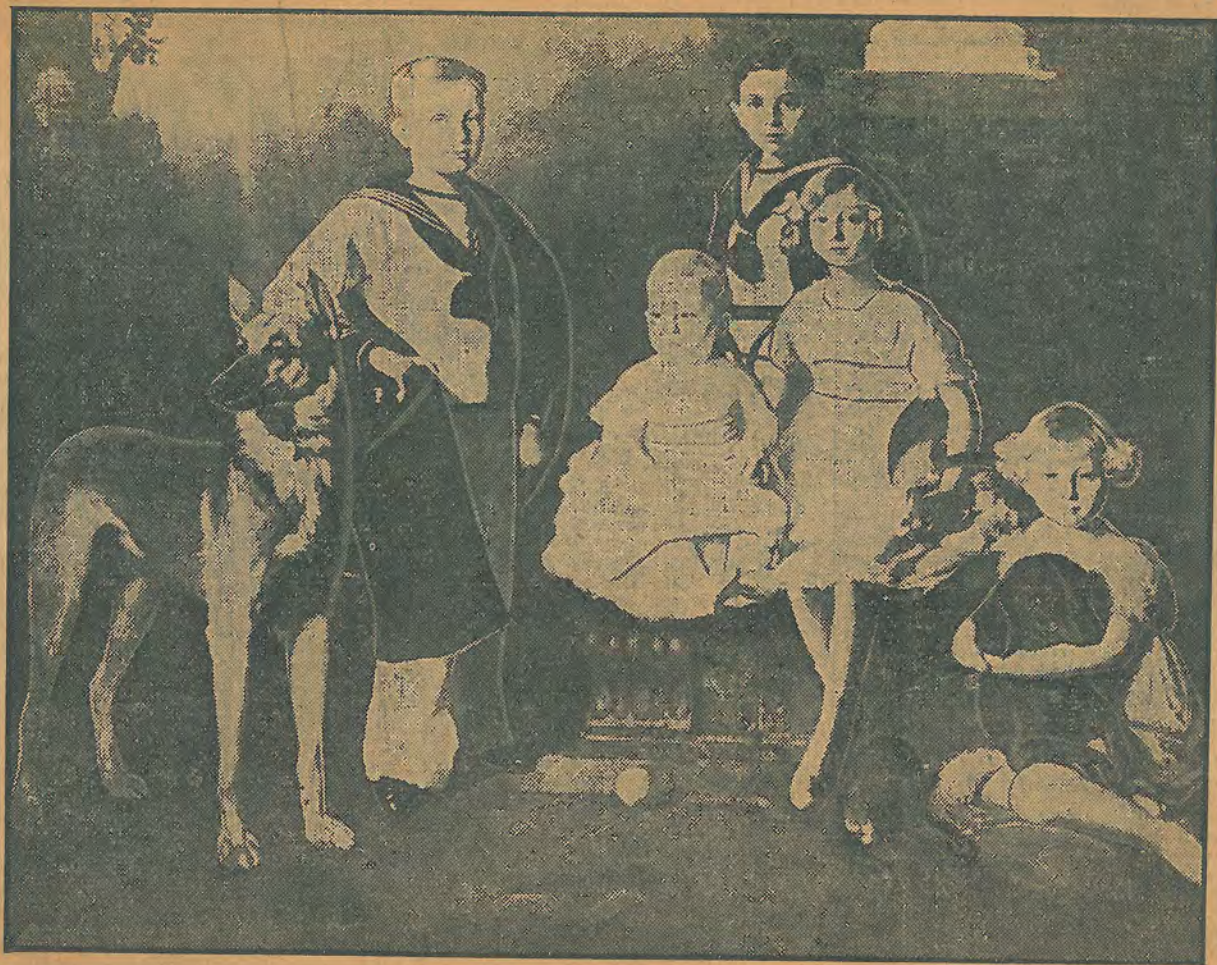
Minutals 5, Actnas

Stits Bloomer, Graves, Doubleday.
Duggan 2, Messer 3, Graves, Crowther 3.
Wininsky 2, Mayford, Merriman
First base on balls, off Crowther.
Crowther, Moore, Crowther.
Norton 4, by Moore, Whinston.
Messier 2, Graves 2, Crow-
ther, Doubleday, Williams 2, Duggan, May-
ford, Batters by, Messer, Graves, Gilbert.
Passed ball, Mayford. Time, 30.00. Um-
pendance, 200.

Reina Victoria Eugenia." "Glorv to the
Bi King Alfonso and Queen Victoria
"I gave a grand reception at the palace
at Madrid last night to the members
of the government, the diplomatic
corps, the grantees of Spain and the
presidents of the chamber of deputies
and the senate. The guests presented
to the king and queen an address of
congratulation on their escape from death on May 31.

as they were elected to vote. It was time to put the matter directly in the hands of the people. Mr Cook of West Springfield again urged the House to spare the reppe-

Children of the King of Spain



Portrait by Benedito, exhibited at Madrid art exhibition, just opened by Queen Victoria. Left to right: Crown Prince Alfonso, the eldest; Prince Juan, born in 1913; Prince Jaime, Princess Beatrice, Princess Marie Christiana.

[Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York.]

OPPOSITION TO TAFT

603

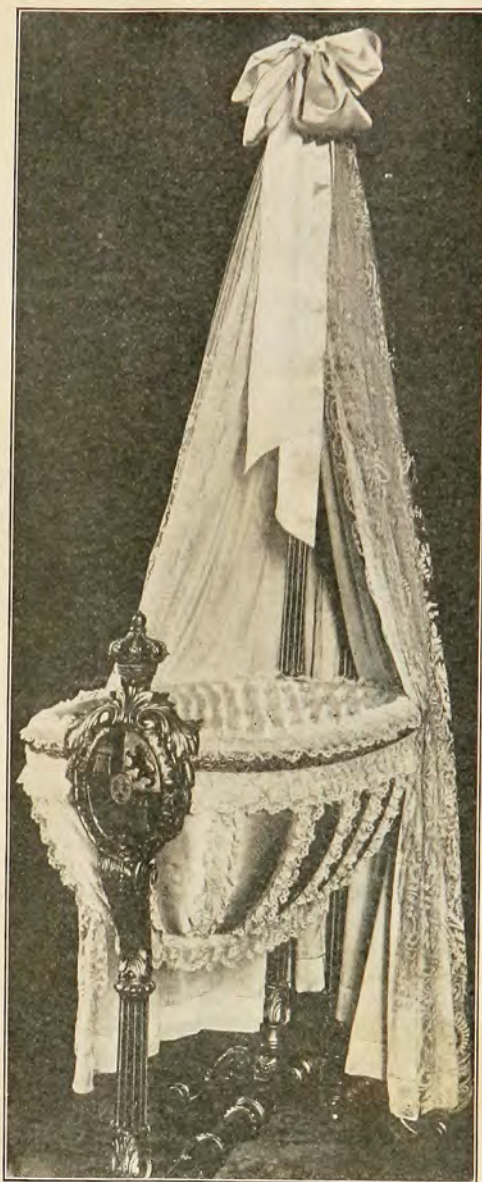
tative and conclusive from the President, is that he will not accept another nomination. . . The President has not named his successor, has not undertaken to do so; he has said no more for Taft than for Root or for Hughes."

OTHER attacks upon the Taft candidacy come from the Anti-Saloon League and the American Protective Tariff League. The former body objects to the recommendation made by Secretary Taft some time ago for the restoration of the army "canteen." The latter body objects to him for the following reasons as set forth by Colonel William Barbour, a New Jersey member of the league:

"Mr. Taft's strenuous advocacy of free trade in Philippine products competing with the products of American agriculture stamps him as a devoted friend of the semi-servile and half-savage Filipino, but it does not make him out a protectionist.

"Mr. Taft's persistence in the matter of purchasing in foreign markets materials and supplies for the construction of the Panama Canal was doubtless actuated by a desire to enforce strict economy in the canal expenditures, but it was a mistaken economy.

"Early in the campaign of 1906 Mr. Taft made a speech in Maine in which he pronounced for immediate revision downward of the Dingley tariff. Doubtless he honestly believed it to be true when he said that Republican sentiment demanded tariff revision without delay. But he was mistaken in that belief.



TOO UNHEALTHY FOR THE PRINCE

This elaborate bassinet was objected to by the English physician of the Prince of the Asturias as too stuffy and close for the baby to sleep in. There was some lack of harmony at the palace in consequence.

"It is well that Secretary Taft's early and frank avowal of his presidential aspirations should be met by an equally early and frank avowal that if he is to stand well with protectionists he must declare himself a protectionist in terms of unmistakable certainty."

Another person from whom Mr. Taft fails to find support for his presidential candidacy is—his mother. "I do not want my son to be president," she says; "a place on the Supreme



CONGRATULATIONS

—Brewerton in Atlanta Journal.



TRANSMITTERS OF THE HAPSBURG LIP

He is Alfonso XIII, shown here with his consort, Victoria Eugenia, Queen of Spain. The lady has in her veins the best royal blood in Europe, but her husband comes of stock in which hereditary mental unbalance is associated with that famous physical characteristic known in history as the Hapsburg lip.

Bench, where my boy would administer justice, is my ambition for him."

*
* *

NO MENTION of the great swollen under lip of the Hapsburgs was made in the dispatches that told of the paternal pride with which the King of Spain, accompanied by the Mistress of the Robes, presented the newly-born Prince of the Asturias on a silver salver to the diplomatic corps, to the primate of the realm, to knights of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, to the cabinet, to the Captain-general of New Castile. If blue eyes and light hair be correctly ascribed to this first-born and heir of Alfonso XIII, the babe is no Spanish Bourbon of the historical type. The Prince of the Asturias must resemble his mother. In that event he will develop no Hapsburg lip, the most conspicuous of the physiognomical characteristics of the present King of Spain. Darwin refers to this lip, transmitted for centuries, as an instance of "prepotency"—the capacity of the male to hand down a deeply rooted pe-

culiarity—the features from the maternal side, as Professor F. A. Woods notes, having no influence to counteract it. None the less, it was for the sake of "the features from the maternal side" that a marriage was arranged between Princess Ena of Battenberg and his Catholic Majesty. She is expected to bring into the dynasty tendencies to counteract the mental abnormality that is said by many genealogists to be handed down with the Hapsburg lip. Should the Prince of the Asturias grow up with a long heavy under jaw, a sallow skin and a mouth like his father's, he will be conspicuous, as are so many of his ancestors, in text-books on heredity as well as in text-books on history. The disappointment of enlightened Spanish statesmen would be extreme. Authorized dispatches referring to "blue eyes" and "light hair" in a babe fifteen minutes old are, therefore, readily accounted for.

AS THE present King of Spain was nursed by his mother, now Queen Dowager, the fact that the Prince of the Asturias is to be nursed by Victoria Eugenia herself constitutes no such departure from precedent at court as might be supposed. But the consort of Alfonso XIII is an object of some suspicion to the

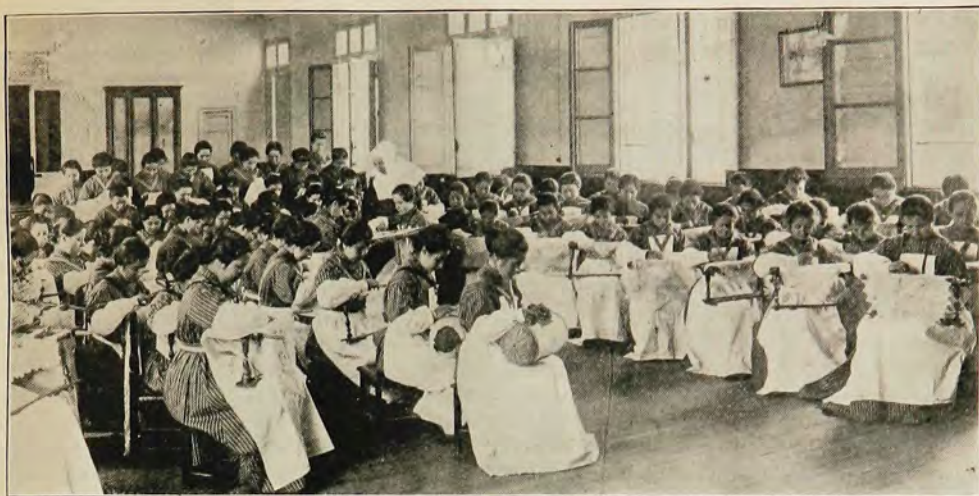


WHAT HE WAS BAPTIZED IN

The newly-born heir to the Spanish throne was attired in this garment by his own mother, who was still too weak to leave her bed.

THE NEW HEIR TO THE SPANISH THRONE

605



HOW THEY MADE THE CLOTHES FOR SPAIN'S NEW BABY

The orphan girls in the convents of Madrid knitted, crocheted and sewed, under the supervision of the nuns, until they had a layette so large that it filled six vans.

masses of her husband's subjects, partly on account of her English sympathies, but mainly because of Carlist insinuations that her Catholicism is insincere. Hence her Majesty has

conformed with an almost pedantic precision to what may perhaps be referred to without indelicacy as the etiquette of her condition. She has prayed with ostentatious piety at innumerable shrines, she has permitted the preparation of more tiny wardrobes by orphaned inmates of convents than would suffice for an overpopulated foundling asylum, and she has submitted cheerfully to the publicity of procedure which is so characteristic of the court of Spain. Nothing is thought in European society prints to manifest the English exclusiveness of the Queen of Spain so much as her dislike of the democracy of manners and methods in the palace at Madrid. She found the company at her husband's dinner table somewhat mixed, owing to the practice of eating in common which made every meal an indiscriminate gathering of the King's dependent relatives. Alfonso had to abandon the easy-going ways of his bachelor life by breakfasting alone with his consort and by sitting down to dinner in uniform and decorations. Nor were the high dignitaries of the realm admitted to the Queen's bedchamber, after the birth of the Prince of the Asturias, with the informality of old. The law of the land compels the personal attendance of the Prime Minister at the bedside of her Majesty, but this official duty was reduced last month to the barest formality. Nevertheless, the court of Spain, for all its punctiliousness, remains the most democratic in the world. The young Queen has too much good sense not to accept philosophically a simplicity of standpoint which permits hosts of strangers to attend court functions without invitation



A BOOTIES SHOW

Some of the knitted wear for the royal feet of the Prince of the Asturias. Part of the layette was knitted by the Queen Mother, who is an expert judge of yarns, and whose eye is infallible in matching colors and shades. The court of Madrid has always been noted for the proficiency of its ladies in every kind of knitting.

MUCH patriotic prejudice was occasioned by the importation of an English physician and a staff of English nurses to attend Queen Victoria. When it leaked out that the whole of the royal nurseries at the palace in Madrid had been refitted in English style, the state of the national feeling can be compared only with the affront to republican sentiment in this country when President Van Buren introduced gold spoons into the White House or when President Roosevelt sold the old mahogany that had been left over from the administration of President Pierce. As her Majesty was known to have personally selected the English curtains and the English carpets, to have suggested herself the treatment of the various rooms, and to have expressed herself charmed and delighted with the result, there were some disparaging comparisons between the sometime Princess Ena and that lovely Bavarian whom Alfonso would not marry. Anger was not appeased by the Queen's unpatriotic attitude towards the bassinet, which, at the instigation, it seems, of the English

physician, her Majesty thought calculated to deprive the baby of fresh air on account of an overelaboration of trimmings and curtains. The English physician and the English nurses were on the point of departure from Madrid at one time, it is said, owing to the inflamed state of national sentiment. The English nursery rhymes were quaintly illustrated in a frieze which had to be condemned, like the Wilton carpet from London, owing to the land of its origin. These discords are alleged to spring more especially from an intense dislike of Victoria on the part of all the King's relatives. They discovered a blot on her escutcheon in the circumstance that one of her ancestors was a mere gentleman-in-waiting. He ran away with a grand duchess generations ago and had to be ennobled for the indiscreet lady's sake. The affair was revived by Alfonso's Austrian connections at the time of the unfortunate scruples her Majesty displayed on the score of mixed company at dinner. But the Queen has her friends who are able to retaliate in matters of scandal.



WHERE THE COMPANY WAS TOO MIXED

In this dining-room of the royal palace at Madrid a delightful informality prevailed when Alfonso XIII was a bachelor. The relatives of His Majesty dined together, while the King sat anywhere and made himself agreeable to everybody. When the King brought home his bride, she changed the etiquette with such regard for precedence that the good old times are generally regretted.

DISLIKE OF QUEEN VICTORIA

607



A NURSERY THAT CAUSED INTERNATIONAL JEALOUSIES

This is the room in which the little Prince of the Asturias is to spend his days. It was fitted up by a firm of English decorators to the great discontent of local Madrid firms. The friezes on the walls symbolize English nursery rhymes, a fact that did not soothe patriotic susceptibilities.

FOR the sake of a mean and little revenge the English element at court circulated a story that the fortune of Alfonso's mother, the Queen Dowager, had been stolen by her Austrian relatives in Vienna. As every one is aware, the Queen Maria Cristina is an Austrian Archduchess, the Emperor Francis Joseph being her uncle. The gossip is that when the war between Spain and the United States began, Maria Cristina sent her entire fortune to her mother in Vienna. Since then the death of her mother occurred, after which, says one paper, Queen Maria Cristina vainly endeavored to regain possession of her wealth. Alfonso himself had hoped to benefit by his mother's financial pilgrimages to Vienna. The archdukes there had spent so much of Maria Cristina's money on fast women and slow horses that the King of Spain could not afford to set a decent table. It is undeniable that severe economies have been practiced of late by the court in Madrid. The court in Vienna, however, has been so incensed by the gossip concerning the Queen Mother's fortune that a formal denial has been given to the newspapers. Immediately afterwards was instituted that systematic press campaign which, it is averred,

has for its sole object the alienation of the Spanish nation from its English Queen. She was accused of detesting the Spanish language—which, by the way, she speaks but slightly—and of having spoken in terms of censure on the subject of bull fights. The British ambassador in Madrid declined to attend the great bull fight in honor of the Queen's nuptials—evidence, it was thought, that her Majesty had little personal influence in London. The bull used on the occasion was "evil eyed," that is, it paid no attention to the red sash flourished in its face by the espadas or killers. The animal singled out one noted torero and pursued him all around the ring. Victoria, in bridal finery, hid her face in her handkerchief. The fighter leaped the barrier with the bull after him, whereupon the Queen, who had never seen a man gored to shreds, pleaded with the King to end the scene. So goes the story. A cow was brought into the arena, the bull went quietly out with it and one of the wedding festivities ended ingloriously.

EVEN the unexpected anticlericalism of King Alfonso has told against Queen Victoria. It is accepted in many quarters as

ANY was TOO MIXED
and a delicate informality provided
together, while the King sat by her
side, she changed the subject of
regiment.

Cartoon of Springfield Breaks Record

soldiers in various uniforms be painted on them.

It Is Six Feet High
Than 340

THE SPANISH HEIR ARRIVE long OCTOBER 23

608

CURRENT LIT

direct evidence of that baneful English influence which had brought about the marriage. The misunderstandings on this point were not cleared up by the controversy which arose over the appointment of the Queen's confessor. The grave ecclesiastic originally selected for this post was not a native Spaniard, and he had the additional misfortune, from an anticlerical point of view, of belonging to one of the religious orders. The religious orders are accused of not being Spanish at all. They are recruited, according to Señor Canalejas, who has long fomented anticlerical sentiment in the Iberian peninsula, by men who question the mission of the Holy Church. Finally, it is the Holiness of the Holy Church which is the cause of the conversion of the English. They think that the traditions of the Church to be a good thing. He chose his confessor of his own accord rather than acquiesce in the type. Albeit a Ferocious most modern newspaper news carrier a good separation of the Austro-Hungarian church and in England. Roosevelt's son, Alfonso XIII, has more than his share of humor to him the Floridians.



ing office
other da
Selo. N
quitting l
sembly, a



QUEEN VICTORIA OF SPAIN AND PRINCESS BEATRICE.

[From Die Woche.]

These are anxious and true. Queen Ena Victoria of Spain's situation in Portugal has caused a turn to the neighboring countries and the young king and queen are secure on their throne. Queen Ena is said to have but little taste for a meddling in political or diplomatic matters and is quite content to let her mother do all the advising with her, that it is necessary to do. The English queen has aged greatly since the day when she was blown up while on her way to the cathedral to the palace as a bride. She devotes the major portion of her time to her children and husband, and is believed to be an excellent mother and wife.

youngest child, Princess Beatrice, is now about a year old.

to put the matter directly in the hands of the people. It was time

The Hartford Times.

Friday, May 10, 1907.

ROYAL BIRTH AT MADRID.

Royal Baby Weighs 8½ Pounds.
Madrid, May 10.—It was announced tonight that the baby prince weighs 8½ pounds.

The Hartford Courant.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1907.

Queen Victoria of Spain has justified the expectations of those who made wagers that she would bring a man child as a direct heir to the Spanish crown. The young wife and mother will not be twenty years old until next October; but she has already given proof of a decision of character that promises sooner or later to make her a power in Spanish politics. King Alfonso went to England with another

CELEBRATED ALL NIGHT.

Little Sleep in Spain—Rejoicing Over Birth of Royal Boy Continues Till Dawn.

Madrid, May 11.—There was little sleep in Spain last night. The public condition of Queen Victoria, and Prince Alfonso is most satisfactory to-day. It has now been decided that the heir to the throne shall be christened May 18.

AN: MAY 19, 1907.

BABY ALFONSO BAPTIZED.

Imposing Ceremony for the Infant Heir to the Spanish Throne.

The baptism of the heir to the Spanish throne, Prince Alfonso of the Asturias, who was born the 10th, occurred in the private chapel of the palace at Madrid at noon yesterday. The ceremonial at the baptism was even more imposing than that connected with the first presentation of the royal child. The chapel of the palace had been richly decorated. In the center was the famous baptismal font of San Domingo du Guzman, and before the high altar were two benches covered with gold embroidered tapestries for the sponsors. The starting of the procession from the royal apartments to the chapel was announced by a salute fired by a battery of artillery. The royal babe was carried in its nurse's arms, accompanied by the mistress of the robes, and escorted by Cardinal Rinaldini, representing the pope, and was followed by the royal household, the

Its nearest opponents were Pittsfield b
school, which had a total of 38 poi
suted in a victory for the Springfield b
at Williamstown yesterday afternoon
college interscholastic athletic associati
The third annual meet of the Willia
Four Other Marks Go Down.
In Shot-Put and Hammer Throws
Carlton of Springfield Breaks Record

Although nobody can blame Spain for rejoicing still we can't help having a good deal of sympathy for the baby about whom all the fuss is being made.

The Heir to the Spanish Throne.

It has been known that loyal Spaniards would rather their young king had married one bred and nurtured in the Roman Catholic church, one to whom the national sport of bull-fighting would have been a grateful sight; above all, not an English princess. The English royal family has a stubborn streak, and who can be sure that her lately adopted religion and country receive the queen's whole love? Yet she has made Spain triumphantly proud by giving a successor to the royal throne, and Spain is grateful. It probably even condones the fact that the suite of nurseries has been carried out in distinctly English style, at her request, and that in April a London firm sent a representative to Madrid to take her orders for the furnishing and decoration of the rooms. The queen herself chose the curtains and carpets and ordered the furniture, white enameled mahogany, for the night nursery. Even its walls are paneled with white enameled

Nurse for Spanish Heir

Madrid, May 20.—Owing to the many imperative duties requiring her attention, Queen Victoria has given up the idea of nursing the Prince of the Asturias, and a nurse has been obtained for him from the province of Santander.

Madrid, May 21.—Details connected with the royal baby continue to absorb the Madrilenos, for whom no incident leaking from the palace nursery is considered too trivial for discussion.

From a source that is regarded as unquestionable it is learned that the necessity for abandoning her intention to nurse her child caused the queen's first moment of grief since her marriage. She resisted as long as possible, but finally yielded when she was assured that the realization of her wishes would risk the health of the prince as well as her own. The young mother is now rejoicing at the consolatory thought that she established a record for queens of Spain, having nursed her firstborn for ten days instead of having engaged a nurse beforehand, as has always been done heretofore.

The nurse is described as a splendid brunette of 23 years. She will begin her duties at noon to-day. She will wear the traditional uniform of royal wet nurses, a costume of red velvet trimmed with gold lace, a neck-lace of small gold coins, earrings to match, a large silk handkerchief covering the hair, white silk stockings and low patent leather shoes with silver buckles.

Spaniards are delighted because the baby cried during its christening, because, according to ancient Spanish superstition, this presages long life.

It is stated that King Alfonso was dissatisfied with the baby books imported for the royal nursery, as they contained old English nursery rhymes and were illustrated by English artists. He said to the queen's maid:

"These are curious pictures for the future king of Spain to be reared on. I would rather the pictures were of Spanish soldiers."

The maid pointed out that the blank inter-leaves gave opportunity for the insertion of such pictures, whereupon the king gave orders that pictures of soldiers in various uniforms be painted on them.

NEW BABY PRINCE OF SPAIN.

Queen Victoria's Second Son Was
Born Yesterday.

1908
Madrid, June 23.—A son was born
to Queen Victoria of Spain last night
at the royal summer residence.

Queen Victoria, formerly Princess
Ena of Prussia.

**QUEEN VICTORIA
IS DISAPPOINTED.**

QUEEN ^{WAS} BITTERLY ON BEING
TOLD THAT HER CHILD IS

*King Alfonso.
Prince Alfonso.*

The infant daughter of Queen Victoria of Spain, who was born on Monday morning, will probably receive the name of Cristina. On the previous evening the queen had been present at a banquet which King Alfonso gave in honor of Cardinals Maria Cos y Machio and Enriquez Alamarez y Santos, archbishops respectively of Valladolid and Seville, who were admitted to the sacred college at the recent consistory in Rome.



KING ALFONSO XIII OF SPAIN.

[Despite his brave uniform and his glittering orders, King Alfonso is ruled by the pretty women of his court.]

tion,
her
ened
people
the
them,
ation
of the
s, but
uerile,
to be
hrown
reports
d in a
ad the
The
ted the
to the
treat-
ane
er by
massi-
s as
mot,
tum-
no
and
ope
of
the
age,
ell a
, will,
oup of
nsitive
ngland
refuge
of all
not
ane

KING ALFONSO MAY ABDICATE

Grave Governmental Situation
in Spain Threatens Existence
of Monarchy.

EXPECT RESIGNATION OF PRIMO DE RIVERA

England Hears That Constitu-
tional Rule Will Replace the
Present Dictatorship,

Liverpool, England, August 12.—A
grave view of the situation in Spain
is presented by the special correspond-
ent in Madrid of the Liverpool Post,
who telegraphs his paper as follows:
“The news available here to-day is of



KING ALFONSO.

a contradictory character, but informa-
tion from a semi-official source confirms
indications of the gravity of the situa-
tion in Spain.
“Besides an arrangement for Premier
Primo De Rivera's retirement and trans-
formation of the dictatorship into a con-
stitutional government, I understand the
possible abdication of Alfonso is being
considered by the king and his minis-
ters.”

GUNS BOOM AT BIRTH OF LITTLE PRINCESS IN SPAIN.

King Alfonso and Queen Victoria
Delighted at Arrival of
Daughter.

RULER PARDONS PRISONERS

La Granja, Spain, June 22.—Queen
Victoria gave birth to a daughter at
6:25 a. m. to-day. The mother of the
king and the mother of the queen
were at the latter's bedside.

The booming of fifteen guns an-
nounced the birth of a girl to the
people, and the rejoicing thereafter
was general. Half an hour later
the king, accompanied by the mis-
tress of the robes, his face beaming
with joy at the happy deliverance of
the queen in fulfillment of their wish
for a daughter, proudly presented the
infant to the dignitaries assembled in
the ante-chamber. The baby is a
blonde.

The king in commemoration of the
event has signed the pardon of sev-
eral prisoners and reduced the pun-
ishments for a number of others.

When it was seen last night that
the accouchment was imminent the
members of the royal family, the pre-
mier and a number of high court per-
sonages were hastily summoned to the
palace.

The birth of a princess is particu-
larly pleasing to both the king and
queen, as they had hoped that this
child, the third, would be a girl. The
first two children are boys, Prince Al-
fonso, born May 10, 1907, and Prince
Jaime, born June 23, 1908. The
eldest, the heir to the throne, is fair
like his mother, but he has the pro-
truding lip of his father, a pronounced
characteristic of the Spanish Haps-
burgs. The second son, on the other
hand, is dark complexioned and looks
the real Spaniard. He was named
after Jaime, the conqueror, king of
Aragon, as a compliment to the prov-
ince of Catalonia, which formed part
of the ancient kingdom of Aragon.

Prince Alfonso, although only 2
years old, is very precocious and pop-
ular. He drives two small donkeys
about the palace gardens, and when
out riding with his nurse never fails
to salute with his little hand at the
side of his head all the passers-by
who notice him.

Queen Victoria of Spain is a daugh-
ter of the late Prince Henry of Bat-
tenburg and Princess Beatrice, daugh-
ter of the late Queen Victoria of
Great Britain. She was married to
King Alfonso of Spain, May 31, 1906.



KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN.

[From a photograph taken this year and presented with the king's autograph to Tryphosa
Bates-Batcheller in whose "Royal Spain of To-day," published by Longmans, Green
& Co, it appears as the frontispiece.]



ALFONSO XIII.

[From a painting by Joaquin Sorolla y Bastida.]

Princess Beatrice of Spain.

Little Princess Beatrice is the third child of the Spanish royal house. She was born June 22, 1909, so she is four years old to-day. She is reported to be normal. One of her little brothers is a deaf mute.

plaster the horse with mud from the bottom of the magic spring!"
Now Katit was a bright boy. He knew all the language of the birds, and he remembered that his grandmother had told him that the spirit of Hiawatha sometimes came to earth to help good boys. So he rushed off to the magic spring, secured some of the black mud, and rubbed it on



PRINCESS BEATRICE OF SPAIN.

THE CROWN PRINCE OF SPAIN.

This recent picture of the little crown prince of Spain, the eldest of the king's four children, shows how much he looks like his royal father, a recent portrait of



THE CROWN PRINCE OF SPAIN.

whom is reproduced on another page. Little Prince Alfonso was six years old the 10th of May. He is a sturdy youngster, but not very strong mentally, according to report. His brother, Prince Jaime, is deaf and dumb.

A
The latest photo of the two daughters of the Queen of Spain, Infantas Beatrice and Christina. A portrait study by Bertram Park.

19A22

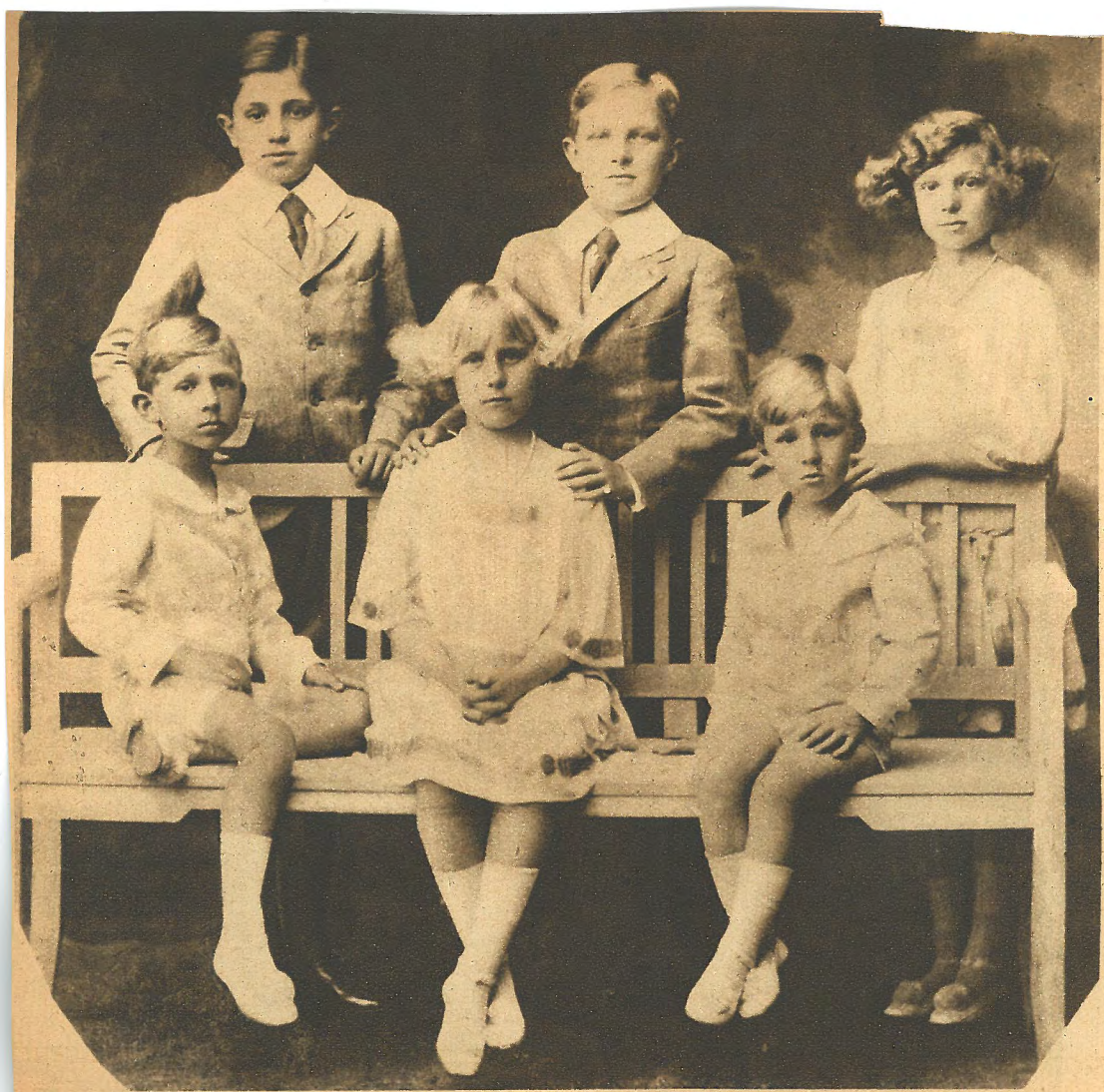




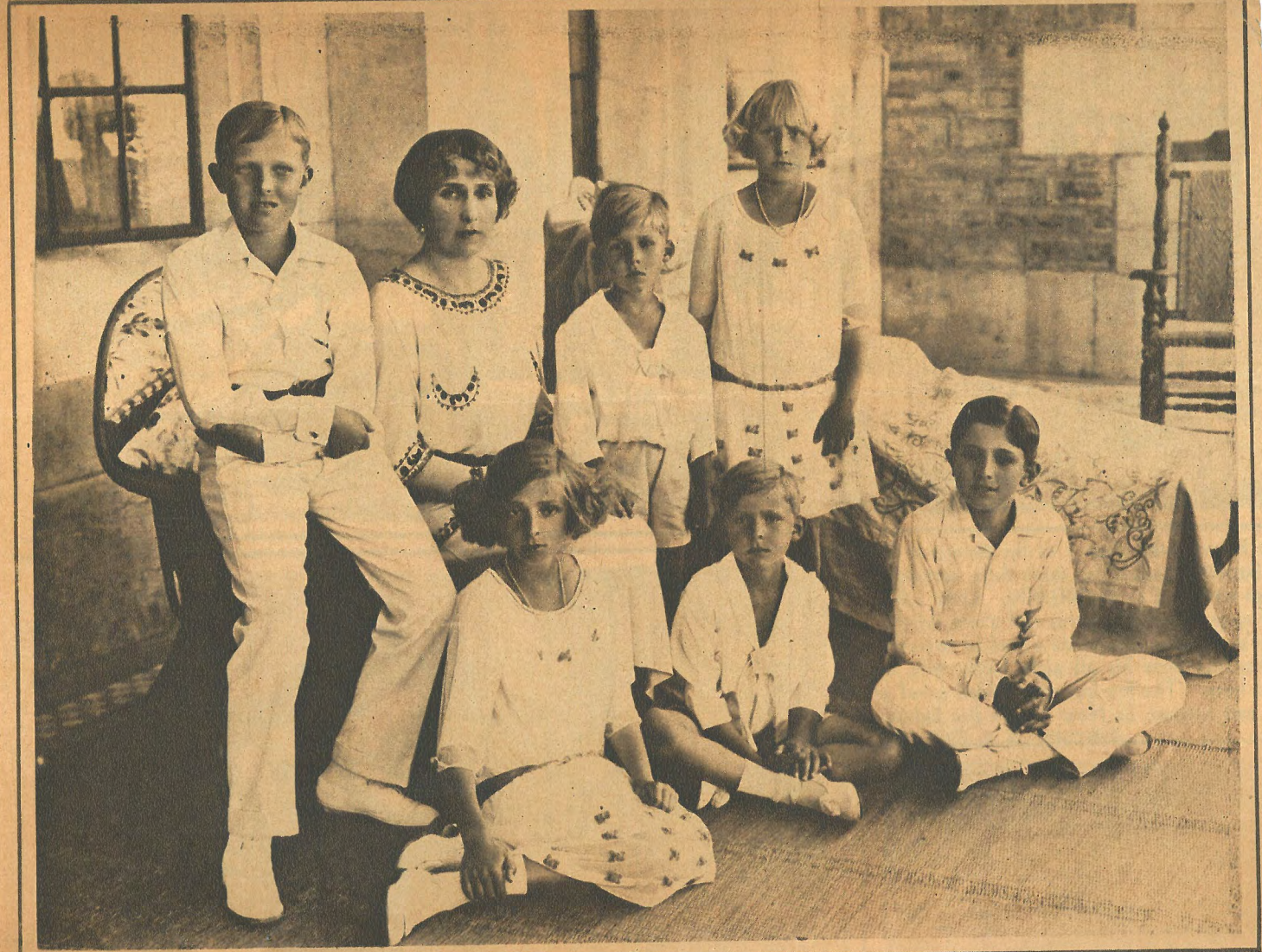
Court flowers. Spain's royal daughters, the Infanta Beatrice and Infanta Christina, photographed in grounds of Kensington palace, London where they have been visiting with their mother.

(P. & A.)

1924



The royal children of Spain. Left to right, standing: Prince Jaime, 13; Crown Prince Alfonso, 14; Princess Beatrice, 12. Seated: Prince Juan, 8; Princess Marie Christina, 10; Prince Gonzalo, 7.



A recent and unusually attractive picture of Queen Victoria of Spain and her six handsome children taken at King Alfonso's Magdalena Castle. 1919 Underwood.

JANUARY 8, 1911.

ATTEMPT ON ALFONSO'S LIFE.

"Civilian Dropped a Pistol" in a Box, According to the Official Account.

What is believed by many to have been an attempt upon the life of King Alfonso occurred during his brief visit at Malaga, Spain, Thursday, and threw his attendants



KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN AND HIS TWO SONS.

[A supposed attempt on the king's life was reported yesterday.]

into a state of panic. The facts became generally known for the first time yesterday. The king, accompanied by Premier Canalejas, general minister of war, and Arias Miranda, minister of marine, had arrived at Malaga from Madrid, on the way to Melilla for a week's stay in the vicinity of the Spanish town of Morocco.

At the railway station the king was proclaimed by a great throng that joyously followed the carriage in which he drove with the mayor to the palace of the governor-general. Arriving at the palace, the king stepped down from the carriage and, turning for a moment, again acknowledged the cheers, and then entered the palace. As the door swung closed behind him an explosion in the crowd outside drowned the cheers. Before the alarmed and stampeded mass fully realized just what had happened gendarmes had closed in about the spot where the explosion had occurred. It was found that two persons had been slightly injured, but no other harm was done.

An official account of the incident says that it was unimportant. A civilian dropped "a pistol inclosed in a box." No further details were made public. Friday the king and his party boarded the royal yacht Giralda and proceeded for Melilla, Morocco. The yacht was convoyed by warships. The king and his party, which includes Premier Canalejas, arrived at Melilla yesterday. The from Malaga was without special incident.

KING EDWARD IN SPAIN.

Elaborate Preparations for British Royal Visit. 1907

Madrid, April 7.—Preparations on a magnificent scale have been made at ALFONSO FEASTS EDWARD

Mutual Toasts Proposed Show Friendly Anglo-Spanish Relations

Cartagena, Spain, April 10.—Premier Maurea and the British ambassador to Spain, Sir Maurice de Bunsen, held a conference yesterday on board the British royal yacht

Alfonso at Cartagena to Meet Edward

Cartagena, Spain, April 8.—King Alfonso, the Dowager Queen Christina and the other members of the royal party, arrived here today from Madrid, in order to meet King Edward and Queen Alexandra of England.

The Official Gazette, today, published at Madrid a royal decree appointing King Edward an honorary captain general in the Spanish army.

Your majesty has undertaken, that of strengthening good feeling and harmony between all the States."

King Edward replied: "We have not forgotten the official visit of your majesty to London and we reciprocate the desire that the ties between our two houses and our countries, which are founded not only on historical tradition, but also on community of interests and a real sympathy, may be strengthened and drawn closer by these happy events. I raise my glass to the health of your Majesty King Alfonso, her Majesty Queen Victoria and Queen Christina, and I wish prosperity, progress and peace to the kingdom of Spain."

The Hartford Courant.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1906.

THE SPANISH MARRIAGE.

There seems to be a lot of good will toward Spain among all the nations. Of course the representatives of foreign countries do not attend a royal wedding in order to say censorious things, or even critical things. They are present in order to say the pleasantest and most agreeable things that can be thought of. In the case of our own special representative, Mr. Whitridge, this was his duty and something more; for in 1898 we had a little trouble with Spain, but are unanimous now in the desire to be friends with her, and it was therefore indispensable that our envoy should make this present friendliness of ours so evident as to wipe out all recollection of that recent strife. It may be said, in passing, that Mr. Whitridge has discharged his mission with good judgment and no little grace. But the expressions of sentiment evoked from all the powers by the royal marriage at Madrid yesterday have been strikingly cordial and strikingly sincere. Spain has fallen from her once high estate as a world power, but she has not fallen out of the esteem of her neighbors. She is still one of the family of nations in that large social sense that is even more gratifying than in the political sense, for the political sense implies power to exact attention whether sincere or not. Spain has lost that political power, but she has lost no friends. As a matter of fact, all the nations have made use of the marriage of King Alfonso to assure Spain of their friendliest consideration.

As to the young pair, it may be said that King Alfonso is very un-Spanish and his new Queen very un-English. Alfonso is a joyous, merry-hearted and good-natured lad, as far removed from the traditional Spanish grandee's gravity, if not melancholy, and rigid primness, as it is possible to conceive. With all this ardor and enthusiasm for life, and for friendly people, and for the common ways in the common sunshine, the young man possesses some of the qualities that wear well in every station. He is thoughtful for others; he has tact; and he is no coward. The old story of his babyhood inevitably recurs when one considers his maturing

King Alfonso and his guests witnessed a performance at the Pardo theater, one quaint feature of which was a tableau of an old Spanish marriage, suggestive of the nuptials which are to take place to-morrow. William M. Collier, the American minister to Spain, was among the guests, but Special Envoy F. W. Whitridge and the other envoys were not present, as the guests were restricted to princes and resident diplomats. The streets presented a spectacle of lurid color and intense activity. Railway trains are bringing in thousands of foreigners and provincial Spaniards. All the main thoroughfares are packed with dense throngs of people in bright summer attire, many of them wearing the picturesque costumes of Castile and Aragon. The streets along the route of the wedding cortege are ablaze with color from end to end, with floral arches, sunbursts of British and Spanish flags, and garlands of roses looped on the balconies. Many buildings are surmounted with gigantic crowns, which at night sparkle with electric lights. Even the street cars are resplendent, the trolley poles bearing lines and streamers.

At the Plaza Angle there is a huge Japanese parasol edged with electric lamps, under which a military band plays for street dancers. With nightfall the colors in the streets change and sparkle with myriads of lights, the arches, palaces and emblems being outlined by innumerable electric lamps. Thus the capital has taken on its brightest hues for the marriage of the king.

A feature of the festivities yesterday afternoon was the ascension of 12 balloons from the Aero club park. Perfect weather helped the event, and the flight of the balloons over the city was witnessed by the royal family from Pardo palace.

The Cosmopolitan

NURSES OF ROYALTY.

Remarkable Fact That Most of Them Have Been Englishwomen.

[Tit Bits.]

INTEREST IN SPAIN OVER HEIR TO THE THRONE.

Queen Goes to Mass and Attends a Banquet.

Madrid, April 21.—Interest today in the election of the new heir to the throne.

SUSPENSE IN MADRID.

Many Holy Relics Sent to Queen Victoria.

Madrid, April 25.—Public suspense has reached the height of the

Baby Delights Royal Family.

King Alfonso and Queen Victoria spend much of their time nowadays with the infant prince of the Asturias on the terrace of the palace at Madrid, which has been converted into a magnificent garden. The royal baby is the delight of the entire household.

There was a brilliant concert at the palace Wednesday night. Queen Victoria attended and remained up until 11 o'clock. Today her majesty took her usual morning and afternoon drives and was greeted everywhere by the warm-hearted people with affectionate demonstration.

All the ancient ceremonies held in connection with the birth of a child to the King and Queen have been prepared for. Many holy relics and symbols have arrived at the palace, including the girdle of Tortosa, which dates from the twelfth century and is supposed to be of particular virtue to women about to become mothers. The child is for the purpose of insuring its good health.

father should literally have been born a king. Theoretically Alfonso XIII., who displaced his sister, reigned from the moment he first drew his breath, his mother acting as queen regent in order to reconcile tradition with the necessities of public business.

And I never saw such a collection of unshorn chins in my life—and the Spaniards do get so dreadfully blue. Some of the dear ladies prayed very hard, but, all the same, there was a constant rustle of unrest and excitement, and also more than a suspicion that a certain amount of hooking-and-eveing was going on all the while.

GREAT DAY AT MADRID.

Wholly spontaneous was the popular demonstration in Madrid to-day in honor of the wedding of King Alfonso to Princess Ena. Nothing perfunctory cropped out in the public greeting to the king and his bride. The outburst of enthusiasm must have deeply touched the objects of the display.

The royal match appears to give unbounded satisfaction to the Spanish people. The nuptial event has made this the happiest day that Spain has experienced for years. The whole world has taken a deep interest in the young king's wholesome courtship and wedding, and the matrimonial alliance carries possibilities of a great deal of interesting, important and creditable history.

In these latter years Spain hasn't had many opportunities for joyous demonstration, but when one of them turns up the people make the most and best of it. That's what they did to-day, and their heart was in it.

The young Queen of Spain went through her baptism of fire on Thursday afternoon with some trembling, but no faintness. It was a severe test for any one—for a girl of her years it was frightful. The young King went through his baptism of this sort a year earlier, to the day—in Paris, with President Loubet. Whether the actual bomb-thrower is caught or not, he is a shattered man. No man can nerve himself to hurl death and destruction at two innocent youngsters on their wedding day and come through whole. As it turned out the destruction designed by the bomb-thrower went wide of the mark, killing men, women and horses in one promiscuous slaughter. Nothing could have been better calculated to make friends for the young Spanish pair; and the coolness with which King Alfonso did what was necessary—assisting his bride of an hour out of the royal coach as carefully as if he were taking her to a ball—will increase public confidence in him, too.

The present generations of English-speaking people have too affectionate a recollection of Queen Victoria to like to see her title assumed by the young Queen of Spain. It is an ambitious thing to do to take the name of the Queen who filled a larger and larger place in the respect of men for sixty-four years, and who has been dead less than five and a half years. Doubtless the Spanish people regard the title as a good omen, and so it is. But it must be lived up to for a while before it will sound pleasantly to those who were more or less part of the family of the

The Outlook

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1906

A Tragic Wedding

The marriage of King Alfonso and Princess Victoria Eugenia of Battenberg, or, as she is generally known, Princess Ena, at Madrid on Thursday of last week will long hold its place among the most dramatic of royal weddings. Peculiar interest attached to the marriage of the granddaughter of Queen Victoria and the grandson of Queen Isabella, thus cementing by family alliance the friendship between two Powers which three centuries ago were in deadly conflict on both sides of the world, and for many generations afterward were separated, not only by heritage of hate, but by differences of religious, political, and social organization. Princess Ena is a beautiful and attractive member of a royal family which has produced many gracious personalities but very few beautiful women; while the young King has shown the coolest courage on several occasions, and a disposition to live with his people in a way quite unusual with Spanish sovereigns. The wedding ceremony was performed with the splendor characteristic of great Roman Catholic functions in Spain. When the King and Queen left the church for the palace, the streets were packed with masses of people, all eager to continue the enthusiastic and affectionate demonstration which had greeted the Queen on the boundaries of Spain and had accompanied every stage of her journey to the capital. Just as the royal pair were approaching the palace, and at the very moment when flowers were being rained down upon them so copiously that the air seemed to be full and the pavements were hidden with masses of color, a bouquet was thrown in which was secreted a bomb of terrific explosive capacity. It fell near the King's coach, killed more than twenty people, wounded more than sixty others, and spattered the Queen's bridal dress with blood.

The courage of the King on this occasion, his devotion to his young wife, and her own dignified demeanor, have deepened the growing regard of the Spanish people for both. The sympathy of all the world, indeed, has gone out to them, accompanied by an intense indignation at a deed which, like most deeds of the Anarchists, was not only atrocious, but in the last degree ineffective and puerile, for at this writing there seems to be no doubt that the bomb was thrown by an Anarchist. The latest reports indicate that he was discovered in a small town, but, unfortunately, had the opportunity of killing himself. The tragic event has, of course, directed the attention of all civilized countries to the urgent question of the effective treatment of this form of Anarchy—the insane attempt to overthrow the social order by indiscriminate murder; for the assassination which includes such objects as President McKinley, President Carnot, the Empress of Austria, and King Humbert is not only dastardly, but has no intelligence behind it. The latest and most revolting event of this nature, involving as it did a horrible attempt at the assassination, on the day of her marriage, of an innocent girl who was as well a member of the British royal house, will, we trust, react on the destructive group of Anarchists at one of the most sensitive points—harborage in England. England has loyally and consistently been a refuge for political sufferers and martyrs of all degrees, but she should not and will not make herself the shelter of insane assassins.

THE BOMB AT MADRID.

Happily the bomb which was thrown into the royal wedding party at Madrid, yesterday, failed to kill King Alfonso, at whom it was aimed, but the number of dead and maimed indicates the sweep of the anarchistic missile of death. Later details emphasize the atrocious character of the attempt to slay the Spanish ruler and his bride of an hour.

At this dastardly plot to convert a popular wedding into a royal assassination the whole civilized world will revolt. By the affair every normal human instinct is shocked. Over the marvelous escape of the king and queen decent people everywhere will rejoice.

The bomb wasn't aimed at King Alfonso personally, but at government itself. With him as an individual the anarchists have no quarrel, but with him as a representative of authority, as with every other representative of law and order, they are at war. To assassinate government is the creed and purpose of these persistent foes of society. The bomb at Madrid confirms, as many another event has confirmed, the seriousness of the anarchist problem. United effort on the part of the nations of the earth to suppress the nefarious brood of government-assassins is needed.

IF TWINS WERE BORN TO SPAIN.

Rumor Hints That a Problem in Regal Inheritance May Be Impending.

March 1906.

[Paris Cable to the New York Sun.] The Eclair prints a delicately interesting dispatch from Madrid saying that court circles are agitated by reports that there are indications that the queen will probably present twins to the world. Should this occur it would raise most interesting legal, medical and political questions, besides being unique in royal history. This would be particularly the case should the twins be boys, or if, should they be girls, they should be the only children of the king and queen. The Eclair says that such troubles as those of the Carlist times are hardly likely to occur, but disputes would be almost certain.

Notwithstanding that the present Spanish law declares that the first born of twins is the older and therefore has the right of succession, the old Spanish order reversed this order, and modern medical opinion, says the Eclair, supports the older law, declaring that the older child in the case of twins is the last to be born.

RDAY, JUNE 2, 1906.

MADRID FIGHTING HYSTERIA.

TRAGEDY GROWS IN SERIOUSNESS.

SEVENTEEN KILLED, 76 HURT

Gen Weyler Among the Latter-King and Queen Appear in Open Automobile — English Suspect Arrested — Bull-Fight and Ball Will Go On.

The nervous tension of the populace of Madrid has been wrought up to the highest pitch by the terrible events of King Alfonso's wedding day. The period of the wedding fetes, while still officially proceeding, is filled with sinister forebodings. The king and queen sought to reassure the public by appearing yesterday in an open automobile unattended by a military guard. They had the outward appearance of serenity. They were wildly acclaimed as they passed through the Puerta del Sol, but this was mingled with cries of fear from women, who felt that this was another invitation to some miscreant to scatter death and destruction. Last night the heavens were red with illuminations from the Segovia bridge to the Atocha walk. From the palace, whose entrance are guarded by lines of cavalry, the royal family and their guests watched the lurid play of rockets and roman candles, but all the brightness fails to lift the gloom. King Alfonso wishes to postpone the royal ball set for to-night, but the ministers are seeking to persuade him that the program should be carried out. The ministry probably will prevail and every effort will be made to efface by the splendid spectacle of to-day's royal bull-fight and the wedding ball the memory of the tragedy.

The police yesterday arrested an elegantly dressed Englishman as he was boarding a train as the person nearest fitting the description of the author of the outrage, but a lengthy interrogation of this prisoner in the presence of the proprietor of the chamber from which the attempt was made gave no satisfactory results. A member of the civil guard yesterday afternoon recognized him as a companion of Manuel Morales on the balcony from which the bomb was thrown at the royal carriage. The two men also were seen together at Barcelona.

The funerals of eight officers and mer the marquise of Tolosa and her daughter, and the countess of Ordereres, took place yesterday afternoon in the presence of a vast concourse. At the cemetery military honors were rendered. The king and

BOMB THROWN AT KING

May 31, 1906.

MADRID'S WEDDING TRAGEDY

The terrorists at Madrid may now have as the satisfaction of knowing that they killed 20 and wounded 60 innocent people, who had no blood whatever, while the king and queen and even the Russian grand duke remain unharmed. One would suppose that hardened and experienced anarchists of the bomb-throwing breed would feel humiliated by so bungling an exhibition of professional skill. Surely it was a fiendish performance, seen from any point of view. But compensations are beginning to appear for the young king of Spain. The assassins are chasing him so remorselessly that he is becoming very popular, and that cannot fail to strengthen his dynasty.

Missile, Concealed in Bouquet, Was Flung From Upper Window—Little Girl Among the Dead—It Was Anniversary of Last Year's Attempt.

Just as King Alfonso and his English bride were nearing the end of their progress to the royal palace at Madrid from the church of San Jeronimo San Real, where they had been married three hours previously, a bomb yesterday narrowly missed ending their lives. An official statement indicates the possibility that two bombs were thrown, one exploding in the air by striking a telegraph wire, and the other falling so close to the royal carriage that a groom at the head of the wheel horses was killed, as also were the wheel horses. At least 16 persons were killed and a large number wounded. Suspicion points to a Catalan named Manuel Duran as the leader of the regicidal conspiracy, and he is in prison awaiting examination.

The Dead.

Capt BARROS, commanding part of the king's escort.
Lieut REYSIENT.
Lieut PRENDERGAST.
Six soldiers.
DON ANTONIO CALVO.
His niece, aged six years.
The marquise of Colosa.
Her daughter.
JOSE SOLA, 70 years old.
LUISE FONSECA.
One royal groom who was leading a horse drawing the coach carrying the king and queen.
Several of those killed were standing on the balcony of the house from which the bomb was thrown. The explosion occurred just as the royal carriage was to enter.

PAIN'S QUEEN SEEKS HELP HERE FOR CHILD

Orders Court Physician to Study Helen Keller to Aid Deaf Mute Prince.

PRAISE FOR OUR DOCTORS. NOVEMBER 5 1912.

(New York Times.)

Commissioned by the queen of Spain, whose second child, Don Jaime, was born without the power of speech, or hearing, to make a special study of the career of Helen Keller, Dr. Vincente Llorente, physician to the Spanish royal household, has just completed collecting data about Miss Keller, which he will present in several weeks to the queen in person.

It was the intention of Dr. Llorente to interview Miss Keller in person and obtain a statement from her as to the best means of alleviating the condition of those who cannot talk or hear throughout King Alfonso's realm, but this he did not find possible. Instead he made a detailed study of the methods employed at the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb at Sixty-eighth street and Lexington avenue, and obtained from its superintendent, Dr. Taylor, a set of the books by Helen Keller and all other authorities on the condition of the deaf and dumb in this country.

The task of interviewing Miss Keller Dr. Llorente has entrusted to the Spanish ambassador at Washington, and will expect from him a statement for Alfonso's queen.

Dr. Llorente came to this country early in September, primarily to attend the session of the International Hygiene congress, which convened at Washington on September 23. He was commissioned at the same time to make the investigation for the Spanish queen, and after commencing it found so many wonderful things to study in New York's research laboratories that to use his own expression, he "could not go hastily away." He stretched an intended ten-day visit into a visit of two months, during most of which time he inspected the methods used at the Rockefeller institute, the city research laboratories, the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, and the principal hospitals. On Thursday of this week he will sail aboard the steamship La Provence, and on December 15 he will appear before a special conference of the leading physicians of Spain in order to tell them of the wonderful things in medical research he has encountered here.

if our surgeons could but know about it.

"Here am I, the first Spanish surgeon who ever came to this country and looked into your hospitals. The others have not looked in. They have come sure that they knew it all in advance, and have spent six or seven days here altogether. I have made so many notes."

Dr. Llorente here pointed to a half dozen notebooks lying on a near-by table, each one completely full of writing in a fine Spanish hand.

"We have known you Americans as a great commercial people," he continued, "and a capable people in administrative matters. But we shall have to become acquainted with you all over again. We shall have to learn of you as a great nation of scientists. Of what you have done in science and research we have been profoundly ignorant. And consequently we have been lamentably behind in our methods."

"I shall venture upon one forecast as a result of my trip. I have been the first to look into your hospitals, but I am sure I shall be far from the last. After I make my report to the surgeons at the Academy of Science in Madrid, I am sure others will bring back with them ideas that will be of the greatest benefit to us."

Our Great Opportunity.

"You have your grand opportunity now—to command the world in advances of medical research. But your public officials must find out what wonderful work your men of science are doing and give them buildings to work in. Our surgeons would hardly believe great work could come out of some of the humble laboratories I saw it being done in, and I know our surgeons will soon be coming here to study."

"We formerly expected you to come to us. But we cannot expect that now. I stood beside Dr. Alexis Carrel in the Rockefeller Institute when he kept an animal's heart, stomach, brain, and nervous system alive after removing them from the body. A report that such a thing has been accomplished may sound like a fairy tale in Spain, but I shall tell our surgeons all about it."

"And there were other discoveries about which I am not at liberty to speak. They will be officially announced, however, and when your people hear about them they will be startled—as will, in fact, the whole world."

For his work in Spain in introducing tubes into the throats of children afflicted with diphtheria, from which they were in danger of choking to death, Dr. Llorente received the Grand Cross of Spain.

"That task," he said, "was made possible through the efforts of the

ALFONSO TURNS FEMINIST

CONVERSION DUE TO THE QUEEN

LAWS IN INTEREST OF WOMEN

Bring Spain Up to Level of Advanced European Countries.

[Copyright, 1914, by Curtis Brown.]
Correspondence of The Republican.

MADRID, March 17, 1914.

Active Alfonso has thrown himself heart and soul into feminism. That is his latest sport. He has been moved to this by accident and by his queen, Victoria. When Alfonso last month went to Santander to talk to the mayor about his new palace, he said to a welcoming group of pretty maids from the Bay of Biscay's coast, that "Spain's schools need first and last a system of practical training for girls in order that these may become workers and citizens as well as wives and mothers." This amazed the pretty Biscay maids, whose chief notion of being workers and citizens is sitting for hours at a time up to their necks in the neighboring sea baths of Cardinero.

Alfonso's conversion to feminism's sacred cause started loyally with his own family. Until lately Alfonso regarded his kinswomen in true Moorish spirit, and he made a fuss when even his elderly mother, the queen dowager, drove down the Parado without a duenna. He made a bigger fuss when his aunt, the Infanta Eulalie, adopted the feminist occupation of authorship. Now with another aunt Alfonso has done just the opposite. He has actually changed the statutes of the Alfonso XII order so as to admit his aunt, the Infanta Maria de la Paz, the second sister of the late Alfonso XII, who is married to Prince Ludwig Ferdinand of Bavaria, and lives at Munich. Princess Ludwig Ferdinand has thrown herself boldly into the feminist cause. In particular she aims at spreading knowledge of Spain, and helping Spanish students in South Germany. With this aim she endowed in Munich the *Pedagogium Espanol*. At first people said that Alfonso was much annoyed at his aunt's feminist propaganda. Later he so radically changed his mind that he sent her the gold cross of the Alfonso XII order. This order was founded 10 years ago to distinguish scholars and artists, and the statutes declare categorically that no woman may be decorated. Alfonso has changed the statutes. In a rescript he says: "The statutes need amendment because Spain is full of distinguished women who are striving, creating and reforming, and these have the same right to be encouraged by the state as men have."

Alfonso's next feminist step was to distinguish two famous Spanish women. One is an actress, who is also a feminist philanthropist, the other a famous author. The actress is Senora Tubau, a leader of the Spanish comic stage. Senora Tubau has made successful efforts to improve the material and moral position of women on the Spanish stage. She founded in 1909 a juristic institute for actresses' defense, and she fought through three judicial instances (ending up in Madrid supreme court) a lawsuit to break the claim of impresarios to make life contracts at low salaries with young actresses of talent, who are thereby kept in a state of slavery. Alfonso sent for Senora Tubau and congratulated her,

heavily-veiled fair maids accompanied by a miserable, whipped-looking secretary and a bodyguard of six stout and elderly nuns. Alfonso laughed exceedingly. He ordered the designers to stay in Santander town and superintend the work, and in reply to the vow of the nuns that they would never leave the young women, he paid for the bodyguard's hotel expenses for three weeks. To the uncomprehending nuns, Alfonso remarked: "There is no use training women to conquer life if you make them afraid of life."

Alfonso is earnestly trying to put his precepts into practice. Most of his activi-

officials they will in future have the pensions capitalized in order to create a dot. This helps to solve one of the gravest Spanish questions, as it is almost impossible for young women of the middle classes who are without money to marry. In Madrid, where there are 119 women to 100 men, the position is particularly bad.

Advocates of women's rights in Spain say King Alfonso got his feminism from his wife, Queen Victoria. When Queen Victoria arrived eight years ago she had persistent quarrels with court women owing to what they considered her im-



KING ALFONSO XIII OF SPAIN.

[He is said to have turned feminist, much to the consternation of many of his subjects.]

ties relate to the training of women in Madrid. He lately visited the technical training school for daughters of officials of the southern railway, and offered to pay the expenses of importing an Italian teacher of mosaic work. Alfonso is further spurring into feminist activity his

proper notions of feminine freedom. Up to that time no young Spanish queen had ever gone out of doors except in company with a much older woman. The Spanish men themselves considered this a law of propriety, and they stared and almost demonstrated in 1906 when their queen was seen in the El Retiro park with only one young woman and an officer in attendance. Ever since then Queen Victoria has been making efforts in a feminist direction. At first Alfonso was not at all edified by her feminism. Even more than his polo playing it caused trouble with the queen.

The queen started in Madrid, Valladolid,



saying, "I should like to have given judgment myself, but I am not an autocrat." He put down the actress's name on the list of persons to get the Alfonso XII order next year. This is the first time a Spanish actress has ever got a Spanish decoration. The other woman whom Alfonso singled out for distinction is the novel writer and literary historian, Senora Emilia Pardo Bazan, the most talented and indefatigable of Spain's women writers, whose works fill 44 volumes. Senora Bazan has also written plays for the Teatro Espanol. She lectures as professor in the school of higher studies of the Madrid athenaeum. When Alfonso was told of the efforts which are being made by the ministry of education to improve schools for girls he said, "Why don't you call in Senora Bazan?" Soon afterward the author was appointed a member of the supreme commission of the ministry. Alfonso has also intervened against the academy, which rejected the candidatureship of Senora Bazan on the ground of her sex. As a result of the king's intervention Senora Bazan will next year be elected.

Alfonso's visits to Santander town led him to make another excursion in feminism. Alfonso and Santander are great friends. Both are active and sport-loving. Santander's enterprising citizens lately resolved to boom their town and the adjacent watering places by capturing Alfonso. They, therefore, built for the king on an eminence above the town a big



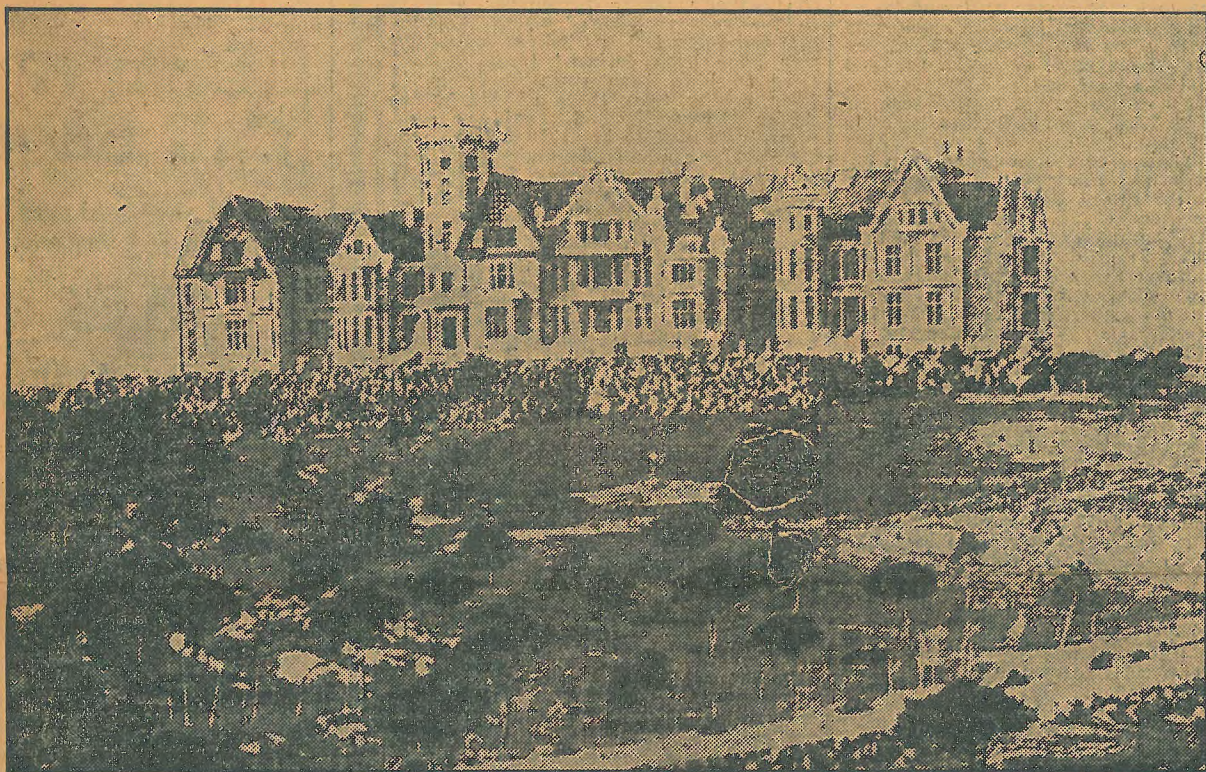
SENORA TUBAU.

[Famous Spanish actress who is to be decorated by King Alfonso.]

cabinet. A whole series of feminist laws has been passed which bring Spain in this matter up to the most advanced countries of central Europe. The most important is the law regulating labor of women in factories, work shops and mines. As a result of this law the number of girls engaged in rough and unhealthy labor in mines has

Salamanca and Barcelona intermediate schools for girls which have a technical and scientific basis and aim at reforming the old Spanish schools in which religion and the domestic virtues are the basis of all training. In 1912 the queen started in these schools special courses of physical training on Swedish lines. In her Madrid schools the girls took to athletics which were formerly unknown in Spain, and also to games. To-day Madrid has two girls' hockey clubs. Alfonso regarded with suspicion the technology and the science, but when he discovered that women are capable of sport his heart was touched. Senora Teresa Villejas, a leading feminist, says that only after this did Alfonso begin to see that there is something in feminism. He attended a girls' hockey match, and interviewed the captains of the teams. He asked one captain what she was training for. "Not the hockey profession?" said Alfonso. "No," said the hockey girl. "For the profession of engineer." "But you can't become an engineer under Spanish law," said Alfonso. "Not now," said the girl, "but, thanks to your majesty's advocacy, I may be able to in four years' time." The discovery that such futile interests as science and technology could be exalted and consecrated by sport gave Alfonso some respect for science and technology, and this incident finally put him on the feminist path.

So to-day Alfonso is the leader of Spain's feminists. Even his ultramodern aunt,



ROYAL MAGDALENE PALACE, SANTANDER, SPAIN.

[At the opening of which, Alfonso announced his conversion to feminism.]

chateau. The notion is that Alfonso will spend there his summers and draw to Santander Madrid's citizens, to whom the town is more easily accessible than the fashionable San Sebastian. When Alfonso inspected the chateau he found that some of the designs for wall decorations are the work of young women trained by nuns at Burgos, which is not far off. He remarked that the decorations executed by men were inferior to the originals which the men were working from, and he sent his secretary to Burgos to bring to Santander the two young women who did the designs. At Burgos the secretary got a warm reception. The nuns suspected evil designs on the designers and refused to give them up. The secretary telephoned to Alfonso and insisted. A few hours later there arrived in Santander two

fallen off by 80 per cent. Under an administrative change women have been admitted to nine subdepartments of state ministries. As some officials threatened to make trouble, the minister of the interior issued an order threatening with dismissal any officials who show disrespect to their women colleagues. Two years ago Alfonso signed a law which compels all stores and offices to have a separate specially-marked chair for every woman and girl in their employment, and it is now a punishable offense to prevent female employees making use of the chairs. Another reform in the feminist direction deals with the provision of marriage, portions for widows and female orphans. Instead of these being deprived on marriage of such state pensions as they draw owing to their husbands or fathers having been state

Eulalie, may hope to be forgiven for her precipitate bookwriting. But the nuns of Burgos still disapprove and the local bishop issued a decree warning young women against "sacrificing peace for the sake of work." Still Spain is progressing in all that concerns women, and Alfonso XIII will be remembered as the first feminist king.

Frank Daggett, curator of the museum of Los Angeles county, California, says that he has indulged in a whale hunt in the city of Los Angeles. The whale was perhaps a million years old, and was found by a contractor in cutting down a hill to open a street. The contractor didn't know what he had caught, but Mr Daggett assured him that it was a giant whale of preglacial times.

THE RULERS OF ALFONSO

WOMEN AT THE SPANISH COURT

WHO TELL THE KING WHAT TO DO

Queen Ena and Her Ladies Have Their Own Way Even in Matters of State—Everyone Knows It But His Majesty.

[Copyright, 1913, by Curtis Brown.]
Correspondence of The Republican.

MADRID, Spain, May 19, 1913.

After many efforts, the queen of Spain has effected a reconciliation between King Alfonso and Princess Henry of Battenberg, who have not spoken to each other since last fall, when the Spanish monarch left Osborne cottage in a huff. When the king and queen visit England the latter's mother will be on hand to welcome them as if nothing had occurred to mar the relations between Alfonso and his mother-in-law.

This reconciliation draws the attention to a fact which has become more and more apparent of late years to all those who have been in close attendance upon

Alfonso. There is no court in Europe where the influence of women is so predominant as at the court of Spain. It is, as King Edward once remarked, "a woman-ruled court," which means that the king of Spain in most affairs is a woman-ruled monarch. King Edward's comment was made on the occasion of the appointment of the due de Mandas as ambassador for Spain to the English court. At the time there was a diplomatist at Madrid who, by virtue of his abilities and experience, was clearly marked out for the appointment. His name was Senor de Villa Urrutia. King Alfonso, whose personal sanction is necessary to all diplomatic appointments, had, as a matter of fact, promised the Spanish embassy in London to this particular diplomatist, and the matter had gone so far that the latter's name had been forwarded to the English foreign office. Then suddenly and without any apparent reason the due de Mandas was given the post.

The change was entirely due to feminine influence. In short, the duchess de Mandas wanted to go to London. One of her greatest friends was the Duchess d'Arion, a beautiful woman, who is one of the most considerable "influences" at the Spanish court. The king of Spain became godfather to her son, a peculiarly high honor for the Spanish monarch to confer on a subject. The Duchess d'Arion promised the London embassy to her friend, and a couple of weeks later the due de Mandas was appointed to the vacant embassy. The appointment was an absurd one, for the due de Mandas had never held an important diplomatic post previously. He did not hold the position long, however; he was a little later recalled, and the embassy was given to Senor de Villa Urrutia.

The influence of women at the Spanish court was evidenced in an even more remarkable manner a few years ago during a visit of the king and queen of Spain to London, when their majesties stayed at the Ritz hotel. On this occasion their majesties were to have stayed as the guests of King Edward at Buckingham palace. A week or so before the visit, however, a lady at the Spanish court who was to accompany the queen of Spain took it into her head that she would have a much more agreeable and freer time of it in London if the royal party stayed at some hotel instead of at Buckingham palace, and the queen of Spain, to whom she suggested this change of plans, herself liked the idea. But for a sovereign to cancel the accepted invitation of another for no obvious reason was an unheard-of breach of etiquette, and King Alfonso, when the idea of doing so was put before him, at once negatived the proposal. However, in some fashion known only to these petticoat plotters, the lady-in-waiting got her way and the visit was spent, not at Buckingham palace, but at the Ritz hotel. Had the late king been a less tolerant, easy-going man of the world that he was this might have caused trouble, but as it was his majesty was much more amused than annoyed at the occurrence.

For various reasons, the queen of Spain tolerates, if she doesn't actually approve, of these feminine influences over the king. She knows that her husband is not in the ordinary meaning of the word in love with any of the women who exercise so much influence over him. No one has ever accused King Alfonso of carrying on any intrigue with the ladies at court, but King Alfonso is extremely susceptible to feminine influence, especially the influence of beautiful women. The queen herself, if she cannot lay claim to much beauty, is nevertheless certainly not the least of these "influences" and if her majesty can-

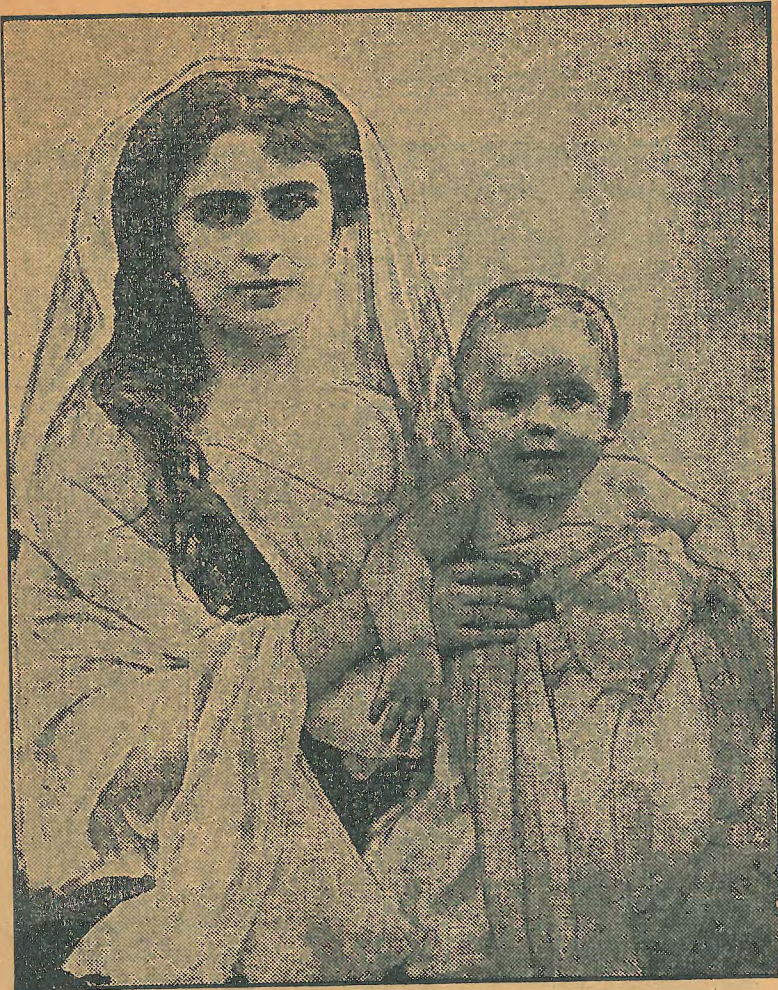
emptying it still remained in his office. This is but one example of many of the unwisdom of the Spanish monarch in allowing himself to be so completely dominated by feminine influence.

This influence is exercised sometimes in rather petty directions, which is apt to bring King Alfonso into ridicule. For example, it is an old established custom in Spain, or rather in Madrid, that, when the monarch visits a theater, he sends a bouquet to the leading lady of the piece or play. There is no significance whatever attached to this gift of flowers; it is merely a traditional act of courtesy or grace upon the part of the sovereign, and was customarily paid to any actress, whether old and ugly or young and beautiful, that happened to be playing the part of the leading lady when the sovereign visited the theater. Now, it so happened that a few months ago the king

equerry was instantly dismissed from the room by the prince. When he had gone, the prince made what apologies he could for the impertinence of the equerry to the monarch.

"Oh, that is all right," said Alfonso, who was quite ready to overlook the offense, "but what on earth put it into his head to say such an extraordinary thing?"

The prince explained that nothing could have done so but the champagne, a fact the king readily believed, and the equerry, ere he and the prince left the next day, received the monarch's laughingly granted pardon for the offense. King Alfonso does not find his personal liberty much curtailed by feminine influences, at all events not in directions that matter much to him. But for the danger that ever lurks around a crowned head, especially a Spanish one, King Alfonso is a very happy monarch, and perhaps



DUCHESS D'ARION AND CHILD.

[The duchess's influence over the king of Spain caused the late King Edward to dub Madrid "A woman-ruled court."]

of Spain visited the opera house at Madrid three nights in one week, and on each occasion sent a bouquet to the soprano who was playing the title role and who happened to be a very beautiful woman. The queen of Spain laughed at the idea that King Alfonso intended to show the singer in question any special attention in making her these gifts, but others regarded or affected to regard them in a different light, and at their instance and suggestion King Alfonso relinquished the custom, and the leading lady now no longer receives a bouquet from the royal box when King Alfonso visits the theater.

Like many other men who are greatly influenced by their womenkind, King Alfonso would probably be the first to deny that he was in any way unduly under petticoat influence. In this connection the following story was told to the writer on excellent authority. A few years ago Prince Arthur of Connaught, attended by an equerry, paid a visit to the Spanish court. On the last night of the prince's stay, King Alfonso, the prince and the equerry went to a masked ball given in aid of some charity, and subsequently returned to the palace for supper, which was served in the king's personal apart-

freer to do what he likes than most kings. And, luckily for him, he never particularly wants to do anything that runs counter to the wishes of the ladies who rule and direct his life.

LIVING PROBLEM IN THE CITY.

[Edith M. Hadley in the Survey.]

In a large city at nightfall, when the lamps are lighted, have you ever observed the streams of girls flowing into the streets from the offices and great department stores? And have you asked yourself where and how do these girls live?

The majority of girls who work live at home and, in many cases, have to a certain extent the protection of their family. But an ever-increasing number of girls are entering the towns and cities, quite alone and friendless, to earn their way. These girls either keep house, live in families, in boarding and lodging houses or in the organized boarding house.

The girl who lives at home usually gives all her earnings to her parents—over 84 per cent working in shops and 88 per cent in factories in New York city, and a similar number in Chicago and St. Louis. The parents rely upon their daughters for an



not always get her way at so she can get it in most affairs of any real importance. The Duchess d'Arion, one of the most powerful women at the Spanish court, is one of the queen of Spain's most intimate friends, and in the exercise of their influence over King Alfonso these two are mutually useful to each other, for, if the influence of one is not sufficient to induce the king to yield, his majesty never fails to do so when the influence of both is brought to bear on him.

These feminine influences, though on the whole harmless, are certainly exercised from time to time in unwise directions. For example, the household appointments, which are extremely numerous, are made practically altogether at the dictation and instance of the queen of Spain and other of the more influential ladies of the court. One of the most important of these positions is the master of the king's exchequer, for that official has an almost absolute control of the royal purse. No payment, however small, can be made out of the royal exchequer without his sanction, and he can sanction, within certain defined limits, almost any payment he pleases. Briefly, his duties are to save the monarch any worry or bother in connection with his private or personal expenditure, and to see that his expenses do not exceed his revenue.

It is an office that obviously requires a level-headed man of business to fill efficiently, and as he must also be a person of high social standing and ancient if not actually noble birth, it is not easy to find a suitable person for the position. It was held, up to a couple of years ago, by a pre-eminently suitable individual, a Count Romanones, a relative of the present Spanish premier. To this gentleman, however, the queen of Spain took a dislike, and her dislike was shared by several other ladies at the court, partly because the count was a somewhat rigid economist, but more perhaps on account of his ill-concealed contempt for the manner in which King Alfonso allows himself to be influenced by the ladies of his household.

A strong king never would have allowed him to resign. As it was, King Alfonso did put up some show of a fight against the intrigues of the ladies of the court to get rid of this very useful official, but the result of these intrigues was a foregone conclusion; the efficient official resigned and a gentleman was appointed in his place who so muddled the finances of the royal household that a year after his appointment King Alfonso had to apply to his Parliament for what is known as a "grant in aid" to replenish the royal exchequer. The man who had succeeded in



MADAME RUGAMA.

[Daughter of Don Emilio de Ojeda, late ambassador of Spain to the Vatican, and one of the most influential of the women of the Spanish court.]

ments. In conversation after supper, while the king and his two guests were enjoying their cigars, the prince rather unwisely let slip a remark prompted evidently by his thoughts on the many evidences there were at the Spanish court of how greatly feminine influence predominated there.

"I don't quite understand you," said the king, and he evidently did not. The prince could and would have readily explained that he meant nothing in particular and then turned the conversation, but unfortunately the prince's equerry had taken a little more champagne than was good for him, and he "jumped in" with the remark:—

"Arthur means, sir, that you allow the women here to do pretty well what they like with you."

The observation brought the supper to an abrupt end. It was, of course, an appalling piece of impertinence, and the

New Britain, June 1.

The wedding of Senator William Elijah Attwood, treasurer of the Mechanics National bank of this city, and Miss Fannie Canfield Wetmore, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Wetmore of Meriden, took place at Meriden in the First Congregational church at high noon to-day. Friends from several cities witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. A. J. Lord, pastor of the First Congregational church. Invitations were limited to fifty.

Senator Attwood and his bride were unattended. William L. Hatch of this city and Leland Ives of Meriden were ushers. During the ceremony and as the couple entered and left the church a special musical programme was rendered by Organist F. B. Hills. The altar was handsomely banked with hydrangeas and palms.

The bride's dress was a handsome princess gown of white crepe de chine, trimmed with princess point and Bruges laces. She wore a hat of Irish lace trimmed with white roses and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

A short reception was held at the home of the bride, after which Senator and Mrs. Attwood left on the 12:50 train from Meriden, bound north and will spend a week in the Berkshires. The remainder of the month of June will be spent cruising on the yacht Regina. They will spend the summer at the Montowese at Indian Neck, Branford, and will return to this city about the middle of September. They will reside at the Russell until their residence on Vine street is ready to receive them.

OBSERVES 102D BIRTHDAY.

Putney, Vt., June 1, 1907. Putney, Vt., is "Aunt Ruth," as served her 102d birthday. The obituary and quiet advanced age, friends and family congratulations and health is good, she is impaired, she has a cheerful interest in

Alston and was Benjamin and the age of 23 where she has her, who was many years, died six years ago, March 21, children, Mrs the same year Mrs Albert W. with has lived in Mrs. Smith S. Jackson of

Putney, who is nearly 84 years old, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Walter L. Mitchell, youngest son of Donald G. Mitchell, the author, was married to Miss Hetty Buckner of New Orleans on Saturday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Willis M. Hall, at Waterbury, the ceremony being performed by Rev. John Lewis, rector of St. John's Church, Waterbury. The couple will live in Newark, N. J.

Walter D. Makepeace, formerly of this city, has removed his law office from 48 Wall street, New York, to 27 West Main street, Waterbury, Ct.

SPERRY-MAKEPEACE WEDDING.

Former Springfield Boy Marries a Waterbury (Ct.) Young Woman.

Walter Dunham Makepeace, son of Rev Frank Barrows Makepeace, formerly of this city, and now of Trinity Congregational church, New York, was married on Tuesday to Miss Ethel Melicent Sperry of Waterbury, Ct. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs Mark Leavenworth Sperry, by Rev F. B. Makepeace, the father of the groom. Miss Ruth Sherman Sperry, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and the best man was Frank Barrows Makepeace, Jr., a brother of the groom.

The bride was gowned in messaline, trimmed with point lace and carried a shower bouquet of honor were tried a bouquet.

The bride is L. Sperry, vice Consolidated company of Waterbury member of the Makepeace of common pleas of Fairfield County for brother is a member in travel, Mr live at 302 West York.

GOVERNOR LAKE MAKES JUDICIAL NOMINATIONS

Governor Lake yesterday sent the following judicial nominations to the Senate: Frederick M. Deasley, Cheshire, to be judge and Walter B. Makepeace, Waterbury, deputy judge of the district court of Waterbury for four years from March 25, 1922. John R. Booth to be judge of the court of common pleas of Fairfield County for four years from September 21, 1921. James T. Woodruff of Litchfield for four years from September 22, 1922.

GRANBY.

Granby, July 6.—The Rev. F. B. Makepeace of New York city has been spending a few days at the home of Charles Coffey. He has purchased the homestead and farm of Julius Reed, late of Granby, the farm being on Day street. The place will be used for a summer residence.

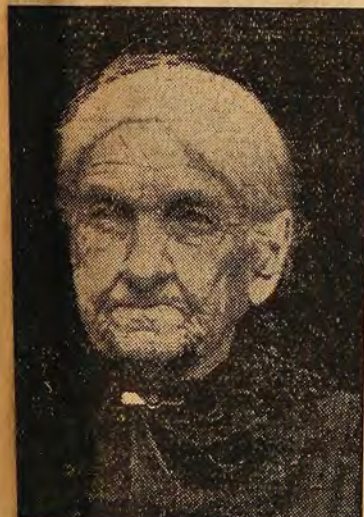
The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1906.

Miss Elizabeth N. Lee of 48 Bliss street has recently bought the house and lot 110 Clarendon street, and will soon rent it.

Wells-Strong.

Miss Flora Esther Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Strong of West Hartford, and Milo Dunlap Wells, also of West Hartford, were married at the residence of the bride's parents on Albany avenue in that place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Only immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. T. M. Hodgdon. The bride wore white silk and was unattended. The room in which the ceremony was performed was decorated in green and white. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wells left for a trip, which will include New York, and upon their return will live at No. 1185 Farmington avenue, where they will be at home after August 1.



MRS RUTH ALLEN SMITH.

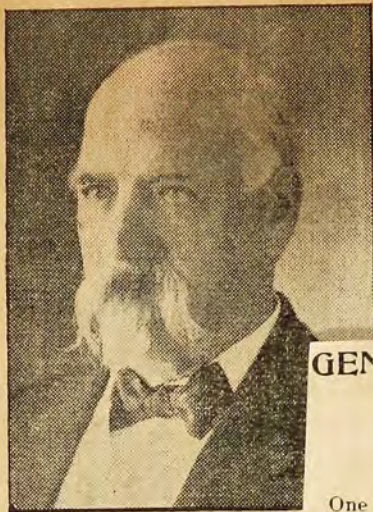
Miss Helen Eva Makepeace, daughter of Rev F. Barrows Makepeace, for many years pastor of the North Congregational church in this city, and Prof Ralph Stayner Lillie of the Harvard medical school were married in New York city yesterday. Among the guests were Miss Ritta Murphy of Union street and Mr and Mrs George H. Sutton of this city.

June 2.

June
Former Hartford Physician Wed
Naval Commander's Daughter.

Miss Joan Reeves

mander Reeves
navy, and I
New York,
were mar
at St. P
Church, Was
nelia McBlair
maid of hono
included the
York, sisters
best man wa
New York, w
employ of the
tional Insur
city. The cl
decorated fo
were many
tion at the b
ceremony. At
Dr. Duffey an
in New York,
practising ph
formerly pra
lived with the
ingham stree
Thomas F. Du
in the shoe b
near Kinsley.



H. V. Barton.

L. C. LEDYARD MARRIES.

Lawyer Makes Mrs. Isabel Morris His Bride.

New York, June 7.—Lewis Cass Ledyard, lawyer and member of many clubs, and Mrs. Francis Isabel

ROBERT PITCAIRN RETIRES.

Accumulated \$20,000,000 in 53 Years of Continuous Service.

Pittsburg, June 1.—Robert Pitcairn, resident assistant to President Cassatt of the
left his office in evening for t
fifty-three year
vice for the g
was forced out
that he made
poyees shall re
ter they reach
reached that lin
that time has
fairs so that h
close of the m
Senator C. L.
Pitcairn at a
had worked fo
his life, never,
ary of more th
in that period,
accumulate pr
estimated at \$
interested in m
cipally mining
and is said to
val stockholder
Air Brake comp
Westinghouse.
Just as Sena
Pitcairn's salar
was not greater
time, however, e
he was made resident
assistant to Cassatt at \$25,000 a year.
He will receive half of that sum
annually for the rest of his life. Pit
cairn entered the service of the Penn
sylvania in July, 1853, as telegraph
operator at the Mountain house in
Altoona, after having served as a
messenger boy with Andrew Carnegie,
for the Old Atlantic and Ohio Tele
graph company.



Mrs. H. V. Barton.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF EAST HAMPTON COUPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Barton Greet
Friends and Relatives.

(Special to The Courant.)

East Hampton, June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Barton celebrated their fiftieth marriage anniversary at their pleasant home on Barton Hill, this afternoon and evening. They received in the east room, two of Mrs. Barton's bridesmaids, Mrs. George H. Buckland and Mrs. Emily Alvord, receiving with them. Yellow roses, daisies, smilax, ferns, were prettily arranged making the rooms very attractive. During the evening refreshments were served.

GEN. CHAFFEE AND HIS CAREER

1900

The Mail and Express Bureau,
Washington, Aug. 25.

One reason the officers of the War Department have been so confident that the allied forces in China would push on to Pekin was because of their confidence in Gen. Adna Romanza Chaffee. It is a remarkable fact that all his fellow officers have nothing but good words for Gen. Chaffee. They all rejoice at his good fortune in being selected to lead the American army in China. There has been no show of jealousy, as is usually the case when some one is promoted.

One reason for this is that Gen. Chaffee has been so thoroughly honest and straightforward, never having sought promotion or preferment without having first won it. He is acknowledged the best man for the command in China. He is a brave fighter, resourceful and skillful in tactics and a man of determination, yet full of diplomacy and tact. His services in the West in the Indian wars have been of great value to him in his campaign in China.

One of Gen. Chaffee's great advantages as a commander is his splendid eye for the country. It is said that he can at once size up the salient features of the topography and determine almost at a glance the best route for an advance. This faculty undoubtedly proved a great value to him in his relief march in China.

Gen. Lawton recognized Gen. Chaffee's ability, and in his report to Gen. Miles on the battle of El Caney used the following language:

"I am indebted for a thorough and intelligent reconnaissance of the town of El Caney, and the vicinity, prior to the battle, to Gen. A. R. Chaffee, and the submission of a plan of attack which was adopted. I consider Gen. Chaffee one of the best practical soldiers in the army, and recommend him for special distinction for successfully charging the stone fort mentioned in this report, and the capture of which practically closed the battle."

Gen. Chaffee enlisted in the Sixth Cavalry in 1861, at Pittsburg. He remained with that regiment over six years. He won his shoulder straps as a second lieutenant March 16, 1863, by his successful

le ever
for
bride-
Both
es of

well
born
esent
rents
Bar-
ly of
girl.
sis-
sireal,
oldest
the
East
con-
bell
sol-
stom.

ested
siness
Bell
arton
since.
e en-
fourth
nths,
dur-
was
He
o. 53,
Army
Mr.
and
wide

was
ar of
She
Feb-
ly of
girls.
She
East
illing
ver-
ater.
hem,
Miss
ome,
Hill
Mrs.
nary
at
ved
ding
ases,
sent
ondo
on's

y field peo-
ington At-
0 Sara Ida
s place at
n Mr and
yeland, O.
left for a
make their
home in Cleveland. Mr. Water was re-
cently graduated from Purdue university.

THEIR WEDDING DAY.

Clarke-Lincoln Nuptials at the Home of Bride's Parents—Other

JUNE 6, 1906.

Miss Elsie Horton Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miles Lincoln, was married this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at her parents' home, No. 86 Wethersfield avenue, to Bertrand Rockwell Clarke of Kansas City, Mo. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Minerva Brewster Lincoln, as maid of honor, and the groom by his brother, William Rockwell Clarke, as best man.

The bride's gown was of white lace. She wore diamond ornaments, the gift of the groom, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. The dress of the maid of honor was of white muslin and lace, and she carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The ceremony was attended by only the intimate friends and relatives of the families.

An interesting incident of the wedding was the announcement by the bride of the engagement of her sister, Miss Minerva B. Lincoln, to E. Palmer Graham of Louisville, Ky.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will make their home in Kansas City.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockwell, and Mrs. Hawley Rockwell of Kansas City, Lieutenant-General Adna R. Chaffee, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Chaffee of Washington. Mrs. Hamilton and daughter of New York, Adam Secomb of Chicago, E. Palmer Graham of Louisville, Harold Baker of Fall River, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horton, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Horton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Horton of Providence, R. I.

General and Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rockwell of Meriden for several days, left Monday for Waterbury, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. George Rockwell. From Waterbury they will go to Washington, where they will remain about a month, after which they will attend the graduation exercises at West Point, where their son is a member of the graduating class.

Kellogg-Post.

Miss Beula Maud Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Post of New York, and Robert Belden Kellogg, son of Dr. Edward W. Kellogg and Mrs. Kellogg, formerly of this city, were married Thursday, May 31, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York, by the rector, Rev. Dr. Nichols. The wedding party was limited to relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg sailed on Saturday for the Isle of Pines, West Indies, where they will reside for the present.

Conklin-Pearson.

Charles Waite Conklin, son of the late Hamilton W. Conklin, was married to Miss Annette Grace Pearson, a daughter of Mrs. Adelade M. Pearson, at noon Wednesday, in Grace Universalist church, Lowell, Mass. Harry S. Conklin, a brother of the groom, was best man and Miss Dunlop of Lowell was the maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin will reside in Buffalo, N. Y.

The Barrows-Scofield Nuptials—A Hartford Man to Marry Windsor Young Lady.

Miss Gertrude May Scofield, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Scofield of No. 50 Windsor avenue, and Raymond Wilson Barrows of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Hartford, were married Wednesday evening, at the apartments of the bride's parents in Highland court. The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock in the reception room of the apartments and before a bank of palms and ferns in which was placed Lawson pinks. The Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational church, officiated. The Episcopal service was used. The bride was given away by her father. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Elsie J. Dresser.

The bride's dress was an imported gown of brocaded crepe de chine, trimmed with real lace. She wore a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor, Miss Edna Gillespie of Stamford, cousin of the bride, was gowned in white batiste and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids, Miss Majorie H. Barrows, sister of the groom, and Miss Helen Louise Vanderwerken, of Stamford, cousin of the bride, wore white batiste and carried bouquets of white sweet peas. The best man was Edward West Atkins of this city.

Seventy-five invitations were issued to intimate friends for

Invitations have been issued to the relatives and a few intimate friends. Turkish by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miles Lincoln for the marriage of their daughter, Minerva Brewster Lincoln, and Edward Palmer Graham of Louisville, Ky. The wedding will take place on Thursday, October 17, at No. 86 Wethersfield avenue.

during the reception.

There were many handsome presents.

Burnett-Warner.
At the home of the bride in Naugatuck, Tuesday, Miss Lucia E. Warner, daughter of the late L. D. Warner of that city, was married to Harry Clinton Burnett of Hartford. The ceremony was performed at 2:30 by the Rev. Sherrod Soule. The bride was attired in white satin, trimmed with Duchesse lace, a tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of orchids. The maid of honor wore a gown of white valenciennes lace over white silk and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. After the ceremony a wedding repast was served and the happy couple received the congratulations of their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett received many beautiful wedding gifts, and after a short wedding tour will reside at No. 49 Woodland terrace, Hartford.

Southwick-Wunder.

Walter A. Southwick and Bertha E. Wunder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil L. Wunder, were united in marriage, Monday evening, at the home of the bride, No. 35 South Hudson street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd. The maid of honor was Miss Mildred Felker of Boston, cousin of the bride. The best man was Charles L. Slocum.

Relatives and friends from Boston, New York, Rockville and New Britain attended the ceremony. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Southwick will make their home at No. 35 South Hudson street.

CLARKE—In Kansas City, Mo., March 12, 1911, a son, Bertrand Rockwell Clarke, to Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Rockwell Clarke.

Mar Vol XV page 64 for Gen Chaffee

Richard Henry Drohan and Miss Antoinette Wilhelmina Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Roth of No. 38 Madison avenue, were married this morning, at 9 o'clock, at the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows, with a nuptial high mass. The Rev. Simon Forestier, pastor of the church, was celebrant. The music of the nuptial mass was sung by the choir under the direction of Miss Alice Foley, organist. For the processional Miss Foley played the wedding march from "Lohengrin," and for the recessional the Mendelssohn march. At the offertory Miss Abbie Simendinger sang an "Ave Maria." The bride was gowned in white silk eolienne, trimmed with lace and ribbons. She wore a tulle veil and carried white bride roses. The maid of honor, Miss Anna A. Raphael, cousin of the bride, wore white India lawn, trimmed with lace and ribbons, and carried American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids were Misses Charlotte and Lillian Giannettino, cousins of the bride. Miss Charlotte wore white organdie, and Miss Lillian White silk mull. Both carried pink carnations. The best man was Thomas Drohan, brother of the groom. The ushers were Edward W. and Rudolph E. Clark-McClunie.

Miss Alice Louise McClunie, daughter of former Truant Officer Thomas Ray McClunie and Mrs. McClunie, will be married at 6:30 this evening at the rectory of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, to Charles Clark, an employee of the Hartford Rubber works. The Rev. M. A. Sullivan, pastor of the church, will officiate.

The bride will wear a handsome gown of white net over white silk, trimmed with baby Irish lace and a white Neopolitan hat trimmed with white lilacs and she will carry a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid will be her sister, Miss Blanche May McClunie, who will wear white net over pink, with chiffon trimmings and a white Neopolitan hat. She will carry a bouquet of pink carnations. Fred Brown McClunie, brother of the bride, will be best man.

A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, No. 97 Washington street, from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock. The home is prettily decorated, the color scheme being green and white. In the parlor where the bridal party will receive is an imposing bower of greens, and everywhere there is a profusion of beautiful cut flowers. Guests from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, New Haven and Barkhamsted will be present.

The popularity of the young folks is attested by the handsome array of presents. The assortment of cut glass pieces is a rare one and the silver and gold pieces are exquisite. Miss McClunie received from J. M. Gallup & Company her employers, a dozen solid silver teaspoons. Mr. Clark received from his employers \$32.50 in gold pieces, and a Morris chair from four of his boyhood friends, J. J. Murtha, N. A. Leonard, T. A. Driscoll and T. F. Cahill.

The couple will go on a short wedding tour and upon their return will live at No. 43 Sisson avenue, where they have a nicely furnished home awaiting them. Miss McClunie, through her long connection with the Gallup company has a wide acquaintance among musical people in Hartford. She herself is an accomplished pianist.

OCTOBER 20, 1906.

BURNHAM-M'CLUNIE.

Miss Annie McClunie Weds F. C. Burnham at Home of Her Brother.

Frederick Carter Burnham and Miss Annie McClunie were married at the home of the bride's brother, No. 99 Elm street, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, only relatives and intimate friends being present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. W. DeLoss Love, pastor of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church, who used the Episcopal service. The bride was given away by her brother. The maid of honor was Miss Helen McClunie, a sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were nieces, Miss Gladys McClunie of this city and Miss Dorothy Day of Bangor, Me. The ushers were Arthur C. Burnham, brother of the bridegroom, Clarence Bill, a cousin, John Carlton of this city and Charles E. Day of Bangor, Me., a brother-in-law of the bride. The bridegroom was unattended.

The bride wore a lace robe gemmed with rhinestones over messaline silk and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore blue chiffon voile over white silk and carried maidenhair ferns. The bridesmaids wore pink crepe de chine over pink silk and each carried a basket of pink roses and asparagus ferns. The gift of the bridegroom to the bride was a pendant of diamonds and pearls and a ring.

Henry Bradford Gardner of Hartford and Miss Alice Isabella Gilchreest of New Britain were married last evening at the South Church, New Britain. Five hundred invitations were issued and the auditorium of the church was well filled with guests. The floral decorations were extremely pretty. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. T. Edwin Brown, pastor of the New Britain Baptist Church, at 7:30 o'clock. Harold Owen Miller of Hartford was best man and Miss Hazel Watkins of South Manchester was maid of honor. The ushers were Waldo Hills of East Hartford, Reginald Penfield of Hartford, Hubert Peck of Hartford and Frank Monte of Hartford. The bridesmaids were Miss Florence P. Beale of New Britain, Miss Ruth Hotchkiss of Waterbury, Miss Minnie O. Engel of Hartford and Miss Laura Watkins of South Manchester. The ushers led the way, followed by the bridesmaids, the maid of honor, and the bride on the arm of her father, John C. Gilchreest, who gave her away at the altar. The bridegroom and the best man met the bridal party at the front of the church.

The bride wore ivory peau de cygne over white taffeta, with veil. She held a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore light green, and the bridesmaids white. After the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride in Bassett street, New Britain. A wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were the recipients of a large number of pretty presents. Guests were present from Hartford, Bridgeport, New York, New Haven, South Manchester, Bristol, East Hartford, Lynn, Mass., and Swampscott, Mass. The young couple left on a short wedding trip and on their return they will live for a time with the bride's parents. The bridegroom is employed with the Scottish Union and National Insurance Company of Hartford. The bride has been principal of the Monroe Street School in New Britain.

Crosby-Loomis.
George E. Crosby of No. 227 Sar-
geant street and Miss Adelaide May
Loomis, daughter of A. J. Loomis of
Windsor, will be married, this evening
at 6 o'clock, at the home of the bride
in Windsor by the Rev. Roscoe Nel-
son, pastor of the Congregational
church. The bride and groom will
be unattended. The ceremony, which
will be in accordance with the Episco-
pal ritual and with two rings, will
take place in the front parlor of the
house. The floral decorations will
consist of daisies and ferns. The bride
and groom will enter the parlor to the
music of an orchestra. They will
pass through an aisle, formed by six
young ladies standing three on either
side to the place where the clergyman
will be in waiting to perform the cere-
mony. The six young ladies will be
the Misses Elizabeth and Alice Cary,
Ruth Curtis, Ada and Alice Cornwall
and Mary Blake all of Windsor. The
bride's dress will be of chiffon over
white silk, cut princess, and trimmed
with baby Irish lace. Mr. and Mrs.
Crosby will leave on an evening train
for Texas, where they will vis-
it Mrs. Crosby's brother, Warren
Loomis. On their return they will
take up their residence in a house on
Windsor Heights which the bride's
father has given them. The house
stands in a large lot of three acres.
The clerks in the office of the Aetna
Fire Insurance company, where the
groom is employed, gave him a ma-
hogany dining room set.

Gibson-Prothero.

Miss Grace A. Prothero and Ray-
mond C. Gibson, both of this city,
were married in Trinity church, New
Haven, June 6, by the Rev. William
P. Downes. The groom is employed in
the Hartford Rubber Works, and the
bride is the youngest daughter of
John Prothero, janitor of the state
capitol. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are re-
siding at present with Mr. Prothero at
No. 33 Jefferson street.

Mrs. George Charles Godfrey, re-
siding in the Goodwin building, an-
nounces the marriage of her daughter,
Georgina, to Louis Joseph Smith, of
this city on Wednesday, June 6. Mr.
Smith formerly lived in Chester, this
state.

Announcement has been made at Chey-
enne, Wyo., of the secret marriage on June
8 at Cambridge of William Wellington
Corlett, son of a former attorney of Chey-
JAMES B. REYNOLDS IS
A HARTFORD BOY.

**One of the Men who Made the Pack-
ing House Report.**

James Bronson Reynolds, who with
Labor Commissioner Charles P. Nell
made this investigation of the condi-
tions in the Chicago packing houses, is
a Connecticut product. He was born
in North Haven, but he lived as a boy
in Hartford, attending the Sunday
school of the Asylum Hill Congrega-
tional Church and the Hartford Public
High School. Mr. Reynolds is said to
be the author of the report which the
President transmitted to Congress Mon-
day. He was graduated from Yale in
1884, from the Yale Law School in
1888, and while practicing law in New
York has devoted much time to the
work of social and sanitary reform. He
is now assistant secretary of the treas-
ury. He is 45 years old.

PLAYS WHIST AT 100.

[From the Providence Tribune.]

Mrs Lucy Ripley of West Wrentham,
Mass., is visiting her nephew, Edwin Cook,
of Social street, Woonsocket. Mrs. Rip-
ley is a remarkable woman. She is 100
years old, having attained that age on
June 8, and still retains all her faculties.
Mrs Ripley went to Woonsocket last
Saturday, making the trip alone on the
electric car from West Wrentham. Last
Saturday night, in a party of four, she
played whist without the aid of glasses,
and in other ways impressed those pres-

SPRINGFIELD.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED.

JUNE 12, 1906.



ELISHA E. HILL.

son of Cromwell, Ct., and John Beesley of
Ellington, Ct., besides Mr and Mrs H. C.
Parsons and daughter, Maude M. Parsons,
of Hartford, Ct.

Mrs Hill, formerly Miss Angie F. Simp-



MRS ELISHA E. HILL.

celebrating the occasion as much as the hon-
ored couple.

**Observe the
Home, 23**

ill celebrated
sary at their
sterday after-
nformal way.
to 5 o'clock
on at 6, and
A large num-
om this city
m some dis-
congratula-
leaving pres-
he occasion.
e and hearty
r Hill is one
men in the
w England,
ine of work
the guests
Mrs Cynthia
of Mr Hill,
other sister,
of Atlanta,
ew, and his
among Mrs
n were Mr
Newark, N.
er and Mrs
T. C. Simp-
in Febr-
er parents
years old,
as married
s city. Mr
.. June 28,
s 21 years
ools of the
is city at
for Kibbe,
s first four
store and
as on the
the com-
business
business
ing direct
customers
land. He
t 52 years
the busi-

ie family,
ave lived
42 years.
arried life
the first
x streets.
the South
Mr Hill
tions, but
ship of a
joiced in

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson Read of Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Read was formerly Miss May Parker of Sigourney street, Hartford.

JULY 12, 1907.

June READ-PARKER. 9.

Cambridge Man Marries Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Parker.

Miss May Clement Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dwight Parker, and Harold Wilson Read of Cambridge, Mass., were married in Trinity Church at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Rev. Ernest DeF. Miel, the rector. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and flowers, and Willis Alling of New York, a cousin of the bride, officiated at the organ, William Read, 2d, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Edgar W. Leonard of Newtonville, Mass., James H. Brewster of this city, Frederick I. Emery and Edward S. Read of Cambridge, Charles Theodore Russell and Delano Wright of Boston, Herbert H. Flagg of Brookline and Harold Whitman of New York. Miss Helen Parker, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Caroline Clemont of Rutland, Vt., Miss Adelaide Woods of St. Louis, Mo., Miss Margaret LeRoy of Philadelphia and Miss Katherine Parker, a sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Caroline Parker and Helen Morton acted as flower girls. The bride was gowned in ivory white satin and old Duchesse lace. Her bridal veil was one that had been worn by her mother. The maid of honor was dressed in white silk muslin with lace, and the bridesmaids wore pink muslin and lace. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed. Mr. and Mrs. Read went on a wedding trip Saturday night. They will live in Cambridge.

June 9 Cleary-Drake. 1906

Miss Helen M. Drake, daughter of James L. Drake of No. 65 Edwards street, was married to Joseph F. Cleary, formerly of Scranton, Pa., at the home of her father Saturday evening. The ceremony took place at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. W. W. Breckenridge, pastor of

==, JUNE 13, 1906.

HARTRANFT-ALLEN.

Wedding Last Evening at St. John's Church.

Miss Clarissa Maud Allen and Frederick Berg Hartranft were married last evening at 7 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal Church by Rev. James W. Bradin, the rector. The church was prettily decorated with palms and daisies. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by the organist, Miss Mabel Wainwright. The bride was given away by her uncle, Charles Sloan. She wore a gown of white chiffon over white taffeta, trimmed in point lace and carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Elizabeth Ford Allen, who wore a gown of white point d'esprit and carried a large bunch of daisies.

Dr. J. Frederic Berg of Port Richmond, N. Y., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were William Van Derveer Berg of Easton, Pa., and Rev. Irving Husted Berg of Watervliet, N. Y., cousins of the bridegroom and Messrs. Lewis Irving Atwood and Carleton Ford Atwood of Waterbury, cousins of the bride.

After the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's mother at which only relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Hartranft left for a short trip after the reception and will be at home October 2 and 3 at No. 26 Evergreen avenue.

June Sterzing-Somerset. 12
Miss Mabel Somerset, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Somerset of No. 13 Warner street, was married last evening to William Sterzing, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents at 8 o'clock. Rev. James P. Faucon, assistant pastor of Christ Church, officiating. The bride wore white silk trimmed with duchesse lace and carried white roses. She was attended by Miss Harriet Somerset, her sister, who wore white silk and also carried white roses. Bessie Halse was flower girl and carried pink roses. The best man was Arthur T. Bodwell.

After the ceremony there was a reception and wedding supper, attended by fifty guests. The grounds about the house were brightly illuminated by Japanese lanterns and the interior of the house was decorated with palms and cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Sterzing will spend a week at Niagara Falls, and will be at home at No. 36 Whitmore street after July 1.

June Decker-Rogers. 12

Miss Leola Fletcher Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rogers of No. 45 May street, was married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to Burton Howe Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Decker of No. 63 Elm street, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John T. Austin, by Rev. James P. Faucon of Christ Church. Only relatives and a few friends were present at the ceremony. Miss Lena M. Clark played the "Lohengrin" wedding march as the couple entered the parlor, where the marriage occurred, under an arch of southern smilax, which had as background palms and ferns, relieved by pink and white roses. The bride wore white net, with trimmings of Irish lace, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The full Episcopal service with the ring was used, during which Schumann's "Nachtstueck" was played. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played after the ceremony and during the reception. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a handsome brooch of pearls and sapphires. Mr. and Mrs. Decker will live at No. 237 Sargeant street, upon their return from their wedding trip. Mr. Decker is a member of the City Guard and is employed by Brown, Thomson & Co.

June Ewing-Purinton. 12

At the Memorial Baptist Church yesterday afternoon, Miss Edith Maude Purinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Purinton of No. 187 New Britain avenue, was married to John Ewing by Rev. Henry M. Thompson, the pastor. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers. The bride wore white French organdie, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and carried bride roses, and the maid of honor, Miss Caroline L. Lawton of Cheshire, wore white baptiste over green and carried white sweet peas. Miss Eunice May Purinton and Miss Ruth Marion Purinton, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Allen Chilton was best man, and the ushers were Frank Hart, George H. Hubbard, Frank Louis Purinton and Fred W. Robinson. The couple received a large number of rich gifts, including china, silver, cut glass, linen and some furniture. The gift of the groom to the bride was a piano. There were many guests from Canada, Springfield, Holyoke, and New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing will reside on Windsor avenue.

Feb. 27 1906
 Brilliant Function Attended by Large Number of Guests at Massasoit House.

The Massasoit house was yesterday the scene of a large and brilliant social function in the tea and reception given by Mrs Joseph C. Pynchon and Mrs James H. Pynchon in honor of Miss Edith Dale, the fiancee of Joseph H. Pynchon. About 400 guests were present. An awning, stretched from the curb to the private entrance of the hotel, admitted the members of the party to the upper private parlors and dining-room, where the reception was held from 4 to 6. The Philharmonic orchestra played during the entire time. The extensive and elaborate floral decorations were arranged by Aiken.

The reception took place in the large parlor, from the deep borders of which large festoons of southern smilax were gracefully drooped, while the large pier glass was encircled with the same delicate vine, studded with bright red roses. Each corner was banked with potted palms which had been chosen with an eye to the perfection of their leaves and color, and the mantel was literally heaped with southern ferns. The alcove at the left, where the receiving party stood, was embowered with smilax and banked at the rear with unusually large and luxuriant palms. This arrangement of solid green

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1906
 DALE-PYNCHON WEDDING.

Well-Known Springfield Persons United in Marriage.

A wedding of interest to many Springfield people was that yesterday of Miss Edith Dale, daughter of Dr and Mrs John L. Dale, and Joseph Flynt Pynchon of Sargeant street. It took place at the home of the bride at 273 Central street, the ceremony being performed by Rev A. P. Record of the church of the Unity. The wedding was simple, but very pretty. The bridal party formed in the dining-room and proceeded to the library while the wedding music from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Irene Dickinson. The dining-room was decorated with pink roses and green foliage. The marriage service took place in the dining-room, which was tastefully decorated with palms, American beauty roses and southern smilax. In one corner of the room there was a large bank of palms and white roses and in front of this the bride and groom were united. The single-ring service was used. The bride was attended only by her maid of honor, Miss Marion Shepherd of Cambridge. She was given away by her father. The bride's gown was of cream satin, and her veil was caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor's gown was of white silk mull over blue silk. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas.

Immediately after the wedding a reception was held in the parlor, which was decorated with pink roses. Mr and Mrs Pynchon were assisted in receiving by the bride's parents and the groom's mother, Mrs Julia M. Pynchon. Some three-score guests were present for the occasion, most of them from this city. Among the people from out of town were Ex-Congressman and Mrs Oscar Lapham of Providence, R. I. Other guests were there from New York, Worcester and this vicinity. After the wedding Mr and Mrs Pynchon left for an extended wedding trip. On their return they will live in the Kenson apartment-house on Chestnut street.

CIRCLE AROUND SUN.

Caused by Minute Particles of Ice in Upper Regions—May Rain Today. Everybody "rubbered" yesterday about noon time at a ring of light

HALO AROUND SUN MADE A GORGEOUS SPECTACLE.

President Luther Described Phenomenon as Most Beautiful

He Had Ever Seen.

JUNE 13, 1906.

VISIBLE FULLY AN HOUR.

Observed by Many Hartford Residents—Believed to Have Been Discernible Quite Generally in the East.

CAUSED BY LIGHT REFRACTION.

Between 11:30 and 12:45 to-day one of the most perfect halos ever seen in Hartford was observed by many. The circle was quite large, and the colors, distinctly marked, were of much beauty, and the phenomenon was greatly admired. The colored rings shaded in a fleecy mass of white that gradually faded away into the blue background. In the center of the large ring was the sun shining through the mist. The halo was most distinct about 11:45. It faded away at 12:45, and appeared again at 12:57, gradually fading away.

President Luther of Trinity college said that the halo was the most beautiful one he had ever seen. The colors were very distinct, and it remained some length of time. In his opinion the phenomenon was quite generally visible in the east, and, no doubt, was admired in other cities. He said that such celestial phenomena are not altogether infrequent, but rarely do the colors show such beauty and clearness of coloring.

The halo was noted in the observations by the Hartford weather bureau, and will be recorded among the reports of the department of agriculture. The local observer said that the ring betokened no catastrophe, but, doubtless, resulted from the atmospheric conditions arising from the storm which is gradually moving toward this locality.

The International Encyclopaedia says that "a halo is a general name given to a class of optical phenomena, described more specifically as glory, corona, anethelia, parhelia, mock suns, sun dogs, paraselena, mock moons, etc. When the light of the sun or moon or bright star shines through a delicate cloud, or layer of fog or mist, a variety of optical phenomena are produced. If the observer is so located that his shadow is projected upon a cloud, a bank of fog, or a meadow covered with drops of dew, he may see similar circles of light around his shadow—his anti-solar point

I saw the halo. H.P.H.

#

which circles have been described under Anthella. The circles around the sun really occur much more frequently than those around the moon, but are less frequently observed, owing to the brightness of the sun; they can, however, easily be seen by viewing the reflection of the sky in the surface of still water or an unsilvered glass plate.

"Halo is the general term by which we designate a variety of optical phenomena whose study is a branch of physical optics. The circular rings when they are quite near the sun, namely, within 15 degrees, and, in fact, usually within 5 degrees, are the result of the interference of waves of light that have passed around the minute globules of water, or sometimes of dust, in the hazy atmosphere. This process was called diffraction by Sir Isaac Newton.

"The complex and beautiful halo phenomena that are seen in the winter time result from the reflection and refraction of light by innumerable crystals of ice or simple snowflakes, which produce in general a hazy appearance in the air. When the sky is cloudless and of a pale blue near the zenith, these crystals of ice, settling down very slowly through the still air, may be sufficiently numerous to reflect enough sunlight to produce gorgeous effects."

The above description accurately describes the conditions existing day.

The Scene at His Majesty's and Louis Parker's "Scenelet."

The night of April 27 will long be remembered by the player people of London, for on the eve of Ellen Terry's stage jubilee they honored her in a most fitting manner after the performance of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," at Beerbohm Tree's theater. The London Chronicle gives an excellent account of the ceremonies and the excitement of the evening which is well worth reading and follows:—

There was a house crowded to the very last inch of standing-room. People had waited outside the pit-door since 9 o'clock in the morning. There were ringing cheers bursting out at every moment of the play—as she tripped on or off the stage as Mistress Page in Mr Tree's delightful production of the "Merry Wives of Windsor"—and at the end a perfect frenzy. But the real wonder of the evening was the inspiration of Miss Terry herself. To the tribute of the public who love her, she gave back yesterday of her art a hundredfold. Never in all her days has she seemed so radiant, so joyous, so inexpressibly graceful. She positively danced with merriment. She romped like a child, with nods and becks and wreathed smiles, yet acted all the time with the humor, the genius, of our "Queen of Comedy." She looked, above all, so beautiful—and so young! It was a piece of inspiration such as no one is likely to see in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" again for many a long day.

Then after the sunny old play—so happily chosen—had run its course and been duly cheered, came the presentation of a silver casket by the Playgoers' club, and before it a delightful little prelude in the shape of a "scenelet" written by Louis N. Parker, and played by Mr Tree—still in his costume as Falstaff—and by Miss Terry—still looking the picture of womanly grace in the flowing robe and lace-draped cap of Mistress Page. The little "scenelet" was as follows:—

Stop, mistress, stop! Our Will has had its way.

But now you're in my house, and I can say What Shakespeare never thought of in his play.

Stand here, dear sister-artist, Britain's pride, The Genius of her stage personified, Queenlike, pathetic, tragic, tender, merry—O rare, O sweet, O wondrous Ellen Terry!

For us, your comrades, who unresting give Our toll to make the plays of Shakespeare live,

What can we do, but bow before the art Which proves even Shakespeare to his very heart,

And summons to our half-bewildered ken Ophelia, Juliet, Portia, Imogen, Beatrice, Katharine, or, with thoughts of death,

The conscience-stricken Queen of grim Macbeth?

Nor in the glittering catalog let not The dreams of later authors be forgot:—Ibsen, Dubourg, Wells, Barrie, Bernard Shaw—You make the bricks as they supply the straw.

Jack Falstaff thrills behind his monstrous mask,

Watching how greatly you achieve your task, And feels the fragrance that about you clings From all the roses of your fifty Springs.

Roll, Drums! and flourish, Trumpets. Let the cheers

Many a long day re-echo in your ears! But, through their clamor, may my whisper move you:

We praise you; we admire you; and—we love you!

(A Tucket is sounded, and the People cheer.) (Miss Ellen Terry stands in pretty bewilderment and confusion.)

Miss Terry. Mr Tree—I—I cannot find a word—

(A Dove flies down, bearing a Document; a Fairy takes the Document from the Dove's neck and hands it to Miss Terry.)

A Fairy. Here, Ellen Terry—from a little Bird.

Miss Terry. (Greatly relieved.)

Al—! Thank you!—Can I trust myself to read? You know how much Indulgence I must need—I

(She reads from the Document.)

I want to thank you—all of you—I see Through Tear-dimmed Eyes, your Love envelop me,

Wrap me as 'twere within a shining cloud, And I am very humble—very proud—I want to say—I want to say—Alas! These written Words are but a sounding Brass

And tinkling Cymbals, for at such a time Silence were better than a puny Rhyme.

(To Mr Tree.)

Shake hands!—I thank you—Phrases have I none.

I pray you, leave me here awhile alone.

(Manager's Stage Direction.—Mr Tree kisses her hand ceremoniously (as though endeavoring to hide a life-long love), and at a motion from him the others bow and curtsey to her. Then all file out silently, leaving her alone with the Audience.)

This gracefully-phrased little dialog was spoken both by Mr Tree and Miss Terry with the most delightful simplicity and naturalness. Mr Tree kept up his Falstaff accent in yeoman fashion, but a pretty little personal touch happened when Miss Terry, on taking her paper from the dove, asked the little Elizabethan page for her spectacles. They were duly produced and with them she read her "words." After this followed the somewhat more formal ceremony of the presentation of the Playgoers' club casket. For this purpose old-time Windsor forest, which had afforded a quite appropriate scene to Mr Parker's little episode, was peopled by a number of gentlemen in modern shirt-fronts and swallow-tails. Their spokesman, B. W. Fendon, read the following address:—

For the first time in the history of the Playgoers' club, we find ourselves in the position of being able to publicly make known our appreciation of a great artist. The life of the Playgoers' club is practically co-existent with the brightest days of the Lyceum, that wonderful page in the annals of the English stage of the Victorian era. With that period is indelibly associated the name of Ellen Terry. Even as we dwell lovingly on the memories of such famous actresses as Nell Gwynn, Kitty Clive, Mrs Bracegirdle, and Peg Woffington, so will future generations take pride in the traditions which will cling around the name and reputation of Ellen Terry. You, Miss Terry, stand to-day as the natural and artistic emblem of all that is most captivating in English stage art. Your many and signal triumphs as an actress rightfully claim our profoundest admiration, but in addition to that—you have won our love as a woman. Our tribute to-night is the tribute that men pay to the ideal. To us, you are a typical representative of the dramatic art of your period, the veritable Queen of Comedy, the most gracious personality it has been our privilege to encounter. The casket which we present to-night, we ask you to accept as the souvenir of an affection that neither gold nor silver is adequate to express, and we want you to realize that within its limited circumference there rest the hearts of a myriad playgoers.

Last of all came, perhaps, the most charming moment of the whole evening, when Miss Ellen Terry read from a little manuscript of her own a short speech. She alluded pleasantly to the "casket" scene in the "Merchant of Venice." She confessed she looked upon this particular casket as a "prize for good conduct and regular attendance. She had been used," she said "not according to her deserts, but, 'odds bodikins man, much better.'" In conclusion she made a tender little reference to the Lyceum and to the late Sir Henry Irving—and it was noticeable that here, for the only time during the evening, did her voice falter. "I am glad to know," she said, "that his memory is enshrined in your affections, as your affections are enshrined in this casket."

The evening finished—so far as formal matters were concerned—with a formal presentation of the casket to Miss Terry. And I am glad to say that the presentation was a most successful one. The evening was a most successful one. The presentation was a most successful one. The evening was a most successful one.



ELLEN TERRY.

ELLEN TERRY'S FIFTY YEARS ON THE STAGE.

ONE of the most notable artistic dramatic events of the past few years was the jubilee celebration, in London, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Miss Ellen Terry's entrance to the British stage. Miss Terry is without doubt the greatest of English actresses, and the enthusiasm displayed in her celebration by her English friends and those from other lands indicates the extent of her world-reputation. The jubilee performance was given on June 12, at Drury Lane Theater, and it earned thirty thousand dollars for Miss Terry. The performance lasted throughout the day, and the programme was an extensive one; but the great feature was the rendering of the first act of "Much Ado About Nothing" by a really wonderful cast, which included Ellen Terry herself and nineteen others of the Terry family. Among other well-known performers was Mr. Beerbohm Tree and Mr. Forbes Robertson.

The genuineness and breadth of Miss Terry's popularity was demonstrated on this occasion beyond a doubt by the presence of brother and sister stars. From the highest to the lowest, says Mr. W. T. Stead, who was

present, "they tumbled over one another in their anxiety to do a kindly service to the leading lady of the modern stage. It is often said, and not, perhaps, without truth, that the

calling of an actor is peculiarly beset by the temptation to jealousy, spite, envy, and all uncharitableness. A profession whose breath of life is popular applause is exposed to much heartburning, which does not generate magnanimity. But in the case of Ellen Terry this besetting sin was conspicuously its absence. From the highest to the lowest, all her colleagues and rivals strove only how to do her most honor. Nothing impressed me so much in the whole performance as the silent figure of Eleanora Duse, who stood at Ellen Terry's right hand in the final scene. The greatest tragic actress of contemporary Europe had traveled from Florence merely to render the silent homage of her presence at the festival of the English actress."

Miss Terry, it is the universal testimony, has brought into her later life that sunniness of

disposition, that kindness and good-humor, which, perhaps, will best explain the unique hold she has on the affections of the public. Her art is analyzed and commented upon in



ELLEN TERRY AS SHE IS TO-DAY,—“QUEEN OF THE STAGE FOR FIFTY YEARS.”

313

I've
the
our

ind
ian
up-
is-

ora
od
er!
me
of

Y
he
of
is-
of

as
s-
ht
is
re
l;
y;
at
or
at
);
es
ie
n-

r-
un
is
in
m
in
en
e,
n,
e.
ve
's
re
t-
or
r.
id
s,
k,
ad

painter has surpassed. The St George of in the academy. In this St George is standing with the broken spear in his

a number of critical articles published in European and American periodicals. In a strong article in the Vienna *Neue Freie Presse*, George Bernard Shaw characterizes her as the most modern of modern women. Although she played so often with Henry Irving, she was utterly unlike him. "If Shakespeare had met Irving on the street," says Mr. Shaw, "he would have recognized in him immediately a distinguished type of the family of artists. If he had met Ellen Terry he would have stared at her like at a new and irresistibly charming type of woman. Sargent's picture of her as *Lady Macbeth* will stand out among all the pictures of distinguished women as one who bears no resemblance to anybody else."

The genial Max Beerholm believes that it is Miss Terry's "Englishness" that has made her so successful before English audiences. It has also, he holds, contributed largely to her success with Shakespeare. "Hers is a loose, irregular, instinctive art, . . . and it is just because her art is so spontaneous, so irreducible to formulæ, that she

has been and is matchless in Shakespeare's comedies. She has just the quality of exuberance that is right for those heroines. Without it not all her sense of beauty would have helped her to be the perfect *Beatrice*, the perfect *Portia*, that she is. In modern comedy, that virtue becomes a defect."

Miss Terry visited this country several times. With Sir Henry Irving she made a successful and long-remembered tour several years ago. She made her first appearance at the Princess Theater, in London, under Mrs. Charles Kean when only eight years old, and played first with Sir Henry Irving in "The Taming of the Shrew." She was married at an early age to the famous painter, George Frederick Watts, but the marriage proved unhappy and a separation followed soon. In 1868 she was married a second time, to Charles Wardell, an actor whose stage name was Charles Kelley. Her son, who is known as Gordon Craig, has already made a European reputation as a stage director. Miss Terry has a beautiful country home at Winchester, Chelsea, Sussex.



A SCORE OF THE TERRY FAMILY IN "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING."

(Fourteen Terrys appear in this group and seven others were included in the cast.)

Fairy takes the Document from the Dove's neck and hands it to Miss Terry.)

A Fairy. Here, Ellen Terry—from a little Bird.

Miss Terry. (Greatly relieved.)

matters were concerned with the efficiency of the world. The number of call men from 18 to 41 was 100,000. The number of call men from 41 to 50 was 100,000. The number of call men from 50 to 60 was 100,000. The number of call men from 60 to 70 was 100,000. The number of call men from 70 to 80 was 100,000. The number of call men from 80 to 90 was 100,000. The number of call men from 90 to 100 was 100,000.

lory and Pat fear that O'Brien has been told by Crawford.)

MRS. O'BRIEN: That talk of Nora and Crawford was the gossip—the clatter of an idle tongue.

O'BRIEN: Was it? Then what is this? (He crumples a piece of paper in his hand and turns to Patricia.) What's this? If it's idle talk, why won't this man Crawford see me? If it's gossip, how comes he to have a note for money I never had and signed by me? (Pat has taken the paper and slowly smoothes it out.) "Tell him I can't see him"—that was his message by his man—"but that I send him a souvenir of my acquaintance with his daughter, an' that I'll thank him for the money." (Turning to Pat, he continues): Well, girl, haven't you a tongue in your head? Who signed "P. O'Brien" to that paper? You dared to—use my name?

DAN: It's her own name.

O'BRIEN: What?

DAN: It's signed "P. O'Brien." Why shouldn't she get money from Crawford? It's owing to me, an' what's mine's hers.

PAT: Oh Dan!

DAN: Crawford an' me's had a run in. I've quit him and he's sore tryin' to make trouble.

O'BRIEN: What would she be doing with the money?

DAN: That would be telling. That's our secret.

O'BRIEN: But—

MRS. O'BRIEN (turning to her husband): Mind your own business, Patrick. It's the excitable man ye are, careerin' all over town, an' us waitin' supper for ye.

O'BRIEN: Forgive me, girl. 'Twas all a mistake.

PAT: Forget it, Pop.

O'BRIEN: Where's Nora?

PAT: In there. Mom, be special kind to Nora—she's as good as gold.

MRS. O'BRIEN: God love you for the good girl! Miss Ellen Terry has given up the other!

DAN: A great house she has occupied in one of the London suburbs for many years and intends to spend her remaining days in an apartment in the city, close to the old Lyceum Theater, which was the scene of many of her greatest stage triumphs.

Reub

APRIL 12, 1921.

THE GREATEST COMIC OPERA SINCE OFFENBACH'S DAY



T WAS announced some time ago that Mr. Henry W. Savage, the American impresario, has secured the exclusive right to the production in this country of an operetta that the critics of Europe, including England, have described as the most successful operetta since the Offenbach period. It is called "Die Lustige Witwe" (The Merry Widow), and is the work of a Hungarian conductor, Franz Lehar, the book or libretto being the joint production of Victor Leon and Leo Stein, writers as unknown to fame as Lehar himself was before he made a sensation with the score of the operetta.

"Die Lustige Witwe," a piece in three acts, has been the "rag" in Germany, in Austria, and in other parts of Europe. It has pleased and delighted the "masses" and the "classes," the musical and the unmusical. Emperor William is said to have praised it, and the Crown Prince of Germany has "patronized" it and made it popular with the army officers.

Produced in London in June, it proved "a roaring triumph," in the words of one critic, and an "uproarious success," in the words of another. The applause was "thunderous," and increased in volume as the first evening went on. All agreed that it "had come to stay" and would do as well in England as it had done on the Continent.

The three acts are laid respectively in an embassy in Paris, in the grounds of the merry widow's Parisian residence, and in Maxim's

celebrated restaurant. The slight plot of the operetta, with the quality and character of the music, may be gathered from these passages from a review in the London Times of the opening performance:

"The Merry Widow" (the part of Sonia as played by Miss Lily Elsie makes the title a misnomer; but we shall come to that) is a genuine light opera; it is not overlaid (yet) by buffoonery; it is strong enough to carry the display and the glare which the English public is supposed to demand; it has a good story to tell, and tells it pleasantly; and the music has this, at least, in its favor, that we should like to hear it again. It is not blatant nor sugary nor cheap; its content is not exhausted at a first hearing (except in the case of the waltz); and it gains by a certain reticence that invites further attention. The waltz-rhythm is clearly the composer's favorite, and he manages it with constant variety and charm.

"We have called the title a misnomer. Perhaps, in the original, Sonia, the young Marsovian widow of the banker, is a 'merry' widow. It is the object of Popoff, Marsovian Ambassador in Paris, to wean his secretary, Prince Danilo, from the joys of Maxim's, and marry him to Sonia in order to keep her millions in his poverty-stricken country. It is the object of Natalie, Popoff's wife, to make a match between Sonia and de Jolidon, as a cloak for her own intrigue with the Vicomte. But of this we hear little. For in the opera as we saw it on Saturday the only obstacle to Popoff's scheme was Danilo's determination not to declare his love for a woman whom all the fortune-hunters in Paris were courting for her money. For Marsovians do not wish to be like Parisians. Mr. Coyne's droll mixture of adoration and pride had therefore to be kept up against all Sonia's advances, until she won the declaration from him by a trick. In the original, is Sonia really a *lustige* lady, and

original. But Mr. Lehar's music attains its purpose none the less surely because it contains a considerable measure of the commonplace. There is a waltz tune in the second act which the gallery took promptly to their hearts, and this is only one of several numbers assured of popularity."


The Westminster *Gazette* spoke of the spectacular features of the production, the “dazzlingly sumptuous” scene of the second act, with its trees and roses and lights, the brilliant uniforms of the characters attired in the Marsovian national costume, as elements of the success. With regard to the score, it said:

There is general agreement that the waltz tune is full of rare charm, and that its harmonization is haunting and beautiful. It was caught up at once, and everyone in the audience whistled it before the evening was over.

"As regards the music of 'The Merry Widow,' there is not the least difficulty in understanding its popularity. It is not particularly original, but it is uncommonly bright. There is a gaiety and blitheness, a snap and swing, about its lighter numbers, a seductive grace and insinuating charm about those of a more serious cast, which are not to be denied. Mr. Lehar is probably no great musician. His music is not nearly so individual or so interesting as that of Messager or Hugo Félix, for instance. Much of the best work of our own composers of light opera music is just as good, and in many instances better, because more

Mr. Savage will give "The Merry Widow" in many of our cities next season. Meantime it is interesting to learn that Lehar, the composer, has already completed another operetta and is in great demand by the impresarii of Europe and America. The modest conductor of a Hungarian military band has become a great figure in the musical and theatrical world.

IS ELLEN TERRY A "SUPERWOMAN"?



ERNARD SHAW has at least one illusion. There is no doubt about it. And this illusion takes the form of Ellen Terry. One may search in vain throughout his two volumes of dramatic opinions for a single unastigmatic criticism of her acting. Moreover, this youthful enthusiasm of "G. B. S." embraces not only Miss Terry, but all her relations,—Kate, Marion, Mabel. At last we have found one weak spot in the Shavian armor—and it is not in his heel.

There are really few things so delightfully sentimental and romantic in the present-day drama as this idealization of the only "Ellen" by the only Shaw. To him she seems the very incarnation of the "new woman" of his clear imagination, whereas to others her chief charm lies in the fact that she is so very old. For is she not the one living descendant of that Nance Oldfield whom she plays with all the charming abandon of perfect familiarity and understanding? "Nance Oldfield as Miss Terry," as Shaw puts it; or Miss Terry as Nance Oldfield. It matters not which. But can we say the same of Lady Cicely Waynfleet? That extremely up-to-date and adventurous bachelor maid (Shaw's very definite creation) as Ellen Terry? Or Ellen Terry as the confirmed old bachelor maid?

Mr. Shaw is human and has his illusions—like the rest of us—and he thinks he wrote *Lady Cicely* for Miss Terry; he thinks he has

given her exactly the kind of part she should have been playing all those years at the Lyceum, instead of old-fashioned Olivias and Margaretts. He thinks she thinks so, too! But Ellen Terry is on record as saying, "I consider myself very happy and fortunate in having nearly always been called upon to act very noble, clear characters, since I prefer that kind of part, and love Portia and Beatrice better than Hedda, Nora, or any of those silly ladies."

According to Shaw, Miss Terry personally is a kind of "superwoman"—a creature all cool intelligence and curiosity, of the requisite hardness, yet not unsympathetic, strong, firm, etc., etc. We are all familiar now with that very interesting possibility. But is it so? Charles Reade, who certainly knew a thing or two about women—and Ellen Terry well—once said of her, in a burst of enthusiastic affection: "She is impulsive, intelligent, weak, hysterical—in short, all that is abominable and charming in woman. Ellen Terry is a very charming actress. I see through and through her. Yet she pleases me all the same. *Little Duck!*"

Shaw tells us that we shall never have an adequate autobiography of Ellen Terry until her letters to friends are collected and published "in twenty or thirty volumes." Early last spring, however, *McClure's Magazine* announced the publication of her memoirs, the delightful first and second instalments of which appeared in the June and July numbers. But

(2 Fairy takes the Document from the Dove's neck and hands it to Miss Terry.)

A Fairy. Here, Ellen Terry—from a little Bird.

Miss Terry. (Greatly relieved.)

the number of call men from 18 to 41 has
 used more or less discussion. The engi-
 ners gave the election assurance that the
 would not impair the efficiency
 "And I

...et Before Drury Lane Theater
Crowded for 24 Hours—Seven Hours
of Matinee.
The lasting and affectionate regard in



THE ARTISTIC INTERPRETER OF THE CHORUS GIRL

Rose Stahl, whose impersonation of the leading character in the comedy reprinted in this number, has been compared to the greatest successes of Warfield, Mansfield and Mrs. Carter.



BEARDSLEY'S GROTESQUE VISION OF ELLEN TERRY

The sketch represents the famous Ellen as Rosamund in "Becket."

even a brief autobiography of Ellen Terry is, it seems, a very complicated undertaking. No sooner were the memories of her childhood in print than *McClure's* discovered that several of them were taken word for word from other "Stray Memories" in an English magazine, the *New Review* of 1891. Thereupon, *McClure's* refused to print any more of such "dead matter." Then *McClure's* relented and promised a third instalment for October, when forth came D. Appleton & Co. to say that for the last fifteen years Miss Terry has been under contract with them to produce some kind of an autobiography. And there are others! It is all very complicated, and we

can only hope that Miss Terry and her agent, with Mr. McClure and all the contestants, will straighten out the business as quickly as possible, so that those charming memories may not be withheld until the publication of her thirty volumes of letters. Meanwhile, we have for our consolation the new and interesting sketch of Ellen Terry's life by Mr. Christopher St. John.*

Mr. St. John agrees with Miss Terry that she was born at Coventry on February 27, 1848. Her father was an excellent Irish actor, and her mother a Scotch minister's runaway daughter. "That," says Mr. St. John, "is the most illuminating thing I know about her." They were very good parents, too, and little Nelly Terry had a happy, if hard-working, childhood. For she began to act when she was only eight years old, under the tutelage of her father and Mrs. Charles Kean; and she has continued acting ever since, with the exception of two intervals, one lasting only two years, when she was "Nelly Watts"—the girl-wife of England's great painter, the other seven, during which she led a most domestic life in the country as Mrs. C. E. Wardell. Ellen Terry's second husband was an ex-officer in a crack cavalry regiment, known on the stage as Charles Kelly. He was a man of extraordinary talents who "threatened" at one time to be the best actor in England.

It was Charles Reade who tempted Mrs. Wardell back to the stage again, or rather the necessities of herself and her two children in conjunction with his offer. Reade wanted Ellen Terry to play the leading part in his "Wandering Heir," and meeting her one day by chance in a Hertfordshire lane, he brusquely told her that she was a fool ever to have left the stage. "Why don't you go back?" he demanded. "I don't want to," was her answer. "You will, some day." "Never! . . . At least not until some one gives me forty pounds a week." "Done!" said Charles Reade. "I will!" . . . So Ellen Terry returned to the stage the day after her twenty-sixth birthday. She was welcomed back with great enthusiasm.

It must have been about this time that Charles Reade wrote of her in his "Journal": "Ellen Terry is an enigma. Her eyes are pale, her nose rather long, her mouth nothing particular. Complexion a delicate brickdust, hair rather like tow. Yet somehow she is beautiful. Her expression kills any pretty face you see beside her. Her figure is lean and bony,

*ELLEN TERRY. By Christopher St. John. (Stars of the Stage series.) John Lane.

Fairy takes the Document from the Dove's neck and hands it to Miss Terry.)
A Fairy. Here, Ellen Terry—from a little Bird.

Miss Terry. (Greatly relieved.)

matters were concerned. . . .
"And I . . . would not impair the efficiency . . .
pers gave the assurance that the . . .
caused more or less discussion. The enu- . . .
the number of call men from . . .

her hand masculine in size and form. Yet she is a pattern of fawn-like grace. Whether in movement or repose, grace pervades the hussy." . . . And after the lapse of many years, Ellen Terry herself wrote with equal vivacity of her experiences under Charles Reade's management: "Dear, lovable, aggravating, childlike, crafty, gentle, obstinate, and entirely delightful and interesting Charles Reade! . . . That was a delightful engagement. Mr. Reade used to sit in a private box every night and watch the play and send me around notes between each act, telling me what I had done ill and what well in the preceding act. . . . I never have met with anybody who possessed so many opposite characteristics as Charles Reade. He was so big-hearted and guileless, and yet for moments as suspicious as old Nick. One moment, with a friend, it would be 'My dearest child,' and the next (under some fancied wrong)—'Madam, you are a rat—you desert a sinking ship.' . . . But oh, it was so sweet, the reconciliations after such little misunderstandings."

Charles Reade's impracticable management came to an end, and Ellen Terry lost her forty-pound-a-week job. Then, for perhaps the only time in her life, she had "a brief period of depression and despondency" from such a cause. Writes Mr. St. John:

"No work offered itself, and as she now had two children whose support was almost entirely her concern, she was more anxious than she had ever been before about the future. Then one wonderful day Mrs. Bancroft came to the dingy lodgings in Camden Town, where radiant Ellen Terry, who loved beauty in her surroundings more than most people, was then condemned to live—a cast of Venus of Milo her only 'possession'—and offered her the part of Portia in 'The Merchant of Venice,' which was shortly to be revived at the Prince of Wales's Theatre, Tottenham Court Road. . . . The history of that first night is well known to all who are interested in the theatre. . . . From that night Ellen Terry had London at her feet. Her appeal was universal. The painters, the poets and the scholars were as enthusiastic as the ordinary playgoers. . . . There was never any question, after her Portia, that Ellen Terry was an actress of the first rank, but who could tell at the time that this reputation was made of the stuff that endures? She was beautiful, graceful, young; her voice was musical as Apollo's lute; her whole personality enchanting. Men and women did not admire her talent. They fell in love with her. . . ."

This great success was happily followed by one still greater in the part of Olivia, played for the first time under Mr. John Hare's management at the old Court Theatre in 1878. "Olivia was written for Ellen Terry," says Mr. St. John, "and, indeed, it always seemed



From a painting by Mrs. Jopling

ELLEN TERRY AS PORTIA

This rôle, with Olivia and Ophelia, marks the greatest triumph in the life of the actress.

to slip from her with strange ease and to reveal her individuality with strange power." He prefers this idea of "a part for Ellen Terry" to J. M. Barrie's or Bernard Shaw's. Continuing, Mr. St. John tells us:

"It was as Olivia that Eleanora Duse first saw Ellen Terry act, and the Italian actress, with the swift generosity characteristic of her, lost no time in expressing to her sister in art the joy with which her 'noble and sincere' performance had filled her. The same night she wrote to Ellen Terry a letter of appreciation so fine and so true that it made one privileged reader at least understand that the best recognition of an artist's work comes from a fellow artist, one too great for jealousy, rather than from the finest critic ever born. It needed a Swinburne to use the right words about Victor Hugo and Walter Savage Landor. It needed a Duse to tell how ceaseless and untiring had been the labor which Ellen Terry had given to her art before producing that supreme effect of nature. 'I ask nothing better than to honor you and to tell you so somehow,' wrote Duse; and many years later the same desire to honor her comrade brought her all the way from Italy to join in the celebration of Ellen Terry's stage jubilee."

March 22 to her leading man, James Carew.



W. Graham Robertson's portrait of the much-beloved actress before she became a superwoman and played Bernard Shaw.

"No very ambitious woman would have remained with Henry Irving for twenty-four years; yet it may be doubted if alone Ellen Terry would have achieved a greater fame. And would she ever have worked alone—worked selfishly, worked for her own aggrandizement and her own finan-

"The hour of Ophelia should have been a great hour for Ellen Terry. Then if ever she should have felt the state of grace, for on that night there seemed no fiber in her which did not give forth harmonious sound. Yet she left the theater before the performance of 'Hamlet' was over, crying out to the dear and faithful companion at her side, 'I have failed! I have failed!'"

days—Henry Irving, whose takings had touched two millions, thought in 1901 of reviving 'Faust,' his best money-maker in the past. Ellen Terry was not young enough to play Margaret."

So Henry Irving went "on the road" as a syndicate star, and Ellen Terry began to make interesting experiments—in rather disastrous stage management (to please her clever children), in modern plays (to please Bernard Shaw), and as rollicking Mistress Page in Beerbohm Tree's "coronation production" of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (maybe to please herself). Her "Jubilee" was one of the great stage events of 1906.

Ellen Terry was married for the third time while on her recent successful tour in America to Mr. James Carew, the "leading man" of her company. "Happily," as Mr. St. John says, "the time has not come to sum up her life or her character. She is still alive, still working, still strong in imagination and in power." But is she Bernard Shaw's "super-woman"?

Miss Terry. (Greatly relieved.)

And I am sure that the number of call men from 48 to 11 has

Most conspicuous, of course, was the first act of "Much Ado About Nothing," with Miss Terry as Beatrice and 21 other members of the Terry family in the cast; but perhaps the most moving and memorable event was reserved for the end in the reception scene on the stage. Here Miss Terry was surrounded by 500 of her friends, among them participants in the program and other well-known members of the profession, including among the musicians Sir Charles Villiers Stanford and Sir Alexander Campbell Mackenzie.

The enthusiasm of the audience was unbounded, and each appearance of Miss Terry was greeted with cheering and hand-clapping lasting many minutes. One of the most notable features of the performance was W. S. Gilbert's "Trial by Jury," which the veteran author himself directed, and in which the jury was composed of famous playwrights, Capt Robert Marshall being the foreman, while the "crowd" was made up of a host of well-known actors and actresses.

Probably such a galaxy of stage talent was never before seen in combination. Signora Duse, Mme Rejane and the two Coquelins came over from France, and Mme Melba and Signor Caruso were down for songs.

For the appearance of Ellen Terry at the beginning of the second portion of the program, the immense audience rose in a body and cheer followed cheer, while shouts of welcome rang through the house and hands were clapped until the audience was forced to give up from sheer exhaustion. Miss Terry stood in the center of the stage evidently deeply moved at the spectacle, bowing and smiling her acknowledgment right and left. The last event on the program was the "reception scene" between the two characters, and

The St George of Andrea Mantegna is a remarkable painting which has surpassed all other pictures of St George. By Vittore Carpaccio, he is just in the act of killing the dragon. It is interesting to compare the two, the style and setting. The painting of Christ with the apostles Peter and Andrew, by Rocco Marcotti, is one of the best of the school with most beautiful mild heads, especially that of Christ. The notes on the mats of the pictures add to the interest of the collection much that is instructive.

JUNE 13, 1906.

ELLEN TERRY'S GOLDEN JUBILEE.

REMARKABLE TRIBUTE PAID.

May 7, 1907.

ELLEN TERRY AGAIN A BRIDE.

English Actress Marries Her Leading Man.

Announcement was made at New York yesterday that Ellen Terry, the English actress, is again a bride. She was married to James Carew, her leading man, in Pittsburg on March 22. Mr Carew made the announcement. The ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace.

For reasons that have not been disclosed, announcement of the marriage was deferred until the famous English actress was on the sea, bound for her native land. She sailed on Saturday, and Mr Carew, who was obliged to remain in America to look after urgent business, desired, with her consent of course, to make the fact known forthwith. In years Mr Carew is much the junior of his bride. He is 35 years old, while she is 59. She is already been married twice. Nevertheless, it is understood by all their friends that it was purely a love match, the beginning of which was soon after their first meeting. Mr Carew, who is a native of Indiana, is well known on the stage.

Mr Carew is well known on the stage. He played prominent roles with Amelia Bingham in "The Climbers," with Henrietta Crosman in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," under the management of David Belasco, and with Alice Fischer in "Mrs. Jack." About two years ago he joined the company of Miss Maxine Elliott and went abroad with her, appearing in "Her Own Way." He remained in her company one year, and then joined Miss Terry, returning to America with her for the tour just closed.

Miss Terry's first husband was George Frederick Watts, a celebrated painter. The union proved unhappy and a separation soon followed. She was married in 1868 to Charles Wardell, an actor, whose stage

MISS TERRY SENDS THANKS.

Wires Message in Reply to Congratulations.

London, May 12.—Ellen Terry, the actress, who is returning to England on board the steamer Minnetonka from the United States, today sent the following wireless telegram to the Associated Press:—

"Please convey my appreciative thanks to the press for kind congratulations upon my marriage.

"Ellen Terry."

Miss Terry was married in Pittsburg March 22 to her leading man, James Carew.

ELLEN TERRY'S HUSBAND.

The Career of James Carew and Something About Bernard Shaw.

James Carew, who is now the husband of Ellen Terry, is a Chicagoan. Twelve years ago he was a clerk in McClurg's bookstore in Chicago. He has been there for several years, always closely attended to his duties, industrious, frugal and ambitious; he declares now that while he was still a boy living in his native Goshen, Ind., he had selected the stage as a profession, and his subsequent work was for funds with which he might fit himself. When he reached his 19th year, he placed himself in the hands of Anna Morgan for dramatic training. Referring to this fact, Miss Morgan said recently: "I remember very well my first interview with young Carew. He approached me in the matter entirely unlike that of the vast majority of prospective students. I was impressed by his great size, physically very tall, very broad-shouldered, straight as an arrow, curly hair and large blue eyes. He said very simply and directly, 'Miss Morgan, I am going on the stage. I have come to you for instruction, I have so much money and I want you to teach me all you can afford to for that sum.' Then he told me how he had worked, saved his money and had been assisted by his mother, who is still living in Chicago, and that he wanted to work just as hard in his studies as he had worked for the money with which to pursue them. I need scarcely tell you that he made good in everything. He was perhaps as close and zealous a student as I have ever known."

"I have known him to memorize a long part in a single night, and the following day speak the lines with much intelligence, and with keen appreciation for the values of every word and sentence. There was only one thing that he seemed to be determined upon and that was that he must play leading parts. I was quick to recognize his capacity for them and willingly assigned them to him. For two years in all the private and public rehearsals and productions of plays that I gave, he had the leading role and acquitted himself in the most creditable manner. During that time he played a wide range of parts from Shylock down to low comedy, but his forte seemed to be heroic roles. He devoted himself quite as studiously to the acquirement of polished manners and correct deportment as he did to the more dramatic sections of his work, and when he left my hands I felt that I could rely upon him to do credit to me and my school."

"His first engagement as a paid actor was as leading man with Ada Gray. After a season or two with her he joined other companies, each engagement an improvement and at last attracted the attention of Charles Frohman, who eventually made him the leading man with Maxine Elliott in 'Her Own Way.' He went to London with Miss Elliott and at the close of his engagement with her was engaged by other London managers to appear in roles of Americans. After playing two or three of these roles he decided that he did not want to identify himself as being able to portray only characters of that sort requiring the American dialect, and for a time he stopped playing and devoted himself to the study of the English accent. This was not because of any affectation on his part, but was simply to acquire recognition as an 'English-speaking actor.'"

"Four years ago last summer, I was visiting the Bernard Shaws at their villa at Hazelmere and after luncheon Mr Shaw read to me 'Captain Brassbound's Conversion.' He told me that he had written the play for Ellen Terry some 13 years previous, but at that time she didn't care to consider it because Henry Irving didn't like the titular role. His reasons for not liking it were to be found in the remark, which he made after hearing the play read: 'Ah, you want to have fun with me in a frock coat.' Sir Henry, you know, had a strong antipathy to appearing in characters attired in a frock coat. Then Mr Shaw told me that he had but recently sent the play again to Miss Terry to look over, thinking that perhaps by this time Sir Henry had overcome his aversion to the frock coat. Then occurred one of those remarkable coincidences which are inexplicable and which go to make up some of the most enjoyable oddities of life. Mr Shaw had scarcely concluded his statement when the postman entered the villa grounds with a letter. It was from Ellen Terry, and in it she again declined the play, but stated that it was for the same old reason and added that if she were alone she would be very glad to have it. The separation of Sir Henry and Ellen Terry soon followed."

"While I was in London last summer I saw Mr Carew frequently and I knew him to be the object of much attention from those high in the social world. He seemed to be invited everywhere, not as an actor, but as a man, and when I heard from Miss Terry that she regarded him as quite the most prominent young leading man then in England, I was all the more gratified. He has played a number of characters in English productions and has been successful in every one of them. I know that in 'Captain Brassbound's Conversion' he and the remainder of the company were rehearsed by Mr Shaw until he declared them 'stale perfect.' Mr Shaw's unconventionality reaches to the point of his insisting upon the actors that he rehearses in his plays being mere puppets in his hands—that they must utter every word with the inflection he gives it, must make every gesture as he directs, and must in every minute detail sink self and play the part as he would have it and not as they may conceive it."

THE COURT SQUARE THEATER

Ellen Terry in a Shaw Play

After an absence from this country of five years, Miss Ellen Terry, the great English comedienne for so long associated with Sir Henry Irving, will appear at the Court Square theater on next Wednesday evening for the first time in this city as an individual star, and for the first time here in Bernard Shaw's play, designed especially for her, Captain Brassbound's Conversion. And in spite of her 59 years, Miss Terry will come in the fullest of health and the highest of spirits. When seen here last her splendid abilities seemed to be flagging, but since her jubilee in London not many months ago she seems to have found renewed youth and her beauty of face and her natural charm are said to be as great as when the actress first visited our shores. Miss Terry will be supported by her London company, which will be cast for the play as follows:

Lady Cicely Waynflete,	Ellen Terry
Capt Brassbound,	James Carew
Sir Howard Hallam,	Rudge Harding
Rev Leslie Rankin,	George Ingleton
Felix Drinkwater,	George Elton
Redbrook,	Frederick Lloyd
Johnson,	John MacFarlane
Marzo,	Tom Paulton
Sidi el Assif,	David Powell
Cadi of Kintafi,	George Barran
Osman,	O. P. Heggie
Hassau,	James Ferguson
Capt Hamlin Kearney,	U S N.

The woman in Capt Brassbound's Conversion is Lady Cicely Waynflete, a species of charming globe trotter not uncommon in England. The scenes of the play are laid in Morocco, an excellent place for melodrama. Lady Cicely arrives at Mogador with her elderly brother-in-law, Sir Howard Hallam, a judge, and on learning that travel in the Atlas mountains is dangerous, at once decides to go there. An escort is necessary, and Capt Brassbound, whose profession is that of a modern smuggler and pirate, is secured to supply one. In the course of the first act, which passes in the mission garden at Mogador, the outlines of the plot are unfolded. Capt Brassbound learns that Sir Howard Hallam is his uncle, on whom he has sworn revenge for believed wrongs to his mother. Sir Howard's brother had gone to the West Indies, married a Brazilian, and died leaving an estate. This a dishonest manager was making away with when the mother went to London, to seek Sir Howard's aid. She drank heavily and died, leaving the boy, of whom Sir Howard knew nothing. This boy appears in the scene as Capt Brassbound.

The second act opens with Lady Cicely's party in a Moorish castle in the hills. Brassbound declares Sir Howard and Lady Cicely his prisoners. He talks slavery; he will have his revenge on Sir Howard. Lady Cicely takes him in hand in a deliciously whimsical way, and while he is breathing fire and blood, she mends his coat, and makes him see that revenge is out of date and vulgar, and that he would have done much better to have been a good son to his mother when she was living.

There is a fine, stirring scene when the Cadi arrives, and Cicely twirls him around her thumb, as she has Brassbound. An American warship has appeared at the coast to rescue the prisoners, who are forthwith liberated. The last act shows a hearing at the mission on the acts of Brassbound, who is made a very ridiculous villain by being dressed in a frock coat by Lady Cicely. Lady Cicely, with nimble wit, easily gets Brassbound and his men off scot free. The play ends by Brassbound asking Cicely to marry him, and she refusing, with the words and a droll grimace, as he leaves for his piratical schooner, "What an escape!"

THE SPRINGFIELD HOMESTEAD



ELLEN TERRY

The Distinguished English Actress Who Will Play at the Court Square Wednesday in a Shaw Play

MEDAL FOR ELLEN TERRY.

FROM NEW THEATER FOUNDERS.

A HALF-CENTURY OF ACTING.

Recipient Makes a Speech in Which She Thanks the Givers.

Miss Ellen Terry was presented yesterday afternoon by the founders of the New theater at New York with a gold medal in gratitude for her life of service to dramatic art. The exercises were held on the stage of the New theater, with Miss Terry seated in the center, while grouped about her were 20 or 30 men and women famous in arts and letters. Preceding the ceremony, there was a special performance of "Sister Beatrice," Maeterlinck's two-act miracle play. "You do not—you cannot—realize the debt of gratitude which we owe you for your achievements in the great profession which you have so nobly adorned," said Paul D. Cravath, speaking for the founders. "You have been steadfastly loyal to the best traditions and the highest ideals. To the players of the English-speaking stage your example has been a constant inspiration. To those of us who, with never-ending delight, have listened to you from beyond the footlights you have given some of the best hours of our lives. We cannot even think of Shakespeare's heroines without seeing your face. Whatever else may be the meaning of this medal, be assured that it betokens the affection, the admiration and the gratitude of the host of your friends in America."

Winthrop Ames, director of the New theater, made the presentation speech. "For more than 50 years," he said, "you have adorned the English-speaking stage. For 24 unbroken years you played side by side with Henry Irving, and during that time touched the highest levels of the English stage. With him you generously stretched out a hand to our own beloved Edwin Booth; for when in London Booth's fortunes seemed to waver, you invited him to your own theater and brought him speedy recognition; and to his Othello and Iago you added the grace of your Desdemona. And as our hearts have gone out to you, so your own generous and impulsive heart has gone out to any one to whom you could give. The young men and women of the stage have found no wiser counselor, no more generous helper than Ellen Terry. Will you accept this medal as a token of our admiration and affection, and our gratitude for your life of service to dramatic art?"

Miss Terry thanked the founders in a short speech. She said: "This is scarcely the theater one would choose in which to make a little speech. No little sound can easily wing its way to listening ears. In such a grand theater only grand words find themselves at home. And yet I want to speak—to express at least something of my appreciation of the very great honor you have conferred upon me in giving me this beautiful medal. A man once bought a parrot and gave much money for it; but when he took it home he found it could not talk, so he took it back again. 'This parrot cannot talk,' he said. 'Talk,' said the other man, 'I know that. It cannot talk, but it's a devil to think.' I am in the position of poor Poll. You must take my word for it that I am a devil to think—only I want to speak, to make my gratitude articulate."

"However, 'want must be my master,' and for three reasons. First, because I am very hoarse, recovering from a severe cold; secondly, because my train goes early this evening and, as you know, 'time and the train wait for no man,' not even for the woman who has received your medal; and, thirdly, because if my voice were clear as a bird's voice and all the trains in the world waited until doomsday, I could not even then find words of my own to tell of my immense gratitude. After all, I were but little happy if I could say how much." Only—I am very, very happy—and as proud as Punch."

MISS ELLEN TERRY'S STORY WAS PRINTED 16 YEARS AGO.

Consequently McClure's Magazine Has Suddenly Stopped Publication of It.

BOUGHT THROUGH AN AGENT

[New York Times.]

The much-advertised Ellen Terry autobiography, of which installments appeared in the June and July numbers of McClure's Magazine, has been discontinued on the ground that a great deal of the matter appearing in the autobiography was contributed by Miss Terry, in exactly the same words, to the New Review, an English monthly, in 1891. There were to have been seven installments, aggregating 75,000 words, in McClure's. The same matter was to have been published in "M. A. P." an English weekly controlled by the McClure management.

There is a possibility that A. P. Watt of London, Miss Terry's agent, through whom all the negotiations have been made, will make a fight for the very large price which was to have been paid to her for the "autobiography," a good part of which has been written. It was said at the McClure office in Twenty-third street yesterday that when Mr. Watt was notified about June 1 about the matter in the autobiography having previously appeared elsewhere, he answered:

"Oh, what's the difference? It's good stuff."

McClure's Editor Discovered It.

Ellery Sedgwick, managing editor of McClure's Magazine, said yesterday that he had found the clue that led to the discovery—and it was a discovery—that a great deal of the autobiography had been published in exactly the same words in the New Review sixteen years ago.

"We had received three installments of the work," said Mr. Sedgwick, "before we made that discovery. We had put two installments in type and had had cuts made. These couldn't be stopped. We were getting ready the third installment, which was to be accompanied by many illustrations. After some debate we decided that we couldn't afford to give a lot of dead matter to our readers. In the autobiography we found patches, some of them several paragraphs in length, which were word for word as in 'Stray Memories' by Miss Terry in 1891."

Two-Thirds of It Old.

Cameron MacKenzie, one of S. S. McClure's assistants, who investigated "Stray Memories," said he had found that not less than two-thirds of the matter offered in the installments of the autobiography already sent in was old even in wording.

"The copy sent us was newly typewritten," he went on, "although a good part of the ground might as well have been covered by sending over leaves from the New Review of April, May and June, 1891."

MAY 7, 1907.

FOUR KEPT THE SECRET.

Terry-Carew Marriage Performed by a Newspaper Reporter, a Justice of the Peace.

A Pittsburg (Penn.) special dispatch to the New York Herald says:

When word was received here Monday that James Carew, leading man for Miss Ellen Terry, had announced in New York his marriage here on March 22 with the famous English actress, a ban of secrecy was removed from the lips of four persons. These four had been bound to reveal nothing about the marriage until Miss Terry had left New York for England.

One of the four men is George J. Campbell, court reporter for an afternoon paper and a justice of the peace for Bellevue, a suburb. It was he who performed the ceremony, which was

ELLEN TERRY SENDS THANKS.

Ellen Terry, the actress, who is returning to England on board the steamer Minnetonka from the United States yesterday sent the following wireless telegram to the Associated Press at London: "Please convey my appreciative thanks to the press for kind congratulations upon my marriage. Ellen Terry." Miss Terry was married in Pittsburg March 22 to her leading man, James Carew.

May 13, 1907. office hours and get a license. The license thus escaped the eyes of reporters.

In answer to the formal questions asked by the marriage license clerk, Mr. Carew said he was an actor, that he had been born in Goshen, Ind.; that he lived in New York City, and that he was 31 years old.

"Were you ever married before?" Miss Terry was asked.

"Yes, sir," she replied.

"How many times?"

"Do you have to tell that in this state?" she exclaimed.

"That is the law here," she was informed.

"Well, I have been married twice before. My last husband was Mr. Wardell. My name is now Ellen Alice Wardell. Now, don't ask me any more," she said.

"Just a little more to complete the record," said the clerk. "You will

MISS TERRY AT FIFTY-NINE.

Great English Actress Has No Idea of Retiring From the Stage.

[Boston Transcript, April 27.]

To-night with the final performance of "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" at the Hollis street theater, Ellen Terry leaves Boston—perhaps for good and all. For a week more she plays in minor cities between Boston and New York. Next Saturday she sails for England. Arrived there she intends to act Lady Cicely in "Brassbound" for two months through the provincial cities. Thereafter her plans are uncertain, or rather she has none that at all approach definiteness. Some actor-manager may invite her to a part that she has long wished to play, as Mr. Tree, to her delight, bade her undertake Hermione in "The Winter's Tale" last autumn. Perhaps some new play will please her. Fancy even Bernard Shaw contriving another piece for her as years before she acted it, he contrived "Brassbound."

She was 59 years old on the twenty-seventh of last February, and the citizens of her native Coventry are so sure that "a star danced" for her birth, as it did for Beatrice's in "Much Ado" that they have quoted the line on a tablet on the house wherein she was born. She celebrated the latest birthday, by the way, in Chicago with flowers, and visits, and all sorts of good wishes. She played through the day with them, and in the evening she acted Nance Oldfield with a new zest; for Mistress Anne, it seems, was born in Coventry, too, and one of her family once told Miss Terry that not even Nance could have acted herself better—a saying that hints palpably at an Irish strain in the Oldfields. And for fifty-one, at least, of those fifty-nine years, Miss Terry has been acting. We in America are prone to think of Miss Terry as the associate of Irving, and as nothing else. But she was an actress of repute, with a longish career behind her before she joined him at the Lyceum, and she has been an actress of distinction since circumstance ended their work together.

Everyone knows that Miss Terry is a member of a long established and much ramifying theatrical family that in its present generations almost sufficed to act a whole scene from "Much Ado" at her jubilee last summer. More: If you like you can give her a histrionic descent that leads back, in a Shavian fashion, three hundred years to Burbadge of the Globe and to Shakespeare. Miss Terry acted the little Mamillus in "The Winter's Tale" in 1856 with Charles Kean. Charles Kean had acted with his brother Edmund Kean, who, as a youngster had been in the company

ELLEN TERRY'S ARRIVAL.

Not on a "Farewell Tour"—Will Open in Bernard Shaw's "Capt Brassbound's Conversion."

Miss Ellen Terry and her company arrived at New York Sunday on the Philadelphia of the American line, having embarked at Southampton. With Miss Terry was her daughter, Miss Edith Craig, who is to be her stage director when the actress appears in "Capt Brassbound's Conversion," a play by George Bernard Shaw, to be first presented at the Empire theater, New York, to-morrow. Miss Terry is an excellent sailor, and when the Philadelphia was broiling the waves that broke over its decks for several days of the voyage, there were but few members of her party who were not ill. No so Miss Terry. Not a bit affected by the ship's motion, it is even chronicled that one day when the Philadelphia took an extra lurch and threw the actress down as she was ascending the main companionway, she is so good a sailor that she did not spill the cup of coffee that she carried in her hand. Then she was chairwoman at the concert given on Friday night at which a large sum was realized for the Seamen's Orphan fund. It is the first time that a woman has been thus honored on shipboard. "Chairwoman," Miss Terry declared, when speaking of it later, "at which I was supposed to say funny things and felt frightfully dull."

There were many American friends of Miss Terry to greet her at the pier on this her first visit since 1902. After meeting them she went to the home of a friend on the upper West side, where she will remain during her stay in this city. There it was that a reporter saw her and heard her first emphatically deny that it was her last visit to the United States. "But I had begun to fear that it was," she added, with a laugh. "About the first thing that I find on my arrival," she continued, "is a report that on this visit of four months I would only go to the 'civilized' parts of the country and defined the boundary as just a little west of Chicago. How silly! I never said such a thing, for I have only a pleasant recollection of western cities, and once went even so far as to propose that I buy a place in Seattle, when I was in that city with Sir Henry Irving. But there is one thing that I am quite vexed about, now we are speaking of the subject of places. I am not to go to Philadelphia, I understand, and I have many, many good friends there. It seems odd to leave that city out of my tour. I hope to come here many, many times. After this appearance I shall come as many times as the American people want me to do so. It is arranged that I shall lecture some day, going over the entire country, but I have no thought as yet of a farewell tour."

"Now, as to 'Capt Brassbound's Conversion,' in which I try to show that a person can be less gruff with the world and get on much, much better. You know that is how the captain is converted. Rather nice, isn't it? I hope the American public will like it. Just before we came away Mr. Shaw had the company carefully rehearse the play and was quite satisfied. Then there is another play by the Hollander, Heijderman, entitled 'Good Hope.' In that I am an old fisherwoman, and it is a remarkable play. I like it," and Miss Terry said that with great emphasis, "Then I shall play Nance Oldfield, and I presume that there will be some of Shakespeare's plays. What ones will be selected I do not know. You see, I must not know too much, and I am in Mr. Frohman's hands."

It was suggested that a woman stage manager was new, and Miss Terry told why her daughter had been selected and her wish had been acceded to by Mr. Frohman. "Edith knows my ways better than any one else," said Miss Terry, "and knows just how I want to have things on the stage. She is particularly competent in this art, which is so essential to perfect acting. I well remember an English actor whose wife was his stage director. She watched to see that even the arms of the chairs in which he was to sit were not damp and looked after the draughts of the stage, so they would not affect him and, necessarily, his work. Now, while I am here I am just going to enjoy myself before real work begins, and the first thing I shall do is to see Miss Maude Adams in 'Peter Pan.' I am going to revel in playgoing this week."

Miss Terry spoke highly of the abilities of James Caraw, who is to play the leading male part, and Miss Suzanne Sheldon, who is an American. Miss B. Forbes-Robertson, a niece of Mr. Forbes-Robertson, now in this country, is also a member of the company, which, according to Miss Terry, is entirely new.

N. JANUARY 27, 1907.

ELLEN TERRY WEDS

HER LEADING MAN.

Actress Married to James Carew Secretly in March.

New York, May 6.—It became public today that Ellen Terry, the English actress, who has been touring this country and who sailed for England on Saturday, had been married in Pittsburg on March 22 to James Carew, her leading man. A justice of the peace performed the ceremony. Mr. Carew made the announcement of his marriage at a private dinner on Saturday night.

Douglas Fairbanks, a young actor who recently married the daughter of Daniel Sully, the one-time Cotton King, was the medium selected by Mr. Carew to convey the information of his marriage to Mr. Frohman. Mr. Frohman was taken completely by surprise, as were all of the bride's and the bridegroom's friends.

Mr. Carew is 35 years old, while his bride is 59. She has already been twice married. According to those who presume to know, the present marriage was purely a love affair. "The two met for the first time only a short while ago," said a friend of the actress, "and it was a case of love at first sight." Mr. Carew was born in Indiana and Miss Terry is a native of Coventry, Eng.

Miss Terry's first husband was George Frederick Watts, the painter. She was very young at the time and the marriage did not prove a happy one. They separated soon after. Her second husband was Charles Wardell, an actor, who died shortly after the wedding. She has two children.

DINNER TO ELLEN TERRY.

Jubilee Fund for Actress Amounts to \$43,000.

London, June 17.—A dinner was given at the Hotel Cecil tonight in honor of Ellen Terry. The 200 guests included persons prominent in the theatrical world. Winston Spencer Churchill, during the course of a brilliant eulogy of Miss Terry's genius, said he considered it regrettable that Great Britain had no national theater. Miss Terry replied to Mr. Churchill's remarks and to other complimentary speeches and, after thanking all persons concerned in the testimonial to her, both in Europe and America, said she believed the overwhelming testimony of affection and homage she had received was due greatly to the intention of the public to honor Sir Henry Irving and herself together.

A message from Joseph H. Chate was read which expressed best wishes on behalf of America and stated that Miss Terry's interesting and brilliant career would always be cherished in the memory of all American lovers of dramatic art.

It was announced that the total sum realized for the Terry jubilee fund, including the receipts from the benefit performance at Drury Lane Theater and subscriptions raised by the "Tribune" and in America, amounts to \$43,920.

SCRIMMAGE TO SEE TERRY.

Hundreds of People Unable to Get Into Theater at Jubilee Performance.

London, June 12.—The all-night vigil of the admirers of Miss Ellen Terry, who were anxious to get into Drury Lane theater and see her jubilee matinee performance this afternoon, ended in the disappointment of hundreds who, after braving a twenty-four hours' wait outside the pit and gallery doors, failed to obtain admittance. The doors were opened at 10:30 a. m. to admit the crowd of enthusiasts and for a few minutes the scene resembled a football scrimmage. Then came the word that the house was full and policemen moved on the crowds whose Spartan patience had failed to secure the hoped for reward.

Probably such a galaxy of stage talent was never before seen in combination as so occupied the boards of Drury Lane. Signora Duse, Mme. Rejane and the two Coquellins came over from France, and Mme. Melba and Signor Caruso were down for songs, while the feature of the many-sided programme was the cast of the first act of "Much Ado About Nothing," in which twenty-three members of the Terry family, headed by Ellen Terry herself, appeared.

ELLEN TERRY'S JUBILEE.

Players' Club Gives Actress a Silver Casket. 1906

London, April 27.—At the close of the performance at His Majesty's Theater tonight, at which Ellen Terry had a remarkable reception, recalling the farewell benefit to Nellie Farren, a pretty scene had been arranged for the presentation of the playgoers' Club's silver casket and an address in commemoration of the actress's jubilee.

Beerbohm Tree, still in his Falstaff makeup, recited an ode of congratulation, at the close of which a dove fluttered down from the flies carrying a scroll which was taken by a dainty fairy who presented it to the heroine of the evening. The scroll contained a rhymed response, having recited which Miss Terry shook hands with Mr. Tree and, with great emotion, said her feelings would not allow her to express in words what she felt.

Mr. Tree and a deputation of the Playgoers' Club then presented the casket, which is embellished in relief with pictures of Olympian games and places of public entertainment in Athens.

In a little speech of thanks Miss Terry sounded a pathetic note in recalling the old days at the Lyceum and expressing regret that she alone was there to receive the compliments of the occasion.

ELLEN TERRY, LONDON IDOL.

Duse Travels From Florence to Be Present—Public Pays \$30,000 for Seats.

[Cable Dispatch to New York Sun.]

London, June 12.—The long programme of the Ellen Terry jubilee matinee in Drury Lane theater today was carried through amid intense enthusiasm. Practically all the prominent actors and actresses in London shared in the programme, sometimes merely as supernumeraries.

Miss Terry's welcome when she appeared as Beatrice was long and lusty. She played the character at her best and received an immense ovation, especially at the familiar line: "A star danced, and under that I was born."

The last item on the programme was reached at 5:30 o'clock and the reception ceremony began. Lady Bancroft, standing in front of the tableau curtain, addressed the audience in a speech that was full of points. She said she rejoiced with the audience that they insisted upon a celebration and not a farewell. She added: "It is a happy, not a mournful occasion, for Miss Terry is not going to leave us. She is still able to defy Father Time."

When she had finished her speech she gave a signal and the curtain was raised, revealing Miss Terry in a classical white costume, surrounded by a great gathering of fellow actors and actresses and friends in the fields of art and literature. She was hailed with renewed tumultuous applause. Lady Bancroft then appropriately addressed her on behalf of the audience.

As the actress rose and took a step or two forward to reply tears were in her eyes and her voice trembled as she thanked her fellow players and the public. She told them that she had never before realized that language was given to conceal and not to reveal what one felt. She gracefully thanked the famous foreign artists, Mme. Duse, M. Coquelin and Signor Caruso, who had come to honor her. As she referred to the fact that Mme. Duse had come all the way from Florence to stand beside her Miss Terry was quite overcome and the tender little scene ended in the two great women embracing and kissing, amid an emotional outbreak of enthusiasm on the part of the whole house.

Turning to the public Miss Terry declared that if she stood there as long as the Pyramids she could never say what the day had been to her.

"I have the heart to wonder at all you have done for me," she added, "but not the tongue to praise you for it. One of my chief joys to-day is that I need not say good-by just yet."

As she ended her speech and her worshipers began to renew their untiring cheers the orchestra started to play "Auld Lang Syne," which the multitude on the stage and in the auditorium joined in singing with fearful joy.

Despite the fatiguing ceremonies of the afternoon Miss Terry appeared in her usual part in "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" at the Court theater at night, when her reception was tremendous.

The benefit performance brought in \$30,000.

Many of the persons who had stood in line at the entrance all night looked fresh and well this morning. Others declared that they wouldn't go through the experience again, but they thought their discomfort was worth while, for they considered this the event of a lifetime. The most unpleasant hours were spent by those who happened to be cheek by jowl with some odoriferous loafer who had taken up a position in line merely to sell out at last to the highest bidder.

to the, JUNE 18, 1906.
ELLEN TERRY FUND \$43,920.

Winston Spencer Churchill Eulogizes the English Actress at Dinner in Her Honor.

A dinner was given at the Hotel Cecil at London last night in honor of Ellen Terry. The 200 guests included persons prominent in the theatrical world. Winston Spencer Churchill, during the course of a brilliant eulogy of Miss Terry's genius said he considered it regrettable that Great Britain had no national theater. Miss Terry replied to Mr. Churchill's remarks and to other complimentary speeches, and, after thanking all persons concerned in the testimonial to her, both in Europe and America, said she believed the overwhelming testimony of affection and homage she had received were due greatly to the intention of the public to honor Sir Henry Irving and herself together. A message from Joseph H. Choate was read which expressed best wishes on behalf of America and stated that Miss Terry's interesting and brilliant career would always be cherished in the memory of American lovers of dramatic art.

It was announced that the total sum realized for the Terry jubilee fund, including that received from the benefit performance at Drury Lane theater and subscriptions raised by the Tribune and in America, amounts to \$43,920.

MAY 1, 1907. MISS TERRY FINDS A ROYAL WELCOME.

HEARTY GREETING FOR THE
ENGLISH ACTRESS.

ONLY WOMAN IN "CAPTAIN BRASS-
BOUND'S CONVERSION."

Bernard Shaw's Play is Unique, but
It Can Hardly be Called Brilliant
or Exciting.

Ellen Terry in Bernard Shaw's play, "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," was greeted by an extremely large and fine audience at the Parsons Theater last evening, and the famous English actress was heartily welcomed. The play was an unknown quantity to the public, but the player has a large and enthusiastic following of admirers and it was undoubtedly because so many felt that her appearance was in the nature of a farewell that they turned out so strongly to see her once more.

It is somewhat to be regretted that Miss Terry could not have had a better vehicle. Mr. Shaw has written brilliant and fascinating plays, but "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" is not one of them, for it is more than slow in action, its brightness of dialogue is spasmodic only, its characters are not as clearly nor as humorously drawn as are those in some of his other plays. Miss Terry is the only woman who appears in the play and the author is reported to have explained this by asserting that when Miss Terry appeared there was no need of other women on the stage. (Mr. Shaw is Irish), and there is a large cast, so in a way the play is unique, but mere oddity will not make a play a success and it does not save "Captain Brassbound's Conversion."

The story of the play concerns an English judge and his masterful sister-in-law, who are touring in Africa and decide to take a trip into the mountains, where Christians are not wont to go. They engage an escort under the command of Captain Brassbound, who really is the judge's nephew with a grudge against that gentleman, and when they get into the mountains the captain plans to have his little vengeance work out very neatly. But things turn out rather badly for the captain, thanks to the inordinate "butting in" proclivities of the spirited lady in the case, and the English people are finally brought back to safety in somewhat ridiculous manner through the intervention of an American cruiser's captain, and the doughty Captain Brassbound, having had all his purposes defeated, offers marriage to the lady and only is saved from the awful fate of being a miserable subordinate through life by the merest chance. But he gets away, safe and sound, presumably to become a self-respecting pirate and his own master.

The play begins at a snail's pace, it gathers a speed that might be termed an amble in the second act, it becomes positively funereal in the last scene. It gives no great opportunities for the display of dramatic talents, Miss Terry having very little to do until the last act when the trial scene was somewhat along the lines laid down by a certain William Shakespeare in a fairly good play called "The Merchant of Venice." But G. Bernard follows William at a very, very long, though possibly not a respectful, distance.

Miss Terry's company is fully competent to meet the demands made on it in the present play. James Carew as the hero had an immensely difficult task set him and he did what he could. He avoided the ranting that his size seemed to promise, he accepted the ridiculous situations in which he was placed with fair grace, he was human when the author permitted him to be. Rudge Harding played the judge with the coldness and impartiality that should go with the ermine, George Elton acted a dirty little rascally lieutenant of the captain's humorously, Frederick Lloyd played the gentleman who had fallen into the evil ways of Brassbound's crew neatly and W. T. Lovell did as well as he could with a part violently caricaturing a naval officer. The piece was well mounted.

Ellen Terry has much in achievement to look back upon. For many years she has ranked as England's favorite actress and certainly no English woman coming to America as a player has ever been so royally received, so universally praised. Her individuality is wonderful, her charm of manner has attracted all classes of playgoers as it has been displayed in many varying roles. Her splendid portrayal of Portia will be remembered with Irving's Shylock always, her brilliant comedy playing as well as her fine emotional acting in all the Irving repertoire has been and will be chronicled in all histories of the stage of recent years. In the present play she displays again her charm of manner, her vivacity in action, her freedom from restraint, and her work makes the play, as far as it can be made, satisfactory to the audience. Miss Terry's voice last evening had not its usual ring of strength, but one of the prevalent colds can probably be held accountable for that; she played a part that was not in the least worthy of her, she made her usual personal success with her audience.

under has unsanctified. The St George of Andrea Mantegna is a remarkable panel painting with the broken spear in his hand and the dragon at his feet. In another picture of St George, by Vittore Carpaccio, he is just in the act of killing the dragon. It is interesting to compare the style and setting. The painter of Christ with most beautiful heads, especially that of Christ, "The school of the apostles Peter and Andrew, by Rocco Marccon," is one of the most interesting of the collection much that of the funeral of Miss Edith R. Chapman.

Miss Terry was married in Pittsburg March 22 to her leading man, James Carew.

TALCOTT-ELA.

Church Wedding at South Manchester Last Night.

(Special to The Courant.)

South Manchester, June 14.

One of the largest audiences that has ever assembled to a wedding here gathered in the Center Congregational Church tonight to witness the marriage of Miss Jeanette Ela, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ela, of No. 8 Park street, a graduate of the South Manchester High School in the class of 1906, to Charles Denison Talcott, junior partner of Talcott Brothers, woollen manufacturers of Talcottville, and a graduate of Yale in the class of 1902. The church had been decorated, laurel predominating. While the guests were assembling Benjamin W. Loveland, organist of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church, Hartford, played appropriate selections. At 8 o'clock he began the well known strains of the "Lohengrin" march and the bridal party entered the church.

The ushers, Harlan H. White, Louis H. Talcott, Harry R. Cheney and H. C. Falsom, entered in pairs. They were followed by the bridesmaid's, Miss Margaret Hutchinson of New York, Miss Ruby E. Couch of Springfield, Miss Daisy Skinner and Miss Christine Mills of this place, who also walked in couples. They were followed by Miss Lucy Ela, the sister of the bride, who was the maid of honor and she in turn was followed by the bride, leaning on the arm of her father. At the altar they were met by the bridegroom and the groomsmen. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George W. Reynolds, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. David L. Yale, pastor of the Talcottville Congregational Church, of which the bridegroom is a member and in which the bride has for the past year been contralto soloist in the quartet. The Episcopal service was used. The best man was E. M. T. Ryder of New Haven.

The bride's dress was of white mesaline satin, trimmed with cluny lace and seeded pearls, the gown was cut in Princess style and was free from ornaments with the exception of a diamond brooch, the bridegroom's gift to the bride. She wore a tulle veil, caught up with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor was attired in a dress of light blue silk, trimmed with white lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The four bridesmaid's were similarly attired in dresses of white French lawn, over light blue. They all carried roses. The party left the church to the strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march.

A reception, which was attended by about 150 of the relatives and intimate friends, which included the members of the class of 1906 of the South Manchester High School, was held at the bride's home. The house was decorated for the occasion. During the reception Beeman & Hatch's Orchestra of Hartford played and the couple received their friends. During the evening they left for New York from where they will sail Saturday morning for a two months' trip to Europe. On their return they will reside in Talcottville.

Willimantic, June 14.

Dixon Van Zandt and Miss May L. Terry, who have many friends among Willimantic young people, were married this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Terry of 1,197 Main street. The rooms were decorated with laurel, roses and evergreen and the couple stood under an arch of these flowers as the Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt performed the ceremony. Miss Maybelle Taft, at the piano, played the Mendelssohn wedding march. The bride's gown was of tan crepe de chine with ecru trimmings. There was no best man nor bridesmaids. Following the ceremony a lunch was served to the twenty-five or thirty wedding guests, among those present being relatives and friends from Springfield and Northampton, Mass., Providence, R. I., Naugatuck and Torrington. Mr. and Mrs. Van Zandt left this afternoon for Hartford, where they are to attend the wedding of John Chamberlain and Miss Florence Simmons this evening. Mrs. Van Zandt being Mr. Chamberlain's cousin. They are to be gone on a wedding trip a week or ten days and will reside at No. 1,197 Main street. Mr. Van Zandt is an engineer in the employ of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

June Chamberlin-Simmons. 14

Miss Florence M. Simmons and John Hart Chamberlin were married, Thursday evening, at the home of the bride, No. 16 Spring street, by the Rev. Dr. C. W. McCormick, pastor of the First Methodist church. A large number of relatives and friends were present. The couple were unattended. The bride wore a gown of white silk mull, trimmed with baby Irish lace. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin left in an automobile for a month's trip. They will live at No. 27 Hudson street.

KIMBALL-MOSES—In Hartford, June 14, 1906 by the Rev. H. M. Thompson, George E. Kimball and Miss Edith Adelle Moses, both of Hartford.

A wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moses, 9 Brownell avenue, Hartford, Thursday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, when their daughter, Edith Adelle, was united in marriage to George E. Kimball. The rooms were profusely decorated with mountain laurel and roses. Relatives from Norwich, New York, Philadelphia and Massachusetts were present. The gifts were beautiful and costly. After a trip in the provinces Mr. and

BRIDE NEARLY MOBBED.

Crowd Breaks Through Lines at Lady Hamilton's Wedding.

London, June 14.—Lady Mary Hamilton, only daughter of the late twelfth Duke of Hamilton and Brandon and the richest woman in Great Britain and the Marquis of Graham, eldest son of the Duke of Montrose, were married today at St. George's Church. King Edward was among those present at the ceremony. The collection of diamonds and other precious stones was probably seldom equaled. The scene outside the church was exciting. At one period the enormous crowd desired to make a closer inspection of the bride, broke through the police cordon and swarmed around her carriage. Heavy reinforcements of police were necessary to clear the way for the King's carriage and open a passage for the bride to enter the church.

MARCH 24, 1917.

A son was born yesterday to Representative Dennison Talcott and Mrs. Talcott of Talcottville.

COMMENCEMENT AT WEST POINT.

GEN CORBIN ADVISES CADETS.

"Live Within Your Income," He Says, Although Pay Will be Less Than That of Skilled Mechanics.

Yesterday was the most eventful one of the whole year to cadet life at West Point. It marked the graduation of the first class and the beginning of two months' leave of absence for the third class. The first notable event of the day was the arrival of Secretary of War Taft. The graduation exercises were held under a massive canopy of canvas in front of the library. Gen Mills introduced Gen Horace Porter, who as president of the board of visitors, delivered the address to the graduates. He said in part: "This hour marks an important crisis in your lives. A diploma from this devoted child of the state is the greatest honor that can be conferred upon man. This institution is the most democratic in the land. Your names do not count here, your fathers' names do not count here, it is your conduct that counts."

Gen Corbin was next introduced and delivered an address from manuscript, saying in part:—

You can consider yourselves fortunate in becoming companions and comrades of the officers and soldiers of that army. Under the law and articles of war, you are the superior officers of every enlisted man—more than 60,000 of your countrymen. To be superiors in rank only you will find empty possession—one that will appeal neither to you nor to the service. You must be superior in the routine and details of the service in barracks as well as in battle; in morals as well as in manners; in patience as well as in endurance; in obedience as well as in initiative; in cleanliness; in song and in good humor. Song, story, and humor are most becoming. Intelligence, good morals, and good manners make the gentleman—the gentleman makes the best officer.

You are now, more than any others, interested in the good name of the service. It is the conduct of the officers toward their men that does more to determine the standing of the army with the people than any other one thing. The enlisted strength of the army is made up largely of young men of your own age—intelligent and discriminating to a degree, ready to acknowledge worth and quick to detect those in whom worth is lacking. As compared with the broad and inviting field of civil life, inviting young men of your character and training, the service calls for many sacrifices and hardships. In the matter of compensation, your per diem will be less for years to come than now paid skilled mechanics. Those entering the foot service will receive \$3.89 per day, while mounted officers will receive \$4.17 per day. The present pay per day of bricklayers is \$6, of plasterers \$6, of carpenters and painters \$4.50, so that all skilled labor has a better per diem than the government gives the graduates of the military academy.

The conditions of service of which I have barely given you a hint, suggest that for you, those of you who are to succeed, a simple, frugal life is the only possible one. Those living within their incomes will be useful and contented. Those exceeding it will in time be borne down to sorrow and despair. Show me an officer free from debt and you will point to one free from censure and discredit.

Secretary Taft, before delivering the diplomas, made a brief extemporaneous address to the class. He said: "I congratulate you on entering the army at this time

Meade Wildrick, a student at the United States Military Academy at West Point, is at his home, No. 714 Asylum avenue, for a two months' vacation.

GOES TO WEST POINT.

Meade Wildrick, High School Graduate, Gets Appointment

Meade Wildrick, a graduate of the Hartford Public High School, class of 1905, has got an appointment from Congressman E. Stevens Henry to West Point. Wildrick lives at No. 714 Asylum avenue with his mother and is the son of the late General Wildrick of the United States Army. He has two brothers, one a cadet at West Point and the other a student at Princeton University. While at the local high school, Wildrick was well liked by his classmates and friends, who will be greatly pleased to hear of his appointment. He designed a number of the illustrations for the front page of the "Chronicle," the school paper, and also received several prizes for his work in the mechanical department. He will leave this city today for West Point.

Appointed to U. S. Naval Academy.

Senator Brandegee has given to J. man. Coleman Prince of New London the appointment to the United States naval academy at Annapolis for which there will be a vacancy next June. Mr. Prince left for Annapolis Tuesday, where he will enter Colonel Wilmer's preparatory school and will take up such studies as will best fit him for the examinations next June. The appointee is son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Prince. He was born in New London sixteen years ago and spent his entire life there. He graduated from Bulkeley school in the class of '06, in which he held high standing. In addition to a proficiency in general studies Mr. Prince showed marked musical ability and was member of the Bulkeley Glee club organization.

when we are at peace with the world and at a time when it is in such a promising condition. The army is made for war. You are not here for display nor to do those things pleasing to the taste of sweethearts, but to honor and devote your lives to the protection of your country's flag. Do not think that you have completed your course. You are just entering upon your military education." The name of Cadet Harold S. Hetrick of Connecticut was called and as the graduate ascended the platform the secretary delivered the diploma with one hand and with the other warmly grasped the cadet's hand, saying: "I congratulate you on occupying the position you do at the head of your class." The next eight cadets were called in their order of general merit and will be assigned to corps of engineers, the most coveted branch of the service. They were: William A. Johnson of New York, James J. Loving of Arkansas, Frederick B. Downing of Virginia, Edmund L. Daley of Massachusetts, Henry H. Finch of Texas, Edward D. Ardery of Nevada, Frederic E. Humphreys of New York, and Charles K. Rockwell, late of this city, but appointed at large. Rockwell is a graduate of the Springfield high school and an athlete of high standing, being captain of the West Point baseball team this spring.

When the name of Cadet Adna R. Chaffee, Jr., was called and he had stepped forward to the platform Secretary Taft said: "My young friend, I am going to ask your father to deliver your diploma, and hope you will follow in his footsteps." Gen Chaffee advanced, saluted and handed his son the diploma amid silence. The remainder of the diplomas were handed out regardless of class standing. The avoirdupois of Cadet Lewis is considerably over 200

ached the stand at himself and some facetious ive weights. The among the au-Chaplain Trav-es. The cadets barracks when class discarded civilian dress. ll go into camp

POINTER.

Class, Was an t Yale.

who leads the d to-morrow at

Rev Andrew J.

Young Hetrick and received his

s. In part he in part in public

and Connecticut of residence

le was graduate academy, with

assical scholar, is graduated in

man. A year Coleman Prince the

appointment to the United States naval academy at Annapolis for which

throughout one of there will be a vacancy next June. Mr. Prince

At Prince left for Annapolis Tuesday, where he will enter Colonel Wilmer's

preparatory school and will take up such studies as will best fit him for the

examinations next June. The team, athletic appointee is son of Dr. and Mrs. J. advocate of the

Augustus Prince. He was born in record is un-New London sixteen years ago and has

serious graduate spent his entire life there. He grad-eparatively late

uated from Bulkeley school in the class of '06, in which he held high

standing. In addition to a proficiency ft, secretary West Point marked musical ability and was a crack scholar member of the Bulkeley Glee club or- and coming

with Yale '01.

Unusual Secrecy Marks Marriage in New York City.

New York, June 15.—Unusual features marked the marriage of Mrs. Grace Farwell Winston, widow of Dudley Winston, who was a son of General Frederick H. Winston, of Chicago, to Robert C. McGann, which was solemnized at the Episcopal church and Twenty-first street.

There were no bride and bridegroom, and no witnesses to make certain the ceremony was legal. The church was closed, and no music, and the ceremony was performed by the bridegroom, McGann, of Elm street, before leaving in a waiting automobile with the bridegroom and away.

It had been the marriage of the day, and no one to have been married and his bride in Europe. This, however, by the fear for speed, which Mr. McGann's sister, Mrs. Koven is recovering from a prostration.

When the wedding took place in the forenoon they hurried into the building and then the sexton locked the doors.

In the chancel were several pink rose bushes, and on the altar were golden vases filled with white roses and lilies. The bride, who is a tall brunette, wore a dress of pale silver gray satin chiffon, embellished with Italian altar lace. Her hat, of black, was covered with black feathers.

With the contracting parties were Mrs. Reginald De Koven, Miss De Koven, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Kittridge, Morrill Dunn and Clyde Kenneth.

After the necessary preliminaries Mr. McGann and his bride walked to the altar, followed by Mrs. De Koven and Mr. Dunn, who afterward signed the marriage certificate.

Wells-Corkins Nuptials. 16.
Jordan C. Welles, superintendent of the local branch of the State Free Employment bureau, and Miss Fayetta E. Corkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Corkins of No. 1,185 Broad street, were married this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the bride's home, by the Rev. W. A. Richard, presiding elder of the New Haven district and who was formerly pastor of the South Park Methodist Episcopal church, of which the groom and bride are members. Mr. and Mrs. Welles will leave town, this evening, on a wedding tour. On their return they will reside at No. 36 Bodwell street.

One of last week's June brides was Miss Frances Elliot Foote, daughter of the late Rev. Henry Wilder Foot of King's Chapel, Boston, and a niece of President Elliot of Harvard, who gave her in marriage to Rev. Louis C. Cornish—a young Unitarian minister of Hingham. Another was Miss Anne Archbold, daughter of the Standard Oil magnate. Her husband is Armar Dayrolles Saunderson, a son of the famous Irish tory landlord and M. P.



MRS. EMILY HUNTLEY HUMES,

100 Years Old.

HER CENTENNIAL BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Emily Huntley Humes, Born June 4, 1806, Celebrates Ten Times Ten Years.

REMINISCENCES OF OLD DAYS.

One hundred years old to-day, a century of existence, is the record achieved by Mrs. Emily Huntley Humes, the oldest resident of Hartford, who to-day is celebrating the centennial anniversary of her birth, at her home, No. 16 Spring street. Her appearance and manner do not indicate her advanced years, and did not the caller previously know her age she would be placed at not more than 90 at the oldest.

Sunday night, she retired at her usual hour, 10 o'clock, and this morning was in her usual cheerful and happy state of mind. She greeted a TIMES reporter cordially and answered his questions readily and without the least trace of hesitation. Concerning his inquiry as to her health she replied that she had held her own during the past year and was entering upon her second century with expectation of quite a period yet to remain with her relatives and friends. This morning there were present with the old lady, her brother, Allen Huntley of New Haven, aged 84, and her sister, Mrs. Lucy A. Fitch of New Haven, aged 86. Mrs. Humes was born in Lyme, in the part then known as Huntley Hollow, in the same house in which her father was born, June 4, 1806, and was the fourth child of Elkanah and Nancy (Bishop) Huntley. Of the three older children the two sons lived to be more than 80 and the daughter more than 90. Of the eight children younger than Mrs. Humes one son lived to be more than 80, all being now dead, but the three named above. Mrs. Humes has no grandchildren, but there were over fifty grandnieces and nephews and over twenty-five great-grandnieces and nephews and among the relatives present to-day is a great-great-grandniece, Margaret Louise Hemingway of New Haven, 10 years of age.

In 1834 Mrs. Humes married William Humes, Windham county agent of the Phoenix Insurance company. They began housekeeping in Lebanon. Later they moved to Danielson, where they built a home and where they remained for many years. From Danielson they moved to New Haven, and in 1877 they took up their residence in Hartford, where Mr. Humes died in 1892. Since that time Mrs. Humes has made her home with her daughters, Emma R. and Ellen E. (Mrs. Charles W. Tucker) at No. 16 Spring street. A third daughter, Jennie, died in 1881, and a son, Giles, is living at Hoxie, Kan., to which place Mrs. Humes made a pilgrimage when she was 86 years old. Mrs. Humes united with the Baptist church in Lyme in 1824. Since coming to Hartford she has been a member of the Park Congregational church, and is the oldest member of the church.

Mrs. Humes is well preserved. Her hair is snow white. She does not use glasses, except for reading. She is a trifle deaf. Her health is excellent. She has no difficulty in getting about, and told the reporter this morning, that if she wanted to make a trip she could easily go to the city.

Her father was one of the largest landholders in Saybrook, inheriting the property from his great-grandfather, John Huntley, who came to the town from Massachusetts in 1656, taking up a large claim and giving the name of "Huntley Hollow" to the district. He came to Massachusetts in 1630. The old lady remembers clearly the war of 1812, and this morning told the reporter many interesting things connected with the war. The people united in trying to starve the British and many people were hung in Lyme for secretly supplying the enemy with provisions. Her family lived nine miles from New London and sixteen from Saybrook ferry, and she saw many soldiers going to and fro.

A pair of oxen belonging to her father were stolen by the British and killed. There were many stragglers, most of whom said they were "going to Montreal."

that usually retails at \$22.50.
TS RUGS.
.00.
nd rich colorings. The 8-3x10-6
TER RUGS.

HUMES—In this city, June 24, 1908, Emily Huntley, wife of the late William Humes, aged 102 years. Funeral from her late home, 16 Spring street, Saturday afternoon at half-past two. Burial in Cedar Hill.

Mrs. Emily Huntley Humes, the oldest resident of this city probably, died last evening at her home, No. 16 Spring street. Mrs. Humes was born June 4, 1806, and had therefore just entered her 103d year. She was the oldest member of the Park Church and, in 1906, when she celebrated her 100th birthday, a reception was held at which many friends and relatives were present.

Emily Huntley, the fourth child of Elkannah and Nancy (Bishop) Huntley, was born in that part of Lyme then known as Huntley Hollow, June 4, 1806. Her brothers and sisters, to the number of eleven, spread out both sides of her all the way from 1800 to 1822. Of the twelve children, two died in infancy, but the remaining ten lived to marry and rear families, and to round out their "three score years and ten."

In 1824 she joined the Baptist Church in Lyme and ten years later she was married to William Humes and the couple began housekeeping in the town of Lebanon. Later they moved to Danielson and still later to New Haven, coming to Hartford in 1876, where Mr. Humes died in 1892. Since that time she had lived with her daughters, Miss Emma R. Humes and Mrs. C. W. Tucker, at No. 16 Spring street. She leaves also a son who lives in Hoxie, Kan. Since the death of Mrs. Horace Bushnell she had been the oldest member of the Park Church and she was also the oldest member of the Sunshine Society, which she joined shortly after its formation. The funeral arrangements have not been made.

Brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews, grandchildren and great-grandnieces, a company numbering in all over twenty, gathered yesterday at No. 16 Spring street to pay their respects to Mrs. Emily Huntley Humes, and in honor of her one hundredth birthday anniversary to welcome all visitors and make the occasion one of jollity. Although Mrs. Humes is 100 years old, having been born June 4, 1806, in "Huntley Hollow," Old Lyme, she eagerly welcomed every one who called and at noon joined with the relatives who had assembled and ate heartily of a fish dinner. She recalled vividly her ninety-ninth birthday and remembered the gifts that each had given on that occasion.

Allen Huntley, aged 84, Mrs. Humes only surviving brother, came up from New Haven with his sister, Mrs. Lucy Ann Fitch, who is 86 years old. These three old people are the only survivors of the family of twelve children and their reunion at the one hundredth anniversary of the elder sister was remarkable. Among others, who came from New Haven were Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Charlotte H. Fabrique, Mrs. C. W. Hemingway, Miss J. Kimmie, Miss Betsey Hemingway, Arthur F. Hemingway, Margaret Louise Hemingway, Mrs. Edward Lindsley, Mrs. L. G. Hoadley and Florence Hoadley. Mrs. Allen Huntley accompanied her husband. From Norwich came Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cary, Miss Sarah Cary, John Cary, Mrs. J. H. McKee and Mrs. Farrow Humes.

Messages were received from many not able to be being some or for the occasion Santa Barbara, his large family seldom a time there were not e house. Mrs. l of them and. 'resents. rant:— boring you too attention to the Mrs. Emily Huntley Humes of No. 16 Spring street is 102 years old to-day. She is confined to her bed and is passing the day quietly. Wednesday night, 1906 pen- and this morning she received a num- u in this morn- ber of remembrances, foremost amonged a \$10 gold- which was a celluloid fan from Mrs. rthday cake of Cynthia Westover Alden of New York, dainty hand- city, president-general of the Interna- books, a pro- tional Sunshine society. wers, (100 pan- Mrs. Humes also received birthdayg other floral cards from Sunshine branches in Bos- just 100 silver ton and Roxbury, Mass., and St. Paul, ds in the Park Minn. She received a fine card from. Congratula- Mrs. A. W. L. Emery of New Yorkams poured in city, president of the Four-Scorey long, and the branch of the International Sunshinebed in her vis- locate that she Huntley for every year Humes of New Haven, 85 years old, vening the fes- she received congratulations. Since progress, with her last anniversary her youngest sis- much in evis- ter, Mrs. L. A. Fitch of New Haven, rorn," was ap- has died, at the age of 87. addition to the From her niece, Mrs. Charles W. James of John Hemingway of New Haven, and herlass., and Mrs. grand-nephew, Arthur Hemingway, orth Madison, connected with the New Haven Waterioned. Most of company, she received a sum of ntleys, so that money. In September Mrs. Humes at Mrs. Humes suffered a slight shock and her rightathering, as a side is partially paralyzed.

Messages were received from many

JUNE 4, 1908.

MRS. HUMES IS 102 YEARS.

Observes the Day Quietly and Receives Many "Sunshine Remembrances."

Mrs. Emily Huntley Humes of No. 16 Spring street is 102 years old to-day. She is confined to her bed and is passing the day quietly. Wednesday night, 1906 pen- and this morning she received a num- u in this morn- ber of remembrances, foremost amonged a \$10 gold- which was a celluloid fan from Mrs. rthday cake of Cynthia Westover Alden of New York, dainty hand- city, president-general of the Interna- books, a pro- tional Sunshine society. wers, (100 pan- Mrs. Humes also received birthdayg other floral cards from Sunshine branches in Bos- just 100 silver ton and Roxbury, Mass., and St. Paul, ds in the Park Minn. She received a fine card from. Congratula- Mrs. A. W. L. Emery of New Yorkams poured in city, president of the Four-Scorey long, and the branch of the International Sunshinebed in her vis- locate that she Huntley for every year Humes of New Haven, 85 years old, vening the fes- she received congratulations. Since progress, with her last anniversary her youngest sis- much in evis- ter, Mrs. L. A. Fitch of New Haven, rorn," was ap- has died, at the age of 87. addition to the From her niece, Mrs. Charles W. James of John Hemingway of New Haven, and herlass., and Mrs. grand-nephew, Arthur Hemingway, orth Madison, connected with the New Haven Waterioned. Most of company, she received a sum of ntleys, so that money. In September Mrs. Humes at Mrs. Humes suffered a slight shock and her rightathering, as a side is partially paralyzed.

not able to be being some or for the occasion Santa Barbara, his large family seldom a time there were not e house. Mrs. l of them and. 'resents. rant:— boring you too attention to the Mrs. Emily Huntley Humes of No. 16 Spring street is 102 years old to-day. She is confined to her bed and is passing the day quietly. Wednesday night, 1906 pen- and this morning she received a num- u in this morn- ber of remembrances, foremost amonged a \$10 gold- which was a celluloid fan from Mrs. rthday cake of Cynthia Westover Alden of New York, dainty hand- city, president-general of the Interna- books, a pro- tional Sunshine society. wers, (100 pan- Mrs. Humes also received birthdayg other floral cards from Sunshine branches in Bos- just 100 silver ton and Roxbury, Mass., and St. Paul, ds in the Park Minn. She received a fine card from. Congratula- Mrs. A. W. L. Emery of New Yorkams poured in city, president of the Four-Scorey long, and the branch of the International Sunshinebed in her vis- locate that she Huntley for every year Humes of New Haven, 85 years old, vening the fes- she received congratulations. Since progress, with her last anniversary her youngest sis- much in evis- ter, Mrs. L. A. Fitch of New Haven, rorn," was ap- has died, at the age of 87. addition to the From her niece, Mrs. Charles W. James of John Hemingway of New Haven, and herlass., and Mrs. grand-nephew, Arthur Hemingway, orth Madison, connected with the New Haven Waterioned. Most of company, she received a sum of ntleys, so that money. In September Mrs. Humes at Mrs. Humes suffered a slight shock and her rightathering, as a side is partially paralyzed.

locate that she Huntley for every year Humes of New Haven, 85 years old, vening the fes- she received congratulations. Since progress, with her last anniversary her youngest sis- much in evis- ter, Mrs. L. A. Fitch of New Haven, rorn," was ap- has died, at the age of 87. addition to the From her niece, Mrs. Charles W. James of John Hemingway of New Haven, and herlass., and Mrs. grand-nephew, Arthur Hemingway, orth Madison, connected with the New Haven Waterioned. Most of company, she received a sum of ntleys, so that money. In September Mrs. Humes at Mrs. Humes suffered a slight shock and her rightathering, as a side is partially paralyzed.

addition to the From her niece, Mrs. Charles W. James of John Hemingway of New Haven, and herlass., and Mrs. grand-nephew, Arthur Hemingway, orth Madison, connected with the New Haven Waterioned. Most of company, she received a sum of ntleys, so that money. In September Mrs. Humes at Mrs. Humes suffered a slight shock and her rightathering, as a side is partially paralyzed.

Sincerely yours,

W. R. Purple.

June 5, 1906.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., MONDAY, JULY 16, 1906.
CURTIS-WOLCOTT.

Church Wedding at Southington Last Evening.

(Special to

So

A church wedding was celebrated at 8 o'clock last evening at the Southington Congregational Church. Alice, daughter of Curtis Wolcott of Southington, came the wife of the son of Mr. and Mrs. the South End district was performed by the pastor of the church. The copal service was decorated with laurel and ferns.

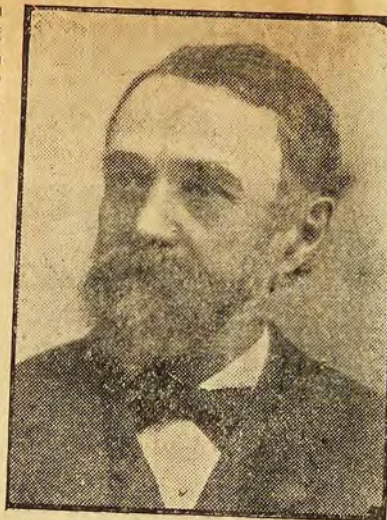
The bride was Miss Hazel Preston of the bride as maid of honor. Ethel Rosella Wolcott, Miss Bessie of the bridegroom and Miss Lillian maids. The groom was Curtis of Torrington, bridegroom.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, escorted to the altar by the ushers and bridesmaids. They were met at the altar by the groom and his wedding party. The wedding party was of Meriden presented played the "Pachelbel" march. The ushers were Mr. and Mrs. Harlow New York; Robert and Charles brother of the bride.

The bride wore a robe over white and ened with lilacs carried a shower bouquet. The maid in pink silk in carnations. The bride in white German valencien bouquet hats in with sweet peas. These were carried by the bridesmaids.

After the ceremony the bride and groom were received at the home of the bride's parents under an arch at the front parlor this evening for in Tottenville, the groom is employed by S. S. White I.

will be at home after August 1st. The bride's present to the maid of honor and bridesmaids were hand painted jewel cases. The bridegroom's present to the ushers were pearl stick pins. Many out-of-town guests were present, among them being Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Glazer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. McCray, Thomas B. Chapman and the Misses Chapman of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sloper, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of New Britain; Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Thayer of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Barnes of Tottenville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of Meriden and Miss Edith Judson of Waterbury.



Frederick Morrison.



Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF BERLIN COUPLE.

June 17, 1906

MR. AND MRS. MORRISON CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morrison of Berlin quietly celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage Sunday with a family dinner party at the home of their son, Frederick S. Morrison, on Deerfield avenue. They were married June 17, 1856, in the Congregational Church at Wethersfield by Rev. Dr. Tucker.

Mrs. Morrison was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Deming Stillman and was born in Wethersfield January 9, 1834. In her younger days she was a good singer and sang in the church choir for several years.

Frederick Morrison was born in Willington May 22, 1831. He received his early education in the public schools of Willington and later attended a boarding school for boys in Ellington and one in New York state. After he was graduated, he taught school for a few years. Soon after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Morrison went to Westboro, Mass., where Mr. Morrison had a responsible position at the state reform school for boys. His work there was very successful, he was a fine disciplinarian, and was loved instead of feared by those of whom he had charge. He remained at the school about twelve years. Shortly after this he went to Holyoke, Mass., where he became a superintendent at the Merrick Thread Mills. Here he showed the same remarkable tact in dealing with the varied classes of people with whom he came in contact and he was loved and respected by the men under him. He held this office for over thirty years, until his health obliged him to retire.

About eight years ago Mr. and Mrs. Morrison moved to Berlin where they have since lived. Three children were born to them, two of whom are living. Frederick Stillman Morrison, who is professor of Greek at the Hartford Public High School and the author of two or three Greek textbooks, is one son, and William Brewster Morrison, the second son, lives in Auburn, N. Y., where he is engaged in the manufacture of steam engines. A daughter, Mabel, died in childhood.

Mr. Morrison is an expert trout fisherman, also a good hunter, and for several years made annual trips to the Maine woods to enjoy these sports.

June 19
Miss Annie E. Easton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Easton of No. 64 Hopkins street, and Harry U. Storrs, both of this city, were united in marriage, Tuesday afternoon, the ceremony being performed at the Congregational chapel in Windsor by the pastor, the Rev. Roscoe Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Storrs will live at Hayden's Station.

June 20
Mrs. Bertha H. White of No. 34 Collins street, and William Macdonald of Hatfield, Mass., were united in marriage by the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Macdonald is a graduate of the Yale law school, and will practice in Hartford.

She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and was attended by the Misses Grace Eno Carver, Darthea Eno, and Masters Chauncey Hart Eno, 2d, and Joseph Toy Curtis, jr., nieces and nephews of the bride, as ribbon children. The wedding march was rendered by Miss Lilian L. Bissell of Hartford, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Oliver H. Bronson, pastor of the First Congregational Church. The house was decorated with laurel, peonies and roses and with its spacious, old-fashioned rooms and fireplaces, looked especially attractive. The house has been the home of the Eno family for six generations. Mr. and Mrs. Cadwell, after a short trip, will reside in Ottawa, Can., here Mr. Cadwell is in business. Guests were present from New York, New Jersey and Hartford.

Social Event of Interest in Longmeadow Church Yesterday Afternoon.

The leading social event in Longmeadow for some time was the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Madeline Tabor, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Payson Tabor, and Winthrop Goddard Hall of Worcester, which took place in the First church of Christ at 3 o'clock and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Seldom has the historic old church presented a lovelier scene. The maid of honor was Miss Gertrude S. Allen, a life-long friend of the bride, and the best man Stephen L. Tabor, the bride's brother. The bridesmaids were Miss Mabel Steere of Shreveport, La., Miss Annie Hall of Worcester, sister of the groom, and Miss Charlotte E. Allen and Miss Mary W. Cooley of Longmeadow. The ushers were Fred Brigham of this city, Raymond Hall of Worcester, Thomas Ferguson of Holyoke, and Will Tabor of Longmeadow. Rev Henry Lincoln Bailey, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev Dr Stephen G. Barnes of St Johnsbury, Vt., a former pastor, a modified form of the Episcopal service being used.

The bridal party entered the church to the music of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, from the organ and violin, played by Misses Laura and Elizabeth Knight of West Springfield. The ushers passed up the north aisle, then the bridesmaids followed by the maid of honor, and last the bride, accompanied by her father. At the altar they were met by the groom and his best man and the officiating clergymen, who came from the pastor's study. The bride was gowned in white chiffon cloth over taffeta, with bertha of duchess and rose point lace, a family treasure, and wore a veil caught up with lilies of the valley, and carried a bouquet of the same pure blossoms. The maid of honor wore white silk eolienne with handsome embroidered yoke and sash and carried a large shower bouquet of white sweet peas. The bridesmaids were all daintily attired alike in white batiste, with lace insertion and sashes and had bunches of pink sweet peas. The church was well filled with townspeople and visitors, about 300 invitations having been issued.

The decorations were laurel with white birch and maple boughs, which, banked before the pulpit, formed an attractive background for the bridal party. The musicians and organ were also screened by birch and maple boughs. The railing of the reserved seats was entwined with laurel. The gallery was also decorated, the whole being beautifully done by friends of the bride, who made of it a laurel wedding.

Miss Madeline Tabor, a member of one of the oldest families in Longmeadow, and whose great-grandmother, Mrs. Abigail Ely Boise, was married in the old Elm mansion, where the "lost dauphin" of France is supposed to have spent his boyhood, was married yesterday to Winthrop Goddard Hall of Worcester. The ceremony was performed in Longmeadow Congregational Church, which has not been the scene of a wedding for ten years.

The house was decorated very prettily, carrying out a scheme of pink and white with green leaves, blushing peonies, masses of laurel and lovely June roses arranged so as to give a pleasing and artistic effect. After greetings and congratulations a wedding lunch was served and Misses Agnes, Sarah and Mabel Allen, Lulu and Laura Burbank, Madeline and Anna Hitchcock, Christine Cleveland, Helen Underwood and Jessie Garner, all of Longmeadow, and Miss Ruth Beebe of

this city waited on the guests. The bride graduated from the Misses Ely's school, Riverside drive, New York, and is a young woman of varied talents and accomplishments and much personal charm. The wedding has been looked forward to as an event of unusual interest, not only for being the first wedding in the Longmeadow First church since 1896, but also on account of the bride having been such a general favorite. Mr Hall was a classmate of Stephen Tabor at the Worcester polytechnic institute, and is now business manager of the fence department for the Spencer wire company of Worcester. Mr and Mrs Hall left for New York last evening and sail this morning on the steamer Potsdam of the Holland-American line for a two-months' trip abroad. On their return they will make their home at 17 Terrell street, Worcester.

Among the guests from a distance were Rev and Mrs W. E. Boies of Knoxville, Tenn., Misses Marion and Nellie Steere of Shreveport, La., Miss Elizabeth Ely and Justus Boies of New York, Mrs Emma G. Hall and Annie, Raymond, Marjorie, Roderick and Elizabeth Hall, Mrs Alice G. West, Rev E. W. Phillips, Mr and Mrs Harry Goddard, Mrs Herbert Ball, Mr and Mrs Brannon, Miss Olive Brannon and Mr and Mrs A. C. Monroe, all of Worcester, Mrs C. F. Chesley and Erford Chesley of Brookfield, Mrs Samuel Tabor and Roy Tabor of Providence, R. I., Mrs Helen Bartlett of Malden, and a number from this city. In the church were guests from Hartford, New Britain, Windsor Locks, Ct., and Westfield. The wedding gifts were valuable, beautiful and serviceable. The girls' Alpha Delta club, of which the bride was leader, sent a handsome silver chocolate set and tray, and the little girls of her Sunday-school class gave two cut-class cruets.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1906.

COOK-BREWSTER WEDDING.**Pretty Ceremony at the Bride's Home in Greenfield.**

The marriage of Jessie Walden, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. L. Cook, to Elisha Humes Brewster of this city, son of Mr and Mrs Charles K. Brewster of Worthington and a well-known local lawyer, took place last evening at the home of the bride, 13 Union street, Greenfield, last evening at 6 o'clock, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. The rooms were prettily decorated, the general color scheme being pink and green and red. The room in which the ceremony was performed was trimmed with hemlock boughs and palms. The contracting parties stood in a bower of hemlock draped with laurel. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs Edwin T. Cook of Conway, who played softly during the ceremony from "Narcissus." Rev E. V. Hinchliffe was the officiating clergyman. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore crepe de chine over taffeta, trimmed with point de venise, and also a veil. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Carolyn G. Ayer of New York, was dressed in white net and carried maiden-hair ferns. Kingsman Brewster, brother of the groom, was best man. A reception followed the ceremony. Wood catered. Mr and Mrs Brewster will take a trip through New Hampshire, stopping at Lake Sunapee some time, and will live at 52 Florentine gardens in this city, where they will be at home to their friends after October 1.

DEXTER-FRANCIS—In this city, June 20, 1906, Ernest Frank Dexter and Miss Genevieve Francis, by the Rev. D. N. Griffin.

The engagement of Miss Louise Louque to Robert H. Burton, Jr., of New Orleans, La., formerly of this city, was announced December 25. Miss Louque is a daughter of the Hon. Charles Louque, state senator and attorney of New Orleans. At present the young lady is a student at Tulane university, from which she will graduate in the spring.

June
Married in New Orleans.
Robert H. Burton, Jr., formerly of Hartford, and Miss Edna Louise, daughter of the Hon. Charles Louque of New Orleans, were married Tuesday afternoon last, at the bride's home, and started north in the evening on their wedding trip. They are now visiting the groom's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Burton, at the Episcopal rectory in Plainville, where they will be pleased to see their friends.

June
MISS LOTTIE ANN MERRILL BECOMES THE BRIDE OF HUBERT DANA GOODALE.

An outdoor clover wedding took place at Suffield, Ct., yesterday afternoon, when Miss Lottie Ann Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Merrill, and Hubert Dana Goodale, son of Rev. and Mrs. David W. Goodale, were married at the bride's home. The house was trimmed with clover, laurel, daisies and roses. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude Emeline Merrill, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Edna Bowen Wells of Athol, cousin of the bride, Miss Esther Mary Goodale, sister of the groom, Miss Lillian Pierce of Suffield and Miss Mary Bonsall of Salem, O. The bride was gowned in cream lansdowne with applique and lace trimmings, and wore a tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of 23 white roses, and wore a single rose in her hair. The maid of honor wore a dress of the same material and pattern as the bride and carried white sweet peas. The bridesmaids were dressed in white silk with the exception of Miss Wells, who wore white mull. They carried shower bouquets of clover and asparagus ferns, two of the bouquets being of white and the others of pale pink clover.

The best man was Charles Searing Mead of Columbus, O., a fellow-student of the groom at Columbia, and the ushers were Ray Coit Goodale, brother of the groom, Charles Alfred Pierce of Suffield, David Day Whitney of New York city, a college mate at Columbia, and Walter Bell Wells of Athol, a cousin of the bride. Each of the ushers wore a four-leaf clover in his buttonhole. The bridal party proceeded from the house to the veranda, where they were met by the groom's father, Rev. D. W. Goodale, pastor of the First Congregational church, who performed the ceremony, using the modified Episcopal service with one ring. As the party left the house the "Lohengrin" wedding march was played by Allen Reed Goodale, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at which the bride and groom received, assisted by the maid of honor and best man. Music during the reception was a vocal solo, "Turn ye to me," by Miss Goodale, and a piano solo, "Valse Brillante," composed by Sidney Smith, played by Charles A. Pierce. Barr of Springfield catered. The bride received many wedding presents. The groom presented the best man and ushers with gold studs and the bride gave her maid of honor and bridesmaids gold hat-pins. Mr. and Mrs. Goodale left for a short wedding trip, and on their return will live at the Merrill home until October, when they will go to New York city, as Mr. Goodale has one more year at Columbia before receiving his degree of Ph. D. The bride and groom gave a supper to the attendants Tuesday evening.

Son of Norwalk's Mayor Weds Southington Girl.

(Special to The Courant.)

Southington, June 19.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock Miss Effie S., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson W. Hazard of North Main street, and Dr. Charles H. Glover, son of Charles Glover, mayor of Norwalk,

were married by Rev. Roy F. Carter.

PLAINVILLE.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Burton of the Plainville Episcopal Church were pleasantly surprised at the rectory Wednesday evening by a delegation of their parishioners who gave them a do-nation party. When Mrs. Burton answered a knock at the door she found Senior Warden J. A. Ezon with sixty other members of the church and they were well supplied with the good things of life. A phonograph was also in the list and excellent music was enjoyed. Rev. and Mrs. Burton greatly appreciated the kindness of their many friends, and the new year was pleasantly ushered in for them.

JANUARY 4, 1907.

throughout the ceremony.

The bride was attired in white silk, trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. She is a graduate of Lewis High School, class of '99, and has been employed as teacher in Deep River and Middletown, the latter place in the Miller Farm School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Baltimore Medical School, class of 1903. He was connected with the Hospital for the Insane.

June
Peace-Olds. 20.
Franklin Barber Pease of Guilford,

Me., and Miss Edna Allen Olds were married at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Olds, No. 252 Laurel street. The decorations were largely laurel and roses, and eight of the bride's classmates of the class of 1904 at Smith college made visits to the country to secure the wild flowers. The ceremony took place in the parlor before a bank of flowers. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by an orchestra as the bridal party entered the parlor. The Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational church, officiated. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. The bride was given away by her father. She was gowned in white crepe de chine, trimmed with point lace, and wore a veil. She carried white sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Edith W. Olds, sister of the bride, and Miss Isabelle Huntington. They wore pink and white net over white silk, and carried pink carnations. The best man was Frank A. Olds, brother of the bride. The ushers were Dwight Woodbury of Boston, Meredith Stiles of New York, classmates of the groom, Amherst 1902; and Herbert V. Olds, brother of the bride. A reception followed the ceremony from 7 to 8:30, at which about 200 attended. Guests were present from Worcester, Mass., and Concord, N. H. There were many handsome presents in silver, china, cut glass and linen. Mr. and Mrs. Pease will live in Guilford, Me., where Mr. Pease is secretary of the Hussey Woolen company. The classmates of the bride who decorated the house were Miss Ruth Crosssett and Miss Ann Gregory of Boston, Miss Mary Bent of South Framingham, Mass., Miss Edna Day of Worcester, Mass., Miss Amy Pratt, Miss Helen Lincoln, Mrs. George H. Bartholomew and Miss Addie Knox, all of this city.

Burdick-Monks.

28
June 20
A charming home wedding occurred this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Monks, No. 68 Preston street, when their daughter, Nellie Octavia Monks, and Volney Maxium Burdick were united in marriage. The ceremony took place in the parlor before a bank of pine and pink roses. The Rev. C. Telford Erickson, pastor of the Wethersfield Avenue Congregational church, officiated. A ring was used. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Caroline Renker. The bride was dressed in white peau de soie. She wore a tulle veil, fastened with lilies of the valley, and carried a bouquet of white bride roses. She was attended by her sister, Julia Isabelle Monks, who wore pink and white organdie and carried pink carnations. The rooms were decorated with ferns and daisies. A reception followed. Guests were present from Simsbury, Meriden, New York and Springfield. The presents, in silver, china and cut glass were numerous, and included a cut glass water set from the office employees of the International Correspondence schools, where the bride has been employed. Mr. and Mrs. Burdick left on the 4:15 train for a trip to central Massachusetts. They will live at No. 68 Preston street and will be "at home" after August 1.

Humphrey-Maxwell.

June 20
Miss Emily Auchincloss Maxwell, daughter of the late James T. and Emily Auchincloss Maxwell of New York city, and Dr. Frank Merrell Humphrey of this city were married Wednesday at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson and the Rev. Dr. J. D. Pickels.

Dorsey-Dougherty.

June 20
Miss Elizabeth Agnes Dougherty, daughter of Bernard H. and Mary A. Dougherty of No. 44 Beach street, and John L. Dorsey, of the Hartford police force, were married at St. Joseph's cathedral, Wednesday. Miss Elizabeth Kelley was maid of honor and William McKee of East Hartford was best man. The bride wore a gown of white point d'esprit. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore white silk organdie and carried pink roses. The groom was

Carrington-Case.

(Special to The Courant.)

Barkhamsted, June 20.

A lawn wedding took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Hon. and Mrs. Owen E. Case of Barkhamsted when their daughter, Clara Belle, was married. The following out of town guests

ringed of New were present: Mr. and Mrs. James E. George M. Carrin Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cookinan Boyd couple were marr of Baltimore, Dr. and Mrs. Carlin S. Burdon, pastor of Carter, Walter S. Carter, Charles E. Church, under an Hughes, who conducted the famous in-evergreen, daisies, assurance investigation, and Miss Hughes, center of which Miss Louise Ludlow, all of New York; made of daisies. Mr. and Mrs. Dunham of Boston, was used and the Howard Edwin and Burgess Dickinson by the father of son of Buffalo, Miss Logan of Le Roy, ago shaded the N. Y., Dr. Paul P. Swett and Mr. and ured on the lawn Mrs. Pliny Jewell of Hartford, Miss mony. Mrs. Ed. Jenette Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Loch-at the organ and an of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. march from "Loh Ailing of New Haven. The couple left approached the a this evening in their touring car for Case, sister-in-law a trip through the Berkshire Hills and as maid-of-honor into Canada. They will live in Cleve-land upon their return, where the bouquet of lilies bridegroom is interested in the Royal Frederick Halstea Motor Car Works, best man.

Miss Smith of New Hartford and Robert Jardine of Cleveland.

Special to THE TIMES.

New Hartford, June 21.

One of the most fashionable weddings of the season took place at the North Congregational church at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when Miss Nettie Louise Smith, daughter of Mrs. Robert Ralston Smith of this place, and Robert Jardine of Cleveland, Ohio, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edwin L. Dickinson of Buffalo, N. Y., a cousin of the bride.

The church was prettily trimmed with banks of mountain laurel, carrying out the color scheme of pink and white.

The organist, Miss Catherine Poorbaugh of Baltimore, rendered several beautiful selections prior to the ceremony and exactly at 3 o'clock the bridal party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March."

The ushers were Messrs. James P. Hooper of Baltimore, Percival H. Bradin of Boston, Henry G. Dauton and Harry Jardine, both of Cleveland. They were followed by the four bridesmaids, the Misses Susan Jardine and Genevieve Mason of Cleveland; Miss Clara MacAlpine of New Hartford, and Miss Antoinette Dickinson of Buffalo. Their gowns were of white Paris muslin, with pink rosebud ribbon girdles, and they wore large white hats trimmed with pink moss roses. Their bouquets were of mountain laurel.

The maid of honor, Miss Grace Hooper of Baltimore, was gowned in white lace over pink silk, with hat to match and she carried a large bouquet of pink roses. She was followed by little Miss Helen Jones and Hooper Smith, a brother of the bride, carrying a basket of flowers, which they gracefully strewed in the aisles.

The bride was charmingly attired in a princess gown of white net over silk, beautifully trimmed with real Duchess lace. Her veil was fastened with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern. She was given away by her brother, Ralston Fox Smith.

The bridal party was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Charles F. Duer of New York city.

The Episcopal service was used. Directly after the ceremony a large reception was held at "Sunny Hill," the home of the bride, during which the newly wedded couple received the congratulations of their friends. A Hartford party catered and the music was furnished by an orchestra from the same city. The decorations at the house consisted of pink roses, laurel, daisies and ferns.

The wedding presents were displayed in the library. They numbered about two hundred and were costly as well as elegant. Among them were a chest of silver, silver tea service, cut glass, rugs, pictures, china, bric-a-brac, etc., etc.

The bride is a daughter of the late Robert R. Smith, who was for many years manager of the Greenwoods company in this town. She has always been very popular and a social favorite here, and the very best wishes of a host of friends go with her. She will be especially missed by the poor people of the village, whose friend she ever was.

KEEP-DAY-At Andover, Mass., June 21, by Professor C. O. Day, the bride's father. Robert Porter Keep of Farmington Conn., and Rose Anne Hardy Day of Andover.

April—1909

Ordained in Mr. Twichell's
Church.

~~18-29~~

The Rev. Stephen van Ransellaer Trowbridge, whose story of the Adana (Turkey) massacre was told in Saturday's TIMES, is well-known in Hartford, as is his wife, formerly Miss Blanche Horton, a teacher in the Stearns school on Garden street. He is a missionary of the American board

n this city, June
White of this city
Hatfield, Mass., by
ll.
lonville, June 19,
Lewis, Leonard J.
enevieve B. Tracy

r Haven.

de of the mar-
Grimes of New
O'Neil of East

rs Church, New
e 21, by Rev. F.
the bride. Mr.
the East Hart-
gh schools and
sis employed in
of the Travel-
as an invest-

and Live in



REV. STEPHEN V. R. TROWBRIDGE

f commissioners for foreign missions, and was the only American or European to witness the killing of D. W. Rogers of New Britain and Henry Maurer of Indiana, fellow missionaries, at Adana.

The Rev. Mr. Trowbridge was born in Turkey, of missionary parents, his grandfather being a pioneer missionary to that field. He came to this country and received his education

r the marriage
nselaer Trow-
Miss Blanche
r of Mr. and
brooklyn, N. Y.
ce place at 5
June 21, at St.
Mr. and Mrs.
ome after De-
key, where Mr.
missionary un-
the American
a graduate of
class of '02, and
in the Stearns
city. Mr. Trow-
Princeton Uni-
of the Hart-
ry, class of '05.
e has been an
Samuel Parkes
Central Congre-
dlyn. He was
his father was

s Fine Prop-

1906,

the residence
l. Clark, which
use, with land
on to Lafay-
yesterday by

VS PARTY.

1906
Occupy New

t Home.

ern will move

n street home
remodeled. In

y of twenty or
surprised. I

surprised him
ation being to

the old house.
est kind of an

... kind of an

possession of
home twenty-

de a few re-

day night, w!
success

terest by all
playhouse. Th

Worthy of the
is looked for

engagement

Today marks the anniversary of the death of Edwin F. Read. His funeral service will be observed at 10 o'clock at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Comb at 358 Broadway. They have made their marriage twenty years. Mrs. Read of the "Old Homestead" took shape three years ago. Governor Rollins of

Wallington, June 22.
William L. Julian, employed by the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Company of Hartford, and Miss Adeline Elizabeth Hall, formerly a reporter on the "Hartford Post," were married this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frederick S. Francis, of No. 28 North Elm street, Wallington. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Walter Gray, pastor of the Baptist Church of Southington. The double ring service was used. There were about 100 friends and relatives present and the home was prettily decorated for the occasion.
The bride wore a white silk dress with veil, and was unattended. Among the gifts received by Mr. and Mrs. Julian were cut glass, silver and numerous other useful things. On their return they will live at No. 65 Lincoln street, Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Read, well known residents of the Winter Hill section of Somerville, yesterday observed their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. I. A. Whitcomb of 358 Broadway. Mr. Read is eighty-seven and his wife is eighty-five.

Lakeville, June 21.

The wedding of Miss Edna Spurr, daughter of E. W. Spurr of Lakeville, to Alfred Hall, instructor of history in the Hotchkiss School, occurred today, and was the most brilliant social event Lakeville has seen for years. The marriage ceremony took place at 3:30 o'clock at Oakmere, the handsome new residence of the bride's father on the shore of Lake Wononscotomuc. The house was beautifully adorned by a Hartford decorator. The entrance hall was decorated with pink mountain laurel. The decorations in the dining room were Killarney roses. Graceful palms were grouped around the fire place. The long mantel in front of which the bridal party stood, was banked with roses.

At 3:30 o'clock the rooms were crowded with friends and relatives. At the appointed time, an orchestra began the bridal march from "Lohengrin," and the bridal party appeared on the staircase. The ushers were Edward B. Boise of New York, Yale '99, and George W. Creelman, Cambridge, Mass., Harvard '96. The matrons of honor were Mrs. Ralph Morgan and Mrs. Frank Lisle of Worcester, Mass., and they were followed by the maid of honor, Miss Anna Sawyer of Worcester, Mass. The bride entered on her father's arm and was met by the bridegroom and his best man, Arthur S. Hamlin of New York, Yale '99. Rev. H. H. Gessner, rector of Christ Church, Orange, N. Y., performed the ceremony.

The bride's dress was made of liberty satin, princess style with a court train and trimmed with old lace. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. She wore a white tulle veil caught up with orange blossoms. The gift of the bridegroom to the bride was a brooch of pearls and diamonds.

Miss Sawyer's dress was of white lace over pink satin. The matrons of honor wore princess dresses of pink radium trimmed with lace and wore white neapolitan hats trimmed with

The "E. M. F." 30

Sedgwick & Casey, As

and fine reality. Come in to-d

pening bill, next Mon-

...d to with great in-
ses of patrons of the

one of the most notable at Parsons, and it

1871

SLOANE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

June 23, 1906
 Malcolm Douglas Sloane Comes of Age and His Friends Help Him to Observe the Occasion at Lenox.

The coming of Sloane, oldest son of D. Sloane, was celebrated at Court at Lenox, and the porches, flags. All of the late had a holiday called at Elm Court offer their congratulations noon an out-of-a natural amphitheatre stage was set for company brought specially for the occasion. The employes and guests was a big display, balloon ascension, baseball game by the of Mr Sloane's up of Yale and Court for the holiday.

During the meal Malcolm Sloane, was on the shoulders and was presented with a cup from the employees, which stood of beautiful presentation. "Malcolm Douglas Sloane, 1906. With the employees of Elm Court the cup amid the celebration, he commanded a speech and young Mr Sloane responded. The occasion, he said, was a

ST JOHN-SEYMOUR.

June 23
 Simsbury Man Weds Daughter of Yale Professor.

Miss Clara Hitchcock Seymour, daughter of Professor Thomas Day Seymour of Yale University, and George Clare St. John of Simsbury were married Saturday at the home of the bride's parents in New Haven. The ceremony was performed by ex-President Timothy Dwight of Yale University. The house was handsomely decorated. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a very handsome gown of white Messaline and Duchess lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. Her long tulle veil was caught to the hair with a coronet of orange blossoms. The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Seymour, a sister of the bride, wore a gown of green point d'esprit with touches of pink, and carried pink sweet peas. The best man was Mr. Lyman Beecher Stowe of New York, a grandson of Harriet Beecher Stowe, and the ushers were Charles Seymour, brother of the bride; Arthur Hoe of New York, Carl Morba, and Anson T. McCook of Hartford, Homer Saint Gaudens of New York and Robert Peabody of Boston. The ribbon bearers were Miss Lucille St. John of Simsbury and Master Francis Day of Plainfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. St. John left on an extended wedding trip. They will spend the summer in the Adirondacks and the winter in the South.

A number of guests were present from this city, including Mrs. Thomas Mills Day, Miss Day and Miss Caroline Day, and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Andrews. Among the others from out of town were Mrs. John C. Day and the Misses Day of New York, Mrs. Thomas Mills Day, jr., of Plainfield, N. J., and the following from Simsbury: Mr. and Mrs. St. John, parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. L. H. Seymour, a sister; Miss Isabelle St. John and Mr. and Mrs. John B. McLean.



PROF RICHARD SWANN LULL.

THE WORK OF PROF LULL.

Amherst Man Who Has Been Called to Yale University.
 From Our Special Correspondent.

AMHERST, Saturday, June 23.

The duties of Dr Richard Swann Lull at the Massachusetts agricultural college were completed this week and he will leave Amherst next week Saturday to take up his work at Yale university, beginning July 2. Amherst regrets to lose so valuable a citizen, and he will also be missed greatly by the college. Yet his numerous friends cannot but be pleased that he has been honored with the appointment as assistant professor of paleontology and vertebrate paleontology and curator of the same in the Peabody museum at Yale university. The authorities at Yale wanted an all-around man, and Dr Lull has been chosen because of his fitness for the place by the general training he has received in this kind of work. His writings and investigations have placed him in the front ranks of scientists.

Richard Swann Lull was born November 6, 1867, in Annapolis, Md., the son of Capt Edward P. Lull of the United States navy. Capt Lull was a graduate of the naval academy in the class of 1855 and served with distinction through the civil war. He was for a number of years instructor in the naval academy and had charge of the survey of the Nicaragua canal route. Richard Lull was prepared for college in the New Jersey state model school in Trenton. He entered Rutgers college in 1888, taking the scientific course. He was absent from college one year and was graduated in 1893, having given special attention to biology. Upon graduation he was made a field agent in the division of entomology of the United States department of agriculture, and was stationed at Maryland agricultural college at College park. After six months' work he resigned his position to accept the position of assistant professor of zoology at the Massachusetts agricultural college, to work with Prof C. H. Fernald, the head of the department. Prof Lull found the museum in good condition, but he has greatly improved matters. He has rearranged the entire collection of specimens in a natural sequence, so that the visitor can easily trace the evolution of the lowest forms of life to the highest.

Prof Lull has always been a tireless worker and his leisure time has been spent in further study. By utilizing his spare time he completed a graduate course of study for which Rutgers college conferred upon him in June, 1896, the degree of master of science. In 1897 he spent the summer at work in the Marine biological laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island.

He accompanied in 1899 the expedition sent out by the American museum of natural history for the exploration of the bad lands of Wyoming. After three months' labor with Prof Osborn of Columbia university many valuable fossils of the dinosaurs were secured. Still continuing his studies he completed graduate courses at Columbia, for which in 1903 he received the degree of doctor of philosophy.

An incomplete manuscript was found among the papers of Prof Marsh at his death, the foremost paleontologist of his time, which proved to be a monograph on the certopsia, or horned dinosaurs, an extinct order of mammoth reptiles. An attempt was made to finish the volume by J. B. Hatcher, but he died before its completion. The United States geological survey, which had charge of this work, being attracted by Dr Lull's splendid work along these lines, assigned the unfinished task him. The work was accomplished by him in a most thorough and scholarly manner.

Dr Lull has won a high reputation among scientists for his scientific papers which have been published in the Journal of Geology, in the American Naturalist, and in the

government reports.

Dr Lull is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity, of the Microscopical society of New Jersey, and of the Entomological society of Washington. In 1902 he was promoted to the position of associate professor of zoology at the Massachusetts agricultural college, and has served as registrar since 1899. While in college he was a fine athlete and excelled in football and throwing the hammer. He has always taken an active interest in athletics as a professor, and his zeal for higher standards has been an inspiration to the students on the athletic field. He is a member of the vestry of Grace church and Mrs Lull is also prominent in the social life of the town. Dr and Mrs Lull have one child, Miss Dorothy Lull. The best wishes of the townspeople and of the students go with Dr Lull in his new work, which all feel confident will add something to the fame of the university to which he is called.

The engagement of Commissioner F. De L. Booth Tucker of London, international secretary of the Salvation Army, to Col Reid, at present in charge of the Salvation Army forces in Ireland, was announced at Minneapolis yesterday. The wedding will take place in London, and will be private. The date has not been settled.

Booth-Tucker Weds Again.

London, June 25—Commander Booth-Tucker and Miss Minnie Reid were married today at the Salvation Army's citadel, South Tottenham. General Booth officiated. Only relatives and high officials of the Salvation Army were present.

MARRIED AT WASHINGTON.

Miss Fanny Louise Fuller, the youngest daughter of Chief Justice Fuller of the supreme court of the United States, was married at Washington yesterday to Dr Robert French Mason of Washington, the ceremony being performed at the home of the chief justice.

MOORE-GILLETTE.

Marriage of Hartford Girl and a New Yorker.

A wedding of interest to Hartford society was solemnized in New York last week Monday, when Miss Emma Tiffany Gillette, a daughter of the late Charles S. Gillette of this city, was married to Malcolm Moore of Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Gillette is one of the younger set in Hartford and was one of its most interesting and popular members. Her engagement to Mr. Moore dates back three years and their marriage, although somewhat unexpected to her friends here, culminates a somewhat long courtship and engagement.

Mr. Moore was graduated from Yale in 1903 and among other positions, has held the editorship of the monthly publication of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. At present he is identified with the New York Edison Company.

For the summer Mr. and Mrs. Moore will live in New York after their return from a short honeymoon trip.

Invitations have been received in Bristol for the wedding in Fitchburg, Mass., June 26, of Fletta Althea, daughter of Mrs. George Henry Kendall, to Dr. Irving Edward Brainard of Wallingford. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening and the young couple will be at home to their friends, Thursdays in September at 361 North Main street, Wallingford. Dr. Brainard is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Brainard of Bristol and a brother of Dr. Clifford Brewster Brainard of Hartford.

TRINITY TRUSTEES MAKE APPOINTMENTS.

REV. CRANSTON BRENTON SUCCEEDS PROF. JOHNSON.

The corporation of Trinity College held a meeting in Seabury Hall yesterday morning and made several orders of things



REV. CRANSTON BRENTON,
Professor of English Literature.

and speaker and is full of enthusiasm and capacity for hard work.

Cecil Fairfield Lavell, M. A., professor of history and economics at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., was elected to the chair of history to take the place of Professor Henry Ferguson, who

Born Aug 1906
First Christening at Trinity Chapel.

The first baptism ever conducted in the chapel of Trinity college was on Thursday afternoon at 3:30, when Jonathan Brenton, infant son of Professor and Mrs. Cranston Brenton, was baptised. Bishop Brewster was in charge of the ceremony, and President Luther and Mrs. Luther acted as godparents. B. J. Brenton of Jamaica, L. I., is one of the godparents, but he was unable to be present at the christening. Following the service an informal reception was given at the home, No. 73 Vernon street. Amonged the presents that the child received were a handsome silver cup presented by the members of the Delta Psi fraternity, of which Professor Brenton is a member, and several kinds of silverware from Mr. and Mrs. Luther.

OCTOBER 26, 1906.

At the session, two new trustees were elected, Rev. Henry Ferguson, who resigned from the chair of history, and Edgar F. Waterman, treasurer of the college. Mr. Waterman, who has been assistant treasurer of the college, was elected to the office of treasurer, to take the place of C. E. Graves, 1850, deceased. Mr. Waterman is a member of the class of 1893 and has the honor of being the youngest man ever elected to the office of trustee of Trinity College.

caused by the death of Prof. Johnson. Assistant Professor Brenton was elected to the position of professor of English literature. He is a native of New England and has been a member of the college since 1893. After serving in the army, he came to Trinity College in 1898. He is a native of New England and has been a member of the college since 1893. After serving in the army, he came to Trinity College in 1898. He is a native of New England and has been a member of the college since 1893. After serving in the army, he came to Trinity College in 1898.

considered Berkeley had not had a chance to do himself for although the three years in the college. After serving in the army, he came to Trinity College in 1898. He is a native of New England and has been a member of the college since 1893. After serving in the army, he came to Trinity College in 1898.

Society turned out in large numbers for the reception which followed the marriage of Miss Letitia Smythe, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George H. Smythe of East Orange, N. J., and Edward Nelson White of Holyoke, Mass. The marriage ceremony took place at four o'clock at "Rest View," Manchester, Vt., the summer home of the bride's parents, in the presence of the relatives and intimate friends. The Episcopal service was used, Rev. George H. Smythe, Jr., brother of the bride and assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church of Holyoke, officiating, assisted by Rev. A. C. Reed of Manchester. Rev. George H. Smythe, father of the bride, pronounced benediction. Mrs. White is a member of the class of 1901, Vassar.

WEDDED AT ST. PETER'S

Miss Mary A. Smith Becomes Mrs.

Joseph C. Downey. 28-

At St. Peter's church this morning occurred the marriage of Mr. Joseph C. Downey and Miss Mary E. Smith.

THE CRAWFORD-HUN WEDDING.

Daughter of Well-Known Missionary Marries Princeton University Instructor at Westfield.

A pretty home wedding took place at the old Bates homestead, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Greenough, on Court street in Westfield, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

ford Crawford married to John Hawley—Hubbard. 28/9/11
A very attractive wedding occurred Wednesday evening on the lawn at the Y. The affair residence of Mrs. E. G. Sisson, North Miss Crawford Main street, when her granddaughter, eration marrie Marjorie Gay Hubbard, was united in ceremony was marriage with Everett Keeler Haw-A. Emerson oley of Highland street. The lawn was the bride. Th handsomely decorated and lighted Miss Katherine with an array of Japanese lanterns, and her broth and the bridal party stood beneath a Crawford of l beautiful bower of mountain laurel. away. The be the Rev. T. M. Hodgdon officiated and Falck of Elm the ring service was used. The bride groom at Willi was given away by Professor William Henry R. Cong Lyon Phelps of Yale university, a city attorney o cousin. The bride was arrayed in a man of Yonke dress of princess lace over white Edward Lyon satin, and carried a shower bouquet of sor in Princeto white peas. The bridal dress was pur-

The bride is chased in Bombay by the bride during a recent tour around the world. Lyndon S. Cra The bride was attended by her sister, sionary in the Miss Elizabeth Fidelia Hubbard, who of the late Pre heavily embroidered in dull gold and of Williams o silver over gray satin. She carried Doolittle of Ne a bouquet of Killarney roses. tion in the El The best man was Stanley Congdon Miller Abbot academ of Elmira, N. Y., a classmate of the college, where bridegroom at Union college in the religious, social, class of 1911. Miss Caroline May Paton, Dr Hun is a s Hun of Alban a classmate of the bride at the famous physic Burnham school, Northampton, Mass., of the groom v played the "Bridal Chorus" from ter of the late Lohengrin and the Mendelssohn the supreme c march. Hatch's orchestra furnished He is a gradu music during the reception which fol- 1899, and rece lowed the marriage ceremony. The from Johns H number of guests present was very large, including the following from mathematics at out-of-town: Mrs. James O'Connor, bride was dre Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Connor and son, chifton grenadi New York; Professor William Lyon niennes lace. Sh Phelps and Mrs. Phelps, New Haven; and carried a b Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McChesney, Dan- ley. bury; Mrs. J. P. Keeler and Miss Keeler, Ridgebury; Miss Hazel Car- ruth, Hemstead, L. I.; Mrs. Carl Core, Fort City, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. Spring- stein, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. James Paton and Miss Paton, Southbridge, Mass.; Miss Ruth Stanley, New Brit- ain; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Rock, jr., New York; George Keiffer, Baltimore;

Buck-Murray. 27.
Percy G. S. Buck, son of Charles A.
O'CONNOR-HUBBARD.

Home Wedding at West Hartford

Yesterday Afternoon. 27

A pretty home wedding took place in West Hartford last evening, when Miss Helen May Hubbard and John William O'Connor of New York were married at the home of the bride, No. 21 North Main street. The house was handsomely decorated in a color scheme of green and white, palms and white roses being extensively used. The wedding ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock by Rev. T. M. Hodgdon, pastor of the West Hartford Congregational Church, of which the bride is a member. The Church of England service, with a ring, was used, the bride being given away by Charles T. Welles of this city, who was an intimate friend of her father, the late George W. Hubbard. The bride was dressed in duchess white satin cut en princess and trimmed with rose point lace. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Fidelia Hubbard, maid of honor, in a princess dress of white embroidered batiste, carrying a bouquet of pink roses. The best man was George Jarvis Corbett of New York. The wedding marches were played by the Beeman & Hatch Orchestra of this city, which also furnished music during the evening.

The reception following the ceremony was held upon the spacious lawn, which was illuminated for the occasion by a great number of electric lights hung inside Japanese lanterns, the illumination being the wedding gift of a Hartford man. The catering was by Habenstein. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a heart set with a monogram of diamonds.

A large number of guests were present, and among them were the following from out of town: Mrs. James O'Connor, mother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Rock, Douglas Magee, Miss Mary Caruth, William Caruth, Charles Elias, Miss Gertrude Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Connor, the Misses Wilson and Miss Ruth Huggins, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Webster and Miss Catherine Hart of Brooklyn; Charles Henry Hutchins, Arthur Hutchins, Miss Helen Hutchins and Miss Seth Richards of Worcester, Mass.; Colonel and Mrs. Butler, Miss Mildred Hoyle of St. Louis, Mo.; R. Niles Graham, Austin, Tex.; George Wilshire, Magnolia, Mass.; C. B. Stuart, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stanley and Miss Ruth Stanley, New Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor left last evening for a tour in the Provinces. They will visit Quebec, Montreal, Niagara Falls and other points, and upon their return will reside in New York, where they will be at home after September 1.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Gay Sisson of West Hartford and the eldest daughter of the late George W. Hubbard of this city, who was for some years an officer of the Aetna Life Insurance Company. She was formerly a student at Dana Hall, Wellesley. She is a popular young lady and has many friends in this city and vicinity.

The bridegroom is a member of the firm of Lounsberry & O'Connor, doing a real estate business at No. 55 Liberty street, New York. He is a graduate of St. Paul's School at Garden City and has been a student at Trinity College in this city.

A son, John Hubbard, has recently been born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Connor of New York city.

McCormick-Bowen.

Miss Mary Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bowen, and James H. McCormick were married at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Stephen M. Kenney, assistant pastor of the church. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played as the processional, by the organist, Miss Mary Flynn, who played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the bridal party left the altar. Miss Josephine Shay sang "Oh, Promise Me," before the ceremony, and at the offertory she sang "Salve Regina." During the mass Mrs. William J. Sinnott sang "Agnus Dei." Both sang the responses in the mass.

The bride's dress was white banzla silk, trimmed with princess lace. She wore a white picture hat, and carried a prayer book. The bridesmaid, Miss Margaret J. Bowen, sister of the bride, wore white dotted banzla silk, trimmed with German valenciennes lace and wore a pink picture hat. She carried pink sweet peas. The best man was John A. Gleason of New Britain.

June

Miss Ethel
Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Benja
at 5 o'clock y
Windsor Aver
the ceremony
pastor, Rev. F
was decorate
laurel, by me
of the church
a member. T
used and the
her father.
"Lohengrin"
ist, R. O. Ph
approached th
"Wedding M
The bride's
crepe de chi
trimmed with
She wore a ve

MARCH 13, 1909.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF CONNECTICUT MUTUAL.

James Lee Loomis, Well Known
Young Lawyer, Gets the Place.

At a meeting of the directors of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company yesterday afternoon, James Lee Loomis was elected assistant secretary of the company, to take effect April 1, and he will take up the general line of duties with the other officials at that time, devoting his entire time to the position. Mr. Loomis stands very well in his profession, the law, having successfully argued a case before the supreme court. He has had considerable business experience and

is familiar with the investments re- in the handling of estates. In he has the qualities essential to success in the business in he will embark.

Loomis was born in Granby three-years ago, coming from a fam- turdy New England stock whose has been known in the state the earliest days. After pre- at the New York Military ny at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, he entered the academic depart- at Yale and was graduated in then spending some time in ss with the Loomis Brothers ny, of Granby and entering Yale school in 1902. While there he ne of the editors of the "Yale urnal." At the completion of a ears' course there he came to ty to assist in organizing and to harge of the collection depart- of the Hartford Business Men's ation and became well acquaint- the business men and inter- the city. In June, 1905, he took r examinations and immediately the active practice of law. Dur- past year he has been princi- ngaged in settling up the affairs

of the Ravine Mills Company of Ver- non, of which he was the receiver. Mr. Loomis was married in June, 1906, to Miss Helen Bruce of Springfield, Mass. who is a graduate of Smith College in the class of 1905. His residence is in Granby.

James Lee Loomis.

is connected. on a wedding a visit to the upon their retu 25 McKinley st at home to the 15.

McManus-Fanning.

William J. McManus and Miss Mary Agnes Fanning were married this morning at St. Augustine's church with a nuptial high mass. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. W. Barry, the pastor. Dr. James H. Kane was groomsmen and Miss Gertrude Fanning, sister of the bride, maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Catherine, Fanning and Teresa O'Donnell of Danbury. The bride's dress was of silk batiste over white taffeta, with German valenciennes lace. The dresses of the maid of honor and of the bridesmaids were princess robe of white net over white taffeta. The bride and attendants carried bouquets of American Beauty roses. The organist, Timothy A. Fanning, a brother of the bride, had charge of the music and rendered an especially selected programme. When the bridal procession was going up the aisle "The Rose Maiden" bridal chorus was sung by Mrs. Malvina Murphy-Costello, Miss Marie Ryan, James Healy and David Mulcahy. Mrs. Costello sang Luci's "Ave Maria" at the offertory. Mr. and Mrs. McManus will be "at home" at No. 270 Sigmour Street after July 15.

June Avery-Hill.

F. Herbert Avery and Miss Alexina Estelle Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Hill, were married Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's Granby, June 28.

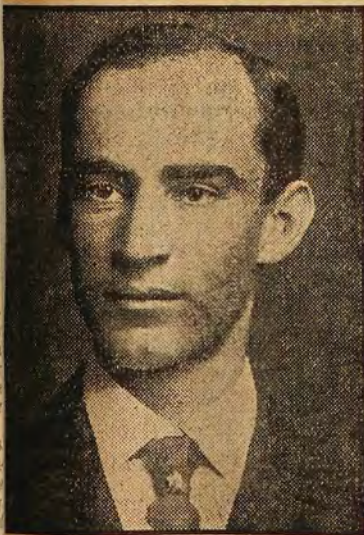
At high noon on June 27, in the Congregational church in Granby. Miss Lucy Helen Bruce, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Carol M. Austin of Boston, was united in matrimony to Attorney James Lee Loomis of Hartford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Loomis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Spencer Evans.

The bridal party consisted of the most intimate college friends of Miss Bruce and Mr. Loomis. Miss Christine Loomis, sister of the groom, acted as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mabel Chick of Boston, Miss Alice Curtis of Camden, Me., Miss Louise Collin of Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Belle Strong of Pittsfield, Mass., Miss Myra Erwin of Salem, Ohio, Miss Marie Donohoe of Lynn. The best man was Mr. Charles Rogers of Brooklyn, N. Y. The ushers were Clarence T. Bruce of Boston and John G. Clark of Holyoke, cousins of the bride; J. Carleton Loomis of Hartford, cousin of the groom; George Long Clark of New York, William Maltbie of Granby, and Homer Woodbridge of Cambridge.

The color scheme was yellow and white, the class and college colors of the bride, who graduated from Smith in 1905.

The church was elaborately decorated with laurel, buttercups, daisies and maiden-hair ferns by skilled decorators. The bridal procession started promptly at high noon from the home of the bride's uncle and marched across the lawn to the church. It was headed by eight white-robed little girls marching in double line, carrying chains of laurel and daisies, between which the bridal party marched up the steps of the church. The maids wore gowns of white platted chiffon with yellow girdles, daisy wreaths and amber beads, the latter being gifts of the bride. They carried shower bouquets of water lilies. The maid of honor was becoming gowned in yellow platted chiffon, and she carried prime-roses and snap dragon.

Granddaughter of Mrs. Bowen



A wedding people took place at Mich., on June 27, at Plimpton, a city, and a Secretary of Aetna Life married. It performed a brother of wedding, formed at fore an all Fred N. F monies. The bride, was bridesmaids Kankakee, Milwaukee. go attend Messrs. Keel were a reception guests, couple with presents. guests were ton and Mc Milwaukee, Mr. and M Miss Linde Mrs. E. A. Mr. and M ding trip after Octol Mr. Plimpt and business Trinity Col D. K. E. fr

Miss Bes of Mrs. Sar Lewis stre ligan of Wa



HARRY A. RICHARDS

SPOKANE, WASH.

JUNE 28, 1906.

RARE SPLENDOR IN CLARK WEDDING

One of Most Notable
Ceremonies in the
Northwest.

\$75,000 IN GIFTS

Check From Bride's Father

Knee Pants Suits for
Boys
To fit 3 to 16 years; all
styles; light and dark col-
ors. Every suit reduced.

No social event in the annals of Spokane, perhaps in the northwest, has ever attracted by such absorbing interest and magnificence as the marriage of Miss Ella Teresa Clark and Harry Adams Richards, son of Henry M. Richards, which was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clark, 2208 Second avenue, last evening. In the large attendance of friends, the brilliancy of the ceremony, and especially in the unprecedented number of gifts, estimated to be worth \$75,000, the wedding has never been equaled in Spokane.

At midnight more than 350 presents had been received, and the mails and wires kept bringing the news of others on the way. The gifts came from persons in almost every station in life, and not only from all parts of the United States, but from friends who chanced to be in Europe. There were gifts the cost of which ran into the hundreds of dollars, beside which were others of but little intrinsic worth, but which were sent as a token of the love and respect for the family from their countless friends in humble circumstances.

Ceremony by Bishop O'Dea.

In social circles the approaching marriage has been the topic of interest ever since the announcement of the engagement early last spring, but as it drew nearer the great popularity of the bride and the prominence of the families caused the wedding to become of general interest.

More than 30 guests were present at the ceremony, or at the reception which followed. Right Reverend Edward J. O'Dea, bishop of Nesqually, came from Seattle especially to perform the ceremony, and it was the second marriage at which he has officiated since becoming bishop of this diocese.

The elegant home of the bride was transformed into a veritable bower of radiant flowers and foliage, which together with the elaborate gowns of the guests made the affair one of surpassing brilliancy.

But it was the magnificence of the gifts that made the event one long to be remembered. Not the least of these was that of the bride's father, who presented her with a check, said to be for \$50,000. Mrs. Clark's gift was a house and lot, formerly owned by O. L. Rankin, and which was purchased for \$10,000. Checks of handsome figure were also given by the bride's grandmother and her uncle, Mrs. Mary Stack and John Stack.

Her brothers, John, Patrick and James Clark, gave an elegant chest of silver, in which were 250 pieces; her sisters, Miss Rhea Clark and Catherine Clark, gave a crystal wine set. The bridegroom's gift was a gold locket with a setting of sapphires surrounded with diamonds. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Richards gave a silver tea set, and Seth

Richards, the best man, gave an elegant chair. Mrs. Charles Adams' gift was a silver berry bowl. Thomas and Mary Richards gave a bread tray, and Miss Sarah Page gave a silver candlestick.

But these were only a few among many. The large billiard room was literally filled with the presents. They overflowed the tables and were piled upon the floor. There were half a dozen oriental rugs of rich fabric and rare design.

There was an array of silver that was almost overwhelming. It will take a specially built vault to hold it.

Bride in Chiffon Satin.

Miss Clark wore a princess chiffon satin gown en train and rose point lace with a broad flounce of the same material over the train. A single twig of orange blossoms was worn on the corsage. Her full length real lace veil was caught in the hair with orange blossoms and a spray of diamonds. She carried a shower bouquet of baby pink roses, with satin ribbons, made in three parts, to which were attached the symbolic wedding ring, thimble and coin. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bride untied the tulle bow which held the bouquet together and threw its three parts among her friends.

Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Rhea Clark, who wore an empire gown of white silk mull over pink and embroidered in blue, and carried pink roses. The bride's going away gown was a gray checked traveling suit, with trimmings of light blue. The hat was tan straw, with light blue wings and ribbons.

In the Wedding Party.

As the bridal party descended the stairs Eugene Bernstein played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bridesmaid led the party, followed by the bride on the arm of her father, who gave her away. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, where also stood Bishop O'Dea in purple robes. Bishop O'Dea was assisted by Father Verhagen.

During the ceremony the bridal couple stood upon a dais, arched above which was a canopy of smilax and bride's roses. The dais was raised in front of the mantel, on which was an elaborate decoration. In the middle was placed a large cut glass vase of Easter lilies, and on each side were arranged bouquets of lilies of the valley and smilax. On each end of the mantel were candelabra, with sprays of asparagus plumosus arranged among the prongs. The fireplace was banked with palms, and on each side were jardinières of Easter lilies. Around the pillars which supported the arch were strands of smilax and tulle, to which were tied bouquets of lilies of the valley with tulle bows. A curtain of smilax was hung in the window arches, which were also banked with Easter lilies. The bay window arch was hung with smilax and bride's roses, while a jardinière of Easter lilies was placed in the alcove.

In the hall palms and ferns were banked on the stair landing, while red carnations and palms were used in the library. Pink and green were the prevailing colors in the dining room. The table centerpiece was a low mass of La France roses and maidenhair ferns, made with an arch, from which depended a bell of solid La France roses. The large, round chandelier fitted into the decoration, being draped with strands of smilax and pink roses, which hung in festoons from the edges.

The mantel was covered with roses, while from the top of the mirror hung festoons of roses and smilax. There was a similar decoration above the alcove windows, while large bouquets were placed about the room.

At the reception, which was given for 300 guests after the ceremony, Mrs. Clark, who wore a white rose point lace gown, was assisted by these

It so, I can cure you. What men you would like to be but knew that you are not the and self confidence? Do you nervously and lacking in spirit of love.

incide with his life which occur

Mr. and Mrs. Richards left on the Northern Pacific train last evening for Seattle and Portland, where they will spend a few days, thence going to Banff, Alberta, Canada. They will return to Spokane in about two weeks and will occupy their new home, which was a gift of the bride's mother, at 1515 Eighth avenue.

The bridegroom is the superintendent of the Washington Water Power company, and is the son of Henry M. Richards, its president. The bride's father is one of the best known mining men in the west.

WINSTED.

Ralph W. Holmes to be Married in Scotland—Highland Lake is Full.

Ralph W. Holmes, son of Rufus Holmes of the firm of Holmes & Gay, bankers, who left last Thursday for New York from which port he sailed Friday for Scotland, is to be married while in that country to Miss Judith Phelps, daughter of Mrs. George Phelps of Park place, who is now touring in Europe. Mr. Holmes did not expect to go to Scotland last week but was informed that one of the contracting parties must reside in the town where they are to be married for at least three weeks. William Phelps, cashier of the Hurlbut National Bank, and Dudley Vail accompanied him as far as New York.

Ralph W. Holmes and Miss Judith Phelps, both of Winsted, were married in Edinburgh, Scotland, last Thursday. They will return to Winsted in August. Mr. Phelps is a son of R. E. Holmes of the banking firm of Holmes & Day, and Mrs. Holmes is a daughter of Mrs. Ellen Phelps of Park place.

CHARTER-STOKES—In Hartford, May 28, at 12 Sigourney Place, by Rev. Harold Pattison, George H. Charter and Mrs. Lena M. Stokes.

Professor Burt G. Wilder, head of Cornell zoology department, yesterday announced his engagement to Miss Mary Field, daughter of Mrs. Mary Field of Boston. Miss Field was a pupil of Professor Wilder in 1874 at Anderson Summer school of natural history on Penikese island. The wedding will take place in Boston in June and Professor and Mrs. Wilder will soon afterwards return to Ithaca.

WARREN. 30.1906

A home wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sophia Wilder of Prospect street, when her daughter, Miss Caroline Ida Wilder, was married to Charles Jackson Closson of Hartford, Ct. Only a few relatives and friends were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas C. Richards of the First Congregational church. The house had been prettily decorated with maiden-hair ferns and flowers by members of Onward and Upward circle of King's Daughters, of which Miss Wilder has been an active member. After the ceremony a lunch was served to those present. Mr. and Mrs. Closson received many valuable presents. Mrs. Closson has always lived at Warren, and has many friends, while Mr. Closson is well known among the railroad men of Hartford, where he has been employed for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Closson left on the late afternoon train for a wedding trip, after which Mrs. Closson will return to be near her mother, who is in feeble health, owing to the proximity of advancing years.—The special

June 28. 1906

Bride in Chiffon Satin.

Miss Clark wore a princess chiffon satin gown en train and rose point lace with a broad flounce of the same material over the train. A single twig of orange blossoms was worn on the corsage. Her full length real lace veil

Mr. and Mrs. Richards left on the Northern Pacific train last evening for Seattle and Portland, where they will spend a few days, thence going to Banff, Alberta, Canada. They will return to Spokane in about two weeks and will occupy their new home, which was a gift of the bride's mother,

light avenue, degroom is the superintendent of Washington Water Power and is the son of Henry M. its president. The bride's one of the best known mining west.

WINSTED.

Holmes to be Married in d-Highland Lake is Full.

7. Holmes, son of Rufus the firm of Holmes & Gay, who left last Thursday for from which port he sailed Scotland, is to be married hat country to Miss Judith ighter of Mrs. George Phelps lace, who is now touring in Ir. Holmes did not expect to land last week but was in at one of the contracting st reside in the town where to be married for at least cs. William Phelps, cashier urtherbut National Bank, and ill accompanied him as far rk.

Holmes and Miss Judith th of Winsted, were mar- Edinburgh, Scotland, last

They will return to Win- gust. Mr. Phelps is a son olmes of the banking firm & Day, and Mrs. Holmes is c of Mrs. Ellen Phelps of

STOKES-In Hartford, May ourney Place, by Rev. Har- on. George H. Charter and M. Stokes.

Burt G. Wilder, head of logy department, yesterday his engagement to Miss , daughter of Mrs. Mary ston. Miss Field was a pu- essor Wilder in 1874 at summer school of natural Penikese island. The wed- ake place in Boston in Professor and Mrs. Wilder urtherwards return to Ithaca.

WARREN.

Wedding took place yesterday 3 o'clock at the home of Wilder of Prospect street, ighter, Miss Caroline Ida Wil- died to Charles Jackson Clos-

son of Hartford, Ct. Only a few relatives and friends were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev Thomas C. Richards of the First Congregational church. The house had been prettily decorated with maiden-hair ferns and flowers by members of Onward and Upward circle of King's Daughters, of which Miss Wilder has been an active member. After the ceremony a lunch was served to those present. Mr and Mrs Closson received many valuable presents. Mrs Closson has always lived at Warren, and has many friends, while Mr Closson is well known among the railroad men of Hartford, where he has been employed for many years. Mr and Mrs Closson left on the late afternoon train for a wedding trip, after which Mrs Closson will return to be near her mother, who is in feeble health, owing to the infirmity of advancing years.—The special

MRS. HARRY A. RICHARDS

ferns, made with an arch, from which depended a bell of solid La France roses. The large, round chandelier fitted into the decoration, being draped with strands of smilax and pink roses, which hung in festoons from the edges.

The mantel was covered with roses, while from the top of the mirror hung festoons of roses and smilax. There was a similar decoration above the alcove windows, while large bouquets were placed about the room.

At the reception, which was given for 300 guests after the ceremony, Mrs. Clark, who wore a white rose point lace gown, was assisted by those

If I can cure you, What man you would like to be? knew that you are not the and self condone? Do you memory and looking in spirit of nervous, sleepless, short of

June 26, 1906

entained at E. C. Gardner's Home where He Meets a Number of Springfield Citizens.

Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng, his imperial Chinese majesty's envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary at Washington, paid a visit to this city yesterday in company with his two sons and a servant, and viewed the city from a carriage unmindful of the curious gaze which followed him as he proceeded along the streets. He was the guest of E. C. Gardner of Atwater road, who has long been intimate with Chinese in this country, and who now has five Chinese boys living with him and learning the customs and manners of this country. This was not the distinguished minister's first visit here, for he was entertained by Mr Gardner a number of years ago, when he was a student at Amherst, and Mr Gardner had two young Chinamen, friends of the minister, at his house.

The Chinese minister arrived in this city from Amherst yesterday shortly before 1 and leaves this morning at 7 for New York, so that his stay was short. He had an opportunity of meeting some of Springfield's leading citizens last evening at an informal reception at Mr Gardner's house. In the ride that he took in the afternoon he was shown all sections of the city, one of the special points being the Chestnut-street school, where the Chinese boys are now attending. Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng, like all visitors to this city, was impressed with its natural beauty and the abundance of trees. He is a large man, being taller and stouter than the average American, and dressed, as he was, in a dark blue Chinese gown, which came nearly to his feet, presented an imposing appearance. He speaks English perfectly and has a very cordial manner.

Doctors of Laws.

William Williams Keen, who was graduated from Brown in 1859 and from the Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia.

Sir Chentung Liang-Chang (Doctor of Laws)—It is more than twenty years since Minister Liang was sent to this country by the government of the Celestial Kingdom to be educated for the public service. At Andover Academy and Amherst College he left record of intellectual and athletic conquests, and in 1886 entered the diplomatic service of his country. In this service he has steadily risen from so simple a position as that of interpreter, through secretaryships and confidential commissions of the gravest importance, to that of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, presenting his credentials at Washington, as successor of Minister Wu Ting-fang, in 1903. He must have learned during all these years that the real desire of this nation, however it may be obscured for the moment, is to treat China in a manner worthy of her august past and splendid future. In recognition of distinguished services Japan has made him commander of her Order of the Rising Sun, Russia of her Order of St. Anne, France of her Legion of Honor, and England at her Diamond Jubilee, knight commander of her Order of St. Michael and St. George. To these resonant titles of the Old World, we gladly and proudly add the highest academic title of the New World.

In conferring the degree President Hadley said in substance: "Few men understand two civilizations, fewer still are in positions which can bring these civilizations to an understanding of one another. In the belief that you will teach the West to understand the spirit of the laws of the East, and the East to understand the spirit of the laws of the West, we confer upon you the de-

CORNERSTONE LAID FOR

JUNE 30, 1906.
CORNERSTONE LAID.

President Dunham Assists in Setting Block at Travelers' Building—Contents of Copper Box.

With exercises striking in their Shattuck of Gardner, H. C. considering the magnitude ardner, H. H. Hammond follow, the corner- A. F. Taber of Templeton, vice building of the of Orange, George Brown of the nance company, at the J. Maynard of Templeton, A. ish of Orange and C. E. Love and Grove streets, was Messrs Brown and Maynard at Sylvester C. Dun- g judges, the others being at

oon balloon ascension was as in the morning. The balloon at hight, and when far above e "professor" was shot out of e parachute opened, and he de ly not a great distance from morning descent was made, of on road. There was quite the parachute just before th ich made the balloonist fa than usual. The attendanc est on a single day ever know d was above 10,000. The crus all over the grounds, espe hall and grandstand. A large ded badly; the paid attendan 000, and with fair weather t l will be the biggest in the h air. Among the first premium re the following:—

er and cheese—White bread, M k; brown bread, children, Has ter, lump, Mrs F. B. Richard Marsh.
sweet corn, Charles E. Hul eton; 10 stalks corn, H. L. L l; yellow field corn, H. L. L l; rye, C. H. Thomas of W l; early sweet corn, C. H. Tho Rindge, N. H.
astrakhan, Charles E. Hul eton; best collection of va ters, nonesuch, Gravenstein, l Harris of Leominster; sn Roxbury russet, Baldwin, A of Orange; St Lawrence, F Lyman of Athol; Rhode Isl ing Tompkins, H. L. Lincoln

rses—Weighing over 2600 pou weighing under 2600 pounds single horse, T. S. Arno. en—F. Y. Oliver.
orses—Arthur Lamb.

guideless pacer, gave a sple mile in the afternoon.
1 2.16, the first quarter e half-mile in 1.08 $\frac{1}{4}$, the 1.43 $\frac{1}{4}$, and mile in 2.16. the horse races were of this city, starting judge, of Gardner, E. O. Wi e and C. C. Cook of O excellent satisfaction, esr r, who handled the large like the starting artist t horse races were fairly ally the 2.26 class.
Boston drove winners 18 classes in Manila B

The former has start at Holyoke last weel to be a first horse, as he made 2.25 $\frac{1}{4}$ in two class Bonnie Lucy and collided on the first tur s were thrown out, one

trowel and be someone jok card. Senat Dunham had entitled to w block of gra length by t height, and t the lower laye and Grove street

JULY 1, 1907.

TRAVELERS HOME OFFICE
VISITED BY HUNDREDS.

Formal Inspection of Handsome
New Insurance Building on
Main Street.

PRESIDENT MET GUESTS.

The Travelers Insurance company's new office building, corner of Main and Grove street, was a lively place, this afternoon, and the activity will continue until 6 p. m. The occasion is the formal inspection of the attractive office building, which is to be the home of the Travelers for many years to come. The directors and officers of the company decided, recently, upon a formal opening, and as a result, shortly after 3 o'clock, to-day, there was a constant procession of persons on foot, in carriages, and in automobiles, made up of insurance men, stockholders, and others prominent in the commercial life of the city.

As the Travelers building gets out of its shell it looks less enormous and its disproportionate, or else one has gotten used to it. It is really an edifice of thorough business appearance, ship-shape and decent, and even handsome in the way of expressing its purpose. There is no artistic beauty about it whatever. There never was about the Travelers Insurance company. Whatever art impulses Mr. Batterson had, and he owned some good Belgian pictures and sent out some good statues, he never permitted to interfere with his management of the Travelers. So it is all right to have this lofty white corner reach up into the sky, bare of ornament or pretense, and blink its hundred windows over the roofs of the city. With the coming art gallery there will be a stretch of handsome architecture from Grove street almost down to Arch, and one hopes that the shabby buildings between St. John's church and Arch may then be replaced by better. As Marshal Canrobert said of the charge of the six hundred: "It is magnificent, but it is not business."

Call June 1906.

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1907.

THE NEW HOME OF
THE TRAVELERS.Tall Steel Ribbed Building
Latest Addition to Hart-
ford's Insurance
Homes.FINE STRUCTURE FOR
A GROWING BUSINESS.Fire Proof With All Modern
Conveniences — Inhabi-
tants Enough For a
Town.

The Travelers Insurance Company is now housed in its splendid new building at the corner of Main and Grove streets. It is the tallest business building in the city, rising to the height of 145 feet from the street, making it the skyscraper of Hartford. The ten stories are going to be busy ones, and, now that the change has been made, everybody has cause to wonder how the company ever managed to handle its business in the old quarters on Prospect street.

The building as the passerby sees it is chiefly granite, but about all of the known building materials figured in its construction, including an item of about 900 tons of steel. The dignity and solidity of the granite exterior is an index to the interior, where durability has been the chief consideration. The offices are, in the main, plain substantial rooms. They are intended for business and they look the part.

On the first floor are the quarters of the general accounting and auditing department of the company, and here, too, is the vault of Sadow strength,

arial departments, the first named occupying the Main street front of the building and extending back about one-half of the Grove street depth.

On the fourth floor is the office of the Travelers Indemnity Company and the railroad and ticket departments. The rear part of this floor is the stenographers' room. There are about three score shorthand writers in the company's employ and most of them are quartered in this room, from which they can be called when needed. Of course each of the executive officers of the company has his own stenographer.

The accident and health departments occupy the fifth floor and the liability business has grown to such a size in eighteen years that it takes two floors, the sixth and seventh, to handle it.

On the eighth floor, far from the madding crowd of Main street, are the offices of the executive officers, including one for the directors. Those who have the control of the agents are on this floor and when the agents visit the home office they will find on the eighth floor a comfortable room which has been set aside for their use, where they will find writing materials to send word home that Hartford is the real thing.

While the various departments have their own files of current records, the file room proper, is on the ninth floor extending the length of the building. The company has its applications from way back and if Adam ever applied for a policy in the Travelers, the company knows it, or can find it out by reference to the records. It isn't easy to guess how many papers are on file, but there are millions of them. Secretary Butler's guess yesterday was ten of these millions, but neither he nor "The Courant" reporter stopped to count them, as it was getting near the time to close the office. The reporter had remarked to the secretary, when the subject of accident insurance had been mentioned, that he had an accident policy in the Travelers and he was glad afterwards that he had told the truth, as otherwise his bluff would have been called, as the card index records were consulted, not with the idea of establishing the veracity of the reporter, but to show how complete was the record of the company's transactions.

The Main street end of the ninth



VIEW OF THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY'S NEW BUILDING.

SIR CHENTUNG LIANG-CHENG
Chinese Ambassador in Springfield Yesterday

JULY 10, 1906. CITY'S TALLEST BUILDING.

Work on Travelers Nine-Story Steel and Granite Structure Progressing Rapidly.

ARMY OF NEARLY 200 WORKMEN

From the big hole in the ground, which thousands watched during the preliminary work of excavating and laying the foundations, the nine-story steel and granite office building of the Travelers Insurance company, on the corner of Main and Grove streets, is growing rapidly. It was not until the structure appeared above the sidewalk lines that the magnitude of the building was realized. So rapidly has been the growth since that time that people who stop only occasionally to see the work express their surprise at the progress. It is now necessary to "rubber-neck" to watch the daring steel workers setting columns and adjusting girders on the section comprising the seventh and eighth stories.

And another story and the roof are to follow.

When completed the home office building of the Travelers Insurance company will be the tallest structure in the city. The First National Bank building and the Sage-Allen building will lose their prestige as skyscrapers when the roof is on the Travelers' handsome structure.

The work in the cellar was comparatively slow compared with the rapidity with which the steel frame is being placed. This was necessary on account of the care demanded for so large a structure. The concrete foundations, with iron supports, the massive walls, and the work of drilling through rock—all took time to complete.

At present an army of nearly 200 workmen is employed on the building. The iron workers take the lead in the work, and each job follows closely. With the iron frame to the seventh and eighth stories, the tile masons are busy laying the floors of the fourth story, and the stone workers have the granite wall nearly two stories high, with the brick masons at their heels with the eastern wall of gray pressed brick. The walls of the large court south of the east wing is progressing with the eastern wall. The chug-chug, of the plungers tells of steady borings for the elevators. Plumbers, carpenters and heating and ventilating workmen are busy in preliminary work. It is expected the building will be "closed in" by fall.

The building committee of the Travelers recognized the former president and founder of the company, the late Hon. James G. Batterson, in selecting the material for the walls of the building—Westerly granite. Mr. Batterson was long the president of the New England Granite company of Westerly, R. I., and its success was largely due to his progressive business spirit. The stone is handsomely cut, and the walls already up give some idea of the beauty and stability of the building when finished.

Donn Barber of New York city and Edward T. Hapgood of Hartford are the architects. Marc Eldlitz & Son of New York are the general contractors, and have thirty masons and forty-five tenders engaged upon the

masonry. Kenneth Gordon is the general superintendent for Messrs. Eldlitz & Son, and John Little is foreman mason.

The excavating was done by the Edward Balf company of this city, which also has the contract for hauling all material for not only the general contractors, but all sub-contractors. The granite is being set by Dickson & Turnbull of New York. Mr. Turnbull personally directing this part of the work. About twenty stonemasons are employed.

The structural iron work is being furnished by Levering & Garrigues of New York, the A. E. Norton company of New York erecting the same. John Hendricks is foreman, with about thirty-five men under him. The ornamental iron work comes from the Hecla Iron works of New York. Mr. Freitag, the New England representative, being in charge of the seven men at work. The heating and ventilating has been let to Baker, Smith & Company of New York, who are just beginning operations with eight men under Mr. Rayner. The carpentry work is in the hands of the Hedden Construction company of New York, which already has twelve carpenters at work here and a large gang engaged in preparing the interior woodwork for the building. Mr. Weeks is the foreman in charge of this branch. T. J. Byrne of New York city is the plumbing contractor, and he has five men at work under Mr. McCarthy, foreman.

The Plunger Elevator company of Worcester, Mass., has the contract for installing.

MORE BIG STONES FOR TRAVELERS BUILDING.

Three Weighing Seven Tons Each
for Balcony Floors.

Although some big stones have been hoisted up to the walls of the new building of the Travelers Insurance Company on Main street, the record was broken yesterday when a gigantic block, 14 feet in length and weighing 7 tons, was placed on the corner of

BIG STONE IN POSITION.

Keystone of Arch of Travelers' New Building—Workman Hurd.

An interested crowd watched, yesterday afternoon, the raising into position of the big six-ton stone which is to be over the main entrance of the new Travelers Insurance Company's building on Main street. The stone was hoisted off the temporary scaffold on which rest many of the largest stones used for window sills, about 3 o'clock. As its permanent resting place is not more than ten feet above the scaffolding, it did not have far to travel, but from safe positions on the other side of the street its short course in the air was watched with interest. At present it is a huge rough block of granite. It is to be carved into a shield, and in the center will be the name of the company. When completed it will form a handsome keystone for the arch over the doorway.

Travelers New Building.

Building Inspector Bliss issued yesterday a permit for the new building of the Travelers Insurance Company at Main and Grove streets. It will face seventy-two feet and six inches on Main street, extend 195 feet and six inches on Grove street and will be nine stories high. The estimated cost is given in the permit as \$750,000.

Illness Reveals Marriage.

The recent illness of Frederick C. Fagan revealed a complete surprise for his many friends. In order to have his wife with him he was compelled to acknowledge that he was married to Miss Ellen E. Robinson, last June. The marriage was solemnized in New York while Mr. Fagan was away, ostensibly to spend his vacation with friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George C. Houghton, pastor of the church of the Transfiguration, on June 20. They returned to their respective homes here after the ceremony and have succeeded in keeping their marriage, a secret until its announcement was made necessary by Mr. Fagan's illness. Mr. Fagan is gradually recovering and will be able to be about in a few days.

CHARLEY ROSS CASE RECALLED.

[From the Newark (N. J.) Advertiser.]

Charlie Ross was the son of Christian K. Ross of Germantown, Pa. His home was on East Washington lane, near Chew street. At the time of his disappearance the boy was a little over four years of age. The child and a brother, six years old, were playing, July 1, 1874, in the streets of Germantown, when a couple of men drove up in a buggy and persuaded the children, with promises of toys and candies, to get in and ride with them in the vehicle. After driving around the place for a little time, the older brother, Walter Ross, was put out of the conveyance.

It was believed at first by the relatives and friends of the missing boy that he would be returned in a short time, as they supposed he might have been taken by some drunken men.

In a few weeks a letter was received by Mr Ross to the effect that if he would pay \$20,000 his son would be returned, but that the parent need not search for Charlie, as all efforts to find the abducted boy or his captors would only be attended with failure; and it was stated that if this amount was not paid Charlie would be killed. The father answer this and a long correspondence ensued, while the search was prosecuted in all directions. Mr Ross wanted the child delivered at the time the money was paid, but to this the abductors refused to agree.

It is stated that more than \$50,000 was expended to recover the child. At one time two gentlemen were two days in the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, with the \$20,000 ransom money to be given to the child thieves, but they did not appear. The search was continued, and the officers of the law were looking up any and all evidence, until they had located the two men.

These were found December 4, 1874, committing a burglary in the house of Judge Van Brunt at Bay Ridge, L. I. The burglary was discovered, the burglars seen and shot by persons residing in an adjoining residence. One of the men was killed instantly; the other lived several hours and confessed that he and his companion had abducted Charlie Ross, but that the dead thief, Mosher by name, was the one who knew where the boy was secreted. Walter Ross identified the burglars as the men who had enticed him and Charlie into the buggy. There the case rested. No new fact has been developed.

The missing child has never been found. Many times have children been reported who resembled Charlie, and Mr Ross traveled far and near in his endless search, only to return sadly and report that his boy was still missing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Moore of Somerville, Mass., who have many friends in Hartford, have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Almira Moore, and Harry Tirrell Merritt, Monday, July 2, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at the Winter Hill Universalist church, Somerville.

AN UNUSUAL OPERATION.

West Point. Cadet Has His Leg Lengthened Three Inches to Re-enter Academy.

New York, July 2.—Walter Wilde, the West Point fourth classman who last fall who had his right leg so badly crushed that when it mended it was three inches shorter than the other, will re-enter West Point this fall. To get back to the academy the cadet has suffered agonies, allowing the doctors to rebreak his leg in several places in order that by weighting it it might be restored to its normal condition.

Young Wilde, who is one of President Roosevelt's personal appointees, entered West Point in the fall of 1905. In September last he was horseback riding when the horse fell, rolled over him, crushing him and breaking in several places the bones of his right leg.

Realizing that it would be impossible to get back to West Point, he was determined to make another attempt.

PLUCKY CADET WILDE.

The Torture He Endured to Get Back to West Point.

(New York World.)

Cadet J. Walter Wilde of Hazleton, Pa., will return tomorrow to West Point, which he never expected to enter again. He will return with the reputation of a hero, for he has proved that he has been able to bear the most excruciating suffering with fortitude, and all for love of the service of Uncle Sam.

Cadet Wilde was appointed in the spring of 1905 by President Roosevelt. Last fall while at home on a visit his horse fell, rolled on him and broke his leg. After it was set and healed it had shrunk several inches. The deformity prevented his re-entering the academy.

Broken hearted, he went to see eminent physicians. They told him there was only one way in which the leg could be restored to the normal length, and they did not believe it possible any man could stand the pain of the operation. It would last for weeks and weeks.

Wilde declared he would stand anything in order to get back to West Point, so last March he went to the Polyclinic Hospital in Philadelphia. Dr. John B. Roberts re-broke the leg, put it in a plaster-of-paris cast, hoisted at right angles with the boy's recumbent body and to it by means of pulleys was fastened three hundred pounds. Wilde's body was strapped to the bed so that the weight would not lift him up.

In that position, unable to move, with the weight dragging constantly at every muscle and tendon in his leg, he lay for two months. The pain was intense and constant; for days at first he could not sleep. Later he managed to obtain some restless naps. But he bore his sufferings with great fortitude and never whimpered. He was strong in the faith that the operation would be successful and that he would be able to return to West Point.

His faith was justified. At the end of two months the leg was found to have been stretched to its normal length. Then his recovery was rapid and now there is in his walk no evidence that he was ever injured.

June 30.

July 3.

Only 3

BRISTOL, Tuesday, July 10.

President L. C. Grover of the Coll Company was operated on yesterday at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York for an internal trouble and a message received last evening said that the operation had been entirely successful. It is expected that he will be back at his desk in a month or so, but for the present his time will be given to recovery.

President Grover of the Colt company underwent a very severe operation in New York Wednesday, as reported in yesterday's "Courant." It was altogether successful and his physicians are strongly of the opinion that it permanently terminated the difficulty which made it necessary. But it was a great strain on his strength and the question is as to his rallying from the shock. Last evening his condition was considered very grave. If he comes up from this prostration, there is no reason for doubting his recovery into sound health.

The steamer Canopic of the White Star Line, which left Boston a week ago Saturday, arrived yesterday at Gibraltar. The following Hartford people are on board: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corbin, Miss A. E. Daniels, Miss M. Sellicia Gray, Miss Sybil M. Gray, Miss Cora Greenwood, Miss Edith Hale, Mrs. F. A. Handall, Miss Lucy Harbison, Miss Caroline P. Huntington, Miss Ellen A. Huntington, Miss Isabelle C. Huntington, Miss Marjorie Moore, Miss Jessie M. Newell, Miss Elizabeth S. Steele, Miss Clara A. Stevens and Miss Elizabeth M. Worthington.

New York, July 10.—A marriage license filed in Trenton, N. J., yesterday, revealed the fact that Thomas A. Edison, jr., son of the famous inventor, was married Saturday afternoon in that city to Beatrice M. Heyzer of Manhattan. While young Edison was an invalid as the result of an accident in his father's laboratory two years ago, Miss Heyzer was his nurse.

Edison's first wife was Marie Tuohey,
an actress.

Clarence Eddy, the organist, who has many friends in Hartford, was married Tuesday in New York to Mrs. Grace Dickman, singer.

New York, July 11.—Clarence Eddy, the foremost organist of America, played the Mendelssohn wedding march at his best yesterday. He was the bridegroom and Mrs. Grace Morie Dickman, formerly soprano in the Rutgers Presbyterian church, was the bride.

It was at Mrs. Dickman's request that the great organist played the march for his own wedding, while she waited happily at the altar. The wedding took place at noon in the apartment.

TH
LS
OW

Room 49. 'Phone

TALLMADGE HOUSE IN LITCHFIELD.

Description of Famous House, Now
More than 100 Years Old—Char-
acter of Colonel Benjamin Tall-

Li
and
Tail
is to
build
The
Ben
gets
She
mar
ter
Lon
tion
was
and
mov
mor
H
in t
ingt
time
tary
'an
ence
ture
mad
walk
a ha
perf
a m
exec
mad
In t
atta
member
no instance
when my
affec-
tions
were so
fully
absorbed
in any
m
th
co

"I
pr
in
fi
w
d
r
tl
tl
c
s
t
l
c
r
q

y
l
s
i
e
f
j



THE COLONEL TALLMADGE HOUSE AT LITCHFIELD.

It will be taken as a model for the state's building at the Jamestown Exposition. Now owned by Mrs. Emily Vanderpoel.

ly the house of the days of Colonel Tallmadge. Since Mr. Noyes bought it



Mr. and Mrs. Ezra H. Hawley of Danbury, Married 62 Years,
feet in length by thirty in depth and,
with the wings which were added in

Colonel Tallmadge's time, the length is about sixty-five feet. It has spacious rooms and a broad hall running through the center. It is practically unchanged from the time of Colonel Tallmadge, who made some altera-

tions,
d look-
n. After
rs were
the re-
house
not the
y great
ouse in
tion. It
second
e public
third,
storage
is the
n Colo-
re dis-
women

ed and
rpoel, a
el Tall-
father,
rk law-
ghter of
ght the
after it
number
madge's
ad been
han and
storian.
ring the
no had
building
ffect the
om the
ractical-

EARS.

Had Long Pe-
Life.

urant)
ary, July 10.
longer in the
have Mr. and
Danbury, who
ty-second an-
ing day, Mr.
ge, and Mrs.
e spent their
They both en-
have through
earing a cen-

ley are close-
dest and best
are among its
dest residents.
ent from busi-
Mr. Hawley
et business for
the oldest Odd
aving been a
Lodge, No. 7,
rs. They have
Hawley, Jo-
Mrs. Theodore

AFTER SIX MONTHS' VOYAGE.

Dry Dock Dewey Due to Reach Manila on Thursday.

The steel floating dry dock Dewey, in tow of the colliers Glacier, Brutus and Caesar and the tug Wompatuck, all under command of Comdr Harry H. Hosley, United States navy, is due to reach Manila Thursday, when she will have covered a distance of something like 12,000 miles. The Dewey, which is destined to dock the largest ships of the American navy force in the far East, started from Solomon's island, Md., December 28 last, bound for the naval station of Olongapo in Subig bay, about 40 miles north of Manila, which is to be the permanent station of the big dock.

THE DEWEY AT OLONGAPOO.

Drydock's Long Journey to the Philippines Ends.

Manila, July 10.—The drydock, Dewey, arrived at Olongapo, Luzon, this

THE DEWEY'S ARRIVAL.

The arrival of the dry-dock Dewey at Olongapo, as reported yesterday, marks the successful outcome of one of the boldest ventures in navigation. It is almost incredible that such a bulky affair as this dock had to be should be moved across the Atlantic, through the Mediterranean, and the Red seas, across the Indian ocean and up through the Pacific to the northern end of the Philippine archipelago. It had no more motive power than a floating log and sails, if rigged upon it, would not have budged its mighty weight and awkward shape. It was towed all the way and it has "got there." Olongapo, a whither it was taken, is at the head of Subig Bay, which is one of the finest harbors to be found on any coast. It is deep enough to float any ship that will ever be built, and it can be completely fortified, while a turn in its channel makes it absolutely storm-proof.

This great dock will be invaluable to navigation in eastern waters and its presence will do much to maintain and extend American prestige over there. Get this into use and open the coal mines, whose output is believed to be superior to that of the mines about Nagasaki in Japan, and the United States will be still more of a factor in Eastern affairs.

Presumably the placing of the dock at Olongapo settles the dispute as to locating the naval station. There were advocates of Olongapo and of Cavite. The latter is within the limits of Manila Bay and has a small repair shop already, but is in shallow water with mud bottom and would require more attention than League Island does now. It would have to be scraped clear all the while to be available for large ships. The social side of affairs was strenuous for Cavite because that would add much to the life of Manila, bringing so many naval men practically into port. Business rather than pleasure seems to have settled the question.

Steered the Dewey Through Suez

Pappa, Head Pilot, Highly Commended in Report from Hosley—Suitable Trophy from American Navy Suggested

While it was predicted by some that the drydock Dewey would never be able to pass through portions of the Suez canal, which are only slightly wider than the great dock, the aged head pilot of the canal, A. Pappa, knew differently, and it was his skill and caution which made it possible for the Dewey to get through the tortuous waterway in such a satisfactory manner, according to a report of the trip just made to the Navy Department by Commander H. H. Hosley, who was in charge of the Dewey and the fleet which convoyed it.

Although Pappa is very old and was so ill that he should not have attempted the work, he assumed full charge of the Dewey's canal trip. Worn out by the careful watching necessary to save the dock from disaster, the old man was under medical attention during two of the nights the Dewey was in the canal. He was cared for in the quarters of the general manager of the canal and resolutely resumed his work and directed the tugs which were towing the Dewey by means of a system of flag signals which proved effective. For many years all ships bearing crowned heads, members of royal families or other distinguished persons have been piloted through the canal by the venerable head pilot, whose service has been so indispensable to the company that his proposed retirement and return to Greece, his native land, are regarded by the canal officials with extreme regret. A short time ago, the steamer Chatham, loaded with dynamite, was sunk in the canal and offered a dangerous obstruction to navigation. Pappa was the only employee of the canal company regarded as being capable of steering vessels around the hidden danger, and he worked constantly day and night until the explosives could be removed. Many European dignitaries have showered Pappa with letters and gifts, thanking him for the care and skill with which he has taken them through the Suez. Commander Hosley sent the old pilot a letter of appreciation, and in his report to the Navy Department, the American officer suggests that some suitable trophy be given to Pappa by the American Navy in recognition of his unusual service for the Dewey.

Just 193 days after it sailed from Solomon's Island, Chesapeake Bay, the great dry dock Dewey arrived at Olongapo, P. I., having finished its perilous voyage of more than 12,000 miles, with an average speed of one hundred miles a day for the time it was in motion. Twice the dry dock was in serious danger. Its first trouble was late in February, off the Canaries, where it struck a storm and the hawsers connecting it with the towing fleet were broken, allowing the great hulk to go adrift. Again, in the Mediterranean not far from Lata early in April, the dock broke loose from its companions and floundered about for a short time. When the Dewey started from Solomon's Island she was accompanied by the colliers Caesar and Brutus, the tug Potomac and the refrigerating ship Glacier. The Potomac left the Dewey at Suez, and the three other ships made up the dock's escort until it reached Singapore, where the Wompatuck joined the towing fleet. After leaving Solomon's Island, on Dec. 23, 1905, the Dewey was first sighted off the Bermudas on Jan. 5, 1906. It reached Las Palmas, Canary Islands, on Feb. 23, and had to remain there until March 18 because of damage done by the storm which separated the dock from its escort. The dock was sighted off Gibraltar on March 25, and

passed Malta on April 4. It reached Port Said on April 18, and was delayed several days in getting through the Suez Canal by winds which forced it against the sides of the canal and made it impossible to proceed until calm prevailed. It sailed from Suez on May 3, and passed Colombo on June 5. Sabang, was passed June 13, and eight days later Singapore was reached. The entire fleet stopped there, and then sailed for the Philippines on June 28.

Secretary Bonaparte has sent a cable message of congratulation to Commander Hosley at Olongapo for the successful management of the dry dock Dewey on its long voyage from Chesapeake Bay, in which he said:

"Department deeply appreciates and sincerely congratulates you and the officers and men under your command upon the successful termination of such a difficult undertaking so admirably and excellently accomplished."

Roosevelt Sends Congratulations.

Washington, July 16. — President Roosevelt has sent a congratulatory cablegram to Commander H. H. Hosley of the navy at Cavite, Philippine Islands, upon his success in taking the floating drydock Dewey to Manila. The

HARTFORD BOY BACK AFTER LONG CRUISE.

OCTOBER 10, 1906.

F. S. M'MURRAY HELPED TAKE
THE DRY DOCK DEWEY.
AROUND THE WORLD.

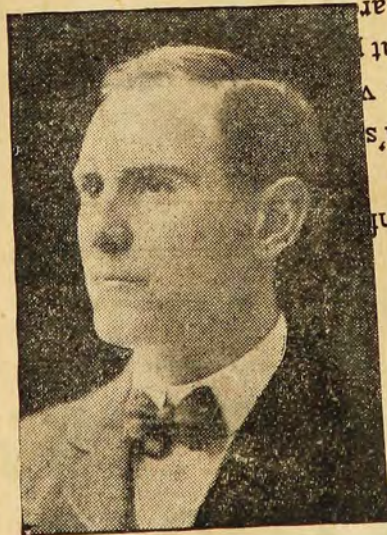
Frederick S. M'Murray, an officer on the transport Sheridan, that big and powerful ship on its trip from Chesapeake Bay to Manila, is now visiting his home in Hartford, Conn. L. McMurray, on his long cruise, and got back to Hartford on October 9, the day after the transport Sheridan, throwing in a stop at Honolulu, near Honolulu, after years of seafaring, experienced his first

The

McMurray left Hartford on August 1, about 300 passengers and crew on the transport Sheridan, uneventful until the morning of August 1, when an uncharted shoal at moonlight night

ruined the trip. When the transport struck the shoal, the ship's Point lighthouse he considered that he was five miles from the shore, but in reality he was within two. The shock was sufficient to awaken all on board and all came on deck in a hurry, but no panic followed.

All were ordered to leave their staterooms and the wisdom of the order became apparent a little later. The port engine was crushed by a falling crane and at about the same time a steam pipe burst which filled the boat with vapor. All the passengers were on deck



Frederick S. McMurray.

comfortable moments. The steam was so dense that he was unable to escape, but, luckily for him, he was on the windward side of the boat and kept his head out of the window until the steam was sufficiently dissipated so that he could escape. He was far enough from the break so that he was not scalded.

The second night after the accident the passengers were taken off and landed in Honolulu, but the day the vessel struck was a busy one for the crew of the Dewey, as they were ordered to help in the work of throwing overboard some of the 1,500 tons of coal which the transport carried. About 500 tons were jettisoned before the work was given up.

McMurray says that Honolulu is an excellent place at which to be shipwrecked and that the ship was

115 to 119

WILLIS &

will
young
GES
select
get ar
great
you v
men's
and
Brim



HARTFORD BOY IS ON ASTOR'S YACHT.

NOVEMBER 19, 1909.

F. S. M'MURRAY FIRST OFFI-
CER ON NOURMAHAL.

Was Officer On Dry Dock Dewey
On Trip To Manila..

LETTER FROM HIM REACHED
HERE YESTERDAY.

Mrs. Charlotte L. McMurray of No. 19 Howard street is as interested as a member of the Astor family in the whereabouts of John Jacob Astor's yacht Nourmahal, as her son, Frederick S. McMurray, is first officer on the craft, and she will be interested to learn this morning that at least one captain thought he saw the yacht at San Salvador on Sunday last. The yacht was at Kingston, Jamaica, on November 5, and was to sail within a day or two toward Haiti, but, sailing at the pleasure of her owner, the course of the yacht was subject to change at brief notice.

As no word has been received recently from the party it was feared that the yacht was wrecked in the recent West Indian hurricane, but Mrs. McMurray is not worrying as yet partly because her capacity for worry must have been exhausted several years ago. Her son's travels long ago made those of Ulysses seem tame and prosaic, and Frederick McMurray is now entitled to take rank with the Flying Dutchman. He was educated in the Hartford schools and went to sea as soon as he left the schoolroom, and now, in his 31st year, he can say that he has spent but little of those years on shore.

Prior to 1906 he had taken many long voyages and then he started on the drydock Dewey, when that huge affair was taken to Manila safely despite predictions to the contrary. Rashly enough, as he told his mother later, he returned to San Francisco as a passenger and was shipwrecked for the first time in his life. He visited his mother in Hartford for a short time and then went to New York where he became an officer on a Standard Oil steamship running from New York to Port Arthur, Tex. This line was later discontinued and McMurray then went on the Morgan line running between New York and New Orleans. He left that to take a place on a freight steamship of the Cuban line going from New York to Cuban, Mexican and West Indian ports. Leaving that he was for a month first officer on the United States training ship Enterprise, returning to New York with the expectation of going on the Newport, another training ship. Before he could secure this he had offered him the post of first officer on Morton F. Plant's yacht Iolanda and remained on it from September, 1908, to June, 1909. He left the Iolanda at Amsterdam and returned to this country and, in August last, went on the Nourmahal while the boat was in dry dock and had charge while the yacht was being fitted up for her present cruise.

After the Nourmahal left Jacksonville, Fla., she sailed to the northern coast of Cuba, going west from there and rounding the end of the island, sailing east. Mrs. McMurray heard from her son from every port at which the yacht touched. He wrote that the party was taking life leisurely, spending much time fishing and once or twice running on uncharted shoals. They touched at Kingston, Jamaica, and Mrs. McMurray got a letter yesterday which was mailed there, in which her son said that it had been understood that the yacht was going to Haiti and Porto Rico, but, he added, he should not be surprised at any sudden change in the program. At that time it was expected that the Astor party would return to New York by the second week in December.

McMurray's wanderings have never taken him into Arctic waters nor has he as yet entered any South American port, but he has been in most of the other larger ports of the world and his only shipwreck was that while on his return from Manila to San Francisco.

July 7

"Chamberlain Day" at Birmingham.
Yesterday was "Chamberlain day" at Birmingham, and the whole city, irrespective of politics, enjoyed a holiday in honor of the distinguished tariff reformer, Joseph Chamberlain, who yesterday celebrated his 70th birthday. There were decorations everywhere, the city was filled with visitors, and all sorts of processions and entertainments were held. The lord mayor and lady mayoress gave a reception and luncheon to Mr and Mrs Chamberlain who were accompanied by Mrs Endicott (mother of Mrs Chamberlain) of Boston. Subsequently the party made a tour of the parks, where thousands of the city school children were being specially entertained. Mr Chamberlain took advantage of the occasion to give out a characteristic message to the nation, as follows: "Treat foreigners as they treat us, and treat your kinsmen better than you treat foreigners."

The Hartford Times.

Tuesday, July 10, 1906.

An honor, such as could hardly come to any other living Englishman, was paid to Joseph Chamberlain in Birmingham, Monday night, when, in the presence of 10,000 people, he was the recipient of 120 printed addresses testifying to the appreciation in as many different English cities and towns of Mr. Chamberlain's public services. He made a speech on the occasion in which he naturally indulged in a retrospect of his political career. Having boxed the compass from radicalism to ultra conservatism, he did the best thing under the circumstances, which was to quote in self-defense the saying of Gladstone, that change is a sign of life and that only the dead remain always the same. Mr. Chamberlain's seventieth birthday has been made a great deal of by his friends and supporters. Will he live to have an eightieth?

AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN WEDS.

Great Crowds Attend the Ceremony in St. Margaret's.

London, July 21.—At St. Margaret's church, Westminster, to-day, Austen Chamberlain, son of Joseph Chamberlain, the former colonial secretary, was married to Miss Ivy Dundas. As few society functions in the past had attracted so much popular attention, enormous crowds thronged the approaches to the church, which was crowded, and gave the bride and bridegroom a rousing reception. Joseph Chamberlain was not present, being confined to his residence by a bad attack of gout. Both houses of parliament were well represented, and the presents were unusually numerous and costly, King Edward, Queen Alexandra and the Prince and Princess of Wales being among the donors.

Joseph Chamberlain.

SENATOR CRANE ENGAGED.

JUNE 7, 1906.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY

The announcement was made in Washington yesterday of the engagement of W. Murray Crane, the junior senator from Massachusetts, to Miss Josephine Boardman, youngest daughter of William J. Boardman of Washington and Cleveland, O. This news will come as a surprise to the senator's friends generally, as it was to the people in Washington. It had been noted of late that Miss Boardman had become rather given to attending sessions of the Senate, and now and then lunched with Mr Crane. Congratulations began pouring in yesterday upon the chief parties in interest. Miss Boardman is a handsome woman of about 30 years, of the blonde type, refined and charming. Her father, William J. Boardman, had been a successful lawyer in Cleveland, and the family moved to the national capital about a dozen years ago. His oldest daughter, Miss Mabel Boardman, has become widely known through her work for the national Red Cross association. Mrs Boardman is a daughter of the late Joseph Sheffield, founder of the Sheffield scientific school of Yale university. Mrs Porter of Hartford, mother of the late John A. Porter, who was President McKinley's private secretary, is Miss Boardman's aunt. The Boardman home in Washington has been valued for its refined hospitality, and Miss Josephine Boardman has been active in social life, and known as one of the intimate friends of Mrs Alice Roosevelt-Longworth. She is possessed of social tact and grace. The engagement will not be a long one, for plans are already being made for a wedding at Manchester in this state, next month. Since going to Washington Senator Crane has lived first at the Arlington hotel, and now at the New Willard, and this important departure will mean the setting up of a home there in due course. Dalton, Berkshire county, and Massachusetts generally will be ready to welcome Miss Boardman as Mrs Crane, and the fact of her New England ancestry and background will make her at home in the new environment. No man commands more of the friendly popular interest than ex-Gov and Senator Crane, whose lovable personal qualities are such an asset as any woman would value. Senator Crane spent Sunday at his Berkshire home, and brought with him the news that has now been made public.

The Boardmans have a most attractive summer residence, well situated off of School street at Manchester, where it overlooks and almost adjoins the Essex County club. The house was built only a few years ago, and each summer season since then has been the scene of much hospitality. Mrs Longworth, when she was Miss Alice Roosevelt, has been numbered among its guests. Miss Boardman has taken an active part in the sports on the fine grounds of the club. She is an accomplished singer, and a great favorite in North shore society. Last summer the Boardman estate at Manchester was the scene of a most brilliant and successful social season. The rooms were decorated with white carnations and white muslin with light blue figures. The maid of honor wore of sweet peas.

FLURRY MADE IN WASHINGTON.

Where There Was Much Pleasure in the Announcement—A Family Wedding in Prospect.

From Our Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Wednesday, June 6.

Washington was to-day taken by surprise in the announcement of the engagement of Senator Crane to Miss Josephine Porter Boardman, daughter of Mr and Mrs William J. Boardman, who are among the most prominent of Washington's residents. The wedding will take place about July 16 at Manchester-by-the-Sea, where the Boardmans have maintained a summer home for the past 10 years, thus being residents of Massachusetts almost as much as of Washington. It will be a quiet wedding, attended only by the two families. Miss Josephine Boardman is a very gracious and attractive young woman of 31, prominent in the official and diplomatic set of Washington society and a close friend of Mrs Nicholas Longworth, formerly Miss Alice Roosevelt. Her sister, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, is the moving power in the American national Red Cross society, and was recently in Springfield and in Pittsfield lecturing in the interest of that work. In Washington the Boardman name is particularly identified with philanthropic and charitable work of many sorts. Both Mr and Mrs Boardman inherited large wealth, and their residence on P street, in the northwest section, is one of the fine houses of the city.

The announcement of Senator Crane's engagement came as a complete surprise to almost everyone at the capitol, Senator Lodge being, it is said, the only senator in the secret. But Senator Crane is easily the most popular member of the Senate, and as soon as they heard the news all who could find him were eager in pressing their congratulations upon him. There seemed to be universal pleasure that while Senator Crane had been courting railroad-rate votes in the Senate, he had been courting with even greater success elsewhere. Through most of the session he modestly kept from view and left the Senate early in the afternoon. A Washington paper remarks to-night: "An uninformed spectator, observing Senator Crane's appearance on the floor from the gallery, would not have suspected that he was making his first appearance as the senatorial bridegroom. He wore his usual suit of light gray and the only suspicious thing about his appearance was that his hair was brushed a little more smoothly than usual." That the senator has a full appreciation of the extremely minor position which the groom occupies in relation to his own wedding was indicated by the replies which were made when questions were asked him. "Please don't ask me about it," he said, and referred all inquiries about the date of the wedding, etc., to the family of the bride-elect.

As soon as the news of the engagement had spread it was recalled that several times during the railroad rate debate in the Senate Miss Boardman was present in the Senate diplomatic gallery with Lady Susan Townley, wife of the counselor of the British embassy, or with the Baroness Moncheur, wife of the Belgian minister, and that on these occasions Senator Crane joined the party for a longer or shorter period. But other senators did the same, so that at the time there was no suspicion of to-day's pleasant announcement.

Miss Josephine Boardman is directly descended from prominent Connecticut families on both her father's and her mother's side. William J. Boardman, her father, is a wealthy lawyer, who retired from active practice about 15 years ago, and came from Cleveland to Washington.

In Cleveland Mr Boardman was largely engaged in railroad practice, and was the private attorney of Amasa Stone, the Cleveland capitalist. Mr Boardman's grandfather, Elizur Boardman, was born in New Milford, Ct., in 1760, and was United States senator from Connecticut from 1821 until his death, in 1823, while on a visit to his son in Ohio, where the present Mr Boardman was born. Mr Boardman is a graduate of Trinity college at Hartford, and studied law at both the Yale and Harvard law schools. Mrs William J. Boardman was Miss Florence Sheffield of New Haven, daughter of Joseph Earl Sheffield, the founder of the Sheffield scientific school of Yale university, who gave nearly \$1,000,000 to that institution. Mr Sheffield and his father were originally wealthy ship owners in Southport, Ct. Later Mr Sheffield engaged extensively in successful railroad operations. He was president of the Northampton railroad, since acquired by the New York, New Haven and Hartford, was a pioneer in the latter road, and built the Chicago and Rock Island road.

MISS BOARDMAN AT DALTON.

June 20 1916
Senator Crane's Fiancee Visits His Mill and Takes Automobile
Sketch of Senator Crane's Career

In Politics He Commands the Same Confidence Given to Him by His Employees in Dalton

Senator Winthrop Murray Crane was born April 23, 1853, in Dalton, in the house where he has lived with his mother since the death of his wife. His early education he received in the public schools and at Williston Seminary. At the age of seventeen he went into the Crane paper mills in Dalton, and began to work up, as his father had done before him, in the business established in Dalton in 1801 by the first Zenas Crane, and carried on by the men of the same family ever since. It was in Dalton that he made the reputation for business honor and sagacity, and the humanitarian credit of being a model employer, which, together, made his entrance into politics easy. His first prominence in Massachusetts politics was when in 1892 he was elected a delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention at Minneapolis. He was lieutenant governor of Massachusetts for three years, 1897-1899, and governor for the three following years, 1900-1902. In the latter office he showed the same quiet efficiency that had distinguished his private business career, and effected through his influence as well as by direct action many reforms of great importance to the State. Upon the death of Senator Hoar, in September, 1904, Mr. Crane was appointed senator by Governor Bates, to fill out the unexpired term, and in January, 1905, was elected for the remainder of the term, which ends March 4, 1907. In the Senate at Washington he has been prominent in Republican counsels, never making a speech, which he has never tried to do, but notwithstanding this, taking a large part in the affairs of the Chamber.

The Cranes have four paper mills in Dalton. The first on the stream is the Old Berkshire, where writing paper of the sort used in hotels and business offices is made. This mill occupies the site of the original mill built by Zenas Crane in 1801. The partners in this mill are Zenas and W. M. Crane and John D. Carson. The next mill in order is the Pioneer, so named in memory of the founder of the business. This is a new mill, built in 1893, and is said to be in facilities and appointments one of the most perfect paper mills in the country. Here is manufactured parchment, bond and bank note paper. The product is sold to the bank note companies of this country, and to many foreign Governments. It was in this mill that Senator Crane learned the business of paper-making.

fine stationery is manufactured. The second, just over the line in Pittsfield, is known as the Government mill, because here is manufactured all the paper used by the United States Government for its bonds, notes and certificates of all kinds. The Cranes have had the contract for twenty years to supply the Government with this paper, which is of a distinctive quality, the leading characteristic being the distribution through it of silk fibre. It is a matter of common knowledge that the Government contract was first obtained, after many disappointments, through the energy, pluck and nerve of W. M. Crane, then a young man of twenty-six. His father, then at the head of the business, grew weary of the attempts to satisfy the Government, but the young man persevered in the face of the most discouraging obstacles, and his efforts, after months of tribulation with the Treasury Department, were finally crowned with success. The Bay State is owned by Z. and W. M. Crane, and the Pioneer and Government mills by Z., W. M. and Fred G. Crane.

Mr. Crane's office is in a small building separate from the mills. It could be duplicated for \$200. Inside it is as unpretentious as on the outside. The occupant is a man who does not put on any style. He is just as good as anybody in Dalton who behaves himself as well, and no better. Mr. Crane is a rigid and exact worker. His executive ability is marvellous, and he "can do more work in one hour than most men can do in ten." Between 500 and 550 persons are employed in the Crane mills. During the century since the mills were established there has never been a strike or any disagreement between employer and employees. The class of workers is unequalled anywhere for intelligence. Not only have there been three generations of employers in the same family, but in repeated instances three generations of employees. Nearly all the houses occupied by the workers are owned by the Cranes. It would never be suspected that the well-painted, artistically planned cottages are those of a "mill village." Every house has its lawn of carefully mowed green, decorated with flower beds or pots of bright

Senator Crane's Engagement.

The first place in the interest of Western Massachusetts readers to-day will be taken by the news of Senator Crane's engagement to Miss Josephine Boardman, a charming Washington woman, with the right kind of father and mother, possessed of the social gift, and having an ancestry which runs back into the solid New England character. The home out of which Miss Boardman comes is of the sort that the Cranes lie kind of father and mother, possessed of the social gift, and having an ancestry which runs back into the solid New England character. The home out of which Miss Boardman comes is of the sort that the Cranes lie

The modest gentleman from Dalton may not love the limelight, but he has in this happy matter contrived to concentrate the good wishes of his state, and the people want to know "all about it." It is to be a July wedding, but there will be plenty of roses remaining at that time. Already the Washington reporters are sure that President and Mrs. Roosevelt will go from Oyster Bay to Manchester in this state to grace the event—but in this they have outrun the intent of the parties in interest, who will have a family wedding. But before or after there is certain to be such an amount of newspaper exploitation as is the price of modern public life, and before which a man of sense can only resolve to "suffer and be strong."

Belassures, was built and is still owned by the Cranes.

Depicted by a Boston Reporter—On
Hand for the Wedding.

A dispatch from Manchester-by-the-Sea to the Boston Herald says: Senator Murray Winthrop Crane, who is to be married at noon on Tuesday to Miss Josephine Boardman at Windclyff Manor, is quartered at the Masconomo house, and will remain there until after the wedding. Senator Crane came direct from Washington to Windclyff on Sunday, but went to his home in Dalton on the following day. He left there Friday, and came down on the 5.30 Cape Ann express. He left the train at

met by
Boardman
down

Mar

TI

plea

wher

tion

Tue

with

not

of

chus

from

real

affa

stay

be s

excu

uati

was

self.

mar

good

exp

he c

take

but

W

ney

tion

he v

time

mor

on t

ject,

to t

uati

ing

offic

and

with

an c

At

is w

a ch

and

that

ter

ches

acro

Enti

is sl

tree:

be c

men

fami

his

"litt

in 2

cross

late

Man

terest

in the

coming

wedding.

The

Board-

man

family,

though

resident

there

for

several

seasons,

is

originally

from

Ohio,

and

not

of

the

West

Manchester

towns-

folk.

W. J.

Boardman,

the

father,

is

held

in

high

regard.

He

was

the

friend

of

Lincoln,

of

Sumner

and

of

Wilson,

and

has

a

fund

of

national

anecdote

and

in-

terest

in the

coming

wedding.

The

Board-

man

family,

though

resident

there

for

several

seasons,

is

originally

from

Ohio,

and

not

of

the

West

Manchester

towns-

folk.

W. J.

Boardman,

the

father,

is

held

in

high

regard.

He

was

the

friend

of

Lincoln,

of

Sumner

and

of

Wilson,

and

has

a

fund

of

national

anecdote

and

in-

terest

in the

coming

wedding.

The

Board-

man

family,

though

resident

there

for

several

seasons,

is

originally

from

Ohio,

and

not

of

the

West

Manchester

towns-

folk.

W. J.

Boardman,

the

father,

is

held

in

high

regard.

He

was

the

friend

of

Lincoln,

of

Sumner

and

of

Wilson,

and

has

a

fund

of

national

anecdote

and

in-

terest

in the

coming

wedding.

The

Board-

man

family,

though

resident

there

for

several

seasons,

is

originally

from

Ohio,

and

not

of

the

West

Manchester

towns-

folk.

W. J.

Boardman,

the

father,

is

held

in

high

regard.

He

was

the

friend

of

Lincoln,

of

Sumner

and

of

Wilson,

and

has

a

fund

of

national

anecdote

and

in-

terest

in the

coming

wedding.

The

Board-

man

family,

though

resident

there

for

several

seasons,

is

originally

from

Ohio,

and

not

of

the

West

Manchester

towns-

folk.

W. J.

Boardman,

the

father,

BERKSHIRE'S WELCOME

OR EX-SENATOR CRANE.

Such a vote of confidence and personal affection as his Western Massachusetts neighbors have just given Winthrop Murray Crane must make ample amends to him for the unpleasantnesses, injustices and scurrilities of last year's campaign. His neighbors know him as he is, and prize him, and love him. We wish Colonel Theodore Roosevelt had been among those present at Dalton, Mass., on Murray Crane Day.

Remarkable Demonstration in Honor
of Home-Coming of Berkshire
County's First Citizen—Big
Parade and Reception.

Our Special Reporter.

DALTON, Saturday, April 19.
Berkshire's friendship for former Senator Winthrop Murray Crane was shown in striking fashion to-day in the stirring scene which was given to him by over 1000 of his friends and fellow-citizens on the occasion of his retirement from public life and home-coming to Dalton. A tribute paid to him was unusual in sincerity and warmth. Politics were of no mind for the day. Republicans, Democrats, progressives, socialists, protectionists, all joined in the active part for the occasion and mingled in the crowd to give a cordial greeting to the man who had won their esteem through a long career of public service. A man who made the address in which he presented a splendid silver loving cup, a permanent token of the good will of the day expressed, was a fervent Moose in the last campaign. The man who acted as marshal of the big parade that followed, representing Dalton, Pittsfield, North Adams and other neighboring towns, was a republican. The chairman of the committee of arrangements for the various events of the day was the democratic ticket for years, perhaps, where Mr Crane was elected.

Today was a great one for Dalton in honor of her first citizen who has long been known with his own name in Massachusetts and United States, and the widespread loyalty to him was evident in the reception which closed the program, when hundreds of people filed through the town hall to shake hands. Mr Crane's deep appreciation of the demonstration in his honor was shown in his brief talk accepting the cup and the way he met each of his friends during the long reception.

On the occasion fell upon Patriots' Day, which also gave opportunity to the ex-Senator Crane upon his return to Dalton, April 23, which will mark the 60th year, increased its pleas-

Chamberlin, president of the committee on arrangements, Richard Pender, secretary, and M. E. Stockbridge. The sight of Mr Crane called forth an outburst of hand-clapping which continued enthusiastically for some time.

Mr Scudder Presents the Cup.

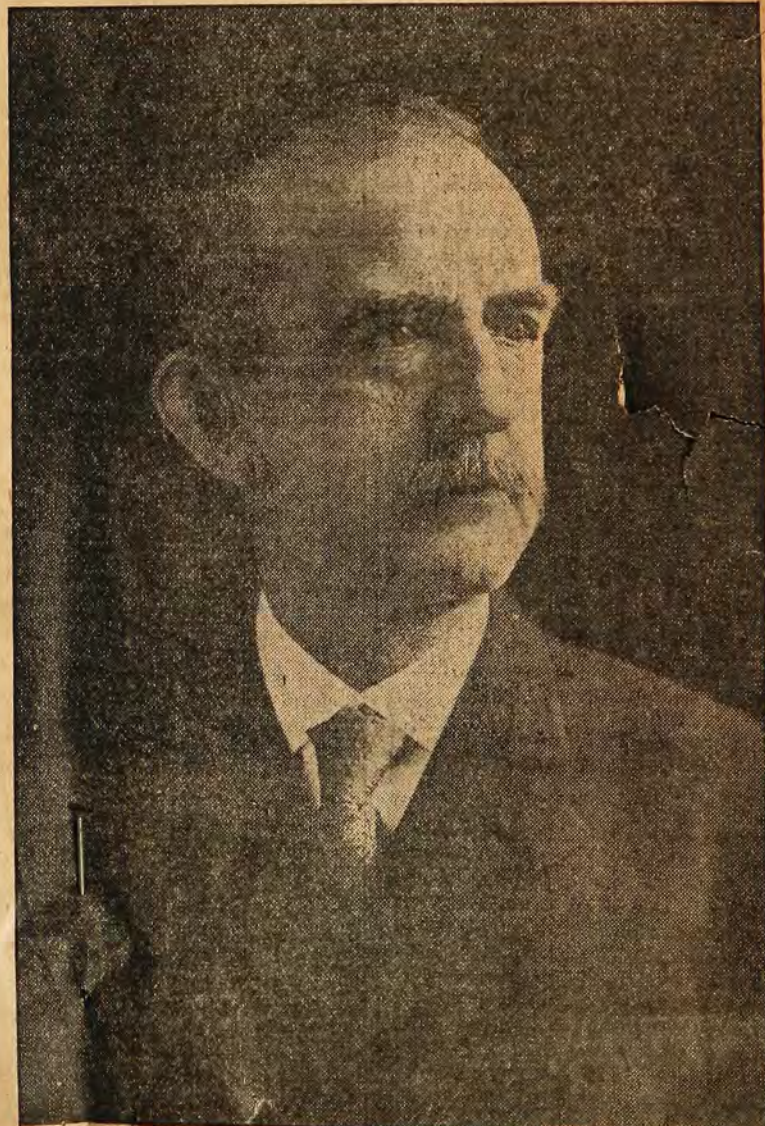
After the school children's song, Mr Scudder, the man whose suggestion that Dalton people do something to honor the return of ex-Senator Crane to his home, was largely responsible for to-day's celebration, made the address in presentation of the cup. Mr Scudder, well known in Dalton, is a civil war veteran whose reputation as a Grand Army speaker made him a natural choice, and his earnest speech of welcome to ex-Senator Crane was effective. Mr Scudder said:—

When the matter of this reception was first conceived and the necessary steps taken for its successful fulfillment, on lines of nonpartisan, nonsectarian and non-political significance, in honor of our distinguished fellow-townsmen, who has spent many years in the service of state and nation, with credit to himself and

I thank you with all my heart. I shall always remember with the greatest pleasure the cordial reception given me to-day by my fellow-citizens.

The Dalton Testimonial Album.

With the cup was presented a large album containing the names of the 1200 citizens of Dalton who made contributions for it. Only Dalton people were asked to contribute, so that the cup is their exclusive remembrance to Mr Crane; and the fact that so many subscriptions were received, in all amounts, large and small, is an indication of the general esteem in which he is held and the eager interest in the plan to honor him. The album is a handsome book covered in brown morocco leather, with interlinings of gray watered satin, made by the American Ballpoint Company. The paper for its leaves was hand-made by the L. L. Brown Paper Company of Adams and given by them for the occasion. The tops of the leaves are heavily gilded and the sides and bottom are deckle-edged. The first page bears in hand-illuminated lettering the dedication: "Winthrop Murray Crane from the



Crosby, Mills Sold-Stowaway in

Tribune, 1916

GLASTONBURY
Way-Park, 1906

transaction
ance was comp
of the plant of
Company to the
Francis Gilbert Way, manager of
the Park Manufacturing company,
Although the successor of the Crosby Manufacturing
ing on for two company, and Miss Margaret Alice
sale came as Park, daughter of Representative Angus
of the town, Park, president of the Park Man-
for nearly fifty ufacturing company, and Mrs. Park,
of the Crosby bride's parents in Hanover (Sprague).
William Spark Wednesday

It was bought vice was p
and Sereno Hu Charles H.
successfully over Congre
Hubbard in 18 ney Lewis
the mill until was the bes
Lincoln into Park, a sist
was then conc were brides
of E. Crosby mony Miss
mills were bo sang "O Pro
name was cha marches we
when the thr Gallup of E
A. and Ale peared accor
ted to par who gave he
company met was of white
Eagle mills v was of white
brook mill, so princess styl
win Crosby, lace. The v
fully until 1881 the only orr
pany was for diamond and
president, L. groom. The
Edwin Crosby auois leuion
continued to Brief Court
1884, when his Mrs. C
Crosby took t pro
when his healt
ment was as

July
MRS
Well-Know
comes W
an Actor.

David Bel
confirmed the
ter had been
L. Payne, a
place at P
denied Frid
vestigation
vealed the fr
issued Frid
and Caroline
W. H. Mora
man and a
those names
Henry E. Ho
Upon being
the clergyman
had been mar
stated yester
believe that
and City Cl
statement. M
at a Portsm
half an hour
marriage cere
and Mrs Car
a joking man
had been in
They returne
ing the day
Boston.

Mrs Leslie
guests at the
Friday night
points. After
grams, Mrs
and was driv
nied only by
Other membe
mobile at 5
for New Yo
was underst
at Shelter I
declined to d
of her marri
left the Tour
fore Mrs Ca
the actress's
the South station.

"That the
Carter and
of the natur
was vouched
closest to th
husband," sa
to-day. "It n
affair was q
tion. On J
passing thro
her automol
Payne, Willi
Devereaux, v
back to the l
Devereaux au
rented for th
ly and the sc
Carter invited
up a party a
Rumson Inn.
"In the coi
is described a
treme and w
into the night
house party i
Shelter Island
diately discus
party broke u
should procee
retreat by au
skirting Long

Begin 1
"Midnight h
members of th
bright, and they immediately started
for New York in automobiles, touring
through Redbank, Keyport, Matteawan
and Amboy, raising the countryside
with their songs. They arrived at
mobile at 5:30 o'clock in the morning. That night
for New York the party departed for Shelter Island,
was underst and after a series of notable mishaps
at Shelter Island arrived at their destination.
declined to d "They employed three automobiles—
of her marri Mrs. Carter, her son Dudley and Mr.
left the Tour Mrs. Carter, her son Dudley and Mr.
fore Mrs Ca Mrs. Carter, her son Dudley and Mr.
the actress's Mrs. Carter, her son Dudley and Mr.
the South station.

MRS. CARTER A BRIDE.

Well-Known Actress Wedded by W. L.
Payne, an Actor, While on
Automobile Trip.

William L. Payne, an actor, better
known as Lew Payne, and Caroline
Louise Dudley of New York, the latter

N: MARCH 3, 1907.
MRS LESLIE CARTER IN THE TOILS

Has Culminated a Season's Disputes
Between Self Against Her Man-



MRS LESLIE CARTER PAYNE.

disagreements between the author, the
husband and the star. The matter reached
Carter the culminating point when Mr Royle
who sought and obtained an injunction against
in the production of his drama. It is the
whill common belief in theatrical circles that
know the present suit will definitely end all busi-
ness relations between Mr Dillingham and
Carter Mrs Carter-Payne. On various occasions
council has been reported that the Shuberts
band have desired to add Mrs Carter-Payne to
none their list of attractions.
Chicago and then for a while expen-
sively at his residence on Rush street,
but finally induced him to go to the
Palmer House to board. One child

was born to them, Leslie Dudley Carter. In December, 1886, Mrs. Carter was in court and taken to Oakwood Retreat, a private asylum near Lake Geneva, Wis. She remained there nearly a year, the bills for her treatment averaging about \$300 a month. In the meantime the boy remained in the care of his father's sister, Miss Helen Carter. The boy was allowed to visit his mother occasionally.

Dr. King, the superintendent of the asylum, on October 27, 1887, wrote Mr. Carter that it was essential that she should see the boy at once, personally guaranteeing his safe return. November 5, Mr. Carter went to the depot to meet his son on his return from Geneva Lake and was served there with papers in a divorce suit. His son did not return to Chicago because the mother had taken him to New York to get him out of the jurisdiction of the court before her husband could apply for an injunction. The bill which the wife filed was suppressed ten days for service, but was finally made public November 15.

Mrs. Carter in her complaint made many serious charges against her husband, and he denied them all in an answer filed on November 19, 1888.

So complex were the denials and allegations that finally Judge Jameson of Chicago declared he would not go on with the case until it had been proved whether Mrs. Carter was of sound mind. In his decision he gave the child's custody to the parents in alternate months.

Mr. Carter was given a divorce from his wife on May 22, 1889. The jury found that he had not been guilty of the cruelty charged by her, but that she had been guilty of infidelity. The cost of the trial to Leslie Carter was estimated at \$50,000.

Mrs. Carter's prominence on the stage dated from the time when David Belasco starred her in "The Heart of Maryland," which he had written especially for her after she had studied with him for some time. She has been most successful in "Zaza," "Du Barry" and "Adrea," the last named of which she played last season.

Mr. Payne was one of the cast in "The Heart of Maryland."

A MAN AND HIS NAME.

It is questionable whether any other woman, not excluding Mrs. Nesbit Thaw, ever got as much notoriety out of the newspaper as has Mrs. Leslie Carter, as she has persistently called herself ever since she became a public character. She came into the lime-light first through a divorce case, which, even if deferred to these fashionable days, would have become celebrated. Mr. Carter, a refined gentleman, secured his divorce, and the woman went upon the stage. He had no wish for publicity, but she became an actress, and a successful one, and everywhere used his name, and has used it so extensively and universally that so intelligent a newspaper as the "New London Day" announced in big type on its first page on Saturday, "Leslie Carter's Marriage a Fact." Even the "Mrs." dropped out of sight. It is a fact that the actress did marry on Saturday. Her present husband is a Mr. Payne, also of the stage. We have only the mild interest of the weary spectator as to whether this event will lead to more "news" for the papers, but it does seem as if under the new turn of affairs Mr. Carter himself might be left where he can at last recover the use of his own name and withdraw it from the bill boards.

The Hartford Times.

Monday, July 16, 1906.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

The letter of Judge Sylvester Barbour, which is printed on page 11, goes back beyond the memory of most readers of this paper, for it begins with the day just fifty years ago when Mr. Barbour passed his examination for admission to the Hartford bar. His examination was by R. D. Hubbard, long since gone over to the majority, and of the lawyers of that time in Hartford, only two survive, George G. Sill and Charles E. Perkins. The examination was in what is now the office of Mr. Sill. Out of the stores of recollections due to a long life, a good memory and a wide acquaintance, Judge Barbour makes a paper of lively interest, not least in his brief characterizations of the men of the older days. Among the older lawyers at that time, he speaks of Thomas C. Perkins, second or third in a line of lawyers by descent, which has continued through three later generations, and who reminded him, in physiognomy and eloquence, of Henry Clay; Isaac Toucey, afterwards senator and secretary of the navy; William Hungerford, whom he considers the most learned lawyer of the time; Francis Parsons, Charles Chapman and William W. Eaton. He mentions Chief Justice Williams, who was then living, and among the younger lawyers of his early days he speaks of Richard D. Hubbard, William D. Shipman, Henry K. W. Welch, Nathaniel Shipman, George S. Gilman and Lucius F. Robinson. He says much more about the bar. Passing on to later times, he notes that not one of the clergymen of 1856 is now living. He recalls many old business men, who will prove well known to the older readers; he notes that Dr. Gurdon W. Russell is the only physician of 1856 now living; he tells something of the height of the anti-slavery discussion at that time. In a word he takes the reader back to days which are merely historical to most of them, and in a perfectly simple way sets them forth so that in place of mere names, there comes something like a feeling of acquaintance, even to those not yet old enough to have had personal knowledge of many of these men, even in their later days.

It is a delightful letter, kindly observant, and astonishingly young in spirit for a man who has practiced fifty years at the bar. It is a pity not to have more of these reminiscences, especially the professional ones which probably appealed most strongly to the writer, for they show a gift at characterization which is rather rare and is worth much indiscriminate cataloguing of details.

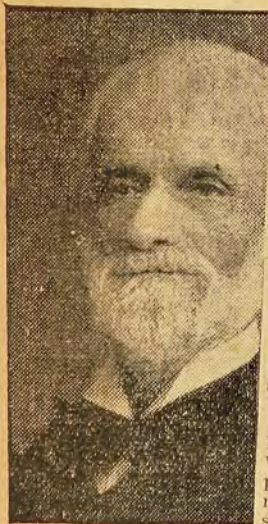
FIFTY YEARS A LAWYER.

Half-Century Retrospect by Judge
Sylvester Barbour on His Golden
Anniversary.

THREE LAWYERS OF '56 LEFT.

Judge Sylvester Barbour
Hartford's oldest and most
lawyers, to-day observed
anniversary of entering the
profession. Judge Barbour is
health, and is daily at his
rounding out the half-cent
vice as an attorney he ha
gratulations of professiona
ness circles of the city ar
profession of the state.

Judge Barbour prepare
TIMES the following inter
munication, giving a con
tory of the professional l



JUDGE
ford for
carefully

REMINISCEN
JUDGE SYL

Dedicated to
Chapter,
Americ

LARGE FA

Rev. Jairus B
Church—S
Old Phy

yers of the Town.

THE EAST WINDSOR SEMINARY.

Jan **COLLINSVILLE.** 1914

An address of interest to many of
the people of the town as well as to

JUDGE BARBOUR HAS BEEN PRACTICING LAW 57 YEARS JULY 16, 1913.

Examined for Admission to Bar by

Richard D. Hubbard on July 16,

1856—Admitted Next Day.

He died 1915
OLDEST LAWYER IN STATE.

Fifty-seven years ago to-night, on
July 16, 1856, Judge Sylvester Barbour
was examined for admission to the
bar by Richard D. Hubbard, later gov
ernor of Connecticut in his office, and
Mr. Perkins, the Dean.

To the Editor of The Courant:—
"Honor to whom honor," etc
Though one year younger than myself
Hon. Charles E. Perkins was admitted
to the bar one year earlier than myself
May he long continue to enjoy the dis
tinction of being the dean of the Con
necticut bar in active practice. This
note is to correct your impression stat
ed in your today's issue. S. B.

Hartford, July 17.
any by Mr. Hubbard, the other mem
bers of the committee being absent.

On the following morning Judge
Barbour was admitted to the bar.
Walt N. Hawley was clerk of the su
perior court; Judge James Nichols,
now president of the National Fire In
surance company, was afterward as
sistant clerk. Judge William W. Ellis
worth was on the bench. Judge Bar
bour this morning showed to a TIMES
reporter his faded certificate of ad
mission, which is written in long
hand, typewriters being unknown at
that time. Judge Barbour has been
located in his present office for fifteen
years, and for the same number of
years previously was in the Catlin
building on the corner of Main and
Asylum streets on the site of the First
National bank building. Judge Bar
bour has been practicing law longer
than any lawyer in Connecticut.

Judges of That Day.

Besides Judge Ellsworth other su
perior court judges in 1856 were David
C. Sandford, Thomas B. Butler, John D.
Park, Origen S. Seymour, Loren P.
Waldo and Charles J. McCurdy, with
salaries of \$2,000. All these judges
are dead.

CANTON WOMAN AS OLD AS THE TOWN.

MRS. ELVIRA TUCKER WILL BE 100 NEXT WEEK.

Collinsville, July 10.

The oldest person in Canton, Elvira
(Northrop) Tucker, will reach her 100th
anniversary next week, during the
town's centennial celebration. This
aged woman is in good mental health
and her general physical health is
good for one of her years, although she
is very deaf and her eyesight is nearly
gone. So well is she, however, in other
respects, that she still enjoys life and
expresses a desire to continue to live.
She had possession of all her faculties
until five or six years ago.

Mrs. Tucker was born July 17, 1806, in
New Milford, where she lived until her
marriage, June 20, 1830, to Levi Tucker
of New Preston. She was one of the six
children of Amos and Hannah (Elder
kin) Northrop. All of the children lived
to a good old age, and one sister of
Mrs. Tucker, Mary, who married

DIED IN HER 101ST YEAR.

Mrs. Elvira Tucker, Canton's Oldest
Resident, Passes Away—Last
of Family.

Special to THE TIMES.

1906,
Collinsville, December 19.

Elvira (Northrop) Tucker, the oldest
person in the town of Canton, died
yesterday morning in her 101st year.
The cause of death was a general
breaking down, due to her advanced
age. For many years Mrs. Tucker
had been partially blind and very
deaf, but in spite of her infirmities,
she was very cheerful and wished to
cling to her life as long as possible.
Mrs. Tucker was born July 17, 1806,
in New Milford, where she lived until
1830, when she married Levi Tucker
of New Preston. They lived here
many years, Mr. Tucker being fore
man in the Collins company's forge
department. They moved to New
Britain, where Mr. Tucker died at
the age of 75.

Mrs. Tucker is the last of six chil
dren, all of whom lived to ripe old
age. A sister, Mrs. Mary Treat, died
only a few weeks ago in South
Britain, aged 96.

Mrs. Tucker died at the home of
her son, George L. Tucker, with whom
she had made her home the past eight
years, when they moved to this place
from Southington. She was a mem
ber of the Congregational church.
Her birthday fell on the day of the
centennial celebration here last July,
and it was expected to have her ride
in the parade in an automobile, but
it was feared the excitement would
prove too much for her strength, so
the ride had to be given up. About
fifteen years ago she fell and broke
her hip. Complications set in and it
was feared that she could not re
cover, but her strong constitution
pulled her through. Services were
held at her late home this afternoon,
conducted by the Rev. C. E. Cooledge.
Burial will be in New Britain to
morrow.

Judge Barbour's Reminiscences.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

In the very interesting reminiscences of Hartford fifty years ago by Judge Barbour, with the accompanying editorial, it is stated that "not one of the clergymen of 1856 is living." Will you allow a single correction? The Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Childs, who organized the Presbyterian church and was its pastor at that time, is now an active pastor of a church in Chevy Chase, a suburb of Washington, D. C. Judge Barbour says: "No clergyman now here was here in 1856," meaning perhaps in Hartford, in which case he is correct.

DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY

BARBOUR'S REMINISCENCES.

Some of the remembrances of a long, active life were written by Judge Sylvester Barbour a few years ago and printed in THE TIMES. They have now been collected, and, with considerable additions, printed in a neat volume from the press of the Case, Lockwood & Brainard company. Very largely the book is a narrative of personal recollections and observations, the best material for an important part of all history and the most difficult to obtain. This little book for instance contains many incidents or stories that illustrate the manners of the time, the mode of thought, and notes of relationships, of contemporaneous groups of well-known men, and many other things of this sort which will always prove convenient to later readers, and sometimes illuminating.

Without attempting anything exhaustive, Mr. Barbour has taken characteristic events, stories, bits of family history or professional record, and put them together very much as he might sit down and talk to a friend in his office on the right kind of suggestion. The new part of the book is more distinctly biographical and genealogical, and both parts are illustrated with portraits, and with views of places which have a family interest. It is a good book to own and it may be had for one dollar.

The Humphrey Family.

In earlier articles, I have spoken of noteworthy families in Canton. I wish now to speak of those bearing the name Humphrey; and, to begin with, I think I may properly speak of my mother's brother, the Rev. Herman Humphrey, D. D., born in Canton in 1779, in a house located near where the venerable Levi Case now lives. He died in 1861. His father, Solomon, and other relatives of the name, were in the Revolutionary war. Solomon had fifteen children,

CANTON REMINISCENCES; TOLD BY JUDGE BARBOUR.

Fourth in the Series of Interesting
Articles on Country Life of
Long Ago.

ABOUT THE HUMPHREY FAMILY.

sister of the Hon. Robbins Battell, they, and other members of that noted family, giving to the Congregational church of Norfolk, Battell chapel. John, in college, was called "the Apostle John," on account of his gentleness and goodness. The mother of these children was a sister of the Rev. Dr. Noah Porter, president of Yale college.

Deacon Theophilus Humphrey (a son of Samuel, who was born in 1710), was a resident of West Simsbury, now Canton, many years subsequent to 1750. He had eleven children, a daughter, Hepezibah, born 1767, who married Jesse Barbour; four of his sons, James, born in 1765; died 1830; Alvin, born in 1769, died 1847; Theophilus, Jr., born 1776, died 1851; Loin, born 1777, died 1854, and Phiny, born 1786, died 1852; were life-long residents of the Canton part of Simsbury, and assisted in the setting off of it as a town in 1806, and were prominent in public affairs. James was a trying justice of the peace, and nine times a representative in the legislature. LeRoy Jones of Collinsville informs me that when he went to live in the house sixteen years after James's death, the papers then remaining in the house, showing the extent of his participation in public affairs, were numerous. Alvin was in the house in 1821. Loin (in the house '24 and '29), was a man of keen mind and an interesting talker. I remember him well; he was a noticeable figure on the street, with his long homemade, straight walking cane, extending above his hand several inches. His sons were men of great intelligence and prominence, Warren C. (house '59 and '72), was a pillar in the church, long the leader of its choir, was thrice married, first to a daughter of General Ezra Adams, a woman of rare amiability, secondly to Mrs. Hinman, a very intelligent woman, and

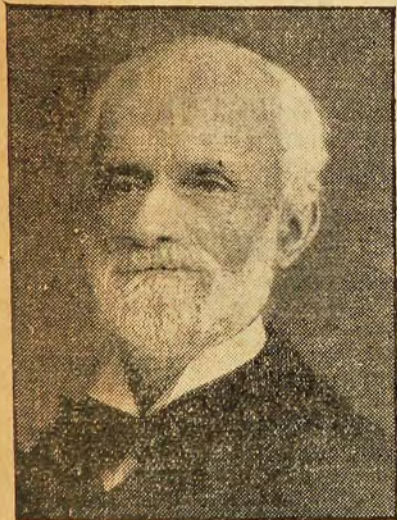
FIFTY YEARS A LAWYER.

Half-Century Retrospect by Judge
Sylvester Barbour on His Golden
Anniversary.

THREE LAWYERS OF '56 LEFT.

Judge Sylvester Barbour, one of Hartford's oldest and most respected lawyers, to-day observed the fiftieth anniversary of entering the legal profession. Judge Barbour is in good health, and is daily at his office. In rounding out the half-century of service as an attorney he has the congratulations of professional and business circles of the city and the legal profession of the state.

Judge Barbour prepared for THE TIMES the following interesting communication, giving a condensed history of the professional life of Hart-



JUDGE
ford for
carefully

REMINISCENCES OF CANTON, JUDGE SYLVESTER BARBOUR.

Dedicated to Phoebe Humphrey
Chapter, Daughters of the
American Revolution.

LARGE FAMILIES THE RULE.

Rev. Jairus Burt of the Old Center
Church—Something About the
Old Physicians and Law-
yers of the Town.

THE EAST WINDSOR SEMINARY.

CANTON WOMAN AS OLD AS THE TOWN.

S. ELVIRA TUCKER WILL BE
100 NEXT WEEK.

Collinsville, July 10.

Oldest person in Canton, Elvira
Tucker, will reach her 100th
next week, during the
centennial celebration. This

Ardennes the temperature
1 below zero. Wild bears
out of the woods. Twenty
dangerous beasts have
the streets of China,
Belgium, causing great
the inhabitants.
number of workers have
out of employment by
frosts. Seven deaths
were reported today
parts of Belgium, to
for the week. The
Marne, in the neigh
are becoming more
with floating ice
have resulted and
collided today with
the Louvre had
dly and land he

Hotels.

at the Ally
W. Frohlich
son, Charles
I. Davidson
Mr. and Mrs.
New York
M. Watson
ine, E. F.
M. Archer
man, J. D.
Piunket
tzer, D.
and Mrs. J.
nd.: A. C.
Mr. and Mrs.
M. Johnson
bany, N. Y.
Mass.: M. E.
Mary Spence
d Mrs. John
Mr. and Mrs.
ngford; W. E.
ngs; C. S. Rock
Mr. and Mrs. G. W.
Pa.
ublein were: M.
ay, Howard Brock
E. Guinness, J. E.
mball, Mr. and Mrs.
ns, Boston, Mass.
am, C. J. Mack, Phila
s Alberta Moore, Cam
Myrtle Young, Glouces
Hentzelman, R. Cun
ont, Me.; W. J. Donnel
ams, Baltimore, Md.; I
rtford; Robert G. Hays
C.; Hugh T. Powell, At
Wenzell, Worcester, Mas



at she could not re-
er strong constitution
rough. Services were
ate home this afternoon.
the Rev. C. E. Coolidge.
be in New Britain to-
morrow.

Chandler-Miner Nuptials.
 Miss Emma Louise Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newton Miner and Benjamin Wells Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, were married at her father's home in Canton, Mass., at 10 o'clock last night.



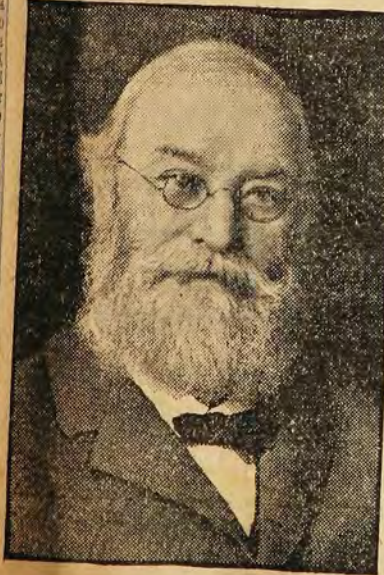
ELVIRA (NORTHROP) TUCKER.

Just as old as the town of Canton, which is about to celebrate its centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, upon their return from their wedding trip, will reside on Burnside avenue, East Hartford, and will be "at home" after August 1.

Miss Mary L. Linehan, a teacher at the Wadsworth Street school, is to deliver a course of five lectures on Celtic

**JULY 20, 1906.
 PROFESSOR BREWER
 AGAIN PRESIDENT.**



**PROF. W. H. BREWER,
 President.**

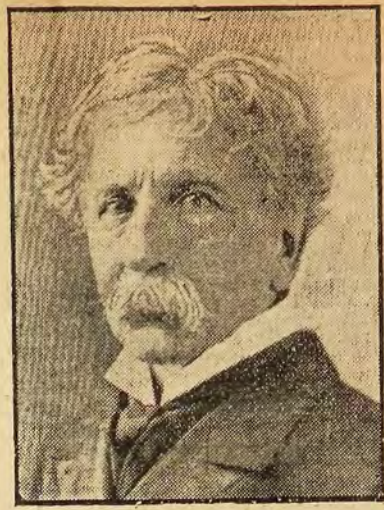
Water Supplies and Sewage—T. H. McKenzie, Dr. J. H. Townsend and Dr. E. K. Root.

the state the Capl-nual elec-ting year H. Brew-ny years last night is resigna-ave taken s deterred Lindsley, He felt e in charg- of age he e. Several pressed the der his de-moved for ot, without as a unani-Brewer, t of officers illiam H. ownsend of is Sperry of McKenzie of Water Sup-plies and Sewage—T. H. McKenzie, Dr. J. H. Townsend and Dr. E. K. Root.

**JULY 22, 1906.
 WILLIAM WINTER NOW 70.**

The Dean of the American Dramatic Critics Has Been at Work 41 Years—His Life.

William Winter, the dean of American dramatic critics, has just passed his 70th



is spending home of his will return judgment on he fall. Mr eble but his as. It must go from his iters in New ough many andards are rhaps "old-frivolity of few, if any, ave a more rama in all and his fund most without about every-s but he is in the coun-

ucester, July ie law school the dramatic une. In ad- is written a attained dis-be Convent," Witness,"

WILLIAM WINTER.

"This is a town and the wonderers." Ed- in Death, Isaac Jefferson and Henry Professor Brewer of Yale, who is to e actors. There retire from the state board of health the actress—Ada this summer, after thirty years' ser- olumes to the vice, did a great thing for Connecticut and is also the Shadows of the when, in 1878, he helped organize that ars Mr Winter Loard. It has improved sanitary con- editorial rooms ditions, limited disease and made the's, lengthy and public understand the necessity and' been written value of expert control in matters rev- ing a distinct elating to health. His share in all this l elevators. It is not the least achievement of a long vance plays he and successful professional life. is preliminary information a brief visit to the theater is sufficient to satisfy him of the merits and defects of the piece and its perform- apce.

JULY 22, 1906.

Cards have been received by friends in this city, announcing the marriage of ex-Mayor Henry S. Dickinson, now in business in Boston, to Miss Agnes H. Prime. Mr and Mrs Dickinson will be at home after September 20 at the Copley Square hotel, Boston.

Bascom Golden Wedding.

Mr and Mrs David Bascom celebrated

In recognition of his long service as a member of the state board of health, the recent illness of Professor William H. Brewer of New Haven a gold and ivory-headed cane. is surprised them. The presentation was made early this week by Secretary J. H. Townsend at the Dame church, the professor's home in New Haven. ave the ceremony Professor Brewer is one of the original They were married members of the board, having been a July 24, 1856, the member since 1878 and its presidentie Miss Phoebe for the past sixteen years.

re and in Cham-plain they moved to North Adams 14 years ago. Seven of the 12 children born to them are living and they are Napoleon of Hartford, George of Monroe Bridge, Eugene of Holyoke, Albert of Hartford, John of Schenectady, N. Y., Mrs Fred Charland of New Britain, Ct., and Mrs Moses Bergeron of North Adams. There are 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, daughter of David Bascom, former catcher of the Blackinton baseball team.

North Adams

Choice
1906

Captain Heidt and his bride left

Capt Heidt accepted the inevitable, and his bride apparently did so also. He kissed her good-by on the day of sailing, and hurried aboard the Dix to escape a breakdown. An hour before sailing a dashing cavalry officer, slight of build, but with a military air, clambered aboard in full regimentals. Three days later, when the ship returned with passengers and crew, the bride's gown was of white tulle. There were no attendants. The ceremony was performed by Rev J. A. Hingate, pastor of the First Baptist church, 126 Lincoln street. The bride was Miss Mary Wilson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Wm. H. Wilson and Edmund A. Ashley.

F. H. SAGE ESCAPES FROM ASYLUM.

After five years' imprisonment in the Elgin (Ill.) asylum for the insane, during which time he declares he made repeated ineffectual efforts to communicate with relatives in the East, Franklin H. Sage, a Hartford, Conn., mechanical engineer, arrived in Chicago on foot Saturday, having escaped by evading the guards at the institution. He went at once to the residence of V. R. Donaldson, president of the Chicago Motor Vehicle Company, an old friend.

HEADED FOR HARTFORD.

Letter Received From Franklin H. Sage by Horace O. Case.

Franklin H. Sage, formerly of this city, who, it is alleged, escaped last week from the Illinois Northern hospital, Elgin, Ill., is thought to be on his way to Hartford. Information to that effect was received this morning by Horace O. Case of No. 39 Pearl street on his return from a three days' trip to Vermont. In his mail, this morning, was a letter from William W. McMahan, a lawyer of Hammond, Ind., dated July 21, in which he incloses a letter written by Sage to Mr. Case. Mr. McMahan says in his letter: "Mr. Sage expects to leave for his home to-morrow and I trust he will reach there safely. He is pretty well played out, having walked from Elgin to Chicago, nearly a hundred miles the way he traveled."

Mr. Sage was formerly engineer at No. 4 Engine company, and has many friends in this city. He is a veteran of the Civil war.

Mr. Sage's letter is dated July 2. He speaks of receiving a card from Mr. Case, April 28, and of the letter that Mr. Case sent for him to the Grand Army post at South Norwalk, which he joined twenty-five years ago. He had not heard anything from the post and concludes that it has become defunct. He expresses a desire to get out of the Elgin hospital where he claims to be in a very peculiar and unpleasant position. "I can't leave here," he says, "until some one comes for me." He says he has but few relatives living, a widowed sister in New London, a daughter in Hartford and another daughter, about 16 years old, who lives with her aunt. Reference is made to the few left of those he knew in Hartford when he came to this city in 1870. He asks Mr. Case to see Assistant Adjutant-General John H. Thacher, of the Connecticut G. A. R., and request him to communicate with some of his associates in Chicago and have them come for him. He also asks Mr. Case to see Charles D. Francis of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance company, and General James H. Jarman of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, and thinks that either or both could, through the Chicago connections on their companies, get him out of the institution. "I have ample funds," he says, "and shall be more than glad to remunerate any one who comes. I feel very anxious to get home to my children and what few friends I have left, and shall never leave Hartford again. I made quite a little sum down in the mine at Arizona, enough I think to last me."

FRANKLIN H. SAGE HERE.

He Tells How He Escaped From Illinois Asylum—Will Become Inmate of Masonic Home.

MR. SAGE'S EXPERIENCES SEPTEMBER 26, 1906.

In an Illinois Asylum as Related by Him at an Open Hearth Meeting.

Tuesday evening, in the Open Hearth hall, F. H. Sage of this city, who recently escaped from the Illinois Northern Hospital for the Insane at Elgin, Ill., gave a talk on his experiences while confined in that institution for five years, and also how a number of other charitable and humane institutions of that state are conducted.

Mr. Sage was introduced by General Thomas McManus, who in an interesting manner told of his intimate acquaintance with Mr. Sage while the latter was in this city. General McManus referred to the fact that both he and Mr. Sage had been firemen, both were lawyers here in earlier days, and both were veterans of the Civil War, but there was one thing in which Mr. Sage had led him—he had been committed to a lunatic asylum; to be a lunatic one must have brains.

Mr. Sage opened his talk by telling of his love for Connecticut and said that he was proud that he was a native of the state. He then told of his history for many years and the circumstances leading to his being committed to the hospital for insane.

He gave a detailed account of his miserable treatment at the institution, and that which he had seen administered to others. While he was sick he received no medical treatment; the food that was put on the tables was of the cheapest kind, and the clothing

FEBRUARY 12, 1907.

CONSERVATOR NAMED FOR FRANKLIN H. SAGE.

Veteran who Escaped from Illinois is Now at Hartford Retreat.

Judge Marvin, in the probate court yesterday, appointed Dr. Whitefield N. Thompson conservator over the person and estate of Franklin H. Sage. The application was made by the charity board and the hearing was given yesterday morning. Mr. Sage appeared in opposition but the conservator was deemed necessary.

Mr. Sage, who escaped from an asylum in Illinois some months ago, has since his return to this city been engaged in repairing clocks and had become a familiar figure on the streets. For a time he was at the Open Hearth but has been at the Hartford Retreat for some time. It was, therefore, thought best to appoint its superintendent his conservator.

Human methods used for the treatment of inmates of the Illinois asylum, that something may be done to relieve those who are there confined.

Centenarian at East Colrain.

Mrs. Mary M. Thorn of East Colrain reached her 100th birthday Tuesday. Since February she has been in feeble health. Previous to that she had been of clear mind and active body. She was born in Canada, and passed her girlhood in Richford, Vt. In 1830 she married Crandall Thorn, who died in 1878. They lived in West Leyden for many years. Mrs. Thorn now makes her home with Mrs. Cora C. Williams of East Colrain. Four of her six children are living.

Mrs. Michael Hickox Durand of Canandaigua, N. Y., celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday last week, and is the oldest resident of that place. Mrs. Durand's father, Captain George Hickox, was an officer in the State militia during the War of 1812, and stationed at Buffalo. Her grandfather fought under Washington at the battle of Trenton. When Mrs. Durand was a girl Brigham Young worked on her father's farm, and was then a fervent Free Methodist, and exhorted and preached in the schoolhouses of the region. Mrs. Durand also remembers Lafayette's visit to Canandaigua, and is full of other interesting memories. She yet does housework, and is able to make a cake or sew a seam as well as in younger life.

MRS. COREY SEEKS DIVORCE.

Wife of Head of Steel Corporation Files Her Petition.

Reno, Nev., June 12.—Mrs. William Ellis Corey, wife of the president of the United States Steel Corporation, filed a petition today in the second district court of Nevada at this place for an absolute decree of divorce.

The petition of Mrs. Corey recites that she married Corey on December 15, 1883, and that he abandoned her about May 1, 1905. She asks for a decree upon the ground of desertion and also requests that the custody of their minor son be given to her.

The petitioner has obtained three lawyers of Reno to prosecute her case. Corey will be represented by Pittsburg and Nevada counsel. Sardis Summerfield, representing Corey, said today that he did not know whether

COREY'S SISTERS DIVIDED.

One with the Steel Man's Wife, Other with the Actress.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 10.—Pittsburg society people are commenting on the fact that while Miss Ada Corey, sister of William Ellis Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, is in Reno, Nev., with Mrs. Corey, the other sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Riggs, is in Paris. She is the friend and advisor of Miss Mabelle Gilman, the comic opera star, in whose defense Mr. Corey spoke when announcing his irreconcilable differences with his wife.

While the sympathies of Miss Ada Corey, are strongly with her sister-in-law, those of Mrs. Riggs are just as strongly with her brother. Both Mrs. Riggs and Miss Gilman are studying under Jean de Reszke.

The sisters of Mr. Corey are very dissimilar. Miss Ada has always lived at home and has never cared to go out much, while Mrs. Riggs has traveled extensively and is well known in musical circles. For a number of years she sang in church choirs in Pittsburg, Newark, N. J.; Jersey City and New York City. She was ambitious and went to Paris over a year ago to study. There, through her brother, she became acquainted with Miss Gilman.

DIVORCE FOR MRS. WILLIAM E. COREY.

Reno, Nev., July 30.—Mrs. William Ellis Corey, wife of the president of the United States Steel Corporation, was awarded a divorce in the second district court of Nevada, sitting at Reno at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The case was submitted without argument and the jury took but one ballot. The jury was out but a few minutes.

Mrs. Corey was in tears when told that the divorce had been granted, carrying with it the custody of her 16-years-old son, Allan Corey. She drove at once to her home on Riverside avenue, where she says she will continue to reside. No evidence was submitted by the defense and there was no argument. The question of alimony was not introduced. Mrs. Corey made an interesting admission, however, touching upon this phase of the case, stating that in May, 1906, several weeks before her petition for divorce was filed, she negotiated through her attorneys a financial settlement with her husband. She was not asked what the nature of this settlement was.

"I am a resident of Reno," said Mrs. Corey, when placed on the stand, "and the wife of William Ellis Corey, the defendant in this action. We were married on December 1, 1883, at Pittsburg, Pa., and lived together until May 1, 1905. At that time my husband deserted me and went to New York. I followed him and held a conversation with him in the Hotel Lorraine. It was there that he told me that he had decided to live apart. He said that it was impossible for us to live happily together and that I would never see him again. He stated that he intended going to Europe for several months. There was no scene. I talked with him about the matter and urged him to resume his place in our home, but he refused. I have never seen him since."

Mrs. Corey added that she came to Reno for her health and that she had no intention of bringing an action for divorce at the time she took up her residence in Nevada. She stated that she selected Reno upon the advice of her sister-in-law, Miss Addie Corey; that they considered this place their future home. She stated that she was best suited for the custody of her son and asked the court to place him in her care.

Mrs. Corey was visibly affected while telling her story. She testified without evasion and in a clear voice. Her attorneys feared that she would collapse, as her health has suffered since the separation. In his opening statement, her attorney, J. R. Redding of New York, stated that she had been driven to a separation and the divorce proceedings by the sensational stories printed in the newspapers.

"Is it true that newspaper notoriety was the principal factor in your separation from Mr. Corey and is responsible for this divorce proceeding?" asked Benjamin Currier, another of her attorneys.

"Such is not the case. The stories that may have appeared in the press had nothing to do with it," said Mrs. Corey.

*Mr. Corey's marriage &c.
 Trouble for Rev Mr Clark
 who married the couple.*

Having devoted a great deal of time and several millions of dollars to the task of being off with the old love and on with the new, Mr. Corey may ultimately settle down and do something to earn the big salary which he draws from the steel trust.

One person is convinced that the Corey marriage was "made in heaven." Meanwhile, other persons think it is likely to be unmade in the divorce court.

Some of the clerical brethren of Pastor Clark of Brooklyn, make no effort to conceal their conviction that the \$1,000 fee which he received for officiating at the Corey-Gilman wedding comes under the head of tainted money.

Miss Addie Corey, sister of the respondent, corroborated Mrs. Corey's statement that Corey had told her wife and told her mother had made attempts to effect a divorce. She said his home, being and infatuated with New York.

"Do you consider him a custodian for his wife?" she asked. "I do not," she replied. "Why?"

"For the reason that he is not a proper person to associate with," she said, "and his associations for a young man I do not think are fit to have charge of."

"Do you mean, Miss Corey?" continued the reporter.

"I mean wealthy," she replied. Allan Corey stated that after the parting, he went to his office and decided to part from her. "I said I was too young for the reasons. He thought I was a good woman was at her side."

At the conclusion of the hearing, Judge Sordis Sumner, who is the client, William Corey, anxious for the divorce, said: "If the judge said, 'Mr. Corey, you are satisfied. He has given you the divorce. This under Mr. Corey and the judge's wife, \$700, for their separation."

Mr. Corey is said to have given his son, Allan, about eighteen, \$300, who is attending a school in New York. His father told him to be done. The boy is cast in his lot with Corey.

Incompatibility of temperament was the ground on which the divorce was sought. Mrs. Corey remarked to one of the reporters that as long as "Eddie" was a poor man in the world, there was no temper.

It is told here of late that the details of the divorce have gone over between Mr. Corey in a matter of days and Mrs. Corey were together in Braddock in a Miss Cook, and is of as a charming woman after her father's death named Campbell. They live in Swissvale on Braddock. Mr. Corey, Fred Corey, and his wife, Braddock, where Mr. Corey is the tax collector. Mr. Corey's sisters, two of whom live in Braddock, have been very generous to his family and to his friends.

Mr. Corey himself has friends here as well as estimate possibly ex stockholder of the Company, he held about \$100,000 stock. He is said to be considerably more on Union since he became president. He bought the Butte Mining at \$150,000 stock had a phenomenal rise. He is interested in the mines and is a holder of stock.

The story of the divorce was told by Mr. Corey recently held in Braddock to have told his friends that the proposed step had received the sanction of his mother.

MABELLE GILMAN COREY DIVORCES STEEL MAGNATE

Multi-Millionaire When
 Head of Steel Trust, Divorced First Wife For Accessory.

SOCIALLY AMBITIOUS
 THE "400" SAID NO

Sordid "Romance" of
 American Business and
 Stage Comes to a Close in
 Paris Court.

— 1923

Paris, Nov. 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—Mrs. William Ellis Corey,

59\$

40 6

WEDS MISS GILMAN AFTER MIDNIGHT.

Corey Chooses Unusual Hour to Avoid Hoodoo of Number 13.

BROOKLYN PASTOR PERFORMS CEREMONY.

Elaborate Decorations and Banquet—Couple Board Steamship.

New York, May 14.—William Ellis Corey, president, of the United States Steel Corporation, and Mabelle Gilman, actress, were married at the Hotel Gotham on Fifth avenue this morning at 1:28 a. m. The ceremony was postponed until after midnight to avoid the thirteenth of the month.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. L. Clark, pastor of the Bushwick Avenue Congregational Church of Brooklyn, in the presence of a small party of friends of the couple. Long before the theaters had poured their thousands into the night a thin line of curious people gathered about the hotel and gazed expectantly at the windows, in vain hopes of catching some fleeting glimpse of the wedding party. The more venturesome braved the uniformed doorman of the hotel and wandered about the office and corridors, but none successfully essayed the entrance to the royal suite. Only the few invited guests passed that carefully guarded portal. Detectives moved in and about the crowds that mingled in the hotel corridors, and all who came under suspicion were passed quickly out into the street.

The royal suite in the Hotel Gotham is on the third floor on the Fifth avenue side and consists of eight rooms. It is secluded. The salon and the dining rooms were decorated last night with hundreds of American Beauty roses. The management of the hotel and those in charge of the decorations had carte blanche and the display is said to have cost \$5,000.

The banquet which preceded the wedding is said to have been one of the most sumptuous ever served in this city. The guests assembled in a small reception room in the suite and, at 11 o'clock, entered the dining room, where the wedding supper was served. The hallway was fringed on both sides with potted palms, dressed with sprays of dogwood and snowballs, while the reception room in which the guests met, was adorned with great vases filled with American Beauty roses and sprays of cherry blossoms and dogwood.

After the supper was over the party, led by Mr. Corey and his bride, passed down the hall to the double salon, which was decorated to represent a small church. Broad white ribbons attached to small white posts formed an aisle down the center of the room, on either side of which were the chairs for those invited to witness the ceremony.

At the head of the aisle was a small white altar before which was a prie-dieu covered with white silk, at which the couple knelt during the ceremony. On each side of the altar rose a white column, the two being joined by one arch. The columns and arch were heavily draped with smilax dotted with hundreds of orchids. From the center of the arch hung a large wedding bell of lilies of the valley.

There was no music during the evening and there were no bridesmaids, Miss Gilman being attended only by Miss Frances Erskins Shaw of London. Mr. Corey was unattended.

Miss Gilman wore an empire gown of white crepe de chine, the skirt of which was trimmed with garlands of embroidered wild roses. The bodice was trimmed with point d' aiguille lace, caught up with trails of embroidered roses. The bridal veil was of hand made tulle, four yards square, edged with point d' aiguille lace.

After the nuptials Mr. Corey and his bride took an automobile and whirled away to Hoboken, where they boarded the Kaiser Wilhelm II. of the North German Lloyd line, which sails at 7:30 o'clock this morning. They will occupy the captain's suite, which has been specially fitted up for the trip. Mr. Corey was anxious to secure the "imperial suite," but it had been previously engaged. Mr. Corey was attended by a valet and Mrs. Corey by a maid. Four ship stewards will look after the Corey suite, which has been made inaccessible to the ship's passenger. The pair will dine in their own room, and arrangement have been made so that they will not be subjected to the observations of the ship's passengers unless they desire to mingle with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey will proceed at once to Paris and will then go at once to the chateau.

Genis, twenty-five miles from Paris, where the honeymoon will be spent. They expect to remain there until they return to America about the middle of July. Mr. Corey's only gift to the bride was the Chateau Genis.

The guests at the wedding were: Mrs. Jeanette Gilman, mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thomas of McKeesport, Pa., brother-in-law and sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peck of Gloversville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Corey, father and mother of the groom, of Braddock, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Corey, jr., of Donore, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley Riggs of New York, brother-in-law and sister of the groom; Miss Frances Erskine Shaw of London; Judge and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Dinkey of Pittsburgh; James Gaylor, Alfred Carr, Charles W. Baker, W. M. McCormick, George M. Woolsey, all of New York; D. G. Kerr of Pittsburgh; Lieutenant Commander Cleland Davis, U. S. N.; Frank Mayer of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett Meehan of New York, and J. H. Slocum, Mr. Corey's secretary.

It is New York gossip that Charles M. Schwab is finding no satisfaction in his new \$3,500,000 palace on Riverside drive and that it is on the market for sale at \$1,000,000 less than the cost. There is thought to be a strong possibility that his successor as president of the steel corporation will be equally disappointed in his expensive new marriage.—[Springfield Republican.]

President Corey of the steel trust and his lady love will be married this evening, and the event will be a glad some one for a great many people, because it should afford an excuse to Mr. Corey's male relatives to cease delivering public discourses on the moral status of the Corey family. If the directors of the steel corporation can stand it, the rest of us can.

JANUARY 6, 1902

Sensational Meeting of W. E. Corey and His Former Wife

William Ellis Corey, President of the United States Steel Corporation; his former wife, Laura Cook Corey; their son, Alan Corey, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Corey, the parents of the steel man, met by appointment Saturday at the Corey homestead on Hawkins avenue, Braddock, Pa. All kinds of reports are in circulation here regarding the object of this strange meeting. The most sensational has it that Corey has tired of his actress bride, and wants his former wife back, but the more reasonable one is that the signing of important business papers made it necessary that the Coreys should meet, perhaps for the last time. All the interested parties refused to make a statement.

W. E. Corey left New York Friday night at 10:15 o'clock, occupying a drawing room on the Pittsburg express. He arrived at the Union station at 9 o'clock in the morning. There he was met by his son, Alan, whom he has not seen since Thanksgiving Day, when they were together in Philadelphia.

Soon after 11 o'clock Corey and his son jumped into an automobile and went to Braddock. When Corey was seen arriving at his father's home so soon after the arrival there of his former wife, the entire town became interested. Corey was met at the door by his father and the meeting between the steelmaker and his former wife was witnessed only by the members of the family. Corey remained at the old homestead until after 3 o'clock. When he left he he jumped into his automobile without glancing right or left, and hurriedly drove to Pittsburg. He did not go near the offices of the Carnegie Steel company, but went at once to the Duquesne club, where he remained in seclusion until his departure for New York on an evening train.

The meeting between Corey and his wife follows the publication of a sensational story in an evening paper here several days ago to the effect that Corey and Mabelle Gilman were not living happily, and that Corey was making overtures to his former wife for a reconciliation. The story appeared so absurd at that time that no one paid any attention to it.

The most intimate friends of Corey here admit their surprise at the meeting, but they say there is little doubt that the meeting was purely of a business nature.

COREY MINISTER MEEK.

Makes Abject Apology—Rev. Mr. Clark Says He Has Returned Big Wedding Fee.

PASTOR CLARK UNDER FIRE.

SORRY HE MARRIED COREY.

Pastor Clark Bids Forgiveness—Apology Accepted.

TROUBLE FOR PASTOR.

May be Called to Account for Marriage—A DISGRACE ALL ALONG THE LINE.

It is not often that more disgusting slobber is doled out to the public from church sources than comes as a sequel

DR. BOYNTON HEARD FROM.

It was given out in advance that the so-called marriage of the much-bemillioned Pittsburg man (divorced) and the dancing woman was to be "solemnized" by a Protestant Episcopal clergyman. If any such divine was under contract for the occasion, his courage evidently failed him and he backed out of his agreement.

The reverend person whose professional services Corey obtained for a price says that his conscience told him he was in the path of duty, and that his fee was less than a thousand dollars. The published statement that Congregational ministers "don't mind marrying divorced persons" has brought the "Sun" a letter from Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton of the Clinton avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn. The doctor writes:—

As moderator of the council which recently received the gentleman who officiated at this so-called wedding into the fellowship of the Congregational churches, I wish to deny that statement as explicitly as language will allow, and to repudiate this exercise of ministerial function as an expression of orderly Congregationalism with as much vehemence as can be generated by the humiliation and indignation which any loyal Congregationalist feels in having his denominational principles maligned and name disgraced by connecting them in any way with such a miserable, unholy and disgustingly bestial proceeding. In Clark's behalf and made a campaign which saved his salary for him and enabled the whole church to "share the humiliation." When there is talk about disregard of the marriage relation, it is customary to bring women in as sufferers by such conduct, but here the women were rallying to sustain a man who has sanctioned such disregard and done it in the name of the church.

Had they also accepted his resignation, most of the women in the congregation say it is absolutely certain that the church would have been split.

APRIL 8, 1907.

COREY WILL SOON MARRY MISS MABELLE GILMAN ARRIVES.

Goes to Hotel Gotham and Denies Herself to Callers.

TO WED W. E. COREY ON MAY 13.

Mabelle Gilman Says Her Family and the forthcoming marriage of W. E. Corey, president of the United States steel

COREY AND BRIDE SAIL.

Steel President and Actress Married at 1:30 This Morning—\$1,000,000 Gift.

New York, May 14.—William Ellis Corey, president of the United States Steel corporation, and Mrs. Corey, whose wedding took place at the Hotel Gotham at 1:30 this morning, left the hotel half an hour later for Hoboken, Mabelle Gilman Not to Leave the Stage.

Mabelle Gilman, the actress who is to marry W. E. Corey, the president of the steel trust, early Tuesday morning, is not to leave the stage for good, according to one of her friends. She and her husband will spend much of their time in a French chateau which Corey has bought and in this is a perfect little theater. In this the actress intends to play for charity and the delight of her friends. She has not been on the stage since she appeared in "The Hall of Fame" at New York soon after she closed her starring tour in "The Mocking Bird." Since that time she has taken more or less lessons from Jean de Reszke and it is reported that he will sing with her in "Carmen" and other operas in the private theater. It is said that Mabelle Gilman's ambition is to start an opera house in New York, but just where there is room for a third is hard to see.

The wedding of Mr. Corey to Mabelle Gilman took place in a little, improvised chapel in the suite of rooms engaged by Mr. Corey. The couple stood beneath an arch of orchids and asparagus plumes, from the top of which was suspended a white satin marriage bell. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. L. Clark, a Congregational minister of Brooklyn, was simple and brief. The hour set for the ceremony enabled the couple to avoid being married on the 13th of the month, and also to catch the steamer, which sailed at 7:30 this morning. Mr. Corey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Corey, sr., and twenty-five other relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom, witnessed the ceremony and were also at the dinner which preceded the wedding.

THE GILMANS WILL BE THERE.

The San Francisco Bulletin publishes an interview with Charles H. Gilman, father of Mabelle Gilman, the actress, to the effect that he intends to start this week with his two daughters, Pearl and Eunice, for Paris, where they will witness the wedding of Miss Gilman to William Ellis Corey, president of the United States steel corporation. The Gilmans live at 243 Lake street, San Francisco.

W. E. COREY NOT SNUBBED.

With Other Partner of Andrew Carnegie Invited to Annual Dinner Here.

Pittsburg, December 15.—W. E. Corey, president of the United States Steel corporation, has received an invitation to attend the annual dinner given by Andrew Carnegie to his young partners in New York to-night. A report that he had not been invited by Mr. Carnegie because of his marital troubles is denied by W. W. Blackburn, secretary of the Carnegie Steel company. H. H. Hope of the same corporation and George Slocum, Mr. Corey's private secretary, left here for New York yesterday.

Corey's Father in New York.

New York, December 15.—A. A. Corey, father of W. Ellis Corey, president of the United States Steel corporation, arrived in this city from Braddock, Penn., yesterday, for the purpose of effecting a conciliation between the latter and his wife, the marital discord being the outcome, as alleged, of the younger Mr. Corey's acquaintance with Mabelle Gilman, the actress.

Father and son had a long and earnest talk over the situation. A purpose of the meeting on the son's part was to ask his father for an explanation of some outspoken remarks ascribed to him concerning the domestic troubles.

HOUSE FOR MISS GILMAN.

\$130,000 Structure Reported to Have Been Bought for Actress in France.

[Paris Cable to New York American.]

Mabelle Gilman has deserted her beautiful villa at St. Cloud, a suburb of Paris, for a splendid chateau of Villegenis, three miles beyond Massy Ferrieres.

The chateau of Villegenis rivals in picturesqueness and luxuriance Madame Anna Gould's chateau Marais. Although Miss Gilman's Paris friends declare that she has not made millions on the American stage the comic opera singer is certainly wealthy because she has paid 650,000 francs (\$130,000) for her new chateau, the deeds of which are registered in Miss Gilman's name.

The chateau is large and built in the ornate style of the period of Louis Quinze. It stands on a knoll in the center of a beautiful park of fifteen acres. It was built in the seventeenth century and its ancient gardens were laid out by a noble landscape gardener. Miss Gilman, with her mother and two women, has taken up her residence at the chateau. One of the women is reported to be W. E. Corey's sister.

Miss Gilman declines to see visitors and the stolid servants refuse to take in any letters or cards.

An American reporter visited the chateau to-day, and when he leveled his camera at the picturesque mansion a butler ran out and tried to upset the camera, shouting excitedly: "Miss Gilman forbids your taking any photographs; she does not want any published."

Then the butler haughtily commanded the reporter to leave the park immediately.

The occupants of the village of Massy Ferrieres are wondering who the mysterious Americans occupying the chateau may be.

Since John D. Rockefeller leased a chateau for his daughter near Chantilly the villagers are convinced that the mysterious occupants of the ancient chateau must also be American millionaires.

The mayor was pleased to learn that a rich American actress had bought the chateau, and expressed the hope that she would patronize the village industries and charities. Miss Gilman has not yet informed her Paris intimates when she will marry Mr. Corey. She tells her fellow students at De Reszke's singing school, where she has taken lessons until recently, that there is nothing in the New York stories that she is to marry Mr. Corey, but the students accept these denials in a Pickwickian sense.

None of Mr. Corey's friends in Paris has yet seen him.

COREY MAY WED MISS GILMAN.

Letters From Actress Said to Speak of Her Approaching Marriage.

New York, September 11.—Reports were in circulation yesterday that it would be only a few weeks before Mr. William Corey and Miss Mabelle Gilman, an actress, would be married. The announcement of the marriage of Miss Mabel Carrier and Mr. Daniel G. Reid called to the memory of several persons that within ten days they had heard of letters being received in this city from Miss Gilman, saying she was soon to be married to Mr. Corey.

One of Miss Gilman's acquaintances, a milliner, recently returned from Paris, where she saw her, reported that the actress spoke of her marriage with the wealthy head of the United States Steel corporation, and was buying an elaborate trousseau, and also of the purchase of a house on the other side of the water, where two or three months of the year could be spent. Similar reports have come to a well-known theatrical manager of this city.

Business associates of Mr. Corey recalled that only a short time before Mrs. Corey obtained a divorce from him in Nevada, he made a hurried trip to Europe, concerning which nobody knew until he had arrived at Quarantine on his return. Even his intimate friends inquired for him in vain. Reports of an approaching marriage with Miss Gilman have been persistent ever since the decision of the Nevada courts was announced. It is also said that a woman relative of Mr. Corey is with the young woman in Paris.

Miss Gilman has not been on the stage for three years, and most of the time she has lived abroad. Her mother has been with her, and she has studied opera.

RETURN OF MISS GILMAN TO NEW YORK FROM PARIS

President of Steel Corporation
Gives Dinner at Delmonico's
After Decree is Granted.

CELEBRATES HIS FREEDOM.

News of the Corey Divorce Is
Flashed to Actress by Cable
— Studying Music in
Paris.

RIALTO EXPECTS A WEDDING.

Word that Mrs. Corey, wife of the president of the United States Steel company, had secured a divorce from her husband at Reno, Nevada, was cabled to Mabelle Gilman, the actress, who is studying music in Paris. Whether or not Mr. Corey himself caused the message to be sent is not known, but friends of the actress are speculating freely to-day as to whether Mr. Corey will eventually marry the actress, whom he met when she was starring in "The Mocking Bird."

Had Mr. Corey been a prominent actor or a theatrical manager his divorce could not have caused more comment along the Rialto. Miss Gilman has been absent from the city for some months, but report has it that she will return to New York shortly, interrupting her music lessons for a little vacation. In some quarters it was even said that she would arrive here in time to see some of the first openings of the new theatrical season.

The steel man's attentions to Miss Gilman were no secret in the "profession." From the time the play in which the actress starred was first put on, the theatrical world wagged its head wisely.

When Mrs. Corey first stated her intention of securing a divorce, the friends of her husband in the financial district made some great efforts to bring about a reconciliation, but the actor folk were sanguine that these efforts would come to nothing. To-day these same people are confidently of the opinion that Mr. Corey will marry Miss Gilman, perhaps before the year is out.

Of one thing every one who knows the Coreys is positive: Mr. Corey is not suffering from remorse because his wife has secured a divorce. That the matter was terminated so quickly and with so little notoriety comparatively, is regarded as cause for congratulation. Mr. Corey gave a dinner at Delmonico's to a few chosen spirits who had stood by him in his trouble. And should Mr. Corey marry the actress, even the theatrical folk, who delight in such affairs, will be satisfied.

Mr. Corey is said to have paid over to his wife a sum approximating \$2,500,000 and to have consented to relinquish the custody of his son Allan, who is 16 years old.

Mr. Corey's sister, in her testimony, asserted her belief that her brother was not a proper custodian for any 16-year-old lad, and made the broad statement that no wealthy New Yorker is fit to take care of so young a boy.

As soon as the news that he was free from the woman who had tolled with him during his years of adversity reached Mr. Corey he telephoned to Delmonico's and arranged for a little celebration. It is said to have been quite a small affair, resembling similar little dinners given by Mr. Corey a year or two ago. Only the very intimate friends of Mr. Corey were present, and these, of course, would not speak of the dinner to-day. That the party was a merry one is taken for granted. Mr. Corey returned to his apartments in the Holland House some time after 2 o'clock.

After the trial of the case in Reno, where the jury was unanimous on the first ballot, Sardis Summerfield, Mr. Corey's attorney announced that his client would doubtless be as pleased with the verdict as was his wife. Mrs. Corey was weeping at the time. Some hours after the decree was granted she let it be understood that she would remain in Reno with her son, staying with his sister. It is therefore unlikely that Mr. Corey will see much of either of them.

The Coreys were married in Pittsburgh on December 1, 1883. At that time Corey was in anything but hopeful circumstances, financially. His wife was then a servant in the family of Corey's father. Later they separated, and it is said that Mrs. Corey first learned of her husband's friendship for Mabelle Gilman through a picture in a magazine. The picture showed Mr. Corey's portrait on an easel, with Miss Gilman near by, reclining easily on a couch in her apartment.—[New York Globe.

COREYS REPORTED HAPPY IN THEIR PRINCELY HOME.

Chateau Villegenisse Formerly
Belonged to Prince Jerome
Bonaparte.

ITS PARK IS MAGNIFICENT.

[Copyrighted Paris Cablegram to New York Times.]

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis Corey are enjoying connubial bliss at the Chateau Villegenisse, a country place not far from Paris, which is said to have cost the president of the United States \$1,000,000.

Mr. W. E. Corey, it is reported, will lose his job as president of the United States Steel corporation. This will be the penalty of the preposterous publicity with which he chose to surround his marriage to a lady from behind the scenes. The Coreys have reached the other side. They had the captain's suite, and—miserable to relate!—both of them were sick as the sea could make them, all the way over. Pittsburg says they are gone to stay gone, and that E. H. Gary, steel trust's directorate chairman, has William's resignation, to be announced after bride and groom reach the million dollar chateau in France.

which was waiting for them on the arrival of the Kaiser Wilhelm II. was without incident that calls for remark. My informant, who is not connected with a newspaper and who had business with Corey, said he nevertheless approached the chateau with some misgivings, as he did not quite know whether the happy bridegroom was in a mood to discuss a business question of any sort.

"The chateau," he continued, "is a magnificent place with a lovely setting, which Prince Jerome Bonaparte formerly owned and which Napoleon III. and Empress Eugenie frequently visited during imperial days. In my opinion the estate is the most magnificent within a radius of fifty miles of Paris. It is justly celebrated for its trees of magnificent growth. A big wall surrounds the park and the avenue entrance, which is closed by iron gates, stretches from there for half a mile to the chateau."

"In the house is a formidable barrier of servants, not one of whom will, as a rule, as much as take a card from a visitor unless he has had orders to admit him. One saloon, I gleaned, is called the Persian room, and is a marvel of Oriental furnishings, being filled with rare rugs, mosaics, inlaid tables, and embroidered silk hangings."

"Very old ivy grown trees make up a wooded park around the chateau. Half a dozen other ancient groves dot spacious meadows through which are cut broad, smooth roads, most inviting to motorists. On the splendid estate are lakes, fish ponds, a winter garden of perennial shrubs, and hot houses filled with rare flowers. In the grounds stand Greek statues and old bronzes. The whole estate gives a lasting impression of beauty, age, and spaciousness."

"On my arrival I sent in my card and was told that Mr. and Mrs. Corey were out walking in the park. Would I wait? I sat amid that lovely setting which I have inadequately described and waited. Then the steel magnate, with a happy look on his face and the new Mrs. Corey on his arm, came slowly toward the chateau. The bride and bridegroom had apparently forgotten all cares and worries. I was very civilly received on introducing myself and came away with the impression that Corey is very happy."

COREY TO BE RE-ELECTED.

MAY 14, 1907.

COREY WEDS MABELLE GILMAN.

Ceremony Takes Place at New York Hotel Just After Midnight—Couple Immediately Go to Transatlantic Liner for Trip to Europe.

To avoid the unlucky 13th of the month, William Ellis Corey, president of the United States steel corporation, and Mabelle Gilman, the former actress, were not married until after midnight this morning. The ceremony took place in the royal suite at the Hotel Gotham, Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street, New York, in the presence of a small party of friends of the couple. The ceremony was performed by Rev J. L. Clark, pastor of the Bushwick-avenue Congregational church of Brooklyn.

The guests assembled in a small reception-room in the suite, and at 11 o'clock entered the dining-room, where the wedding supper was served. The decorations of the rooms were beautiful and were tastefully arranged. The hallway was fringed on both sides with potted palms dressed with sprays of dogwood and snowballs, while the reception-room, in which the guests met, was adorned with great vases filled with American Beauty roses and sprays of cherry blossoms and dogwood. After the supper was over the party, led by Mr Corey and his bride, passed down the hall between the rows of palms to the double salon, which was decorated to represent a small church. Broad white ribbons attached to small white posts formed an aisle down the center of the room, on either side of which were the chairs for those invited to witness the ceremony.

At the head of the aisle was a small white altar before which was a prie-dieu covered with white silk at which the couple knelt during the ceremony. On each side of the altar rose a white column, and two being joined by an arch. The column and arch were heavily draped with smilax, dotted with hundreds of orchids. From the center of the arch hung a large wedding bell of lilies of the valley. There was no music during the evening and there were no bridesmaids, Miss Gilman being attended only by Miss Frances Erskine Shaw of London. Mr Corey was unattended. Miss Gilman wore an empire gown of white crepe de chine, the skirt of which was trimmed with garlands of embroidered wild roses. The bodice was trimmed with point-aiguille lace, caught up with trails of embroidered roses. The bridal veil was of hand-made tulle, four yards square, edged with point-aiguille lace. Miss Shaw wore a gown of white tulle with panels of point de venise lace, the corsage being trimmed with gold and silver roses.

After the wedding Mr Corey and his bride took an automobile and were whirled away to Hoboken, where they boarded the Kaiser Wilhelm II of the North German Lloyd line, which sails at 7.30 o'clock this morning. They will occupy the captain's suite, which has been specially fitted up for the trip. Mr Corey was anxious to secure the "imperial suite," but it had been previously engaged. Mr Corey was attended by a valet and Mrs Corey by a maid. Four ship stewards will look after the Corey suite, which has been made inaccessible to the ship's passengers. The pair will dine in their own rooms, and arrangements have been made so that they will not be subjected to the observations of the ship's passengers unless they desire to mingle with them. Mr and Mrs Corey will proceed at once to Paris, and will go at once to the Chateau Genis, 25 miles from Paris, where the honeymoon will be

COREY STILL HEADS STEEL TRUST

Re-elected President at Annual Meeting—No Change in Other Offices

New York, May 1—William E. Corey was re-elected president of the United States Steel Corporation at the annual meeting of the board of directors in this city yesterday. All the other officers whose terms expire were re-elected.

The first \$1,000 which he secured in gold dust he sent home to his mother, and it was used in raising the mortgage on the homestead that still stands in the heart of the Cheney holdings in South Manchester. Senator Cheney has the singular distinction of having been the judge in a vigilance committee court in the mines which sentenced an offender to death. He was the youngest man engaged in the trial, and was made judge of the court by a unanimous vote. The man on trial for his life had stolen \$2,500 in gold from a fellow miner in the camp. He was a deported criminal from England and had served time at Sidney, Australia. He was known as "Tom" in the camp and the man whose gold had been stolen was called "Mike," last names not being used. After the trial and the sentence of death pronounced by Judge Cheney the culprit was given thirty minutes that he might make confession.

In the camp was a Mexican who owned a lasso and took special delight in the impending execution. There were also two New York Bowery characters present, taking deep interest in the event. At the end of the thirty minutes the lasso was fixed about "Tom's" neck, who protested that they were going to hang an innocent man. "Run him up," growled the two men from the Bowery. The next instant "Tom" was in the death struggle in mid-air. He was held there until evidences of suffocation were pronounced, when he was allowed to fall to the ground under the protest that the lasso had slipped. He was brought to and given one more chance to tell where the gold was hidden. He again protested that they were hanging an innocent man. Hardly were the words out of his mouth when the Bowery couple growled again: "Run him up. Give him no mercy." Tom knew that meant business, and as the lasso tightened about his neck he motioned that he would confess. He was let down and led his executioners to the rock where he had concealed the pouch of gold, which was restored to "Mike," a hard-working miner. "Tom" was given six hours to get out of the camp and never appear again in the country. Afterwards "Tom" was hung in another country in the mining regions.

No doubt Senator Cheney is the only man in this state who has ever sentenced a man to death outside of the courts. He is the embodiment of the old-fashioned knighthood and has the tenderness of a woman toward mankind. After the three years in California he went to Australia with his brother, William Cheney, and spent eleven years there in the gold mines and in trade, returning to the United States in 1864. He has had a career of absorbing interest.

James B. Olcott was a miner in California for some time and afterward engaged in business in Sacramento. He has made the study of grasses his life work, however, and has visited most of the countries in Europe and has made trips to Australia in pursuit of his favorite lines of research. In his noted grass garden in Manchester may be found grass from Corea, now under the protection of Japan, and the most interesting specimens from Australia. Mr. Olcott owns an old ancestral farm, which has been the scene of his varied activities for thirty years. He is a boon companion of Senator Cheney, the old friendships lasting in unabated vigor. Mr. Olcott, the quaintness of whose writings is known in a thousand Connecticut homes, wears a knickerbocker suit of light brown and silk stockings of the same hue. Often he has a yellow pine sprig in the button-hole of his coat. His face is one of intellectual strength, and his figure is the most picturesque one in the streets of Manchester. He has made the world vastly happier by reason of his wholesome life in the woods and fields.

COREY TO BE RE-ELECTED.

MAY 14, 1907.

COREY WEDS MABELLE GILMAN.

Ceremony Takes Place at New York Hotel Just After Midnight—Couple Immediately Go to Transatlantic Liner for Trip to Europe.

To avoid the unlucky 13th of the month, William Ellis Corey, president of the United States steel corporation, and Ma-

Re-elected President at Annual Meeting—No Change in Other Offices

New York, May 1—William E. Corey was re-elected president of the United States Steel Corporation at the annual meeting of the board of directors in this city yesterday. All the other officers whose terms expire were re-elected.



MABELLE GILMAN.

bride took an automobile and were whirled away to Hoboken, where they boarded the Kaiser Wilhelm II of the North German Lloyd line, which sails at 7.30 o'clock this morning. They will occupy the captain's suite, which has been specially fitted up for the trip. Mr Corey was anxious to secure the "imperial suite," but it had been previously engaged. Mr Corey was attended by a valet and Mrs Corey by a maid. Four ship stewards will look after the Corey suite, which has been made inaccessible to the ship's passengers. The pair will dine in their own rooms, and arrangements have been made so that they will not be subjected to the observations of the ship's passengers unless they desire to mingle with them. Mr and Mrs Corey will proceed at once to Paris, and will go at once to the Chateau Genis, 25 miles from Paris, where the honeymoon will be

incidents in his life which he remembers as years ago he took place, but a few consternation, the belief prevailing that the passengers on shipboard were soldiers in disguise, bent on subjugating the country. A proclamation was issued by Don Pedro, the same day, who received Philadelphia he multitude. Captain Tibbello on account he had performed he was the steel Senator who received digging for he secured he sent home to his mother, sed in raising the mortgage stand that still stands in the Cheney ownings in South Senator Cheney has the action of having been the vigilance committee court in which sentenced an offender to as the youngest man engaged and was made judge of the unanimous vote. The man on life had stolen \$2,500 in gold miner in the camp. He was a criminal from England and me at Sidney, Australia. He is "Tom" in the camp and se gold had been stolen was last names not being used. d and the sentence of death y Judge Cheney the culprit forty minutes that he might don. amp was a Mexican who sso and took special delight ding execution. There were w York Bowery characters ng deep interest in the event, the thirty minutes the lasso out "Tom's" neck, who proph- they were going to hang an a. "Run him up," growled from the Bowery. The next a" was in the death strug- r. He was held there until suffocation were pronounced, as allowed to fall to the r the protest that the lasso He was brought to and pre chance to tell where the dden. He again protested re hanging an innocent man. the words out of his mouth every couple growled again: "Give him no mercy." Tom neant business, and as the ed about his neck he mo- e would confess. He was let his executioners to the rock concealed the pouch of gold, restored to "Mike," a hard- ier. "Tom" was given six out of the camp and never n in the country. After- ' was hung in another coun- ing regions. Senator Cheney is the only state who has ever sentenced th outside of the courts. He dment of the old-fashioned and has the tenderness of a rd mankind. After the three fornia he went to Australia other, William Cheney, and years there in the gold mines e, returning to the United 4. He has had a career of terest. Olcott was a miner in Cali- some time and afterward en- siness in Sacramento. He re study of grasses his life

work, however, and has visited most of the countries in Europe and has made trips to Australia in pursuit of his favorite lines of research. In his noted grass garden in Manchester may be found grass from Corea, now under the protection of Japan, and the most interesting specimens from Australia. Mr. Olcott owns an old ancestral farm, which has been the scene of his varied activities for thirty years. He is a boon companion of Senator Cheney, the old friendships lasting in unabated vigor. Mr. Olcott, the quaintness of whose writings is known in a thousand Connecticut homes, wears a knickerbocker suit of light brown and silk stockings of the same hue. Often he has a yellow pine sprig in the button-hole of his coat. His face is one of intellectual strength, and his figure is the most picturesque one in the streets of Manchester. He has made the world vastly happier by reason of his wholesome life in the woods and fields.

Career of Fay Templeton.

Fay Templeton, whose marriage to

FAY TEMPLETON MARRIED.

Aug 6
21906
 Something About the Career of Mrs. William Patterson. The news of the marriage of Fay Templeton, the well-known actress, to William Patterson of Pittsburg, came as quite a surprise to stageland. Fay Templeton has been on the stage ever since she was six years old, and her progress in popular favor has been increasing ever since she appeared as the youthful star of the Fay



FAY TEMPLETON

she left him was to go to a charitable institution which had a large reversionary interest in the estate. Osborn feared that this institution might get the money allotted to him should his marriage be established. His income was more than \$30,000 a year. It is said that during the remaining year of his life he saved a part of this and had it placed to the account of the actress. In this way he was able to leave her upon his death something like \$100,000. He had no control over the estate of his mother and only got the interest. Her fortune at his death went to the charitable institution she had endowed. Osborn and the actress lived together as man and wife for years. He died in Fay Templeton's home in this city.

HARTFORD MAN MARRIED.

Wedding at the Home of the Bride's Niece, Redding, N. Y.

Aug 6
 At the home of her niece, Mrs. Ezra P. Gabriel, in Redding, N. Y., Monday afternoon, took place the marriage of Miss Leeta Louise Gilbert, daughter of the late Elias Fowler and Mrs. Esther Sylvia Webb Gilbert, and Charles Augustus Fisher of Hartford. The bride, who has been for twelve years associated in an important capacity with the Mer-

rd, and has nu-
 Hartford, where
 wore a gown of
 with Valenciennes
 bouquet of sweet
 the anniversary
 her grandparents.
 performed by the
 of Benton Center,
 ly. There were
 st man. The wed-
 by relatives and

me nuptial
 the clergy-
 ver in the
 a relatives
 while the
 one were

create: MAY 19, 1907.

FAY TEMPLETON RETIRES.

Well-Known Actress Left the Stage For Good Last Night.

Fay Templeton, who, for a number of years has been one of the best known and most popular players in this country, re-tired from the stage last night, with the closing performance of "Forty-five Minutes Off the Stage."

OFF THE STAGE.

Fay Templeton Retires—Thirty-eight Years of Active Service.

Fay Templeton made her last appearance on the stage, Saturday night, in "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," to a crowded house at the Grand Opera house, New York. On Monday she will leave New York for the farm of her husband, William Patterson, near Pittsburg, and will never again, she says, appear before the footlights. Some time ago she announced her intention to quit the profession.

Fay Templeton had been on the stage for thirty-eight years. She was born in 1868, and bred in the atmosphere of the theatre. Her father

FAY TEMPLETON WINS SUIT.

Gets \$20,496 as Result of Will of Howell Osborn. *Aug 6* *1907*

After 12 years of waiting, Fay Templeton Tuesday learned that she would receive \$20,496 as the result of the winding up of the estate of Howell Osborn. When Osborn's mother died she left him the income of a trust fund of \$300,000, with a provision that the principal should go to his children, providing that he did not marry a woman who ever "acted, danced or sang professionally."

At the time of his death, 12 years ago, Osborn left his entire estate, outside of a small legacy bequeathed to a little cousin, to Fay Templeton. In the referee's report, it was stated to Surrogate Fitzgerald that under Osborn's will \$20,496 goes to "Fay Templeton, not a relative."

They separated in a few months, and were divorced three years later. She married Howell Osborn and lived with him for several years in Paris. The marriage was not revealed until Osborn's death, in 1888, when it developed that he had bequeathed \$100,000 to his wife.

Y, MAY 20, 1907.

DESIGNS.

aryship of
 on, Af-

he United
 secretary
 giment as-
 nized, has
 account of
 the physi-
 he is suf-
 has been
 e associa-
 at the an-
 ent, which
 k, Thurs-
 Cedar

g been

August 9.

APHER.

inding His
 state.

her, mem-
 family and
 department
 pany, No.
 and Miss
 German

eside over
 at No. 292
 ed by Rev.

Michael's.
 Soon af-

it was stated to Surrogate Fitzgerald that

ack Moun-

nder Osborn's will \$20,496 goes to "Fay Templeton, not a relative."

spending

state. By

Date from June 1907

BARNABY-ROBBINS-At Kent Island, Lake Asquam, N. H., August 8, by Rev. George T. Linsley, Caroline Louise, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Wadsworth Robbins of this city, to John St. Clare Barnaby of Philadelphia.

Caroline Louise Robbins, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Wadsworth Robbins of this city, and John St. Clare Barnaby, youngest son of the late Dr. John Morton Barnaby of Nova Scotia, were married Wednesday at Kent Island, Lake Asquam, N. H., the summer home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa S. Cook of this city. The bride was attended by Miss Mary St. Clair Robbins as maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Robbins and Miss Beatrice Cook as ribbon girls, and Miss Laura Cook as flower girl. Herbert Newell Dutton was best man. Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, performed the ceremony. After a tour through the White Mountains during August, Mr. and Mrs. Barnaby will reside in a suburb of Philadelphia, Pa.

Aug 8. Childs-Woodworth.

Miss Eva R. Woodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Woodworth of Wethersfield avenue and Carroll G. Childs of Philadelphia were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. Samuel B. Forbes. Only intimate friends of the young people were present. The bride wore a handsome gown of white point d'esprit over white silk trimmed with old lace. Mr. and Mrs. Childs were given many beautiful presents. They left on the 7:05 train last evening for Atlantic City, and after a short wedding trip will reside in Philadelphia.

WILLIAMS-In this city, August 11th, a son to Dr. Allen and Dr. Marion Williams.

CLEVELAND SEES A MIRAGE.

Clear Picture of Canadian Shore of Lake Erie.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 12.-The residents of the Heights, in the eastern part of the city, today witnessed one of the most remarkable mirages of which there is any record in this part of the country. Wonderfully clear and distinct, the Canadian shore of Lake Erie, sixty miles distant, was spread before them in the sky. The phenomenon lasted for over an hour and attracted the notice of thousands of people before it faded. The inverted atmospheric picture was so clear that the city of Rondeau could be plainly seen, the church spires and principal buildings standing out in bold relief. It is the first mirage seen here in many years and Local Weather Forecaster Kennedy says that the re-

FROM FLORIDA TO

Aug 13. CANADA BY AUTO.

Party from Jacksonville Making Long Trip-Parties at the Hotels

Dr. C. E. Terry and Mrs. Terry Jacksonville, Fla., were among the guests at the Allyn House last night. They are touring the North in an automobile and have come from home during the past two months by easy stages. They will visit the White Mountains and will spend the early autumn in Maine and Canada. They will leave for Boston today.

Emma L. Terry of Jacksonville, Fla., to Joseph Butts, land and buildings, Nos. 229-235 Sigourney street.

MRS. KELLOGG TO CELEBRATE.

Suffield, Aug. 10.

Mrs. Eliza Smith Kellogg, widow of Dr. Oliver Wolcott Kellogg, one of Suffield's oldest and respected residents, will celebrate her 90th birthday tomorrow at her home on South Main street. She was born August 12, 1816, at New



Mrs. Eliza S. Kellogg.

the daughter zabeth Pratt g a Presby-grandfather soldier under ing the helgg has prement, grantw Hampshire as Fletcher, d in South-six children, nd only one rried to Dr. e First Con-Southwick, er was then educated in id later went r to Geneva, f lectures on anilus he re-entered Jef-Philadelphia, uated at the a practice in inuing there 1859 he re-

moved to Suffield Center and practiced until 1864, when he removed to Ellington, where he bought a farm on which he resided two years. He then returned to Suffield and bought the Rising homestead, and died there December 12, 1891. In politics he was first a republican but later became a prohibitionist. He was active in the cause and was nominated by the prohibition party as its candidate for the state Senate from the Third District. He served as a member of the school committee, as superintendent of the Congregational Sunday school in Southwick and West Suffield and as deacon of the church in West Suffield.

Mrs. Kellogg has lived at the Rising homestead for thirty-five years, it being one of the oldest houses in town. During her life she has read "The Courant" regularly and still writes from two to three letters each week, this week having written one to each relative, asking them to be sure and call upon her Sunday, as it will be her birthday. Her hearing, eyesight and memory are excellent, her health good and up to about eight years ago she attended the Congregational Church regularly each Sunday. At her 80th birthday celebration there were four generations present in the house at dinner, and today she can trace her family back nine generations.

The following transfers of real estate have been filed for record in the town clerk's office: Aug 1906

George H. Gilman to Mary G. Knight, an undivided one-sixth interest in the land and buildings at the intersection of Governor and Wyllys streets and Charter Oak place. The premises were the homestead of the late Julius Gilman.

Mrs. DeB. Randolph Keim of
Washington a Visitor
in Hartford.
Organized Twenty-Nine of the Con-
necticut Chapters of Daughters
of the American Rev-
olution.

AUGUST 7, 1906.
LOVE FOR HER OLD HOME

Mrs. de Benneville Randolph Keim, national vice-president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, former state regent of Connecticut, and prominently identified with several women's patriotic societies, is in Hartford, the guest of her life-long friend, Mrs. George W. Atwood, of No. 78 Whitney street. She will remain here until the latter part of the week, when she will go to her summer home, "Edgemont," at Reading, Penn.

Mrs. Keim is a native of Hartford. She was born on North Main street, the daughter of Galusha and Elizabeth Owen. She graduated from the Hartford Public High school in 1862, with a class of twelve boys and twelve girls, she being the youngest member. She lived here until her marriage to Mr. Keim, in 1872, at the First Methodist church on Asylum street. The strong friendship that exists between Mrs. Atwood and Mrs. Keim began when they were children, and memories of the close fellowship of their parents in active religious work in this city has served to cement it in these later years. "Shall I say sixty, Lucinda?" Mrs. Keim remarked to Mrs. Atwood, this morning, her face wreathed in smiles and aglow from happy thoughts. Mrs. Atwood nodded affirmatively.

Mrs. Keim's father owned the tract of land between Park and Jefferson streets, facing Main. There was an urgent call for a Methodist church in the southerly section of the city along in the sixties. There was an old house on Mr. Owen's property near where the present church stands and he decided to start a church here. He had the kitchen of this house remodeled and seats installed, and here the present sturdy South Park Methodist Episcopal church of to-day had its birth, in 1869. Mrs. Atwood's father, the late William Boardman, was the first superintendent of the Sunday-school, and Mrs. Atwood's husband, the late George W. Atwood, afterward served in this position for many years. Mrs. Keim's mother was the first lady superintendent.

Whenever Mrs. Kelm comes to Hartford she and Mrs. Atwood attend service at the South Park church. The pen is undoubtedly unable to describe the sentiments that fill the hearts of these lifelong friends as they realize their presence in the edifice that the hands and hearts of their respective parents established, not without many sacrifices and with ideal loyalty; and then again as they view the substantial memorials serving as tributes to this devotion—the Boardman Memorial chapel, erected by Mrs. Atwood's father in honor of her mother, and the memorial window in honor of Mrs. Kelm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Galusha Owen, placed by their children.

Next to her family, Mrs. Keim loves

the work of inspiring patriotism and teaching loyalty to the young American. She is a highly interesting conversationalist. She has an entertaining manner, and is optimistic in all things. Why she is popular one does not think to question after a half hour chat with her. Her active and splendid work for the Daughters of the American Revolution has brought her into prominence in society in Washington, where she spends her winters. Through her fine ancestry Mrs. Keim is eligible to every women's society in the country, but the Aztecs and the Huguenots.

Mrs. Keim's qualifications for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution are abundant. She is a lineal descendant of the following Revolutionary patriots: Captain Peter Brown, Captain John Sumner, Sergeant Robert Denison, Captain Benjamin Owen, Sergeant Joseph Palmer, Christopher Avery and Prisoner Benjamin Sumner. The latter Sumner was the son of Captain Sumner. He ran away from home when 13 years old and joined Ethan Allen in the attack on Fort Ticonderoga. He was taken with Allen to the Tower of London, where while being kept as a prisoner he carved what was called a "busk board," its purpose being to hold the stitches on the front of a bodice together. He made it for his sweetheart, Ruth Palmer of Windham county, whom he after

OCTOBER
Mrs. Keim has this board beautifully carved.

MRS. KEIM

Mrs. Keim has the honor of having organized twenty-nine chapters of the American Revolution state. She said her daughter was affiliated with some such organization to work for its objects and inspiration that she recalled a little child she used to see at father, the Athenaeum, in the shirt and vest of Colonel Ledyard, who was killed in that manner by Colonel Bland spoke of the incident which revealed the uncomplimentary she held of the British with 500 men dashed to the world, held by eighty-two, and when Colonel Ledyard him his sword stained with death. Mrs. Keim said that of the two colonels buried in the same cemetery at Westbury all of the band of patriots endeavored to hold their own were related to her.

Prominent in D. A. R. Circles—First State Regent. *The died* 1912 -
Mrs. deBenneville Randolph Keim of Washington, D. C., and Reading, Penn., a former resident of this city, is spending a few days here visiting old friends. She was born in this city and is a graduate of the Hartford public high school. Mrs. Keim was the first state regent for Connecticut of the Daughters of the Revolution, and was active in organizing the chapters in this state. She organized twenty-nine chapters. She was regent for several years, her successor being Mrs. Sarah T. Kinney. Mrs. Keim was one of the first members of the Daughters, being the forty-eighth Daughter registered in the records of the National society. One of the chapters she organized was Ruth Wyllys chapter of this city. She is interested about the war.

Mrs. Kelly organizes the very enthusiastic about the work of the Daughters as the only patriotic society of women which owns a national home of its own—Continental hall in Washington, D. C., which cost \$450,000.

appointed her first-
necicut by Mrs.
of President Harris
appointed her chapte
ford and chapter reg
mer home in Read
served as Connecticut
tl 1895, when she w
al vice-president-gene
She has served as a
committee having in
tion of the Continen
Daughters of the Rev
ington, D. C., since it

ington, D. C. She has just entered its active work. Mrs. Keim is greatly interested in doing active work on site, architectural. The building the work of conservation of natural resources. She is vice-president-at-quarter of a million. She is vice-president-at-Mrs. Keim said she was large of the National Women's Rivers and Harbors congress, and assistant to large personal donation to the National Conservation association was given by a Con. She was a delegate to the first Mrs. Eno, of the Aba conservation congress held at Seattle ter, of Simsbury, Wash., in 1909. her efficient work on the Continental

OCTOBER 30, 1911.

MRS. KEIM IN HARTFORD.

Prominent in D. A. R. Circles—First
State Regent. 1910

Mrs. deBenneville Randolph Kelm of Washington, D. C., and Beading, Penn. a former resident of this city, is spending a few days here visiting old friends. She was born in this city and is a graduate of the Hartford public high school. Mrs. Kelm was the first state regent for Connecticut of the Daughters of the Revolution, and was active in organizing the chapters in this state. She organized twenty-nine chapters. She was regent for several years, her successor being Mrs. Sarah T. Kinney. Mrs. Kelm was one of the first members of the Daughters, being the forty-eighth Daughter registered in the records of the National society. One of the chapters she organized was Ruth Wyllys chapter of this city. She is very enthusiastic about the work of the Daughters as the only patriotic society of women which owns a national home of its own—Continental hall in Washington, D. C., which cost \$450,000.

While in this city she was much interested in work for boys and was connected with the Dashaway club, organized in 1860, and which later became the Sixth Ward Temperance society, in 1888. Miss Alice Goodwin of this city, Miss Fannie Morris Smith, now of New Hartford, and Mrs. Keim, who was then Miss Jane S. Owen, were prominent in the work of the Good Will club in 1880, which has grown to such splendid proportions and which has just entered its new home.

Mrs. Keim is greatly interested in the work of conservation of natural resources. She is vice-president-at-large of the National Women's Rivers and Harbors congress, and assistant to the National Conservation association. She was a delegate to the first conservation congress held at Seattle Wash., in 1909.

thirty years ago he remembered a few
hall committee, Mrs. Kelm was elected
an honorary national vice-president
at the last session.

Mrs. Kelm waxed eloquent in speaking about the Connecticut chapters. She said the cause of their success was that they were run along lines that were wholly in harmony with the national organization. She was profuse in her praises of the Ruth Wyllys chapter, Mrs. Daniel A. Markham regent, stating that it had done the best work and was making the finest showing of any chapter in the state. She proudly mentioned the fact that Mrs. John M. Holcombe was her appointee. Connecticut has the largest membership but two states. In response to an inquiry as to the future work of the society Mrs. Kelm replied that much is being done to educate the immigrants to the middle west in history and about the Revolutionary patriots and statesmen. Continuing about her own work she said:

"I take no particular pride in what I have done in the way of organizing the chapters in this state, but I do claim the honor of having suggested that the chapters in this state be named after heroines of the great war. Men's services are recorded in history while women's services have no records but in the hearts of the people. There are now, in this state, thirty-two out of forty-seven chapters named after women."

Mrs. Kelm is also a member of the Mayflower society, and has done splendid work in caring for the old records of the society. She is also interested in the National Pocahontas association, which is to erect a memorial in her honor at Jamestown. Mrs. Kelm said her husband is a lineal descendant of Pocahontas. She spoke of her as the "Mother of the Empire," because it was she who saved John Smith's life, whose maps gave sufficient encouragement to others to come over in the Mayflower and Pocahontas was in a sense responsible for the settlements at Jamestown and New England. The memorial is to cost \$10,000 and Pocahontas will be dressed in a costume of skins such as she wore when Captain Smith knew her.

A word about others in Mrs. Kelm's family will prove of interest. Her husband is the editor and part owner of the Harrisburg (Penn.) Telegraph. At present he is engaged in compiling the Philippine Gazetteer, which gives a detailed account of everything the government owns in the Philippines. President McKinley, just before he was assassinated, asked Mr. Kelm to do the work and President Roosevelt wished it continued when he assumed office. Mr. Kelm learned the old Spanish language after he was 53 years old, and Mrs. Kelm takes pride in pointing out this example to young men, that one is never too old to learn.

Mrs. Kelm's brother is Frederick Denison Owen, who is employed by the Department of Public Buildings and Grounds at Washington. He was chairman of the street decorations committee at the last presidential inaugural. He is a graduate of Lehigh university. Mrs. Kelm showed the reporter a picture of President Roosevelt shaking hands and complimenting Mr. Owen on the unique method he invented for unveiling the statue of General Sherman in Washington.

Mrs. Kelm has had five children. Three sons died, leaving two daughters, one of whom married Captain Charles W. Kuntz of West Point. Mrs. Kelm said the military men of

Washington predict a bright future for the young man. He was chairman of the committee sent by the government to investigate conditions at Niagara Falls and ascertain how much more water can be diverted for mechanical purposes without destroying the scenic appearance of the falls.

The name Randolph is one that Mrs. Kelm is proud of. She claims that it is the best known name in the history of America. There were two Randolphs in the house of burgesses when Patrick Henry made his famous speech. Randolph was the first president of the Continental congress and the first attorney-general was a Randolph. The name de Benneville comes from the Huguenots, who left Southern Germany after the Thirty Years' war and came to Philadelphia with Francis Pastorius.

Dewey for Governor General.

New York, Aug. 14.—Admiral George Dewey was today elected governor general of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Robert B. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Sarah Hall Doremus, who is better known in Parsippany, N. J., where she lives, as "Aunt Sally," took her first automobile ride on Saturday, and liked it so much that she is anxious to take another. "Aunt Sally"

August 13 last.

Mrs. Sarah Doremus, once of Parsippany, N. J., but now a resident of Newark, is preparing to celebrate her 14th birthday on Tuesday, Aug. 13. She was born at Saddle River, N. J., Aug. 13, 1803. After her marriage she moved to Parsippany, where she resided until about a year ago, when she went to live with her daughter in Newark. Mrs. Doremus, or "Aunt Sally," as she is generally known, lost her husband in 1883, but they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary together. She has but one daughter living and one son. Abraham Doremus, who is seventy-eight years old.

Mrs. Linnett.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Caldwell of Haverhill yesterday observed her one hundredth birthday anniversary, receiving a large number of relatives and friends. Mrs. Caldwell was born in Haverhill and her entire life has been spent in that city, fifty-five years in the house where she was born and forty-five years in her present home.

Mr. Augustus Watson Miles of Baltimore has seen his hundredth birthday. He's of Welsh stock; General Nelson A. Miles (retired) is a distant kinsman of his. He was the oldest of nine children. Two of his brothers are still living; the Boston one is 88 now, and the Kewanee (Ill.) one is 85. He's a Baptist and an Odd Fellow; he used to sing tenor in the choir. Liquor he never tasted; tobacco he used temperately for a little while and then renounced. Once, in Philadelphia, he shook hands with Lafayette. "From his birth," says a Baltimore reporter, "he has never had a day of ill health. He scarcely comprehends the meaning of pains and aches, and when examined by a physician a few days ago not a defect could be found about his body, except, of course, his sight and hearing. His voice is as firm and strong as that of a man at 40, and he jumps from a chair as quickly as a youth. Many times when strangers call to see the centenarian he seizes them by the hand in his greeting with such force that they plead for mercy."

Died July 15, 1908

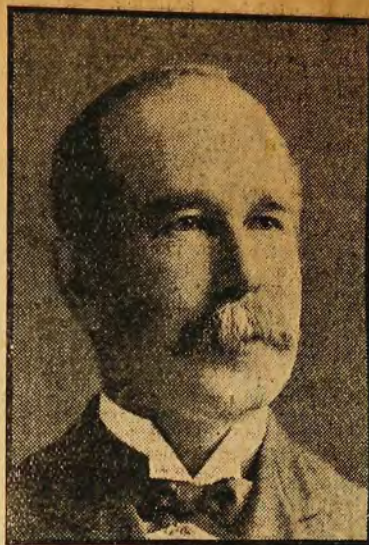
Aug 14

HAMPDEN BANK'S TREASURER.

John Bangs Phelps, who has been chosen treasurer of the Hampden savings bank, filling the vacancy left by the death of Peter S. Bailey, has had 24 years of banking experience. He was born in Hartford, Conn., the son of Ellen Bangs Phelps, whose mother was from the city, and his father from the country. When with his parents he attended private school for two years, and later entered the city school. He then entered the city school in 1882, and in 1884 he went to the city as clerk and assistant treasurer.

Centennial

Mrs. Elvira J. Streeter celebrated her 101st birthday by taking a walk. She made the journey enjoyed it greatly. She was born in 1806, and is now 90 years old, a native of Cummingtown, N. Y. She is the wife of Mr. Streeter, who died in 1888. She has five children, three of whom are now living. She has 11 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.



JOHN B. PHELPS.

AUGUST 17, 1907.

WILLIAMSBURG.

Dr. F. H. Stone, Miss Gertrude Stone, land, Me., have marriage at Portsmouth. They have returned and will be at home Highland Court.

Celebration of her birth party. Mrs. Eliza W. Stone, Easton, of the aged woman, she now has recovery.

ABANDON MANSION

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stone, the Isle of

Saratoga, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stone, magnificent couple, up at a cost of \$10,000, they are about to a simple tent on George.

Mrs. Trask suffered a severe attack of heart trouble several months ago. She was in a precarious condition for some time, and her recovery has been very slow. Her physicians advised her to live in the open, and a large tent was erected for her use on the grounds of Yeddo. Life in the tent proved so beneficial that the doctors advised their patient to continue it for the rest of the summer.

In order to be free from all care of the great summer mansion Mr. and Mrs. Trask decided to go to Lake George. They have leased a little island near Bolton Landing, and here, in a small tent, away from disturbing influences, they will remain until cold weather.

MRS. STREETER IS 101 YEARS OLD.

Williamsburg Woman Observed Birthday Thursday—Is Still in Good Health.

Mrs. Elvira Streeter of Williamsburg entertained a company of relatives Thursday in observance of her 101st birthday. Mrs. Streeter is in excellent health and gets about easily without the aid of a cane. Her faculties are well preserved and she spends a large part of her time in reading. She was a member of a family of seven children, three of whom died at the age of 95, one at 92 and one at 89. She was born in Worthington, August 15, 1806, and lived in Worthington and Chesterfield until she was married. In May, 1835, she was married to John Lawson and they lived in Gill and Chesterfield. After the death of Mr. Lawson she married Oren Streeter and they lived in Worthington. Mr. Streeter died in 1888 and she has ever since lived with her two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Rood and Mrs. Lizzie Culver, both of Williamsburg. She has five grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry de Boer celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding in New York, Saturday, with thirty-five descendants to help them keep open house. In 1840 Mr. De Boer came from Amsterdam, his birthplace, as secretary to Baron van Horden, minister plenipotentiary from the Netherlands. He remained in that position five years and then established himself in Philadelphia as an importer of Dutch antiques. At a dinner party given in the house of George W. Childs of that city in honor of the Dutch consul he met Miss Jane Hunt, whom he married on Aug. 19, 1846. He continued his business in Philadelphia till 1871, when he transferred it to New York. Five years later he retired, and since then he and his wife have done a great deal of travelling all over the world. He is now ninety-one and Mrs. De Boer is seventy-eight. They are both in vigorous health with every prospect of living for many years. They have ten children, twenty grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

John Fottler, whom ex-Mayor Frederick O. Prince christened "the father of Boston's park system," celebrated his ninety-third birthday yesterday at his home on Blue Hill avenue, near Franklin Field. Seventy-six years ago Mr. Fottler arrived in the United States with his parents, two brothers and three sisters, from Bavaria, in Germany. While aboard the steamer Moselle, on which the family embarked at Cincinnati for a trip down the Ohio, the father, a brother and two young sisters were killed by the explosion of the boiler. John and his remaining relatives, including his widowed mother, returned to Boston and John went to work in the Quincy Market, where he remained three years. The following year the Public Garden was opened and John Fottler delivered the first load of plants to be set out there. In 1838 he married Miss Mary M. Donald, an English girl, and a few months later he bought the greater part of what is today Savin Hill district. At that time there were only three houses on the entire tract. Mr. Fottler conceived the idea of a great system of public parks owned by the city. In later years he took up the matter of widening Blue Hill avenue and it was through his efforts probably more than through all other influences combined that the success of the undertaking was due. The first land for the widening and improvement of the thoroughfare was presented to the city by Fottler himself. Mr. Fottler's business has been the raising of small fruits and vegetables for the Boston market. He retired from active business years ago. At present he has under cultivation three acres of land in the vicinity of the city.

Home Wedding. 22

A pretty home wedding occurred Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Haynes, mother of the bride, No. 35 Waverly street, the contracting parties being John Frederick Gray, connected with the Hartford Fire Insurance company, and Miss Kittie Edna Haynes. The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Thompson, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, officiated. An abundance of cut flowers and potted plants formed the decorations. Previous to the ceremony, Miss Elsie Haynes, sister of the bride, rendered the wedding march from "Lo-hengrin," on the piano. Mr. and Mrs. Gray were the recipients of many beautiful presents, a quartered oak dining-room set being presented by Mr. Gray's office associates, and numerous tokens of esteem from the bride's friends. Among the guests were many from out of town. After a wedding trip to a Massachusetts shore resort, the happy couple will reside at No. 243 Capen street, where they will be "at home" to their friends after October 16.

62

Aug 16

Springfield Aug. 1900.

Aug. 15

She died Sept. 5, 1906

Sheriff Edwin J. Smith will not be a candidate for renomination at the coming republican county convention. He sent the following letter, Saturday, announcing his withdrawal from the contest:—

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 18, 1906.
Republican Committee for Hartford County, Robert A. Griffing, Chairman:—
Gentlemen—This is to notify you that I am not a candidate for renomination as sheriff of Hartford county.

When my present term expires I shall have served the county for twelve years, giving it my entire time and attention.

The responsibilities and requirements of the position are such that in my judgment they demand the strength of a younger man.

Thanking the committee for past favors, I remain,
Yours respectfully,
Edwin J. Smith.

Sheriff Smith said yesterday to a "Courant" reporter that his withdrawal was in favor of County Commissioner E. W. Dewey, whose candidacy was announced in Saturday's "Courant." He had told Mr. Dewey some days ago that if he would announce that he was a candidate he (Smith) would withdraw from the race. Commissioner Dewey, the sheriff said, would have his support. Sheriff Smith said that he had made no plans regarding his business future. While the election will be held this fall, the term of the present incumbent does not expire until next summer.

Sheriff Smith, who has always been strong at the polls, has three times been elected to the office from which he is to retire, in 1894, 1898 and 1902, having twice defeated Miles B. Preston, then a very strong candidate, and once defeated the late Walter S. Mather. Mr. Smith was first nominated for sheriff in 1894, when he ran against Mr. Preston, who had defeated Sheriff A. W. Spaulding in 1886 by more than 1,000. Mr. Smith had a plurality of 858 over Preston, the vote being 15,865 to 15,007. In 1898 Sheriff Smith was re-elected, receiving 15,774 votes to 12,483 for Mather, the republican plurality being 3,291. Preston ran again in 1902, but was beaten by an even 2,000 Smith's vote being 17,675 and Preston's 15,675.

Mr. Smith has seen considerable public service aside from that in the office of sheriff. He was a member of the fire board twelve years, during six of which he was its president, and upon his retirement from the board, "The Courant" paid him the compliment of saying that much of the efficiency of the department was due to the efforts of the retiring president. He has been fire marshal and he served the old Seventh Ward in the lower board of the court of common council at a time when it was not an easy matter to elect a republican from that ward. In fact he has never been defeated at the polls.

He was a member of the board of selectmen six years, and was sixteen years a member of the republican town committee as the chairman of the republican ward committee of the Seventh Ward. During that chairmanship the ward, which had been democratic, was brought into the republican column. Sheriff Smith was formerly in the men's furnishing goods business, and at one time had for a partner William E. Covey, now of Minneapolis.

He is a thirty-second degree Mason, and is a member of St. John's Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and of Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templars, and is a charter member of Sphinx Temple of Shriners. He served three years in the Civil War and was promot-

Dr. George A. Smith of No. 158 High street, son of the late Sheriff E. J. Smith, was married Saturday to Miss Lillie Roe Davis at her home in Setauket, L. I., by Rev. W. D. Carns. Dr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at No. 158 High street after December 1

Aug 21 1906

ed to sergeant, and at the close of the war was offered a brevet lieutenantancy, which he did not accept. He first enlisted in the Sixteenth C. V., but was not allowed to go with the regiment on account of his youth, but later, when he had reached 18, he became a member of the Twentieth Regiment. He is a member of Robert O. Tyler Post, No. 50, G. A. R.

George Arthur Smith, son of Sheriff Edwin J. Smith, who is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, has been signally honored. He has been elected to the Pithotomy society of the university, one of the most coveted honors in the college course, and which is open to not more than fifteen fourth year men. Mr. Smith is now nearing the close of his third year. Membership in this society offers unusual opportunity for study and advancement not open to those outside of it.

Sheriff Edwin J. Smith is entertaining a college family this week. His daughter, Miss Margaret Berry Smith, is home from Vassar, his son, Henry DeWitt Smith, is home from Yale, and his son, George Arthur Smith, is home from the Johns-Hopkins Medical School.

CAPT W. S. WARRINER MARRIED.

Well-known Springfield Man Takes a Springfield (N. Y.) Bride

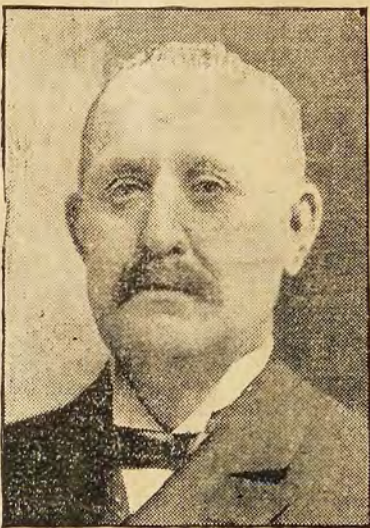
A brilliant social event at Springfield, N. Y., was the marriage last evening of Miss Jennie B. Chafee, daughter of Carlos Emmons Chafee, and Capt William Steph-

y. The ceremony M. L. Wemett of urch. The bride ne, rose point lace veil with orange f honor was Miss idemaids were the and Prior. The iss Dorris Shuttle- ide. The presents able. Mr and at 61 Avon place, t home after No-

HARTFORD.

This City Weds you—Springfield s. Republican.

Friday, August 21, er of Springfield, alber company of rried by Rev F. or of Hope Con- Springfield, to Miss daughter of Mr ley Tryon, at the ents, 215 Barbour



SHERIFF E. J. SMITH.

street, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The affair was attended by only the near relatives. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was rendered by Miss Jennie Haigh of Hazardville, Ct. The bride was attired in French muslin, with Irish point lace trimmings, and her maid of honor, Miss Helen Gertrude Tryon, a sister, wore silk batiste, and carried a bouquet of pink asters. The bride bore a shower bouquet of white asters. The groomsmen was Vertram F. Jones of Springfield. A reception followed the ceremony, and the bridal couple left for a honeymoon in Canada and the West on the night express north. There were many presents, principally of silver and cut glass. Mr and Mrs Lorimer will be at home after September 15 at 31 Princeton street, Springfield.

Aug. 22, 1906.
In St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Honolulu, Hawaii, at noon today, the marriage of Miss Nellie Mandana White, a native of Winchendon, who for a number of years has made her home in Honolulu with her sister, Mrs. James B. Castle, and Dr. Walter Remsen Brinckerhoff of Boston, who recently went to the Hawaiian islands as an expert in bacteriology, took place. After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the magnificent home of Mr. and Mrs. Castle, "Kianahi," said to be the most beautiful residence in the Hawaiian Islands. Dr. Brinckerhoff has leased a cottage near the Castle residence, and he and his wife will make their home there. In the spring Dr. Brinckerhoff will go to Molokai to pursue his research further, but his wife will remain at Honolulu, 50 miles from the leper colony. Dr. Brinckerhoff will prepare plans for the leper hospital to be built on the island of Molokai by the Government. Dr. Brinckerhoff is thirty-two years old, a native of New York State. He received his degree of M. D. from the Harvard Medical School in 1901, and then served as house officer at the Boston City Hospital, and later was promoted to assistant in the pathological laboratory, until he began making a special study of smallpox in 1902, during the epidemic in Boston. For three years he continued his researches in the Philippine Islands, and last January was selected by the United States Government to go to the Hawaiian Islands to see if he could discover any means for the cure of leprosy. Shortly after arriving at Honolulu Dr. Brinckerhoff met Miss White, who is the youngest of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. White of Winchendon. Her mother was Miss Julia Davis Long, sister

SCULPTOR WARD MARRIES FOR THE THIRD TIME.

This Time It's His Landlady, an Artist's Widow.

New York, Aug. 22.—J. Q. A. Ward, dean of American sculptors, after a month of secret honeymooning at the age of 76, today made known the name of his bride. She was Mrs. R. M. Ostrander Smith, the widow of an artist. Mr. Ward has boarded at her house since she came here from Newburg to live. The bride is about 50.

The bride, who has a charming personality, was found in a suite artistically furnished at No. 316 West Eighty-fourth street, superintending the packing of her goods for moving.

"This notoriety is what I have been dreading," Mrs. Ward said. "Really, I see no reason why the facts should not be made known now. We tried to keep our marriage a secret, and have failed."

"I have known Mr. Ward ever since I was 10 years old. My home was in Newburg and his was in Urbana, O. He was married twice, but his married life was short. His first wife lived about seven years and his second about a year and a half. I had been a widow for twenty years. My son lived here with me until he married and went to Chicago."

When it was discovered that the famous sculptor, author of the statue of Washington in Wall street and of the Indian Hunter and the Pilgrim, in Central Park, had taken to himself a third wife, his friends and relatives were amazed. Mr. Ward, exuberant in his happiness, last night readily admitted the marriage. He said: "It is only a personal matter and concerns only my own happiness. I have no children and no other ties. I was married a month ago, and that's all I care to say on the

A New Haven Wedding.

New Haven, August 23.—In the presence of only the immediate relatives, Miss Grace Frisbie of this city was married to Lewis Roberts Conklin, a lawyer of New York city, at the home of the bride's parents on Beers street to-day. Mr. Conklin, who is well known here through his prominence at Yale, was recently very seriously hurt by being thrown from his automobile when the vehicle was struck by a train at a crossing in Orangeburg, N. Y. Although still suffering from his injuries, he desired that the ceremony be performed on the date originally set, and instead of a church wedding there was only a quiet gathering at the home. The Rev. F. M. Burgess of Christ church, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Penfield of Quincy, Ill., officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin will go to the St. Lawrence river for their honeymoon.

WILLIAMSTOWN. 22

Aug.
To Engage in Missionary Work.

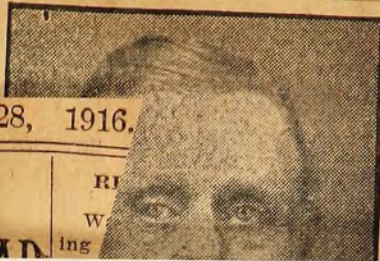
Miss Annie W. Stocking, youngest daughter of Rev William R. Stocking of Williamstown, left Williamstown yesterday for Philadelphia, Pa., and to-morrow morning will sail for Teheran, the capital of Persia, where she will be engaged as a missionary of the Presbyterian board. She is the third member of the family to have chosen the mission field for her life work, her grandfather and father having been missionaries, and an interesting fact is that she is going into practically the same field in which her grandfather and father labored. They were at Urumia, the former 17 years and the latter seven years, while she goes to Teheran, 500 miles from Urumia. She does not know how long she will be gone before she will return home on a furlough, but her passport gives her the privilege of remaining away seven years, and it is likely that it will be close to that length of time before she returns. Miss Stocking's grandfather, William R. Stocking, was a member of the first band of reinforcements that was sent into the Persian field after the first missionaries were sent out, and the journey which he took is in decided contrast to that upon which his granddaughter has just started. He had just married in West Colbrook, Litchfield county, N. Y., which adjoins Berkshire, and in order to reach a railroad, in fact, the first railroad in Massachusetts, he had to travel cross-country by team from West Colbrook to Worcester. He sailed from Boston in 1837 in a sailing vessel, the only means of navigation in those days, and was six months in making the trip, the latter part of which was by horseback from the Black sea to Urumia. His son, Rev William R. Stocking, now of Williamstown, sailed from New York in 1871 and was 12 weeks making the journey. Miss Stocking expects to be less than a month. Miss Stocking's labors will probably be in Teheran or the immediate vicinity, but whether she will be assigned to teaching or evangelistic work she does not know. The missionary board here has written the mission at Teheran that in its opinion she would make a great success in evangelistic work. She is a graduate of the Williamstown high school in the class of 1898 and of Wellesley college in the class of 1902, and until appointed to her present position was secretary of the international bureau of academic costumes of Cottrell and Leonard of Albany, N. Y. In addition to her grandfather and father, Miss Stocking's mother was a missionary and was engaged in work in Turkey when she married Mr. Stocking. She was a graduate of Mount Holyoke college and spent several years in the missionary field.

THE VALLEY RAILROAD THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OLD.

First Train Was Run Through On
July, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1916.

Thirty
trains h
fair regu
lev rall

FIRST RIDE ON
VALLEY RAILROAD



...of the opening of the "Branch"
that initial train was five hours and
twenty minutes traveling to Colt's
dyke. Everywhere along its route it

In some towns
ired and drum
ratically the
e town. At
am, the train
cheers were
Walkeley. He
declared in a
uilding of the
God." When
letown it was
ng of track and
rashout at the
Wethersfield it
off a portion
n to let the
ain reached
eat rush for
early all of
his city over

65

ks later that
schedule so
lly the thir-
e opening of

were the fol-
t, John K.
lon, E. M.
Griswold;
Snow; Ches-
Goodman

LMAN
RETIRE.
1906.

D JOB HE
YEARS.

tolman of the
ew York, New
will retire on
t that he has
connection will
ompany, which
lly for thirty-
elieved of the
a conductors
e lighter occu-
after he has
a. To a multi-
y road will not
familiar pres-
velcome. It is
more citizens

can any other
that he is held
f them.

h the company
ident in which
sly injured or
suffered ma-
written or ver-
record at head-
E. DeF. Miel, the rector. The wedding single mark
was quiet, and there were no attend-
ants, the only persons present being
the immediate relatives. Mrs. War-
ner has lived in Middletown for the man's services,
past two years. After a short trip to a "Courant"
the couple will reside at Highland hat it had been
Court hotel.

at 4, reaching Hartford at 10 o'clock,
and usually carrying about 150 pas-
sengers, with a large amount of
freight, the fare being 65 cents. In
those days the session of the legisla-
ture was during the spring months,
and alternately between New Haven
and Hartford.

ed, he took a place as conductor at the
invitation of James C. Walkley, the

Mrs. C. A. Gillis
announces the marriage of her daughter
Annie Lou
to
Mr. Edwin Butler Stevens
on Saturday August the twenty fifth
nineteen hundred and six
Boston, Mass.

His daughter

WARNER-STEVENS—In this city, Febru-
ary 18, 1911, at Trinity church, by the
Rev. Ernest deF. Miel, John Chester War-
ner 2d, of Wethersfield, and Miss Marjorie
A. Stevens of Middletown, Conn.

At Trinity church Saturday after-
noon Miss Marjorie Stevens, daughter
of the late Mrs. Grace A. Stevens of
this city, was married to John Chester
Warner, second son of Frederick W.
Warner of Wethersfield, by the Rev.
E. DeF. Miel, the rector. The wedding
was quiet, and there were no attend-
ants, the only persons present being
the immediate relatives. Mrs. War-
ner has lived in Middletown for the
past two years. After a short trip
the couple will reside at Highland
Court hotel.

at 4, reaching Hartford at 10 o'clock,
and usually carrying about 150 pas-
sengers, with a large amount of
freight, the fare being 65 cents. In
those days the session of the legisla-
ture was during the spring months,
and alternately between New Haven
and Hartford.

to Hartford.

At Home

after January first
Riverbank Court, Cambridge Mass.

ferences if
The tra
about 9:30
morning
engine wa
Walkeley,
James C.
dent of th
resence even
with the que

Eighty-six Years O
Oldest Valley Ra

J. M. V

Emerson Davis

THE VALLEY RAILROAD THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OLD.

First Train Was Run Through On
July 28, 1916. FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1916.

Thirty-
trains ha
fair regul
ley railro
Saybrook
Hartford
road was
July 29,
was sent
joyous o
valley to
depended
stage for
world.

That f
Fenwick
distingui
Most of
night be
In
wick he
year for
250 gue
Rood, f
old Un
and wh
propriet
of men
the ne
pressur
which
syndica
onel R
number
furnish
guests.

The
left Sa
the da
had b
hours
buildi
additi
of Ha
road
"big
line,
to th
clude
Deep
Sayb
dieu
of C
from
tives
miss
they
in o
of w
sex,
sex
inte
men

T
nific
between
ford wh
ger boat
ant in
Grant.
suc for
J that
tor he
Hu and
Gene
tively
The tra
about 9
ser ha
engine
md Wal
so James
ca C.
respec
sence
with the

FIRST RIDE ON VALLEY RAILROAD A BAGGAGEMASTER

86 YEARS OF VALLEY RAILROAD'S FIRST

J. M. VIBBERT WITH
RAILROAD 35

(Special to The Co
Rocky

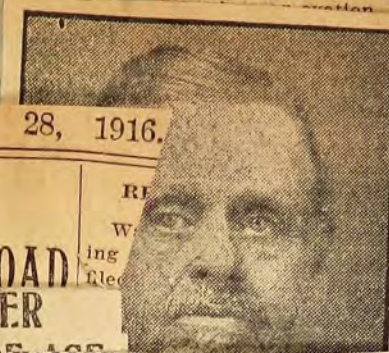
James M. Vibbert, the
gagemaster on the Vall
the New York New Hav
railroad, celebrates his
tomorrow and on the 29
he completed thirty-five
tinuous service on the
daily round trips excep
tween Hartford and Say
the time running to Ne
even as far as Stoningt
Probably it would be h
man of Mr. Vibbert's a
gaged in active railroad
day.

Mr. Vibbert was born i
December 12, 1820, and
family of eight children
died when he was 7 year
was bound out to a Man



J. M. VIBBERT

Eighty-six Years Old To
Oldest Valley Railroad



TRAIN RAN 40 YEARS AGO.

July 31, 1871

It was on July 31, 1871, That Engi
neer Hunt and Conductor Holman
Brought It From Saybrook to
Hartford.

SOME OF ITS PASSENGERS.

Monday will be the fortieth anni
versary of the running of the first
train over the Connecticut Valley rail
road (now the Valley branch) from
Saybrook Point to Hartford. People
who were young on July 31, 1871, but
are now well into middle age, will re
member with what joy and enthusi
asm this first train was welcomed in
towns all along the line. And al
though it left a trail of town debts
in the shape of bonds behind it, some
of which have not yet been wiped
out, the road has proved its worth
and been a blessing in the forty years
that have passed. Perhaps in the not
distant future the smoky, cindery and
dust-raising locomotives on the line
will give way to the trolley and fre
e lighter occu
quent service.

Miss Mabel Cassine Holman of Old
Saybrook, daughter of Justin B. Hol
man, the conductor of that first train,
writes interestingly about it and traf
fic conditions down-river preceding
1870 for the New York, New Haven
and Hartford Railroad News. She
says:

The Silver Star.

Previous to 1871 the only means of
travel between Saybrook and Hartford
by daylight was the steamer Silver
Star, which had been used during the
Civil war as a dispatch boat by Gen
eral Grant on the James river, and
purchased from the government by the
Hartford and New York Steamboat
company in 1865. The late H. W.
Woodworth, for many years her en
gineer, often spoke of hearing Abra
ham Lincoln and General Grant hold
ing conferences in the captain's state
room. The Silver Star left Essex ev
ery morning at 5 o'clock, except Mon
day, when she started from Saybrook
at 4, reaching Hartford at 10 o'clock,
and usually carrying about 150 pas
sengers, with a large amount of
freight, the fare being 65 cents. In
those days the session of the legisla
ture was during the spring months,
and alternately between New Haven
and Hartford.

ceived of the opening of the "Branch"
at the Bi-Centennial celebration.
that initial train was five hours and
twenty minutes traveling to Colt's
dyke. Everywhere along its route it
In some towns
ired and drum
ratically the
e town. At
am, the train
cheers were
Valkeley. He
declared in a
building of the
God." When
letown it was
ng of track and
ashout at the
Wethersfield it
off a portion
tion to let the
train reached
great rush for
Nearly all of
this city over

eks later that
i schedule so
ally the thir
he opening of

were the fol
int, John K.
tion, E. M.
W. Griswold;
Snow; Ches
Goodman

OLMAN
RETIRE.

1906.

AD JOB HE
YEARS.

Holman of the
New York, New
will retire on
that he has
connection will
company, which
fully for thirty
distant future the smoky, cindery and
dust-raising locomotives on the line
will give way to the trolley and fre
e lighter occu
quent after he has
To a multi
man, the conductor of that first train,
road will not
writes interestingly about it and traf
fic conditions down-river preceding
welcome. It is
more citizens
han any other
that he is held

that he is held
the company
incident in which
usly injured or
suffered mar
written or ver
record at head
single mark
agement of the
the loyalty
man's services,
to a "Courant"
that it had been
such employers
ad always been
he utmost con
egan work as a
ver Star, which
tween this city
ars later, when
road was open
ed, he took a place as conductor at the
invitation of James C. Walkley, the

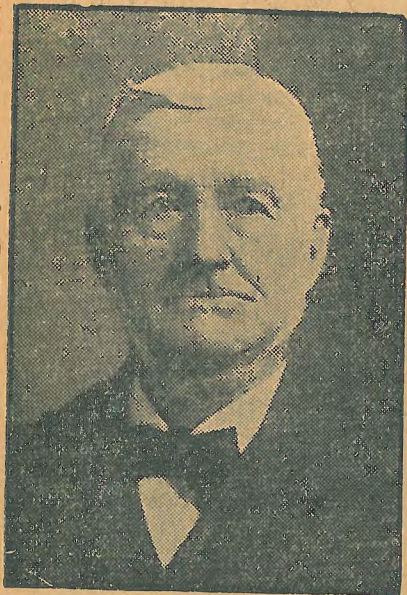
**Wethersfield Man, Nearly 92 Years
of Age, Probably Oldest of Old-
Time Coach Pilots.**

**DROVE LITCHFIELD ROUTE
ALMOST 70 YEARS AGO.**

**Was Valley Road Baggage-master
Until He Was 87 Years of Age
and Resigned Voluntarily.**

To the Editor of The Times.

In your issue of the 29th you say Andrew Holt was the oldest stage driver known. We have one in this town 91 years last December, Uncle James M. Vibert who drove a stage over the Litchfield hills for years, and his last stage route was from Middletown to Hartford, when the Valley railroad bought him out. Mr. Vibert is now in fairly good health



JAMES M. VIBERT.

and about daily. You say Holt was 90 years and 3 months. Mr. Vibert is 91 and 9 months.

E. G. WOODHOUSE.

A reporter of THE TIMES went to Wethersfield Friday afternoon for a talk with Mr. Vibert, whose full name is James Monroe Vibert, named for the fifth president of the United States, of whom Mr. Vibert's father was a great admirer. Mr. Vibert first saw the light of day nearly two years before the noted Worcester driver, and for over a score of years, nearly three quarters of a century ago, drove the stage coach from Hart-

His remarks incidents in his life which occur as though they took place but a few days ago. He is able to remember dates surprisingly well.

Born in Manchester.

THE TIMES reporter found him at his little home and explained his mission, telling him of the death of "Uncle" Andrew Holt, and of the claims of the Worcester man's friends. Mr. Vibert's story of his life as told by himself is in substance as follows:

"I was born in Manchester, on December 12, 1820, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Vibert, and was named James Monroe Vibert. My father was employed as a glass-blower and the walls of the old factory in which he toiled each day may still be seen in that town. When I was 8 years old my father passed away and soon I went to work on a farm in Manchester, having received a little education in the public schools in that place. There I remained until I was 16 years old and then migrated to Scotland, or what is now East Hartford, and secured employment in the paper mills, where I stayed for two years. My next jump was to Quincy, Ill., but I did not like it out there, and after being on a farm there for eight months I returned to Scotland and secured my former position in the paper mill. Two years later I left the mill and went to work at the bakery of Eaton & Son on Wells street, Hartford, and the remains of that old building are still standing just east of Daniels mill in Hartford, recently razed.

Began Stage Driving Career.

"Here I remained for one year and then I secured the job that started me on the path as a stage coach driver and that was driving a truck about the city. On this job I learned to drive and handle horses and one year later I began driving the Hartford-to-Litchfield stage coach. The trip was a distance of thirty-six miles and was made daily. In the summer we left at 2 o'clock in the morning and in the wintry weather it was eight hours later before we started. Usually I drove four horses, but during the worst weather we added two more. It was an old-fashioned stage coach, the kind you never see now. Generally we arrived in Litchfield early in the evening. I was on this route for three years and then went to work driving on the route from Hartford to New Haven, through Durham and North Haven. After that I secured the contract from the United States government to carry the mail from Hartford to Winsted. Just the exact number of years I was at work as stage driver I don't remember, but I do know that I carried the last mail pouch that went from Hartford to Winsted by stage coach. All together Winsted by stage coach. All together thirty years.

Always Drove in Good Luck.

"During all the years I was at it, and I drove until the railroad began to get the best of us, I always had the best of luck. I never was dumped over, and the only accident that I ever had was when an axle broke on me, but no one was hurt. As for snow storms, why in those days some of

the squalls which we got would be called blizzards now. But it seems to me people were different in those days. All along the line they had the welcome hand out. Whatever the weather was we were welcome at all houses, and the best in the house was none too good for us. Take the mornings after a heavy snow storm, the farmers all along the route would get out their oxen, and each farmer had at least one yoke and sometimes several yokes, and would break out the roads. All the neighbors got together on such occasions.

Stuck in Snow Drift.

"As for unusual experiences in snow storms I never had any. The only incident of any interest at all that ever occurred to me was one winter afternoon I got stuck going from Plymouth Hollow to Litchfield, and had four passengers aboard, two men and two women. Well, we all got out and dug, even the women, and later we got to Litchfield, even though a few hours late. As for getting our ears and nose frozen, why we never used to mind a thing like that. Some of the drivers had their hands frozen, but I never did. We would bind up the frozen parts with a little woolen and 'let her go.'

On Railroad 36 Years.

"Other routes that I drove were the line over the mountains to Winsted; from Hartford to Wethersfield, and for seven years I had the government contract to carry the mail from Hartford to Middletown. When the Valley road was completed I got a job as baggage master and ran on the first trip, which was about 1871 I think. The conductor on that trip was Justin B. Holman, who now lives in Saybrook. For thirty-six years I was baggage master on that road, and four years ago when I thought I was getting a little too old to trust myself getting on and off the trains, I resigned.

In the Great Blizzard.

"You want to know about the blizzard of '88, well I'll tell you. It had snowed hard Monday morning, March 12, but I left on my regular run to Saybrook at about 10 o'clock in the morning. I doubled up on the run that day, going to Saybrook, where I turned around and came back. Well, everything went all right on the return trip until we got to the straits below Middletown, and then we got stuck. Of course, during the entire trip it had been snowing furiously. I can still remember how the wind whistled and how that snow beat up against the sides of the cars! Why I have never seen anything like it since.

Dog Show on Board.

"After much struggling we managed to get to Middletown, but could not move a bit further. For two days we stayed there. On Wednesday they sent a relief train from Hartford and we finally got to the city. Perhaps they were not two exciting days that we laid there in Middletown. There was a dog show on the train, and in the baggage car with me were twenty-three dogs, and of all the noise you ever heard those dogs beat it. The men that were with the show crawled to the center of the town each day to get something

to feed them. I remember the first time we tried to leave the train. We got as far as the main street fairly well, but when we got there we were forced to stop. The only way we could get to what is now the Chaffee house was to lay down and roll over and over across the street and down to the hotel. Walking was impossible; we had to do it."

Seven Children Living.

Mr. Vibert married Mary Kennedy of East Hartford, on November 24, 1847, and she passed away about twenty-seven years ago. Seven children were born of the union, four girls and three boys, and all reside in Wethersfield.

first president. He has been there ever since, through all the vicissitudes of the company's experiences, and is the only conductor of whom this is true. He has served under L. M. E. Stone, Hiram Fowler, O. M. Shepard, C. S. Davidson, J. V. A. Trumbull, T. H. Fennell, G. H. Wilson and W. L. Derr as superintendents.

Mr. Holman brought up from Saybrook the first train that came over the Valley road. It started about 9 o'clock and reached Middletown at 12:30. Near Cromwell it halted until the last rails were laid, and it reached Hartford about 4. On the return its weary passengers reached Fenwick Hotel, kept by the late Colonel D. A. Rood, at about midnight. Among those on board were Hon. John Allen and D. C. Spencer of Saybrook and the officers of the road. The first regular train over the road went from this city August 2, starting in the morning, and this, too, was under Mr. Holman. On that trip he carried among others General Hawley, Governor Jewell, Mayor Charles Chapman, Judge Elisha Carpenter, Congressman Julius Strong and Hon. G. G. Sill. Of these named, Governor Sill is the only survivor.

Mr. Holman has had no stirring adventures, fortunately for him, no wrecks or hair-breadth escapes. Even the famous blizzard of 1888 did not catch him. On that remarkable March Monday morning it was impossible to get the engine out of the roundhouse at Saybrook and so his train did not even start. Indeed, it did not start until the Friday of that week. Mr. Holman was on hand, but as travel was impossible, he made his way home again "across the tops of fences," as he put it.

The republicans of Old Saybrook elected Mr. Holman to the House in 1902 and he served through the session of 1903, making many friends among the members. He was on the committee on humane institutions, a subject in which he was always deeply interested, and on that on constitutional amendments. He was a delegate to the national republican convention of 1900 at Philadelphia, which nominated McKinley and Roosevelt, and in 1904, after the next presidential election, he was unanimously chosen by the electors to carry to Washington the vote of this state. He has never sought office for himself, but has a genuine American interest in political affairs and has been a loyal and helpful friend to many of our public men. He was one of the incorporators of the Middlesex Hospital at Middletown and has done much to aid that useful institution.

Mr. Holman is still vigorous and as much interested as ever in his daily work, but will, no doubt, soon accustom himself to the greater freedom of a less exacting position.

The 100th birthday of Mrs. Nancy Pierce Bates, of Richmond, Vt., was celebrated yesterday. Mrs. Bates was born in Coventry in 1806 and moved with her parents to Richmond when ten years old. She married Elihu Bates at the age of twenty-one and her life since then has been passed in the old farmhouse about three miles from the village of Richmond. Mrs. Bates has seven living children: Alfred E. of Calais, seventy-eight years old; Mrs. Malona Snyder of Chicago, seventy-six; Martin M., with whom she lives, seventy-five; Mrs. Martha Ann Williams, Chicago, seventy; Mrs. Miranda Remington, Hinesburgh, sixty-five; Henry W., Richmond, sixty-four; Hiram, Jericho, fifty-seven. There are also eleven grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren. All but one were present today.

One hundred years old next to a direct descendant of Roger Williams, and a sister of twin sisters who are 86 years old, all these distinctions are claimed for Mrs. Louisa Waterman Carpenter of Brookline, who will celebrate her attainment of a century of years with a birthday reception in Worcester to-day. Mrs. Carpenter was born in Warwick, R. I. She is in excellent condition, physically and mentally. She had her eyes fitted with glasses for the first time a year ago, but she still reads part of the time without their aid.

Rev. Wesley Borders of Harrison Township, Pulaski County, Ind., has the honor of being one of the oldest Republican voters in the State. He is 100 years old. He cast his first vote for John Quincy Adams in 1828, and from the time of Fremont until the last presidential year, in 1904, he has cast his ballot for the Republican candidates. When Rev. Mr. Borders went to the polls in 1904 his right to vote was challenged on account of his advanced age and the attendant imperfection of eyesight. Mr. Borders admitted his great age, but not his feebleness. His vote was cast, however. He has strong hopes of living to cast his ballot for the next Republican President. Mr. Borders is of Pennsylvania Dutch descent. He was born in Virginia, Aug. 27, 1806. His parents went to Ohio in 1811, and twenty-five years later he and his wife went to Pulaski County, where Mr. Borders lives with his son, who is seventy-four years old. Four generations of the family are now living.

A double golden wedding anniversary was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Shaw in Leominster today when four generations of the Warfield and three generations of the Shaw families gathered in honor of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Warfield of Gardner. Mr. Warfield is a brother of Mrs. Shaw and both couples were married Aug. 26, 1856, at Blandford, by Rev. Charles Husdale. Beneath the shade of a cluster of trees at the rear of their beautiful home a golden wedding lunch was served. From the centre of the miniature grove hung a wedding bell made of golden glow blossoms, and from the bell festoons of golden rod radiated to points near the base of the trees.

Miss Anna M. Hills of No. 80 Farmington avenue celebrated her 85th birthday yesterday and a vigorous night blooming cereus plant in her home emphasized the event by putting forth eight beautiful blooms.

BARRETT-KUNKEL.

Aug 29 1906
Married at the Bride's Home on Congress Street.

Miss Sarah Agnes Kunkel, daughter of Mrs. Emily R. Kunkel and Louis Cleveland Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Barrett of Dean street, were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride, No. 73 Congress street. About fifty guests were present. The Rev. Dr. H. M. Thompson, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, officiated.

The ceremony took place in the parlor which was tastefully decorated with wild flowers. The bride wore a pretty gown of white bride's lawn beautifully embroidered and trimmed with lace, and a tulle veil fastened with a sprig of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white China as-

The matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Swanziger, who wore white net over silk trimmed with lace and ribbons. She carried a bouquet of pink astors. Raymond O. Barrett, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and George and Martin Kunkel, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Mrs. Kunkel's mother, Sarah Estlow, died recently and one of her sons is in the hospital, so it was at her request that the wedding was simple in its details. Among those present at the reception were Dr. George Barrett of Niantic, grandfather of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Niles Estlow, Mrs. H. M. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Start, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Belfield, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. John Delahanty, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouregard, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, Miss Alice Kunkel, Martin and George Kunkel, Miss Agnes Jameson, the Misses Stokes and Frank Lombard of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Cody of Berlin, William P. Wood and Wesley Glover of West Hartford, and a number of other guests from neighboring places.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will leave the city late this morning on their tour to New London. They will be in New London October 1 at 12.

ceived of the opening of the "Branch" at the Bi-Centennial celebration.

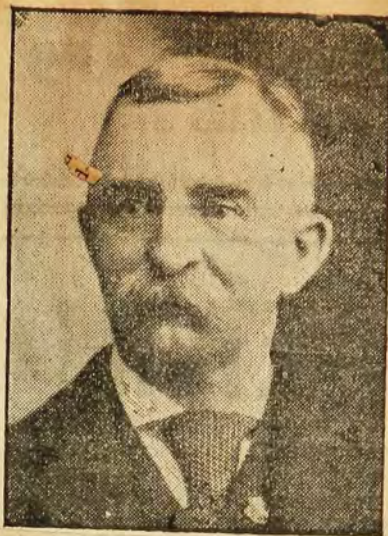
Mr. Larkum married Mary A. Lavender, the daughter of Josiah and Mary Lavender of Thompsonville, March 21, 1863. There is one daughter, Mrs. Cora

Yed on the office States Envelope Mrs. Cline is an being organist at Grace Methodist.

Suffield in February his work at the arkum had a tall in the spring of 1894 for "The" increased its and West Suffery item he re- it" up to March, sed with station to give it up. d in three bound nplete history of They are to be temorial Library

to several frater-ex-councilor and ncil, O. U. A. M. nder and present e Gideon Granger Pythias. He has alvary Episcopal e years as clerk, and for the past arden.

father of William.



The Rev. Thomas G. Wright.

The Rev. Thomas Goddard Wright, Larkum of Suffield.

SUFFIELD
ST
W. S. LARKUM
THE RAIL

WRIGHT-In this city, November 11, 1906, the Rev. Thomas G. Wright, in the 87th year of his age. Funeral services from his late home, No. 3 Alden street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial in New Haven.

SIXTY YEARS MARRIED.

Aug 30
The Rev. Thomas G. Wright and His Wife Observe Their Anniversary.

Hed ————— *1906*
Wednesday evening, the Rev. Thomas G. Wright, a retired Baptist clergyman, and Mrs. Wright, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage, at their home, No. 3 Alden street. They were pleasantly surprised by a visit from a number of friends who went to the home of the venerable couple to felicitate them on their anniversary. The rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers. A social time was passed in a pleasant way.

The Rev. Mr. Wright was born in Westfield, Mass., in 1820, and his wife, Julia Anna Greene, in Ithaca, N. Y., the following year. They were married at Jordan, N. Y., August 30, 1846. Six children were born to them, but none of the children are living. A pathetic feature of the observance of the marriage anniversary was the fact that for the first time Mr. and Mrs. Wright celebrated their anniversary without any of their children being present. They lost their last child since the preceding anniversary, her death being a heavy blow to them.

Mr. Wright is a graduate of Colby college and of the theological seminary at Colgate. He began his ministry at Lyons, N. Y., in 1845, and continued with marked success to preach the gospel and perform pastoral duties until a few years ago, when infirmities incidental to old age necessitated his retirement. He has filled pastorates in this state, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and New York, including Philadelphia and Newark. Mr. Wright's father was a clergyman, and he died at New Haven in 1894. Mr. Wright has a sister, Mrs. Giles Potter of that city. He is an accomplished musician and on his visit to the homes of his friends he entertains them by playing selections on their pianos.

THE BIG SECOND FLOOR
AND ANNIVERSARY

AND BE SURE
COME AS OFTEN
VERTISED ANN
BUTTON, EVERY
BE ANOTHER
THE BIG

OUR

AT THE

FR
SOUVEN

50 Pair

Kid Mousquetaire
black, tan, gray and
stively worth \$1.98.

Suffield is not towns in Conn the home of n sons. One of i William S. Lark employees in the York, New Hav road Company. of George B. a Hector Falls, N 1839 in Penn Y moved to Hartf years old, where then moving to he entered the 1857 William's Hartford and in tered the employ tlesley, who wa business. His in August 1859, employ of Geo newspapers be Plainfield Junct

In August 186 the train runni and Hartford ar 1868 he filled t man, baggagem cember 1868 he position of stati yardmaster at he stayed six ye ted to his pres agent at Suffield Branch was ope er drive or wa order to get to Hartford. There was great rejoicing in the fall of 1870 when news was re-

Summed out 1906

Julia Dean M
Julia Dean, who has
woman of the Hunter-Bradford
pany in Hartford, Ct., for
seasons, was married to
Milwaukee last week. A
posed they were married

HUNTER-BRADFORD LEADING MAN,

— 1908

FACTS ABOUT THE STAGE CA-
REER OF ORME CALDARA.

HOW JULIA DEAN MADE HER START.

MOTHER OBJECTED AND
DAUGHTER HAD TO
TELL LIE.



ORME CALDARA
Of the Hunter-Bradford Players.

Reunion of the Welles Family in New- ington—Improvement Society

Newington, September 3.—A notable gathering has just taken place, in Newington, of the descendants of Roger and Electa Stanley Welles. The nucleus of the party was formed by two families, resident in town; the one, that of Edwin Welles, the second, and only surviving child, who is in the 89th year of his age, and his wife and daughter Fanny Augusta Welles; and the other, that of the widow of the youngest son, Roger Welles, two of whose children are living at home, Mary Crowell and Edwin Stanley. The marriage of a great-granddaughter, Cornelia Baldwin Hincks to Samuel Hawley, of Bridgeport, to be celebrated in that city, this month, has attracted various other descendants to Newington, the home of their ancestors, for a part of the summer; Mrs. Julia Welles Griswold Smith, a granddaughter, with her daughter, Frances Griswold of Toledo, Ohio and a son, David Stanley Smith of New Haven; Mrs. Alice M. Griswold Huston, another granddaughter, and her daughter Alice Welles of Cincinnati; and Mr. Henry Treat Olmstead and Mrs. Mary Seymour Olmstead both grandchildren, and their daughter, Mrs. Butler of Chattanooga, Tenn.

MAY 16, 1913.

JULIA DEAN DIVORCED FROM ORME CALDARA

Both Well Known as Former Hunter-
Bradford Players.

Julia Dean, the actress, yesterday said in New York that she had obtained a decree of absolute divorce from Orme Caldara, who has a prominent part in "Within the Law" at the Eltinge Theater. Hartford people will be interested as both were former Hunter-Bradford Players, appearing in this city in 1905 and 1906. Miss Dean was leading woman in both years and Mr. Caldara was leading man in 1906. Since then both have frequently appeared here in other productions. The decree, which was granted nearly three months ago in the supreme court at White Plains, becomes final on May 30. No publicity attended the case for the reason that it was filed under the actress's married name of Slocum, which attracted no attention.

While Miss Dean admitted that she had obtained an interlocutory decree she would not discuss the matter further. The Deans were married towards the end of the summer stock season of 1906, but the marriage was kept secret for some time. The name of the correspondent accused by Miss Dean was not made public. Miss Dean's home is in Cincinnati and at present she is playing at the Adelphi Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.

In connection with the above, Jane Cowl, who plays a leading role with Caldara at the Eltinge, denied that she had filed suit in the supreme court for divorce from her husband, Adolph Klauber, a dramatic critic. Mr. Klauber also denied the statement.

DEAN.

Fledged Belasco Star.

day at the C. H. were Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Russell, Miss Helen Arline Brown, very pleasant tid- to the Northam announcing the tham's daughter, ar, of a daughter, le in East Orange, Northam arrived a visit at East n leaving here on artford, after the er residence here.

3 3, 1907.

TY WEDDING AT HATCHETTS POINT.

Wedding of Miss Katherine Tif-
rtham, daughter of Mr. and
rles H. Northam of this city
ddaughter of the late Edwin
ay, to John Irving Romer of
nge, N. J., took place at noon
y at the summer home of the
arents, "Hamesmere," Hatch-
t, South Lyme. Rev. Dr. E.
er, pastor of the South Con-
al Church of this city, offici-

use was beautifully decorated
l flowers and the bridal couple,
he ceremony, stood beneath a
f green. The bride wore a
gown of white messaline and
lace and a veil worn by her
t her marriage. The veil was
by a diamond crescent, the
e bridegroom. She carried a
bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley.
aid of honor, Miss Arline
sister of the bride, wore a
e princess gown and carried
bouquet of bridesmaid roses.

man was Robert Garfield
Newark, N. J., and the ribbon
ere Master Russell Northam,
f the bride, and Master Duce-
of Springfield, Mass.

ing breakfast was served at
hettis Point casino at which
guests were present. After
fast the couple left on their
trip on the yacht Thistle,
James M. Thomson of this
l the party saw them off, ac-
ing them to the dock and wav-
ells as long as the yacht re-
sight.

s' Orchestra furnished music
fternoon and in the evening
the casino for a dance.

l Mrs. Northam have enter-
large house party during the
they will remain over Labor

those present at the wedding
s. John Romer, mother of the
n; Mr. and Mrs. George D.
and the Misses Barnum of
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T.
of Chicago; Miss Elene Geer
ard Wesley Lawrence of New

York, Carroll Chilton of Irvington-on-
the-Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wal-
lace and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M.
Wallace of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Callender of Providence,
R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gross,
Miss Helen Gross and James M. Thom-
son and family of Hartford, and other
residents of Hatchetts Point, relatives
and intimate friends.

Among the guests from Hartford
were: Mr. and Mrs. Silas Chapman, jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. James Terry, Mr. and
Mrs. E. H. Harrington, Mrs. E. C.
Hilliard, Mrs. Lucius E. Barbour, Sam-
uel Taylor, Miss Mary C. Taylor, Miss
Ada Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Hyde, Mrs.
Ralph M. Cray, Edgar F. Burnham,
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gilbert, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Tuller, Miss Mabel Tull-
er, Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Gillette,
Miss Hattie Gillette, Norman Gillette,
E.

Special value in silk bel
cluded in this lot

SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, SEPT. 2, 1906.
TERHUNE GOLDEN WEDDING.

**Former Springfield Pastor and His
 Wife Entertain Friends at Their
 Country Home in New Jersey—A
 Wooden Wedding Also.**

Rev Dr and Mrs Edward Payson Terhune will celebrate to-day their golden wedding by a family gathering at their country home, Sunnybank, Pompton, N. J. Yesterday afternoon they held a reception at Sunnybank, to which several hundred guests were invited. There is special interest in Springfield in this anniversary, because Dr Terhune was pastor of the old First church for five years, from April 30, 1879, to May 19, 1884, and the family made many warm friends during their residence here. Mrs Terhune, moreover, has a great body of enthusiastic admirers as a writer of stories and other books especially calculated to interest women, under the name of Marion Harland. When the Terhune family were in Springfield their home for most of their stay was in the spacious house on Maple street at the corner of Avon place, now owned and occupied by A. N. Mayo. This house was built especially for their use by their friend, the late W. H. Wilkinson.

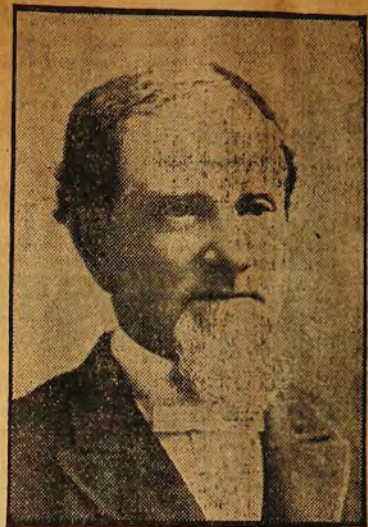
Mrs Terhune was the daughter of S. H. Hawes of Richmond, Va., and on September 2, 1856, was married at her father's house to Dr Terhune of New Brunswick, N. J., who at that time had his first pastoral charge at Charlotte Court House, Va. Notwithstanding the half-century that has intervened since the wedding four guests of the original marriage ceremony have survived and are to be present at the golden wedding. These are Mrs V. E. Campbell, one of Mrs Terhune's bridesmaids, Mrs Terhune's brother, S. H. Hawes, who was one of Dr Terhune's ushers; a younger brother, Col G. P. Hawes, and Mrs James Binford, all of Richmond.

Soon after their marriage Dr and Mrs Terhune bought the beautiful 80-acre estate on Ramapo lake, near Pompton, which they named "Sunnybank." It is practically the semicentennial of "Sunnybank," as well, and as the place has become so familiar to all the Terhunes' friends and so associated with its owners, there is a peculiar happiness in its choice as the scene of the festivities; rather than the Terhunes' New York city home. At "Sunnybank" a quarter of a century ago, Dr and Mrs Terhune celebrated their silver wedding. Many Springfield people were among the invited guests on that occasion, the host and hostess at the time having a home in this city. Dr and Mrs Terhune are almost of an age, only 30 days intervening between their birthdays. They are in vigorous health, refusing, in spite of their 70 years, to grow old.

A large company of friends gathered at "Sunnybank" yesterday afternoon for the reception, special trains to and from New York having been provided for the convenience of guests. Receiving with Mrs Terhune were her daughters, Mrs J. F. Herrick and Mrs F. F. Vandewater, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs Albert Payson Terhune. The ushers were their son, Albert Payson Terhune, and their son-in-law, F. Vandewater of New York, and their grandsons, Horace T. Herrick, Princeton, 1907, J. F. Herrick, Lawrenceville, 1908, and F. F. Vandewater, Jr., of New York. The gifts were many and

gift pictures, etc., including a large sundial mounted on a pillar of Pompton granite. "Sunnybank" was at its best, and the perfect weather permitted the guests to wander about the grounds and to take their refreshments under the trees and on the wide veranda. The neighborhood was generously represented, and among the inv

were Prof and
 Prof and Mrs
 lumbia; Miss J
 nard college; I
 bott and Rev
 ler, Dr and M
 Villard. Mr :
 Mr and Mrs C
 Edward Laut
 exander, Albe
 Mrs Rossiter
 bert Bigelow
 Cary Egglest
 and Mrs Jan
 J., Mr and
 and Mrs Fra
 and Mrs Chr
 phia, E. A. V
 adelpia Nor
 A. R. Buffing
 field armory
 Hampden, M
 Mr and Mrs
 Smith, Mrs I
 Tarbell, and
 of Richmond.
 tions was wh
 of golden-rod
 lars, and gold
 golden satin
 note of color



George Washington Lamphier.

Additional interest was lent to the occasion by the fact that it was also the wooden wedding of Mr and Mrs Albert Payson Terhune, whose wedding day is the same as that of Dr and Mrs Terhune. Mrs Albert Payson Terhune will be remembered as Miss Stockton of this city. She received many and appropriate presents on this fifth anniversary, a number being sent by Springfield and Hampden friends.

**GOLDEN WEDDING OF
 BLOOMFIELD COUPLE.
 SEPTEMBER 3, 1906.**

MR. AND MRS. LAMPHER CELEBRATE.

The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of George Washington Lamphier and Emily Maria Richardson Lamphier will be celebrated at Bloomfield, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lamphier, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. There are many now living who were present at their marriage in Canton Center, 1856, although none will be able to be present at the golden wedding. Many letters and telegrams of congratulation have already been received. Mr. and Mrs. Lamphier have five children, Edwin Palmer Lamphier of Winsted, Mrs. Clarence H. Pease of East Falmouth, Mass., George Washington Lamphier, Jr., of Canton Center, Origen Richardson Lamphier of Bloomfield, and Alfred Lamphier of Bristol. There are several grandchildren.

Mr. Lamphier was born in Winsted, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Lamphier. He was one of six children, four sons and two daughters. Only three are now living, two of whom are Joseph Champlin Lamphier of

OPTIMISM OF OLD AGE

Marion Harland's Philosophy of Life As a Near-Octogenarian

The Authoress About to Observe Her 78th Birthday Anniversary — Endeared Herself to Many People in Springfield During Residence Here As Wife of Pastor of First Congregational Church — Her Charming "Reminiscences."

Marion Harland (Mrs. Edward Payson Terhune), who, on December 21st will celebrate her 78th birthday anniversary, has many friends in Springfield, who became endeared to her during her five years' residence here as the wife of Rev. Edward Payson Terhune, who was pastor of the First Congregational church from 1879 to 1884.

The Terhunes lived in the Mayo house on Maple street, which was fitted up for them by W. H. Wilkinson.

While in Springfield Mrs. Terhune did a large amount of literary work, and wrote one of her most popular books, "Eve's Daughters."

The three children of the family, also, are pleasantly remembered—Albert Payson Terhune, now a well-known New York journalist, and the two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Van de Water and Mrs. Christine Herrick, who have developed such marked literary ability and have assisted their talented mother so materially, collaborating with her in several of her most popular works.

Mrs. Terhune, although an octogenarian, is still active in literary work, and every day, from 8.30 a. m. to 2 p. m., is to be found at her desk in her home at Pompton, N. J., writing the stories and articles that charm her thousands of readers.

Optimism of Her "Reminiscences."

In her "reminiscences" she writes delightfully, and with most optimistic philosophy, of the experiences of her long career as an author, and of the varied impressions that have come to her. She says: "I well recollect how it came as a wonderful surprise to me at 50 that old age does not, of necessity, signify a decline; that if one has conserved passably well the naturally forces of mind and body, keeping both in healthy action, one finds at the summit of the long hill a pleasant plateau on which one may dwell for an indefinite period, still 'achieving,' although, perhaps, not 'pursuing' with the old-time impetuosity. The septuagenarian is to be pitied, who has not learned that old age need not be a terror, unless with the consent of him who is governed by prejudices and traditions the brave and wise should have outlived in a half century. Age has immunities and privileges unsuspected by our juniors. It is our own fault if we do not discover and take advantage of them. The air is clearer on the hill-top than in the valleys. The shadows are all cast behind us, and there is



MARION HARLAND, AUTHORESS
Who Is to Observe Her 78th Birthday Anniversary on December 21st, Next.

crity as soon as the need of these published in our 'Helping Hand Corner.' And this vast tide of brotherly kindness flows on unheard by the world at large, known to none save those who give and those who receive—but, I am well assured, noted and recorded by God's ministering angels. "Turning from this hill-top vista to the zigzag thoroughfare punctuated by 70 odd milestones I cannot, I would, evade the question: 'Is the world growing better and happier than when I was one of the panting climbers?'"

"What I choose to call 'The Call of Progress,' speaks of the life now lead as 'complex,' and, with Pastor Wagner as fugleman, expatiating upon 'The Simple Life' of the former generation. I foresee that I may be pilloried in a minority of one for affirming that the fashion of living odd years back was no simpler than it is now. The marching line of the very-day workers, pleasure seekers and dreamers had not the facilities for speed offered by modern methods but we kept up with the procession and hustled as lustily according to our lights and opportunities as the rank and file of actors on the stage of the present are striving and pursuing. There was one newspaper years ago where there are 500 in the year of our Lord 1909. But the sheet raked in all the news it could get, and fought for the first cent of printing it as fiercely as the reporters of today wrestle for a 'beat.' Politics are corrupt and how corrupt our editorials exhibit the vocabulary of invective to portend a fusillade and torpedo are but foot of July firecrackers by comparison with the shotguns of, we will say, the Clay and Polk campaign, which I recall as vividly as I recall daily life happened yesterday. I fought it over last week with a brother, who was almost a boy then. He reminded me how he planted himself at the foot of the steps leading into the

wash dresses worn in the family.
MARION HARLAND'S LIFE.

Autobiography Has Illuminating Passage Descriptive of Springfield Years Ago.

There is a great deal of interest in the recent publication of Marion Harland's autobiography, as the author made her home here 30 years ago, when her husband, Dr. Edward Payson Terhune, was pastor of the First church, and her daughter, Christine, married James Frederick Herrick, a local newspaper man. Virginia Hawes, the maiden name of Mrs. Terhune, was of southern birth and parentage, and came of a well-to-do family. Her father was a man of strong personality, with ideas on education somewhat in advance of his time. As a result, his daughter was given a more liberal education than most southern girls. Marion Harland's early home life was most delightful, according to the testimony she gives in the autobiography, and her descriptions of the old Virginia customs at Christmas and the "hog-killing" time are interesting.

Her literary career began when she was between the ages of 16 and 18, her first effort being a story published in "Southern Era," which won a prize of \$50. Encouraged by this success, she wrote her first book, "Alone," which appeared in 1854. She was married to Dr. Terhune in August, 1856, and they made their first home at Charlotte Court-House, Va. As a real daughter of Virginia, Marion Harland had been taught the daintier side of housekeeping. She could make pickles, preserves, cakes and confections; but she relates with humor the sad experience with a poor cook, which soon showed her that there was quite another side of the domestic art. When she tried to master that first steak, the result was not quite disastrous, but very amusing—years afterward. She then bought six new cook books, and "never had any more trouble." As a result of these trying times, she wrote "Common Sense in the Household," which has since proved a handy guide for innumerable young housewives. In many quarters she will be remembered longer for her other published work. Soon after their marriage Dr. Terhune accepted a call to Newark, N. J., where they made their home for many years, including the trying period of the civil war. She writes in an interesting manner of those four years. Later followed changes to other parishes, and a physical breakdown that necessitated some time spent abroad. There is but short reference to Springfield in the volume, although the few words are particularly illuminating as to the conditions in the city as she and her husband found them three decades ago. She says:—

If I were called upon to describe what was the real atmosphere of the loveliest of New England towns in which we lived for five or six years, I should say that it was "stratified," and that in a fashion that puzzled us, grievously up to the latest day of our sojourn. Public spirit of the best and most enlightened sort; refinement and taste in art and literature; social manners and usages that were metropolitan, and neighborliness that made the stranger welcome and at ease—all this was "shot," if I may so express it, with strata of bigotry; with stubborn convictions that the holders thereof were right, the insignificant residue of the world was utterly wrong, and with primitive modes of life and speech that never ceased to surprise and baffle us. I have lived to do man's behest. I have lived to see, on both sides of the sea, that come to pass which was spoken by the Hebrew prophet almost 3000 years

Watertown and Benjamin Franklin Lamphier of Goshen. Mr. Lamphier was educated at the common schools of Goshen, at the high school in Cornwall and at a seminary at Amenia, N. Y., completing his education at the age

of the Westfield office, was Mr. Thayer, best man. Mr. Thayer has been remarkably active in the business and political affairs of the town. He served for 10 years as selectman and was for a term on the board of assessors. He has been town engineer and from 1876 to 1879 was on the board of county commissioners. It was during his term of office that the North and South-end bridges over the Connecticut river were built. Mr. Thayer is a civil engineer. He has been a trustee of the Westfield savings bank for 30 years and has been president of the bank for several years. Mr. Thayer is a veteran of the civil war and went out as captain of

1

which
re 104
ayer's
ry S.
s H.
ca of
er of
Thayer
Thayer

ord
nt,
unt
pn-
:30
J.
ng.
sis-
M.
toy
P.
frs.
ain
om
en-
ac-
ob-
ray

of
til-
veil
a
aid
w-
der
rch
rch
fon
le's
ave
ang
ests
ch.
bel,
and
th
ou,
at
m,
F-
rt
y,
h,
on
e-
er
ve
e-
a
h-
es-
le-
ch
on
as
th
es.
m,
ed
and
ly



Born Oct. 1919 - "THE VERY IMAGE OF HIS FATHER" - "Jack", son of Dr. and Mrs. Orrin R. Witter of Girard ave. (C) Bachrach

The wedding took place in the Harrison home on Main street and the officiating clergyman was Emerson Davis.

Immediate relatives and friends were present at the ceremony.

WINSTED'S OLDEST CITIZEN RECOVERING.

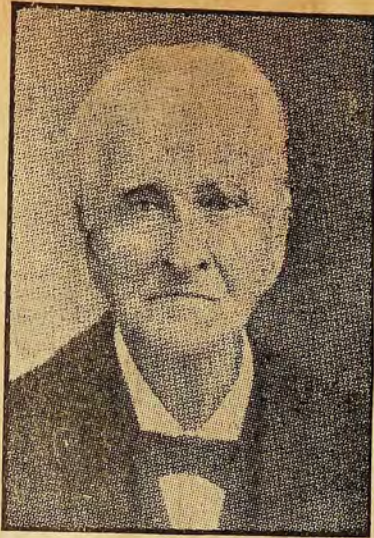
Winsted, Dec. 21.—William C. Phelps, who will pass the century mark this fall and who is Winsted's oldest inhabitant, has been weeks but is now does not suffer a r recover and take which is just wha he enjoys living a doors and close to

Mr. Phelps was known as the Ha Millbrook, Sept. Thomas Jefferson United States, his parents set o of oxen with a w was their motive party a long whi tination but t hardships on th says that he turning the corne ville, Ashtabula ago. There wa on the corner, a when they app said: "Willie, tl have to go to school."

Mr. Phelps lived in Kingsville for 75 years, when he came east and settled in Winsted. One day that the living in Kin enough for hi and he knew ship.

One of Mr. Phelps' favorite memories for remembering to recite a story of the my wife and from Omaha the hotel wh the landlord fast in the m that we could at half-past 6 children. He was 100 years of age lacking five months. During the past winter o'clock, while he had a serious illness, and after life room waiting, had been despaired of, he astounded physi- and took a se cians and relatives by rallying and dis- While we wa charging his nurse, saying he could get morning, and along without her. He had recovered town. He sa sufficiently to be about the house, and had Bluffs. From planned to plant his garden as usual this Council Bluffs spring, before being stricken Tuesday night, he replied. I Mr Phelps, who was born in Colebrook when he ment September 4, 1807, possessed a very reten- said: 'What p tive memory. He could remember hearing county,' was the firing of guns in the battle of Lake Erie, then was al which occurred in September, 1813, when town in Trun he was a lad of six, having been taken by was his answe he parents across country by oxen when you please, w four years old.

Mr. Phelps out glasses, a walk a mile e did not interfe candidate he was William I also cast a bol the abolition for Martin Va candidate, in 1



William C. Phelps.

APRIL 25, 1907.

WINSTED.

DEATH OF TOWN'S OLDEST CITIZEN

William C. Phelps was 100 Lacking Five Months—Could Read and Write Without Glasses.

Conscious almost to the end, and expressing a hope that he be spared to reach his 100th milestone, William C. Phelps, the town's oldest citizen, who was taken suddenly ill Tuesday night from general debility, died at his home on High street yesterday afternoon, surrounded by his children. He was 100 years of age lacking five months. During the past winter o'clock, while he had a serious illness, and after life room waiting, had been despaired of, he astounded physi- and took a se cians and relatives by rallying and dis- While we wa charging his nurse, saying he could get morning, and along without her. He had recovered town. He sa sufficiently to be about the house, and had Bluffs. From planned to plant his garden as usual this Council Bluffs spring, before being stricken Tuesday night, he replied. I Mr Phelps, who was born in Colebrook when he ment September 4, 1807, possessed a very reten- said: 'What p tive memory. He could remember hearing county,' was the firing of guns in the battle of Lake Erie, then was al which occurred in September, 1813, when town in Trun he was a lad of six, having been taken by was his answe he parents across country by oxen when you please, w four years old.

Tuesday was the first day he was unable to write a postal to his nieces in Ohio. He had a keen mind, was a close observer, and took a great interest in all affairs of the town. He was able to read and write without glasses. The first presidential candidate he remembered voting for was William Henry Harrison, in 1840. He also cast a ballot for James G. Birney the abolition candidate, in 1844, and for Martin Van Buren, the free-soil candidate, in 1848. He was twice married, and leaves a son, William B. Phelps, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary P. Whiting.

GREEN-COOMBS. State Library Official Married at West Hartford Church.

The pretty Congregational Church at West Hartford was well filled with guests yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the marriage of Charles Robert Green of this city, assistant at the State Library, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Coombs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coombs of West Hartford, and a graduate of the class of 1903 of the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses. The altar and platform of the church were decorated with palms, asters and pink and white Japanese lilies.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. M. Hodgdon, pastor of the church, the Episcopal service with two rings being used. The bride wore a white broadcloth suit and a white hat trimmed with lace and feathers. She was attended by Miss Mary Elizabeth Coombs, sister of the bride.

SO MANCHESTER, Thursday, Sept. 6.

One of the largest home weddings in Manchester took place last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Skinner of No. 4 Church street, when their daughter, Susie May Skinner, a graduate of the South Manchester High School in the class of '97 and for two years a student at Smith College, was married to Robert Bates Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Raymond of East Weymouth, Mass., and assistant auditor of the Elliot National Bank of Boston, Mass. The ceremony was performed in the front parlor beneath a bower of asparagus and wild cucumber vines, while the guests assembled in the back parlor and sitting room, which were also decorated, green and white being the predominating colors. Just before 8 o'clock, the time set for the marriage, Miss Edith Bartlett of Meriden, an intimate friend of the bride, sang the "Romeo and Juliet" waltz song. As the last strains of the song died away Beeman & Hatch's Orchestra of Hartford struck up the "Lohengrin" wedding march and this was sung by Miss Bartlett, accompanied by the orchestra, while the bridal party entered the parlor. The procession formed in the upper part of the house and marched to the lower floor. The ribbon bearers, Miss Ruth Skinner, Miss Florence Skinner, both sisters of the bride, and Miss Marion Raymond, a sister of the bridegroom, proceeding. They were followed by Rev. Dr. George W. Reynolds, pastor of the Center Congregational Church, who performed the ceremony and he in turn was followed by the ushers, William J. Colby and William Hodger, both of East Weymouth, Mass. The bridegroom and best man, Walter M. Raymond, a brother, were next and they were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Daisy and Miss Edna Skinner, both sisters of the bride. The bride leaning on the arm of her father brought up the rear and she was given away by him. The Episcopal service with two rings was used.

Following the ceremony was a reception and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond received those present, numbering about 150. The young couple left on a trip to the White Mountains. They will be at home at No. 31 Fairmont avenue, East Weymouth, Mass., after December 1. Beeman & Hatch's Orchestra rendered music during the evening.

99 yrs old. Sept. 4, 1906, 72

Earle Burchard Conant, assistant superintendent for the Prudential Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn., and his wife, Lucia Gertrude Boute, of New York, were married Saturday evening in the South End Church, Rev. Elmer Hunt, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony. The maid of honor was Miss Belle Hunt, and the first bridesmaid, Miss

**Mr. and Mrs. Amos Whitney Observe
Fiftieth Anniversary of Their
Wedding.**

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Atwood of
on; Mr. and Mrs. Elizur Goddard
pringfield, Mass.; Mrs. W. H. Con-
of Boston; Mrs. C. E. Morse and
and Mrs. Whitney were married
ember 8, 1856, by Rev. Moses Bal-
then pastor of the Universalist
h in this city. Mrs. Whitney
before her marriage, Miss Laura
on, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Johnson, and the wedding was at
home on Governor street. Mr.
ey is a native of Bliddeford, Me.,
n of Aaron and Rebecca Whit-
and a descendant of one of the
s of Watertown, Mass., and an-
s of his took part in King Philip's
e Revolutionary wars. He re-
his early education in Saccapap-
e, and Exeter, N. H., but when
h entered the shops of the Essex
e Company at Lawrence, Mass.,
turned the trade of a machinist.
Whitney came to Hartford in
id was employed for ten years
of Phoenix Iron Works on Arch
then managed by George S.
Francis A. Pratt was then
tendent of the works and in
e two young men began busi-
or themselves in a small
under the firm name of
& Whitney. They began busi-
the shops of Fales & Gray on
street. In less than a year the
as burned and the young men
anew in quarters in the rear
street near Grove. In 1864 the
d prospered so that more room
ded. A new shop was built on
street and from that time on

ER 9, 1916.
pany made a
and machine
among the fore-
SUSPECT among the world. At
eco-Prussian War
ient discovered the
ork done by the firm
e kept busy on for-
g the period of finan-
/rich began in 1873 and
wo or three years there-
was done for the United
Prosper many foreign countries
Germany, the business of
Ning steadily increased year
Through all this time, and
ch, 1899, Mr. Whitney was
ident of the works. In 1893
lected vice-president and in
was elected president of the
Whitney Company which had
Aned.

Whitney was actively interested in business until within a few years of the late he has withdrawn to a quiet life. He is now retired from active business, but was president and treasurer of the Gray Manufacturing Company of which his son, Charles E. Whitney, is president. He is also president of the Gray Telephone Pay Station and a director of the Pratt & Whitney Company, the Pratt & Cady Company and the Hartford Balance Scale Company. He is one of the best known manufacturing circles in this city. He has five children. Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, two of whom Miss Nettie Whitney and Clarence E. Whitney, are now living in the family residence at 8 Farmington avenue. They have three grandchildren, Dorothy, William and Mrs. Mrs. Whitney.

fourth straight game from Pittsburg. It was a light hitting and fielding game. A tumble, a wild drive to the outfield by Nealon and Gave Pittsburg two runs. Leever taken out in the seventh. Left placed him and his teams went places. Chicago scoring seven Score:—

Mr. and Mrs. Amos
Celebrate Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Amos
568 Farmington avenue
golden wedding at the
day afternoon and eve

ORD DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER

*Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Married
Sixty Years, Remembered by
Many on Happy Anniversary.*

**Congratulations and Flowers Showered Upon Them—
Three Generations Represented at Family Dinner
—Amos Whitney's Notable Business Career.**

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Whitney of 568 Farmington avenue quietly observed the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage at their home, Friday. Members of their family gathered for dinner and about thirty friends called during the afternoon and evening to proffer congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney received an abundance of beautiful flowers and other greetings in honor of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney's daughter, Miss Nettie L. Whitney, their son Clarence E. Whitney, with Mrs. Clarence Whitney and their three children, formed the family party. Mrs. Whitney was before her marriage Miss Laura Johnson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, and her marriage to Mr. Whitney took place at the home of her

parents in Governor street, September 8, 1856, the late Rev. Moses Ballou, then pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney have always lived in this city, although Mr. Whitney was a native of Biddeford, Me., where he was born October 8, 1832. He has been prominent among Hartford manufacturers, having begun the manufacture of machinery with F. A. Pratt in 1860 and organizing the Pratt & Whitney company in 1869. Mr. Whitney was superintendent of the plant for many years and later vice-president and president. He is now secretary-treasurer of the Whitney Manufacturing company and president of the Gray Pay Station Telephone company.

Mr. Whitney is a member of the Hartford Automobile club, the Farmington Country club and the Hartford Golf club.

were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Whitney of Boston; Mrs. E. A. Whitney of Bridge-

Tribute Paid to Louis Youngman by Members of St. John's Lodge.

On September 24, 1886, Louis Youngman, for many years a resident of this city, became a member of F. & A. M., and his fiftieth anniversary was tendered a reception at the lodge, No. 4, in the evening. The attendance, including other local and visitors from out of town, was large. Youngman was presented with a handsome silver one-half inches high.

Captain E. A. Youngman, in the plans for the reception after Mr. Youngman's death, early in the evening of the 24th, the lodge room, with the exception of the officers, were all present. After the presentation, Mr. Youngman was congratulated for his life, not only as a Mason but also as a citizen, by Chaplain William B. Flagg, who made the presentation speech.

Mr. Flagg referred to Mr. Youngman's former activity in the work, and said he trusted his health would be spared for many years, and that it might be possible for him again to visit the lodge room.

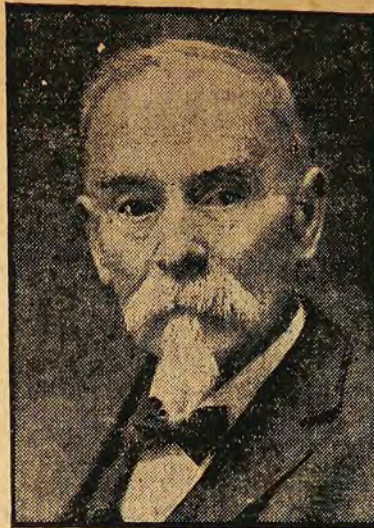
Mr. Youngman thanked the donors most heartily for the honor paid him, and said the gift was a complete surprise. He gave several reminiscences of earlier Masonic history and some of his experiences while traveling in the west.

The cup is inscribed as follows:

1836. Presented to 1906.
Louis Youngman,
on his Fiftieth Anniversary as a Mason,
by the Members of
St. John's Lodge, No. 4, F. & A. M.,
and Ma
Hartford

Mr. Youngman was a member of the Acacia lodge, No. 21, Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 1886, and its member since that time. He has always been a frequent attendant at the meetings. In 1891, he was elected a member of the John's lodge Ma from Acacia lodge.

He has always been a frequent attendant at the meetings. In 1891, he was elected a member of the John's lodge Ma from Acacia lodge. He has always been a frequent attendant at the meetings. In 1891, he was elected a member of the John's lodge Ma from Acacia lodge. He has always been a frequent attendant at the meetings. In 1891, he was elected a member of the John's lodge Ma from Acacia lodge.



LOUIS YOUNGMAN.



THE LOVING CUP.

away except Messrs Flagg, Rowley, Pillsbury and Whittelsey.

Mr. Youngman was born August 24, 1827, in Bruck, near Erlangen, Germany, a son of Jacob and Esther Youngman. He came to this country in 1851. A few weeks were spent in New York city and he then came to New Haven and took a position with Abraham Hollander, his brother-in-law, who had a fancy goods and dry goods store in that city. Mr. Hollander opened a clothing store on State street in this city in 1854, the year of the big freshet. He built a house on Kilbourn street, one of the best residence streets at that time, and Mr. Youngman, who also came to Hartford in 1854, recalls that the big flood extended to the house and covered the lower floor so that the family had to move up stairs. Mr. Youngman spent a few months in Hartford with Mr. Hollander and then went west. For the greater part of the next four years he was located at Pontiac, Mich., and during that time became a Mason. In 1858 he returned to Hartford and resumed employment with Mr. Hollander, who was then on Main street. During this period of Mr. Youngman's association with his brother-in-law the business was removed to Asylum street. Mr. Youngman remained with Mr. Hollander until 1863, when he went to Montgomery, Ala., to accept a position as manager of the clothing department of a large general store. The yellow fever became prevalent in 1875, and to escape probable contagion Mr. and Mrs. Youngman and their children returned to Hartford that year. On his departure from Montgomery Mr. Youngman was given a banquet by his fellow employees, who presented him, at the same occasion, with a gold-headed cane. On his return to Hartford he again took a position with Mr. Hollander where he remained until 1883. In that year he formed a partnership with the late Mitchell Koffman at No. 324 Asylum street, in the gentlemen's furnishing business, under the name of Koffman & Youngman, which continued until 1894. Mr. Youngman withdrew in that year and formed a partnership with his son, Solomon Youngman, under the name of L. Youngman & Co., and located at No. 364 Asylum street, in the Batterson block now part of the Hotel Garde property. Two years ago, when the property changed hands, he retired from business.

Mr. Youngman is in excellent health, barring a periodical attack of hay fever with which he is annually afflicted about this time. He takes a keen interest in the affairs of the Masonic fraternity, and particularly of St. John's lodge. He has a fund of Masonic reminiscences and tells how when in Michigan he was taken in great pain while traveling between two villages. He was able to reach the hotel at his destination, where the doctor and other new-found friends proved to be Masons and gave him all possible attention until he was well, and then would not accept any remuneration.

Mr. Youngman is a member of Congregation Beth Israel, which he joined in 1862, and is a past vice-president and trustee. He is a member of Ararat lodge, B'nai Brith, which he joined in 1863.

Mr. Youngman was married in 1862 to Nina Segree. Mrs. Youngman died December 3, 1884. He has two children, Solomon Youngman, a member of the firm of Wise, Smith & Co., who married Eva Wise, sister of ex-Police Commissioner Isadora Wise, and who lives at No. 463 Farmington ave-

nue, and Esther, (Mrs. William Walter), of No. 39 Elmer street, with whom he lives. He has one granddaughter, Miss Nina Walter. Mr. Youngman was one of five children, and is the only one living. Two of his sisters were Fannie, wife of the late Henry Segalla, and Sophia, wife of Abraham Hollander.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, SEPT. 9, 1906.
BULL-GANSON WEDDING.

Simple Ceremony in the D. B. Wesson Mansion on Maple Street.

Miss May Beatrice Bull, daughter of Mrs Sarah Jennie (Wesson) Bull, and a granddaughter of the late Daniel Baird Wesson, was married to Adam MacKay Ganson of New York yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev F. L. Goodspeed, pastor of the First Congregational church, performed the ceremony, which took place in the Wesson mansion on Maple street, and was only attended by about 25 members of the immediate families. The wedding was marked by exceeding simplicity, owing to the recent deaths of the grandparents of the bride. All the arrangements for the wedding had been made previous to their deaths. The date was not changed, but a simple wedding was had instead of the elaborate society affair it would otherwise have been.

The bride was unattended and was given away by her brother, Harcourt Wesson Bull. David Angus, a cousin of the groom, was best man. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white lace over white silk, a long tulle veil, caught in her hair with a spray of cultivated clematis. She carried no flowers, and the only jewel ornaments she wore were a solitaire diamond ring, the gift of the groom, and a magnificent pendant, set with large tourmaline, diamonds and pearls. The Louis Quinze room, in which the ceremony was performed, was prettily but not elaborately decorated with palms and white roses. During the cere-

WINSTON CHURCHILL WHO WANTS TO BE GOVERNOR.

75

Winston Churchill, the novelist, republican candidate for the governorship nomination in New Hampshire, is a native of St. Louis. He was born November 10, 1871, and is the oldest son of Edwin S. Churchill of Portland, Me., and Emma Bell Blaine of St. Louis.

After graduating from Smith Academy in St. Louis he entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He had not been a year at the Naval Academy before he became interested in American history and American problems, and before he finished his course he had made up his mind to devote his life and energies to these—not only with pen

ipant. Much of some of the marvel" he gathered the Naval Acad- intervals between fills he began to ry which he af-



n, however, he that he did not a the navy, that line of writing is vocation. He five or six in his r of having re- Academy crew, for a year. He ber of the foot- napolis that he fencing, which se in "Richard ys taken great ing and in ten- vigorous sport

BORN.
At New York city 8th, a daughter to MAY BEATRICE (BULL) and ADAM MACKAY GANSON.
JUNE 9, 1907.



HARLAKENDEN HOUSE, WHERE WINSTON CHURCHILL LIVES.

"George Smith's Money" The statement of the Chancellor of the English Exchequer that an inheritance tax of \$4,500,000 had been collected during the past year from a single estate has an international interest. The estate in question belonged to George Smith, who accumulated his vast fortune in America. Mr. Smith was a banker in Chicago and the Northwest in the early days when State banks were allowed to issue circulating notes. By constantly keeping on hand enough gold and silver to redeem his notes on demand, the paper money bearing the signature of George Smith came to circulate as freely as paper money now issued by the Government, or by the National banks with the Government guaranteeing its redemption. All through the Northwest "George Smith's money" was considered as good as gold, and George Smith received interest on the costless paper he kept in circulation just as if it had been gold. The fortune which he had accumulated at the time of his death aggregated over \$50,000,000, and, so far as reported, none of it would have been given to the public or to public-spirited objects had it not been for the inheritance tax of eight per cent. imposed upon it under the law enacted by the Liberal Government when last in power, six years ago. Inasmuch as Mr. Smith had no family, his duties to the public were clearly as great as his duties to the collateral heirs, to whom ninety-two per cent. of his fortune will go; and no sane man can urge that the share collected by the public was too great.

Will the Fifth avenue mansion which the late millionaire Smith possessed be avoided by very rich men in the future? Levi P. Morton once owned it but did not like to live in it. He sold it to an asphalt promoter, who felt very rich at the time, but is said now to be living on an annuity. The asphalt man soon disposed of it to William C. Whitney, who spent a million or more on the place and made its interior the most gorgeous in New York. Mr. Whitney died there under the surgeon's knife. Then "Silent" Smith acquired the house and gave a few large entertainments there. It is doubtful if the lady who is legally entitled to call herself his widow will care to live there, and the place will probably soon be in the market once more.

Those millions left by George Smith, who died in London recently, have been paying handsome toll to government all along the line, from Chicago, where Smith made the most of his fortune, to England, where he went into retirement. The British government first took away about \$5,000,000 of it in estate and inheritance taxes. Then the United States government, under the war tax on inheritances, came forward and demanded a million or two—just how much is uncertain—from the principal heir, James Henry Smith, who is a resident of New York. Finally New York state held out a hand through Controller Coler of New York city, and has obtained \$2,000,000 on the James Henry Smith inheritance of \$40,000,000—the 5 per cent rate for collateral heirs here prevailing, as George Smith left no direct issue. It is the largest single collection ever made in New York state under the inheritance tax law. It will alone effect a reduction in the state tax rate for this year from 2.49 to 1.46. Mr. Coler says he collected the tax some time ago—Smith not making the slightest opposition;—but he kept the matter quiet until the Legislature had adjourned, for fear if that body had heard of it, the money would have at once been voted away in extravagant schemes. This is a fine comment on the character of the average legislative government of the United States.

DEATH OF "SILENT" SMITH ONE OF THE RICHEST MEN IN WALL STREET 1907.

New York, March 27—A despatch received here today from Tokio announces the death at Kioto, yesterday, of heart disease, of James Henry Smith, better known as Silent Smith, one of the wealthiest capitalists of this city. At the time of his death Mr. Smith was on a wedding tour around the world and his bride was the divorced wife of William Rhinelander Stewart. A despatch received here Monday said that Mr. Smith was critically ill. In the party with Mr. and Mrs. Smith were the Duke and Duchess of Manchester.

A few years ago Mr. Smith inherited from his uncle, George Smith, a fortune estimated at \$50,000,000. Something more than two years ago Mr. Smith bought the house at Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, owned and occupied by the late William C. Whitney. The lavish entertainments given by him during his bachelor days were among the most notable in New York fashionable circles. Before coming into the estate of his uncle, he conducted a brokerage business, and was known as "Silent" Smith. Mr. Smith and Mrs. W. Rhinelander Stewart of Baltimore were married at Inverness, Scotland, on Sept. 13 last, and shortly afterwards Mr. Smith started with his wife and several friends on a tour around the world. Early in February, together with Mr. and Mrs. Bourke Cockran and the Duke and Duchess of Manchester they were presented to the Amir of Afghanistan at Calcutta, where that native potentate was being entertained by the viceroy of India. The Smith party were touring on the Drexel yacht Marguerita, which Mr. Smith had chartered.

Mrs. Smith was Miss Annie M. Armstrong of Baltimore and Philadelphia. In 1879 she married W. Rhinelander Stewart, from whom she obtained a divorce in South Dakota on Aug. 3 last year. A few days after the decree was granted she sailed with her daughter, Miss Anita Stewart, for England, and her marriage to Mr. Smith occurred in the following month. Mr. Smith was a trustee of the Equitable Trust Company of New York city, a director of the Conried Metropolitan Opera Company, Missouri Pacific Railway Company, Tennessee Coal & Iron & Railroad Company, and of the Hanover National Bank, Empire Trust Company and New Theatre Company of New York city. He was a member of several prominent clubs, including the New York Yacht Club, Automobile Club of America, Meadowbrook Hunt Club, Westminster Kennel Club, and the Union, University, Racquet and Tennis, Garden City Golf clubs. George Smith, the founder of the great fortune which fell to James Henry Smith upon the old man's death, was one of the pioneer bankers of Chicago and the Northwest. He was a native of Scotland and came to America in 1833 when he was twenty-six years old. Mr. Smith never married, and at his death the bulk of his great fortune went to his nephew, James Henry Smith's inheritance was estimated at \$50,000,000, but his fortune had increased steadily since it fell into his hands in 1899, and the estate now is estimated at between \$60,000,000 and \$75,000,000.

SMITH'S HUGE ESTATE.

Said to Have Yielded \$12,000,000 in Taxes Here and in England.

NEW YORK GETS TWO MILLIONS.

Comptroller Coler Kept the Fact a Secret From the Legislature.

Since James Henry Smith, the "Silent Man of Wall Street," inherited the fortune of his uncle, George Smith, who died in London last October, he has been kept busy paying out millions of dollars levied by inheritance-tax laws, says the World. The governments of Great Britain and the United States and the State of New York have each had a whack at it.

Comptroller Coler, as agent for the State of New York, has just collected \$2,000,000 from the estate and has put the money in bank awaiting the order of State Comptroller Morgan. Mr. Coler, himself, will get the snug sum of \$20,000 as commission, the fee being at the rate of 1 per cent. of the amount collected.

The collection of this tax from the Smith millions has had much to do with bringing down the tax rate in New York State, which was fixed at Albany yesterday, according to the Comptroller's report, at 1.96, a reduction of fifty-three points from the tax rate last year.

"I collected this tax from Mr. Smith several days ago," said Comptroller Coler to a World reporter last night, "but I thought it best to keep perfectly quiet about it until the Legislature finished with its appropriations, for if it had been known to the Assembly the money would certainly have been spent and the tax rate would have been no lower.

"As it is, this money has been saved to the State, which means that 70 per cent. of it is saved to New York City, since we pay 70 per cent. of the taxes of the entire State. I had no other motive in keeping the matter a secret than to prevent the Assembly from spending the money. Of course I was in communication with State Comptroller Morgan, but I asked him to keep quiet about it.

"According to the way I figure it out, the \$2,000,000 from the Smith estate just about accounts for the reduction of the State tax rate."

It is known that the British government collected \$5,000,000 from the estate of the eccentric millionaire who lived on 15 shillings a day in a West End, London, club. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the chancellor of the exchequer, speaking of the affair in the House of Commons on March 5, said:

"This person, however unwillingly, has contributed to the exchequer more than the cost of an ironclad."

It is also known that the United States government has been made \$5,000,000 richer by the estate. There is a special war tax, framed in 1898, after the outbreak of the war with Spain, that applies to the transfer of estates. Under its provisions where there are no children left by the deceased, but children of a brother or sister, who come into possession, and the total value of the estate is more than \$1,000,000, the government has the right to collect \$1.50 for each \$100 of the clear value of such interest.

George Smith and His Money.

The will of the late George Smith of London disposed of a very large fortune, but left nothing to any institution or for any public purpose in or about Chicago, where most of his money was made. This neglect calls out bitter comment in some of the Chicago papers. "He leaves legacies to some relatives and friends," says the Tribune, "but he is unmindful of the existence of a city to which he brought a little money and out of which he took millions. Evidently he did not care to be remembered here." Possibly, it is added, he felt a little ashamed of the methods by which he made his money and wished his name forgotten, as the Tribune hastens to assure his relatives it will be.

Now George Smith got his money, first, in lawful real estate speculations in Chicago during the flush times prior to the panic of 1837; and, second, through an insurance company chartered in Wisconsin, which, while prohibited from exercising banking privileges, was yet authorized to receive money on deposit, and did so, issuing thereon transferable certificates of deposit. These had a great circulation in the West, and performed the office of money admirably. It is true that the Legislature declared this to be in excess of the company's powers, and revoked the charter, but legal proceedings in forfeiture were never instituted, and "George Smith's money" continued to increase in circulation and prestige.

George Smith accordingly performed a real service for the business community. In a crude state of the industrial society of the time, where an adequate and sound circulating medium was absent, he supplied the want. Nobody ever lost a dollar on these certificates of deposit. There were runs on his bank or company. Various attempts were made by rival concerns to break him down by circulating reports of insolvency and inciting a panic among the holders of his notes. But his institution met all such runs successfully, and kept its doors open into the night to pay all comers in specie. Not a note was ever repudiated or compromised. And the circulation that he made was as convenient, sound and elastic as the best money ever made. The proof of the value of his service to the community is exhibited in the extent of the monetary circulation he established. Aside from the doubtful legal basis of this business, his fortune in this respect was made as honestly as are the profits of any bank on circulating notes.

Now the dominant idea in the American state is that these great individual fortunes are, with few exceptions, honestly made, and this is the idea which controls the Chicago Tribune. In other words, the prevailing thought fails to detect any general element of injustice in the industrial system of the time. If a Vanderbilt gets \$100,000,000 and towers above all the rest, we say he performed a service worth it in facilitating the cheap and rapid transportation of persons and merchandise. And if George Smith made \$20,000,000 in the way noted, we must also say he earned it, or performed an equivalent or greater service to the community in facilitating the exchange of commodities and personal services.

It accordingly follows from the economic doctrines held by the Chicago papers that George Smith was owing the city or the Northwest nothing. He was close-fisted, hard and exact in his dealings, but he paid all debts, and rendered full equivalent or more for all he got. Is the city, therefore, not as much obligated to build a monument to George Smith as he was to build one to the city? Or shall we say that these great fortunes are never fairly earned, and could not be accumulated to such figures under a just economic system?

HEIR'S HEAVY TAXES

State Collects \$2,000,000 from Mr. James H. Smith.

ESTATE OF AN ENGLISHMAN

New York Treasury Enriched More Than in the Vanderbilt Case—England Gets Enough to Build an Ironclad.

Comptroller Coler confirmed to-day the statement that he had collected as agent of the State, \$2,000,000 in inheritance taxes from Mr. James Henry Smith, nephew of George Smith, the deceased London millionaire, being 5 per cent. of about \$40,000,000 in securities of the estate held in New York City. This is the largest single sum ever paid into the State Treasury under the inheritance tax law, the estate of Cornelius Vanderbilt returning only \$800,000. What made the sum so large is the provision of the law making the tax heavier where there is no direct heir.

LIGHTENS CITY'S BURDEN.

The Comptroller said that the transaction was known among officials, at first only by the Governor, State Comptroller Morgan and himself. He had preserved silence about it until the Legislature adjourned in order that their should be no legislative effort to spend the money. "Of the \$2,000,000 collected by the State, \$1,400,000 goes to the credit of this city," said Mr. Coler, "and the State taxes paid by the city will be reduced by that amount."

ENGLAND THE GAINER.

The estate has paid to Great Britain \$4,900,000 in inheritance taxes, "more than enough," as the Chancellor of the Exchequer announced to Parliament, "to purchase an ironclad." Comptroller Coler re-under the laws, one per cent. of the amount collected by this State as his fee, that is \$20,000. It is said that the general government will receive about \$5,000,000 in revenue taxes on the estate, making the total amount paid by the estate about \$12,000,000. It is also said that the bulk of the Smith holdings are not in New York but in the West. The \$2,000,000 State taxes was paid willingly.

RETIREES AFTER FORTY ONE YEARS OF SERVICE.

William R. Foley Leaves Employ of
Cheney Brothers.

William R. Foley of No. 33 Lafayette
street has been retired from the employ
MR. FOLEY AND HIS CHAIR.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1906

Those who say that our newspapers
print much that is distressing or dis-
turbng must have been pleased with
one piece of information in Wednes-
day's "Courant"—that relating to the
retirement of William R. Foley from
the service of Cheney Brothers. Here
was something that happened in our
very midst, as so many are fond of
inaccurately saying; it was news, too,
of the kind that is so hard to get and
such a pleasure to print; and, if we
may say so without too much self-satis-
faction, "The Courant" added Mr. Fo-
ley's interesting portrait to the story.

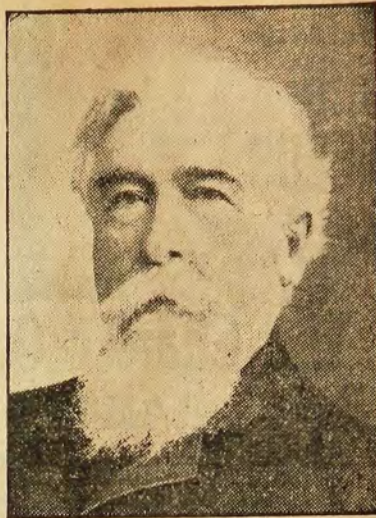
The story was a very simple one,
and yet pre-eminently worth while. It
was the story of a working man who
had faithfully served his employers
through forty-one years to his own
and their satisfaction, and finally had
withdrawn from active service on ac-
count of advancing age. That, in sub-
stance, was the whole of it; but human
respect and personal affection had
woven into it certain other threads that
were significant and fairly decorative.
These threads of confidence and esteem
had taken the physical form of a
leather-covered reclining chair, and
this article of daily household
utility was presented to Mr. Foley by
his fellow workers in the shop as a
token of both their regard and their
remembrance. Mr. Foley is eighty
years of age, and a reclining chair is a
good thing for any man of that age to
have in his house; but Mr. Foley is also
in good health and vigorous, so that this
gift cannot be reckoned for him as an
invalid's chair, but rather as a sort of
luxurious couch, upon which he can re-
cline as one who has borne the heat
and the burden of the day to the full
measure, and who has therefore earned
his rest.

Gifts of this sort from younger men
to those who are veterans in the craft
are common everywhere in the world.
But in Germany—or at any rate in in-
dustrial and industrious Saxony—some-
thing more has been added. We have
looked in the books for authoritative
information about this, but, as often
happens, the book-makers were think-
ing of other things, and therefore our
own impression must be made to
answer. Our own impression is
that the late King Albert of
Saxony established two medals
for long and faithful service in any
civil capacity—in a bank, a store, a
manufactory, in short, in any relation
of employee and employer. These
medals may have been established by
one of King Albert's wise ancestors, al-

though the medals are perfectly in line
with his own habitual recognition of
human merit of every kind. The silver
medal (according to our recollection) is
for a continuous service of twenty-five
years in one establishment, and the
gold medal for fifty years of such ser-
vice. Those who, after having received
the silver medal, earn the gold medal,
return the silver medal to the state. It
is in effect a new knightly order—the
order of faithful and honorable ser-

received is worn
the breast, pre-
ere a decora-
g for great
statesmanship.
om the King or
a decoration for
maintained. It
or and respect—
, and there are
It is, in fact,

this country of
neither for war-
or workingmen.
human impulse
e recognition of
unately this in-
se is for most
rking order. It
h unerring eye,
t service by a
old furniture—
ever, that will
nt for him than
ngs that he has



William R. Foley.

in his house.

There is another side to this matter.
It sometimes seems, as we read of
strikes, and lockouts, and the
closed and open shops, as if the

With the new Fall gowns,
coats are necessary.

other extra values at higher
are guaranteed and are de-

country and they stand back of
varanteed. The makers are
raises from all who see them.
the flounces are finished, all
of the designs of the tuckings
beauty of the colorings, the
enthusiastic is strong. The
varmest admiration. The
s for Fall and Winter are so

UPWARD.

Φ.Φ.Φ.

Died April 1911

DEMING-CLARK WEDDING.

Pretty Ceremony at Northampton Last Evening, 1906

A fall wedding of much interest to people of Northampton and vicinity took place last evening at 8 o'clock at 41 Columbus avenue, Northampton, which is to be the home of the newly wedded couple. The bride was Miss Florence T. Deming, daughter of Mrs Charles Blenn Deming of Graves avenue, and the groom was Dr Ralph H. Clark of Northampton. The rooms were prettily and effectively decorated in a color scheme of Nile green, pink and white. The bower in which the ceremony took place was made of laurel, clematis and hydrangeas. The staircase was draped with laurel and hydrangeas and other flowers of the season were used, with particular prominence given to pink asters. The minister was Rev Willis H. Butler, pastor of the Edwards church, who was assisted by Rev E. P. Butler of Sunderland. The bride was given away by her uncle, George M. Deming of Hartford. The maid of honor was Miss Rachel E. Fuller, and the bridesmaids Miss Helen A. Pratt of North Dana and Miss Harriet C. Damon of Westfield. The best man was Louis H. Warner. The ushers were Chester W. French, Stuart Campbell, Norman A. Brainard of Springfield and A. Locke Norris. A niece of the bride, Miss Virginia Hobart of Sunderland, was flower girl. The music for the ceremony was furnished by four members of the Clef club, of which the bride is a member. They were Miss Mary Steele, Miss Laura Jones, Miss Ilma Schadee and Miss Berth Dr and Mrs Clark will go to the White mountains on their wedding trip, and will be at home at 41 Columbus avenue after November 1. Dr Clark is a dentist in Northampton and is a prominent member of the Masonic orders and of the Knights of Pythias. Mrs Clark has been a teacher of piano several years and is prominent in musical circles. She has been active in the work of the Edwards church and of the auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association.

Sept 11 ESSEX. 1906

Miss Lillian Bailey, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Bailey of this place, and Jay Willis Russell of Hartford will be married today at 12 o'clock by Rev. Walter E. Lamphear, pastor of the Congregational Church, at the home of the bride on North Main street. The bride will be given away by her father, and the wedding march will be played by Miss Edith Todd of Brooklyn, N. Y. The bride will be married in a traveling dress of gray voile. After the marriage ceremony a luncheon will be served by Miss Bailey, the bride's sister, and Miss Irene Hough. Among the guests who will be present are: A. E. Buckingham of San Francisco and Mrs. John Lever of New York, an aunt of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Russell will make their home in Hartford. Mrs. Russell has a host of friends whose good wishes follow her to her new home.

At the Fourth Congregational Church at 12 o'clock noon yesterday Rev. H. H. Kelsey married Herbert E. Craig, a farmer, of No. 342 Fairfield avenue and Miss Mabel H. Fitch, daughter of Mrs. Harriet L. Fitch of No. 27 Wooster street. A number of friends and relatives attended the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Craig left for a short wedding tour, after which they will be at home at No. 342 Fairfield avenue.

Sept OLD SAYBROOK. 12

A pretty home wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Ruth, second daughter of Mrs. J. Henry Tileston, became the wife of Roland John Whiting of Hartford. The couple were unattended and stood before a panel of laurel and pink asters, which formed a pleasing back ground for the bride, who wore a dress of white Persian lawn. Only the family and intimate friends of the bride and groom were present at the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. E. E. Bacon, pastor of the Congregational Church of this place. Among the guests were Ernest C. Stannard of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. John Bannon of Wethersfield. The rooms were decorated with asters, golden rod, dahlias, ferns and laurel. After the wedding a reception was held. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and useful gifts of silver, cut glass, china, table linen and pictures. Mrs. Whiting's traveling dress was a black and white checked eton suit with a dash of blue, worn with a blue hat with gray wings. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting left on the 6:33 express for New York amid a shower of rice and good wishes of friends. Before returning they will visit Mr. Whiting's home in Foster, Penn.

Cards have been out a few days for the wedding of Lieut Frank Huntington Phipps, Jr., son of Col F. H. Phipps of this city, and Miss Mary Austin Yates, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Austin Yates of Clifton, Staten Island, N. Y., tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at St John's church, Clifton. Col and Mrs Phipps and their daughter, Miss Anita Phipps, will attend the wedding.

Sept. FARMINGTON. 13. 1906

The wedding of Henry Deming and Miss Helen Julia Keys took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson O. Keys, on Main street. Miss Keys is the only child. The house was beautifully decorated with asters and the veranda had been enlarged for the occasion. The bride and groom came down the stairs together and entered the parlor through a ribboned pass way, while Mrs. F. L. Scott played the wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. Keys and Mrs. Deming, the groom's mother, stood within the enclosure with the minister, Rev. Quincy Blakely, who used the Episcopal service leaving out the word "obey." The bride wore a handsome liberty satin dress. She had made the wedding cake herself and each guest received a piece done up in a pretty little box tied with ribbon.

The bride and groom left in an automobile amid showers of confetti. There were many handsome presents including a check from the bride's father for \$150.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Deming will be at home at No. 69 Sigourney street, Hartford.

Mr. Graves's Health Not Improved.

The condition of health of Edwin D. Graves, engineer of the Connecticut River Bridge and Highway District Commission, is such, with apparently no indication of improvement, that it is doubtful if he returns to his duties with the commission. The family home on North Beacon street has been broken up and Mrs. Graves and the children have left the city. The house

WEST HARTFORD.

Albert W. North has deeded his place on Farmington avenue, comprising nearly nine acres with commodious dwelling and other buildings, to Fred L. Bishop of Hartford, who will occupy the place with his family. Mr. North intends to remove

WEDDED AT WINDSORVILLE.
Sept. 12, 1906
Miss Barber Becomes the Wife of
George D. Curtis of Lenox.

Miss Grace Buell Barber, daughter of Mr and Mrs Wilson Allen Barber of Windsorville, Ct., and George David Curtis, son of Mr and Mrs George Clarence Curtis of Lenox, were married in the Methodist Episcopal church at Windsorville yesterday noon. The ceremony was performed by Rev D. E. Jones, assisted by Rev George O. Richardson. The church was prettily trimmed. The bride was attired in a gown of white silk with lace trimmings, with veil, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor was Miss Ella May Barber, sister of the bride, who wore a flowered organdie with pink sash, and carried white asters. The bridesmaids, Miss Jessie Bloomfield of Westbrook, Miss Edythe Jean Mather of Lyme, Miss Maude Price of West Hartford and Miss Elizabeth Firion of Broad Brook, wore white baby princess dresses with pink silk sashes, and carried bouquets of pink asters. The flower girl, Miss Virginia Curtis of Lenox, Mass., a niece of the groom, wore white. The best man was Clarence Curtis of Hartford, brother of the groom. The ushers were William D. Curtis of Lenox, Mass., brother of the groom, Elmer Parsons, Harold Crosby, both of Lenox, and Ollin Wilson Barber of Windsorville, brother of the bride. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Guests were present from Lenox, Mass., Boston, Medford, Mass., Clinton, Westbrook, Lyme, East Haven, New Haven, Meriden, Hartford, New Britain, Waterbury, Manchester, Rockville, Ellington, Broad Brook and Melrose. The bride and groom left, amid showers of rice and confetti, for a short wedding trip, followed by the best wishes of a host of friends. They will be at home after November 1 at 49 Sumfield street, Hartford.

Sept. **MORRIS-LEE. 15-**

Hartford Young Woman Becomes
Bride of Naval Officer.

Miss Anabel Lee, daughter of George Miles Lee of this city, and Lieutenant Robert Morris, U. S. N., were married Saturday afternoon at "The Cottage," Stonington, the home of Charles T. Trumbull, by Rev. John C. Lynch. Only relatives and intimate friends were present at the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a dress of white baby Irish lace over white satin, and wore a veil caught by a diamond crescent. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids. The maid of honor, Miss Geneva H. Trumbull of this city, wore white embroidered batiste over primrose yellow. She carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses. The bridegroom and his best man, Lieutenant J. R. Defrees, U. S. N., wore full dress naval uniforms.

A reception followed the ceremony, the room in which the wedding party received their friends being decorated with golden rod and ferns. The dining room was in green and white, with navy decorations. The wedding cake was cut by the bride with the bridegroom's sword. There were many handsome wedding gifts. Lieutenant Morris and Mrs. Morris will be at home after October 1 at No. 212 Prince George street, Annapolis, Md.

Celebrated 99th Birthday Anniversary

Mrs Mary Parker, widow of Stoddard Parker, yesterday afternoon celebrated her 99th birthday anniversary at her home at 16 Central street. She is one of the oldest residents of the city, but notwithstanding her extreme old age, is able to be about her room, has a good memory, and talks intelligently on things generally. She spent most of her life in this city, and tells many interesting stories of the Springfield of the early part of the past century. Aside from bad eyesight, she has been enjoying good health, and last summer was to be seen walking about the yard of her home. She is somewhat feeble owing to her age, but has good chances of reaching the century mark. She has no immediate relatives in this city, but has many friends. Together with another aged woman, Mrs Hall, she lives in the upper tenement at 16 Central street. Mrs Parker has lived at that place for many years. She has long been deeply interested in church work, and is a member of the State-street Baptist church. She was twice married. Many of her friends called to see her yesterday, and she seemed pleased with their interest and congratulations.

GEN. CORBIN RETIRES TODAY.

Entered Service as Volunteer—Distinguished Career.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Lieutenant General Henry C. Corbin will be retired at noon tomorrow, having reached the age of 64 years. General Corbin entered the volunteer service in the Civil War in 1862 as a second lieutenant in an Ohio regiment, and was mustered out as colonel of a colored regiment in 1866. He entered the regular service as a second lieutenant when the army was reorganized in 1866. He became adjutant general in 1898 and during the Spanish War made a reputation which resulted in his being made a major general, while still being adjutant general. The office of adjutant general

A Remarkable Group.

(Army and Navy Journal.)

With the retirement of Lieutenant General Henry C. Corbin from the active list of the army on September 15, and the promotion of Major General Arthur MacArthur to the vacancy thus created, one distinguished American soldier terminates his professional activities while another receives the final honor of a long and enviable military career. This dual event is dramatic and impressive not merely because it affords another reminder of the great possibilities of distinction which open before the American volunteer soldier, but because it marks the passing from active service of the small group of general officers with civil war records. For the young soldier of today, be he at the foot of the list of second lieutenants in his arm or the newest recruit in the enlisted service, there is a world of encouragement in the fact that the six officers last promoted to the grade of lieutenant general—from Miles to MacArthur, inclusive—all entered the army from civil life—Young Chaffee as privates, Miles as a captain, Bates as first lieutenant, and Corbin and MacArthur as second lieutenants. That these men should have risen to the highest office in our military service affords convincing testimony not only to their intelligence, industry and zeal, but also to the broad principles of equality which always should and generally do govern promotions in our army. Moreover, it proves that for the sober, ambitious and diligent young American the army offers a career with inducements and attractions which compare favorably with those of the most alluring of civilian vocations.

*Springfield
 Sept. 15, 1906
 She died Oct 28, 1906*

He Was Born in Chicopee Falls, Then a Part of Springfield, in 1845—One of the Boy Heroes of the Civil War—His Career.

Yesterday there rose to the highest rank in the United States army an officer who was born in Springfield, that is to say in Chicopee Falls when it was a part of Springfield. And unless Congress pass new laws repealing old ones in the statute books, Arthur MacArthur, American officer to reach the rank of lieutenant-general of the army, will be the last, George Washington having been the first. During the session of Congress a law was enacted that on the retirement of an officer in 1909 the rank of lieutenant-general should be abolished. He is the first in the history of the army to have this action taken and continued, only to have it reversed a few years.

The story of Gen MacArthur's life in the army is a fascinating one. It does with his exploits in the South. That war he was a mere boy with a changing rank. It was he who emerged a colonel of bravery on the field, although still too young by over a year to be a voter. After the war he was lieutenant, 1st lieutenant, major, captain, the youngest of the regular army. His last active service was in the Philippine Islands, where he commanded a division. His promotion to lieutenant-general will not change his rank.

Gen MacArthur was born in Chicopee Falls, then a part of Springfield. The general's father, John MacArthur, was born in 1801 and came to Chicopee Falls in 1821. He and his step-father, Alexander Belcher, he was quite young. He attended school in Chicopee Falls and studied law in Springfield. In 1863 he married Miss Belcher, daughter of Barney Belcher of Chicopee Falls. They lived in a homestead at the head of Broadway. It was in this house that MacArthur was born. The house is still standing and is unchanged. The landmarks of Chicopee Falls are owned and occupied by the Belcher family. [The new commanding general of the United States army, who was born in Chicopee Falls, then a part of Springfield, in 1845.]

Gen MacArthur's boyhood was spent in Milwaukee and there he attended school until August 4, 1862. When President Lincoln's first call for troops was made in 1861, the boy was not yet 16, but he was already filled with military ambition. His father, who had served as lieutenant-governor of Wisconsin and for five days as governor, persuaded him to postpone entering the army for a year. In that year by close application to "Hardee's Tactics," then the manual of the United States army, young MacArthur mastered the intricacies of infantry drill, and on the organization of the 24th Wisconsin

regiment, which was afterward known as the "Milwaukee regiment," he became one of its drillmasters, although holding no official rank. So well equipped did he prove himself for this work that, it is said, on the departure of the regiment for the front many of its officers and men petitioned the governor of the state to appoint him adjutant of the regiment. At all events, Gov Edward Salomon, who was also a resident of Milwaukee and who knew of the boy's military ambition and proficiency, commissioned him 1st lieutenant and adjutant of the 24th Wisconsin



LIEUT-GEN ARTHUR MACARTHUR.

displaying "great coolness and presence of mind."

In the great battle of Chickamauga MacArthur again distinguished himself. But on November 25, 1863, at Missionary Ridge he covered himself with glory. In this battle the 24th Wisconsin advanced up a steep hill in a charge to which that

ABDOMINAL
\$1.75
Maynard Rubber
Fine Linen,
PHONE 709.
139 BRIDGE

The brigade of which the 24th Wisconsin formed a part reached the field of Franklin after 12 hours of forced marching and was engaged in the battle there almost immediately. To reach the place which was the rallying point for that division of the Union army, MacArthur and his men had to cut their way through the confederates, a feat which they accomplished in a fierce hand-to-hand encounter. It was in this portion of the battle that MacArthur was wounded. Gen Stanley, the division commander, in reporting the affair wrote: "I will not say that the 24th Wisconsin had all to do with saving the day at Franklin, but they were in this feat they it boy colonel, Ar-

GEN. ARTHUR MACARTHUR.

Retired Lieutenant-General Dropped Dead at Banquet.

Milwaukee, Wis., September 6.—Lieutenant-General Arthur MacArthur, retired, veteran of the Civil war and a hero of the Philippines, dropped dead here last night while addressing the last reunion of the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin Volunteers (the "Chamber of Commerce" regiment), of which he was an officer in 1862.

Lieutenant-General MacArthur was sixty-seven years old and had lived in this city since his retirement from active service in the army by operation of law, June 2, 1909.

Lieutenant-General Arthur MacArthur, who won a congressional medal of honor by his distinguished services in the civil war and continued his brilliant army career until his retirement, June 2, 1909, was born in Springfield, Mass., June 2, 1845, the son of Arthur and Aurelia M. MacArthur.

He was just completing his education under special tutors when the civil war started, and he went to the front with the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin infantry, being first a lieutenant, then a major, and then lieutenant-colonel. After the war, June 10, 1865, he was appointed first lieutenant of the Seventeenth infantry.

He was made a captain of the Thirty-sixth infantry in 1866, was assigned to the Thirteenth infantry in 1870. General MacArthur was appointed brigadier-general of volunteers May 27, 1898, a major-general of volunteers August 13 of the same year, and on January 2, 1900, he was named a brigadier-general in the regular army, being promoted to be major-general February 5, 1901, and to be lieutenant-general September 15, 1906.

Lieutenant-General MacArthur received a congressional medal of honor June 30, 1890, for "seizing colors of a regiment at a critical moment and planting them on captured works on the crest of Missionary Ridge, November 25, 1863."

He participated in the civil war in the battles of Perryville, Stone River, Dandridge, Missionary Ridge, Resaca, Adairsville, New Hope Church, Kenesaw Mountain, where he was wounded; Beech Tree Creek, Jonesboro, the Lovejoy's Station, Atlanta and Franklin, where he was again wounded.

He participated in the capture of Manila in July and August, 1898. He commanded the department of Northern Luzon from April 1, 1899, to May 15, 1900, and was military governor from the latter date until July 4, 1901. The Pacific division was his last command before being retired.

Lieutenant-General MacArthur was a member of the Loyal legion.

1912

appoint MacArthur Wisconsin because that my men that it was el, but its young years of age, re- of colonel. As dead here last night while addressing the regiment during the last reunion of the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin Volunteers (the "Chamber of Commerce" regiment), of which he entered the reg- wing year, and it ion for a commis- in Grant and Gen this city since his retirement from ac- were familiar tive service in the army by operation the war. He was ant the same day, July 28 the same in, being then the army. For nearly ur served with va- West and South- veral Indian cam- came a major and cal. He remained's office until the war, having been ant-colonel in the n appointed brigad- ers and was seur rst detachment of Philippines. There ptured at a blow of Malate, which step leading up to Subsequently his campaign against ul conclusion made the line—again the ank in the army.

is the 12th Amer- at rank, the first Washington, whose ed by President and who held the

On Washington's and was not re- 864, when Ulysses sioned. Gen Scott utenant-general in e of general was en Grant was pro- sor as lieutenant-

ecumseh Sherman, being elected pres- ant was succeed- by Sheridan. The ral ceased upon the n to be general by t of Congress two

in 1888. He was the army by Maj- l, who died recent- Schofield might re- lieutenant-general, t of the army, and

at the time of his death he was a member of the Loyal legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price of East street, West Hartford, have just returned from a week's stay in New York city and vicinity where they went on a sight-seeing tour in observance of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. The trip was made in an automobile and was enjoyable from beginning to end. They were accompanied by their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gammack, who reside with them in West Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Price were married, September 13, 1856, in St. John, New Brunswick, in which town Mr. Price was born. Mrs. Price is a native of Hartford. Her maiden name was Sarah A. Moody. Said Mr. Price, today: "Our affection for each other is as strong to-day as in our youth; we have had our differences during the many years of our married life, but never has the day closed without a full reconciliation."

Mr. Price was born June 1, 1835 and Mrs. Price in September, 1838. They have lived in Hartford ever since their marriage. For fifteen years Mr. Price was in the meat business in this city, under the firm name of Sisson & Price, in the store on Main street now occupied by the Daniels Mill company. For eight years thereafter he was in the grocery business in Parkville and since then has conducted a coal and feed business.

The union of Mr. and Mrs. Price has been blessed with four children, three daughters and a son. They are Mrs. Gammack, above referred to; George T. Price who is business with his Golden Weddings.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tryon observed the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on Monday, receiving from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 10 in the evening. Congratulations were extended by a large number of friends and neighbors. Mr. Tryon is one of the leading citizens of South Glastonbury, where he has always lived. He is the son of Noah and Elizabeth (Goodrich) Tryon, and was born August 31, 1828, in the house in which he now resides. He owns some 300 acres of land and is an extensive farmer, and has been very successful. He is a member and past master of Glastonbury grange. He was a representative in the legislature in 1863 and 1864, and has served four terms as selectman and seven years as road commissioner. He is a vestryman of St. Luke's Episcopal church. In 1850 Mr. Tryon married Miss Julia Stevens, daughter of Joseph Stevens. She died in 1853. They had two children, Julia E., Mrs. Albert H. Clark of this town and John G. On September 17, 1856, Mr. Tryon married Miss Ruhannah F. Sparks of East Glastonbury. They have four children, James H., who lives at home; Charles O., who was in the house in 1897; Miss Anna P., who lives at home, and Edward S. of Hartford, a former councilman in the city government. Mr. and Mrs. Tryon are held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends.

Judge R. L. B. Clark and wife of Washington, D. C., celebrated their golden wedding, Monday, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. James S. Williams. Mrs. Clark is an invalid, and has been spending the summer with her daughter. The judge, who is 89 years old, came on from Washington to be with her on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Judge Clark was for many years a judge in the patent office.

WAS BORN IN SPRINGFIELD.

, MAY 31, 1909.

OUR SOLE LIEUTENANT-GENERAL.

MacARTHUR RETIRES THIS WEEK.

He Was a Native of Hampden County—His Fine Career.

When Lieut-Gen Arthur MacArthur retires on Wednesday, when he will have reached the age of 64 years, the grade of lieutenant-general on the active list of the army will come to an end. In January, 1907, Congress passed a law to abolish the grade of lieutenant-general on the active list after Gen MacArthur had retired. The lieutenant-general has not been performing active duty for over two years, having been at his home in Milwaukee since he was relieved of the command of the Pacific division. It was said at the time that Gen MacArthur had found it impossible while attending to army affairs to carry out his scheme of completing the elaborate report he was charged to make by the war department upon the results of his long trip of inspection in the Orient. The truth was that he had reached the end of his desire for further active work. In Gen MacArthur the active list loses a high-minded gentleman, an admirably equipped and trained soldier, who was a brave subaltern when a mere boy and a most excellent general when 60.

The general's military friends have dubbed him the "dandy" of the army. In action he was always at the front, and when in command of a division he appeared among the trenches immaculately attired in spotless khaki, well polished riding boots, and jauntily set riding hat as accurately creased as if it had just come from the bandbox. Gen MacArthur is one of the most popular men in the army, with charming manners, quiet dignity and much force. As a fighter he has made good. His record has been one of steady advancement; his work has been characterized by efficiency and expedition without blare of trumpets.

His fame is not confined to this country, for he wears the medal of the Order of the Rising Sun, a recent gift of the mikado. He has served 46 years in the army, and lacks but one year of having served as long as Gens Morton and Thomas, who held the record for long service. He will be the sixth lieutenant-general on the retired list, the other five being Miles, Young, Chaffe, Bates and Corbin. There are now but 17 officers who fought in the civil war on the active list of the United States army. The last of these will retire in 1915.

Gen MacArthur was born June 1, 1845, in Chicopee Falls, then a part of Springfield. The general's father, Judge Arthur MacArthur, was born in Scotland and came to Chicopee Falls with his mother and step-father, Alexander Magette, when he was quite young. He taught school in Chicopee Falls and studied law there. He began to practice law in Springfield. In 1843 he married Miss Amelia Belcher, daughter of Barney Belcher of Chicopee Falls. They lived in the old Belcher home-

BOSTON EVENING

OUR LAST LIEUTENANT GENERAL

Tomorrow by the retirement of Lieutenant General Arthur MacArthur an active career as striking in some of its episodes as that of a hero of a military novel will be brought to a close. General MacArthur was born at Springfield, Mass., June 2, 1845, and by operation of law goes on the retired list on attaining the age of sixty-four. Such an age is far from venerable, but General MacArthur has crowded his life with moving incidents and half-breadth escapes. Forty-seven of his sixty-four years he has passed in the military service of the United States, and he saw much fighting when he was literally "a beardless boy."

Taking the mass of combatants on both sides as a whole, the Civil War was fought by young men scarcely more than 18's. It has been estimated that the average age of the men in the ranks of both sides will run considerably this side of twenty years. Of the defenders of the Union who held commissioned rank Arthur MacArthur was one of the youngest. He entered the service as an officer, and was a regimental adjutant when he was seventeen, a special exemption of dubious legality being made in his favor, as he was not of enlistable age. When he was nineteen he had commanded his regiment in battle as its major, and in the interval had gained the "medal of honor," then but sparingly conferred, for an act of energetic courage and quick military perception which won the outspoken praise of General Grant. He was called the "boy colonel," and he was mustered out of the volunteer service with that rank ere he had attained his twenty-first birthday. There are said to be but two other instances in our history of the rank of colonel or lieutenant colonel being held by men who were not "old enough to vote."

Transferred to the regulars at the close of the Civil War, he was one of a large number of subalterns of the "permanent establishment" who had commanded volunteer regiments in great battles. The thirty-three years of service between 1865 and 1898 were passed on the plains and on staff duty at Washington. In the Spanish War he began with the volunteer rank of brigadier, and in the Philippines he did good service, for the field was not one offering scope for the highest manifestation of the abilities he is known to possess. The war was puny, and MacArthur said he saw more men of his original regiment killed and wounded in his first engagement than fell in certain stages of our campaign against the insurgents. General MacArthur attained the rank of lieutenant general by seniority, but exer-

ADAMS-BENHAM—At the residence of Francis H. Parker, September 17, 1906, by Rev. James W. Bixler of New London, Miss Edith A. Benham of New London to Arden L. Adams of Boston.

Miss Edith A. Benham, daughter of James Ira Benham of New London, was married to Arden L. Adams of Springfield, Mass., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of United States District Attorney Francis H. Parker, No. 122 Wethersfield avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James W. Bixler of New London. The wedding was a quiet one, only immediate relatives and a few close friends of the couple being present. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Parker, and for several lived at the home of M. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. go to the Berkshires on ding tour. They were there about two weeks at return to Springfield, Mass. they are to reside.

The Wise-Ballerstein

Miss Evelyn Ballerstein, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. No. 44 Sumner street, and Wise of Thomasville, Ga., married at the Touro club, Tuesday at 6 o'clock. The bride wore a white lace princess gown with chiffon taffeta, trimmed with a veil caught up by valley. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Ballerstein, sister of the bride of honor. She wore a gown embroidered with mull and carnation roses. The best man, Wise of Thomasville, Ga., the groom. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. M. rabbi of Congregation B. Following the ceremony relatives had supper. The wedding was held from 8 to 11 o'clock and was attended by 150 guests. The bride and groom

DOUDEN-HUNTING.

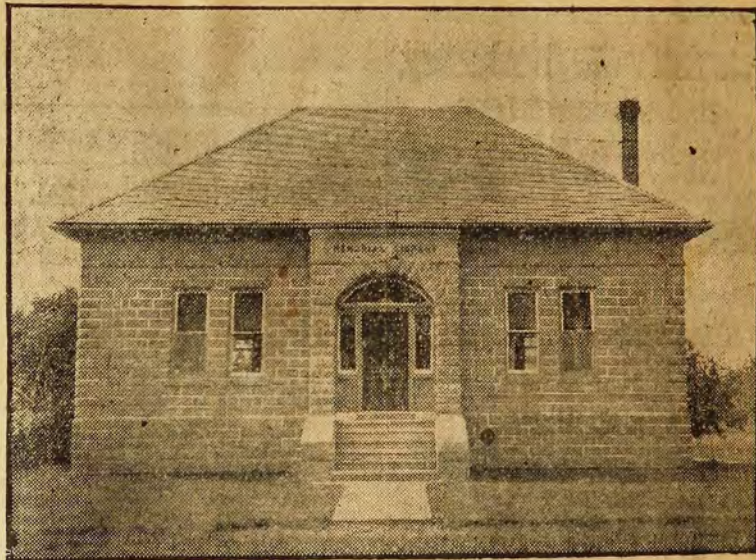
Sept. 17, 1906.
Hartford Young Lady Wedded at Her Home on Townley Street.

Frank Frederick Douden of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Janet Sarah Hunting of this city were married at 6 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's father, Charles Hand Hunting, No. 19 Townley street, Rev. Dr. George M. Stone of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church officiating.

The bride was given away by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Ella Hunting. Edward Bound Bliss of this city was the best man and the ushers were William S. and Henry J. Hunting of East Hartford, cousins of the bride. A feature of the service was the presence of the two little ribbon girls, Elizabeth Hunting, a sister of the bride, and Miss Irene Johnson of Millersburg, Pa., a niece of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a dress of ivory tinted tulle with duchess lace, a veil caught with a pearl and diamond brooch, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore white embroidered batiste and carried white asters. The house was decorated with balsam, ferns and palms, green and white being the color scheme. During the evening music was furnished by Hatch's Orchestra. After a brief trip Mr. and Mrs. Douden will live at No. 13 Tompkins place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sept. 19. Wapping, Sept. 13.
Arrangements have been completed for the dedication of the Memorial Library at Wapping which is to take place Wednesday of next week. The library will be presented to the town that day by H. W. Sadd, a descendant of a family which has lived in that district nearly two centuries. Mr. Sadd will read the history of the library and then make the formal presentation, the acceptance for the board of selectmen being by H. S. Powers. Following a selection by the orchestra will be a paper by Rev. J. F. Rob-



New Memorial Library at South Windsor.

is DUSCHER PARK. HIS SON, THOMAS, married Hannah Grant of Windsor, December 25, 1712, and they came over the Connecticut river to live, to what is now East Windsor Hill.

For nearly two hundred years many of their descendants have lived in the present town of South Windsor, while others are found in all parts of this country. The Sadd family is not a numerous one. The characteristics of it are habits of industry, thrift and a religious life.

Sept 19
Miss Esther S. Hocker of Conshohocken, Penn., will be married to Lester P. Abbe, D. D. S., of this city, this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Rev. Mr. Williams of the Church of the Heavenly Rest. Dr. Abbe and wife are to reside in Hartford at No. 69 Woodland terrace.

Announcement has been received in town of the marriage of Rev. Lewis W.

HOTTEST DAY OF YEAR

93 IN THE SHADE THIS AFTERNOON IN PROVIDENCE

1906
Providence, R. I., Sept. 19—According to the local weather bureau today is the hottest day this year, and is the second warmest September day on record. The thermometer climbed up to 93 in the shade this afternoon, while the record this year has been 91, on Aug. 6. Only once, Sept. 23, 1895, has the thermometer risen to 93 on a September day. The humidity today is very low. It was down as far as 40 shortly after two o'clock this afternoon.

Mr Garvie's Seventy-ninth Birthday.

John Garvie, who will sail for his native country, Scotland, one week from to-day, will observe the 79th anniversary of his birth on board the steamer on which he will make the voyage. Mr. Garvie was born May 6. Since he began making his annual trips to Scotland about twenty-two years ago, Mr. Garvie has arranged the date of his sailing so as to have it on his birthday or as near that time as possible. He has taken many trips besides his annual voyages, and in all he has crossed the Atlantic about fifty-two times. Mr. Garvie arrived in America in 1849. He first came to this city but did not stay here long. He went west and afterward south, to New Orleans, where he took a vessel for Scotland. The following year his brother Robert and other members of the family came to Hartford, thinking that John was here. They were surprised when they learned that he had left Hartford and had gone west.

MY! BUT IT'S HOT!

ARMEST SEPT. 19 IN YEARS

The Day of 1882 Boasts of a Degree Higher, but Has Never Reached Such a Figure Since

For a period of twenty-four years Boston has not had as high a temperature for a Sept. 19 as that of today, when the thermometer registered 87, that being early this afternoon. The Weather Bureau records had to be looked over back to 1882 to find a Sept. 19 temperature as high as, or higher than the 87 mark. It was 88 in 1882, and generally this day of the year enjoys a much lower range of temperatures. A light north wind today prevented the thermometer climbing as high as yesterday, when 90 degrees was recorded. The heat of yesterday was helped along by a warm westerly wind, which caused the high mark between two and three o'clock. However, at noon today the temperature was two degrees higher than at the same hour yesterday. In fact the whole range of temperatures taken for each hour today up to early afternoon was higher than Tuesday. The records of the Weather Bureau show also that the minimum temperature of today was a good deal above the average for a Sept. 19 since 1872, and there is no way to find out how long before, because there are no books containing the records.

There are other remarkable features of this September weather. Since the beginning of the month every night, has been clear with exception of just one, and that was the 2d. It makes quite a contrast to the first part of the summer season, when nearly every night was cloudy or rainy. At eight o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 74, unusually high for that time of day. It was 70 at midnight, the hour looked upon by the weather officials as generally the coolest of the twenty-four hours. The humidity at eight o'clock this morning was 67 per cent, close to normal, but slightly higher than yesterday for the corresponding time. Although this hot wave seems to cover a large part of the United States, there is some relief in sight immediately. The prevailing northerly winds of today are expected to increase in velocity, and by night should have effect upon the weather. The predictions made by the law by predicting at illegal practices. going to pursue a practice of embezzling. ment of the new law in its integrity or is

WINS YOUNG BRIDE.

Colonel Partridge to Wed Miss Held of Westport.

JULY 19, 1909.

HIS 53D VOYAGE.

He died Aug 18/1909
Ex-Building Inspector John Garvie of This City Returns From His Annual Trip to Scotland.

Former Building Inspector John Garvie returned Sunday evening from his annual trip to his native country, Scotland. The voyage back to this country was the fifty-third time that Mr. Garvie has crossed the Atlantic. Mr. Garvie was 82 years old last May and he expects to make many more trips to Bonnie Scotland. His physical condition and his general appearance justify Mr. Garvie's expectations and his many friends in Hartford hope that they will be realized.

Mr. Garvie is brimful of enthusiasm over Scotland and he does not abate a jot of his sterling American patriotism when he sees in the picturesque country of his birth many scenes to admire. He says the people of Scotland are contented, and that, after all, is the best kind of prosperity in the opinion of Mr. Garvie. He was not sick a day while going to Scotland or returning. Neither was he sick at any time while in the country. He was cordially welcomed back by his friends.

To-day's New York Sun prints the following interesting item concerning Mr. Garvie's arrival from Scotland: J. B. Garvie, a Scotch architect and builder, who put up Mark Twain's house in Connecticut, was a passenger by the Anchor liner Caledonia, in yesterday from Glasgow. It was his fifty-second Atlantic crossing, and as on many other occasions he brought with him twelve cases of Scotch whisky, each containing twelve quart bottles. He said he believed there was no good American whisky and that is why he made a practice of bringing in a supply when he returned from a visit to his native heath. In answer to the question "What is your daily consumption of liquor?" Mr. Garvie said, "That depends on who comes to see me."

Not many of us have escaped reading some of Mrs Mary J. Holmes's novels, for there are about 50 of them. Few know that Mrs Holmes is still living at Brockport, N. Y., where she has resided for over half a century, or that her maiden name was Hawes and her birthplace in the Worcester county Brookfield. Her first novel, "Tempest and Sunshine," was published in 1854, and almost every year since has produced another book. Her husband is Daniel Holmes, a lawyer, and their home is a beautiful one, surrounded by large grounds. Mrs Holmes has filled the house with the spoil of much travel in the East and in Europe. A local chronicler tells us that the circulation of Mrs Holmes's books has exceeded 2,000,000 volumes, and there are still people who like to read them.

He announced onel John N. ommissioner otte P. Held 3 to light a 1 Miss Held, sit with her twenty-third future hus-of the regi- of the little is continued, their years, n and wife. ige as "over ized at the e, Captain al Partridge ke his wife e Saugatuck man of in- s not been nce he re- ner.

DUKE.

and duke of athieth birth- ntry palace, Lake Con- he and the brate their he, the capi-

has been on ir years as r, and since ke. He has rn of liber- y prosperous only daugh- am I., with ass much of ars. Grand years old. here will be s, Emperon at the head. rge are very duke, who, storical oc- 5.

The Misses Louise and Helen Davis, daughters of Dr. G. P. Davis, gave a luncheon Monday afternoon at the Hartford Golf Club house to the bridesmaids who acted yesterday at the wedding of Charles Houghton Baxter and Miss Anna Forbes Strong.

Sept. 25- BAXTER-STRONG.

Daughter of Major and Mrs. Edwin Strong Weds New York Man.

Charles Houghton Baxter of New York, son of Colonel and Mrs. A. E. Baxter of Elmira, and Anna Forbes, daughter of Major and Mrs. Edwin Strong, were married at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the bride's home, No. 79 Church street, Rev. William DeLoss Love, pastor of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church, officiating. The Episcopal form of service with the ring was used.

The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the home, the room, with the rest of the interior of the house, being decorated with American Beauty and Killarney roses, palms also being used, adding to the green.

Only relatives of

present at the

Miss Sarah Annie Strong Baxter of this city was granted a divorce from Charles Houghton Baxter of New York, Judge Holcomb having approved of the report made by James J. Quinn, to whom the case had been referred as a committee of the court. The report of Mr. Quinn found, as the complaint charged, that Baxter was habitually intemperate. The couple were married in this city on September 25, 1906, and after marriage they lived in New York. They were living in New York when Mrs. Baxter left her husband because of his intemperate habits. There is a child, Barbara Strong Baxter, now 5 years old, and in addition to the divorce Mrs. Baxter and Miss Twiss given legal custody of the child.

The bride, wearing a white satin with real lace trimming, her veil being caught with a plume and algerette. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of rajah silk with lace trimming and a lace hat with white plume, and she carried a bouquet of maidenhair ferns and roses. The bridesmaids wore dresses of white chiffon cloth over Nile green and carried bouquets of maidenhair ferns. The bride was given away by her brother, Thomas Richard Pickering.

The musical program at the church was in charge of A. M. Hollingshead, who was organist there when Miss Pickering was a member of the choir. He rendered a program of marches by Calkins, Mally and Clark and selections by Rubenstein and Klein before the ceremony, the wedding music from "Lohengrin" as the wedding party entered the church; selections from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" during the service and music

Connor-Flannery.

John J. Connor of this city and Miss Theresa Flannery of No. 139 Zion street were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Lawrence's Church, Rev. Edward Flannery of Hazardville, a cousin of the bride, performing the ceremony. Joseph A. Swift, organist of the church, rendered the "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's wedding marches and P. F. Radican sang "O Promise Me." The bride wore white louisine trimmed with embroidered silk chiffon and carried white bridal roses. Miss May Flannery of Waterbury, the bridesmaid, wore a dress of white French muslin and carried a bouquet of white asters. John F. Clifford of New York, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. A reception followed at the bride's home after which the couple left for a journey. They will live at No. 7 Putnam heights.

Smith-Flint.

Henry Perkins Smith, employed at the Factory Insurance Association, and Miss Mabelle Augusta Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Flint of this city, were married in Trinity Church yesterday noon by the rector, Rev. E. deF. Miel. The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert O. Beebe of New Haven and the best man was Frank W. Eames of Northborough, Mass. The couple will live at No. 5 Putnam heights.

As to this paragraph alleging residence, Baxter says he has not sufficient information to form a belief, that leaves Mrs. Baxter to furnish proof.

READ—HOW
tember 26, 1906,
officiating, Rai
Miss Lillian B.
Howe of Hartford.

Sept. 26- MILLER-PICKERING.

Wedding Last Evening at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Howard A. Miller of Providence, R. I., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Miller of this city, and Miss Grace Elizabeth Pickering, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth and the late William H. Pickering, were married at the Church of the Good Shepherd at 6 o'clock last evening, the rector, Rev. George T. Linsley, officiating. The maid of honor was Miss May Ida Pickering, a sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Cora Belle Stager of Nutley, N. J., and Miss Leah Miller, a sister of the bridegroom. The best man was Edward Dana Miller of this city, and the ushers were Charles J. White of Providence, R. I., and Clarence H. Taylor of Hartford.

The bride's dress was net over white satin with real lace trimming, her veil being caught with a plume and algerette. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of rajah silk with lace trimming and a lace hat with white plume, and she carried a bouquet of maidenhair ferns and roses. The bridesmaids wore dresses of white chiffon cloth over Nile green and carried bouquets of maidenhair ferns. The bride was given away by her brother, Thomas Richard Pickering.

The musical program at the church was in charge of A. M. Hollingshead, who was organist there when Miss Pickering was a member of the choir. He rendered a program of marches by Calkins, Mally and Clark and selections by Rubenstein and Klein before the ceremony, the wedding music from "Lohengrin" as the wedding party entered the church; selections from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" during the service and music

Connor-Flannery.

John J. Connor of this city and Miss Theresa Flannery of No. 139 Zion street were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Lawrence's Church, Rev. Edward Flannery of Hazardville, a cousin of the bride, performing the ceremony. Joseph A. Swift, organist of the church, rendered the "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's wedding marches and P. F. Radican sang "O Promise Me." The bride wore white louisine trimmed with embroidered silk chiffon and carried white bridal roses. Miss May Flannery of Waterbury, the bridesmaid, wore a dress of white French muslin and carried a bouquet of white asters. John F. Clifford of New York, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. A reception followed at the bride's home after which the couple left for a journey. They will live at No. 7 Putnam heights.

Sept. 26- Smith-Flint.

Henry Perkins Smith, employed at the Factory Insurance Association, and Miss Mabelle Augusta Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Flint of this city, were married in Trinity Church yesterday noon by the rector, Rev. E. deF. Miel. The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert O. Beebe of New Haven and the best man was Frank W. Eames of Northborough, Mass. The couple will live at No. 5 Putnam heights.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1906

THE KINSMAN-BASSETT WEDDING.

A social event of much interest took place at 6.30 last evening at the residence of Warren D. Kinsman at 69 Florida street, when his youngest daughter, Rose Adele, was married to Arthur Francis Bassett, son of Mr and Mrs F. L. Bassett of Ware. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev Dr J. L. R. Trask, was witnessed by about 75 guests, and over 200 more were present at the reception which followed.

The house was elaborately decorated, and the ceremony and reception took place amid the most beautiful surroundings. In the large doorways from the main hall into the parlor, and from the parlor into the library were draped portieres of asparagus vine caught up with the pink roses, which prevailed through the decorations, the idea being that all should be in harmony with the bride's name, "Rose." The parlor was trimmed elaborately, the mantel being hung with vine and roses. Along the balustrade of the stairway landing were entwined vines and roses, while a recess off the hall, in which the Philharmonic orchestra was ensconced, was banked with palms.

The ceremony was simple and was performed in the tower which on the first floor opens into the parlor, making a large semicircular bay window, which was prettily decorated with asparagus vine and pink roses. To the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," rendered by the orchestra, the bridal procession entered the parlor from the dining-room through an aisle of white ribbons, which were held by four of the ushers. The procession was led by two of the ushers, followed by the groom and best man, the maid of honor and the flower girl, and the bride, leaning on her father's arm, bringing up the rear. The clergyman was waiting in the tower and performed the ceremony, the bride being given away by her father. The orchestra softly played "Evening Star" throughout the ceremony and then played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride was daintily gowned in white embroidered chiffon over white silk, trimmed with duchess lace, and wore a veil and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor, Miss Florence Gertrude Littlefield, the bride's cousin, wore flowered pink crepe de chine with a lace over-net, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses tied with a flowing pink ribbon. The flower girl, little five-years-old Marjorie Harris Kinsman, the bride's niece, wore a dainty dress of white mull over pink silk, trimmed with lace and pink ribbons, and pink shoes and stockings. She

FRANK DOYLE, Professional Nurse, 23 W. Hampden st., Holyoke, Tel. 811-2.
146 1/2 STATE ST., WESTBROOK BUILDING
CHIROPODIST,
MANAGER

DR. A. M. BRACKETT,
756 MAIN ST., HARTFORD, CONN.
16 years' experience. Work done in all parts of U. S. and Canada. Tel. connections.
CONNOR'S DETECTIVE AGENCY.
DETECTIVES
Residence, 14 Grosvenor St. Tel. 2455-1.
Office, 61 Bridge St. Tel. 415.
Specialty: Prices beyond the lowest.
do your JOBING. Workmen inferior to none will be furnished either for Bricklaying or Plastering. Chimney repainting. Jobbing.

FREDDIE GEBHARD WEDS A SHOW GIRL.

85

New York, Sept. 27.—The fashionable as well as the theatrical world received a genuine surprise today in the announcement of the marriage on January 1 last of Frederic Gebhard, millionaire clubman and bon vivant, and Miss Marie L. Gamble, better known as Marie Wilson, one of the "original Florodora Sextet." The intimate friends of the bridegroom were not prepared for the news, and it is said that his sister, Mrs. Frederic Neilson, and his niece, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, received their first information of the marriage today.

The marriage of Mr. Gebhard and the former show girl, who is about twenty years his junior, took place on January 2 at the home of the Rev. Dr. Henry Marsh Warren, known as the hotel chaplain. The notice of the marriage was not filed with the bureau of vital statistics until August. It was the intention of the couple to keep their marriage a secret for a year at least, and they would probably have succeeded had not a search of the vital statistics for an entirely different purpose revealed the marriage.

The facts of this surprising marriage are as follows:—

Mr. Gebhard and Miss Gamble called at the home of the Rev. Dr. Warren on a Tuesday night in January. They had apparently come directly from the theater of opera, as he was attired in full evening dress and she in an exquisite evening gown and opera cloak.

The bride gave her age as 24. In answer to various questions propounded by the clergyman she said her maiden name was Marie L. Gamble and that her father is Joseph Gamble of Washington, D. C. Mr. Gebhard gave his age as 43 and said he had been divorced.

Mr. Gebhard found, to his embarrassment, that he had no money with him. He told the clergyman that he would send the fee on the morrow. On the following day the Rev. Dr. Warren received a note reading:—

"Thanks, F. G." and inclosing \$25.
When 16 years old the new Mrs. Geb-

A YALE WEDDING.

Bridegroom and Ushers Are Members of Class of 1905 at Yale.

Norwich, Sept. 27.—Many Yale men gathered here today to attend the wedding of Grosvenor Ely of the city, Yale 1905, and chairman of the Prom committee of that class, and Miss Mary Learned, daughter of Major and Mrs. B. P. Learned of this city, at the Park Congregational Church.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Howland of Washington, D. C., the best man, Edward C. Ely, and the ushers, all Yale men, Donald McGee of Plainfield, John McGee of Pittsburg, Lee Perrin of New Haven, James K. McClure, jr., of Chicago, Edward Dustin of Hartford, Phillip L. Welles, Eben Learned of Norwich and Robert Brewer of Hingham, Mass. The six bridesmaids were Miss Edith M. Chapple of New London, Miss Elizabeth M. Hudson of Syracuse, N. Y., and the Misses Julia Perkins, Elizabeth Trumbull, Rosalie Hubbard and Augusta Ely of Norwich. The groom's gift was a diamond necklace. The class gift was a hall clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ely have gone to Canada and later will spend a year in Europe.

GOV. SILL'S LAW SIGN IS

Yesterday forenoon, when able George G. Sill started the steps leading to his law the Francis building, there was a familiar look about the place. On ladders were two men, brushes into paint, and the weather-beaten but always to the eyes of three generations missing. Ex-Lieutenant Governor was amazed.

"Where's the old sign?" and one of the men responded painting the front of the building reading:—

George G. Sill, Attorney at Law, had been broken in twain, ably reposed in an ash heap.

"Can I get it back?" he asked the painter only shook his head. He did not know. Slowly Governor mounted the stairs, and half an hour later his law associate, Thomas Vail, was searching the city to see if he could not recover it.

It was an old sign. It was over the doorway leading to the offices of George G. Sill in 1854. That was his first shingle made in the best method of a painter's skill for those days. It was, however, Henry Sill, for many years of probate for the town of Hartford, paid for it, and it cost \$56. It was given to his son when he was to the Hartford County Bar after his graduation from Yale. It was an honest old sign. It was two feet long, and about two feet wide, and the letters "George G. Sill, At Law," had been carved into it and gilded, and then the old men of those days had rough remaining surface, and, after it in black, had liberally sprinkled over it all. You don't find a sign like that nowadays.

And since 1854 that sign stood there, guarding the way. Pinned to it were less pretentious shingles. They indicated that Richard Hubbard, awed by the pretensions of his law student who had done him a great favor in the mind of the other, had suspended his own modest notarial announcement beneath that of Sill who had graduated from Yale thirteen years later—for Governor Hubbard left New Haven in 1839. But it never caused a clash. When Hubbard died, Sill thought there was something wrong with the world.

No wonder Mr. Sill sighed when he noticed that the old sign was gone. What memories its absence must have awakened. It was on February 4, 1856, that Joseph R. Hawley, with John M. Niles, Gideon Welles and John Hooker, with Sill a young law student, met in that office and organized the republican party in the state of Connecticut. It was then and there that the compact was formed which, if history be true, resulted in the election of Lincoln to the Presidency. It was in that same office that Sill, selected by Hawley, Welles and Hooker, presided over the first meeting Lincoln held in this state. Hubbard was present, too.

And then came the change of time—gradually, it is true, but the old Fran-

cis building, which was known throughout the state as No. 145 Main street—was changed into No. 863 Main street. But in that period there had



EX-LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR GEORGE G. SILL.

of this city celebrated quietly on Friday the sixty-fourth anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Harrison was Miss Marlon E. Bissell of Salisbury, and they were married on September 28, 1842. The recognition of the event took the form of a family gathering at Mr. Harrison's home, No. 196 Sigourney street. Those present besides the couple were three children, Miss Ellen M. Harrison, E. F. Harrison, assistant secretary of the Hartford County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and Mrs. S. V. Engelke of West Hartford, two grandchildren, Mrs. Herbert B. Bissell and Mrs. Charles Goodacre of this city, and three great-grandchildren, Elizabeth Bissell, Wolcott Bissell and Harriet Goodacre of this city. Mr. Engelke and Mr. Bissell were also present and assisted in entertaining friends who called. Mr. Harrison will be 90 years old on October 14 and is quite feeble. Mrs. Harrison is in her eighty-fourth year.

Hartford Man to Assist at New Bank.

It has been announced that the Hardware City Trust Company has secured the services of Wellington E. Bull to act as Treasurer Frank G. Vibberts's assistant. Mr. Bull is now discount clerk of the First National Bank of Hartford, where he has been employed for eight years. Mr. Bull came to Hartford from Essex ten years ago and took a position with the Mechanics Savings Bank, which place he left at the end of a year and a half to enter the employ of the First National Bank. He was one of the first members of the Hartford chapter of the American Institute of Bank Clerks and has served that organization as treasurer, secretary and president. Mr. Bull will

Bull-Moore, 1911 - Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Moore, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., but now of New York city, was married Saturday noon to Wellington Egbert Bull of New York. William Burgis held at Minnassett of Hartford was best man. City. At the Mr. Bull is a former resident of Hartford, going to New York only a few years ago.

Congregational Church.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF MR. AND MRS. BLISH.

South Manchester, Sept. 26.

The fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hubbard Blish of South Manchester will occur Sunday, September 30. They were married in East Glastonbury, Rev. Aaron Snow of the Congregational church conducting the services. There are only three persons now living, who witnessed the wedding. They are Mrs. Frank Cochrane of Manchester, sister of Mrs. Blish, Mrs. George H. Hall of Greene, N. Y., and Mrs. George West of Hadam Neck. The maiden name of Mrs. Blish was Harriet J. Strickland. She was the daughter of Alfred Strickland of East Glastonbury, now known as Buckinghamham. There were seven children in the family, four sons and three daughters. All are now dead except Mrs. Blish and Mrs. Cochrane. Mr. Blish was born in Manchester, June 18, 1833, being the son of Timothy A. Blish of that town. Eight years after his marriage in 1856, he enlisted in the civil war, going to the front with

the Twenty-first C. V. He was a member of Company A, which was commanded by Captain Joseph Jordon, jr., of East Hartford. The company was originally intended for the Sixteenth regiment and was in camp with that command in this city, making eleven companies in the regimental camp at the time. Captain Jordon's company with the East Hartford and Manchester men was ordered to Norwich and became Company A of the Twenty-first and was given the right of the line. Mr. Blish was captured at Drury's Bluff, Va., May 16, 1864, and was in the rebel prisons at Andersonville, Ga., and Florence, S. C., until March 1, 1865, a period of nine months. He was at Florence, when that stockade was abandoned by the Confederates. This took place the last night in February, 1865. When the prisoners, who were still confined in the stockade, awoke on the first of March they found the gate opened. There was not a trace to be found of the rebel force that had guarded the

stockade for months. The prison had been abandoned on account of the nearness of General Sherman's army, which had penetrated the Confederacy and was on the way north. The unionists, who had been left, extemporized a train composed of freight cars and ran it through to Wilmington, N. C., where northern forces were stationed. Mr. Blish was discharged from the ser-

He was a com- the start, per- hfully wherever ved in the ranks was out. Mr. Drake Post, G. aster, and is also Ex-Prisoners of e state of Con- high regard in tions. s a member of urch in Bucking- ferred his mem- in Manchester. cs, which he has was in the bar- s, Va., is a frag- Cumberland that ongress by the -of-war were de- engagement. The from the Cum- e Twenty-first's ues it nearly as ece of the Char-

have lived in ie time since the 's ago they es- in South Man- No. 8 Church d two children,

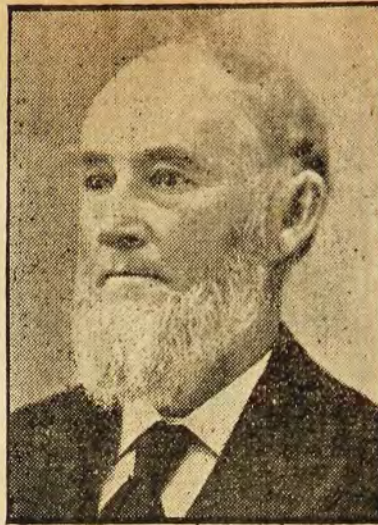
Carrie Jane Blish and Sherman Hub- bard Blish. Both died in childhood. Mr. Blish is a cousin of the foreign missionary Mrs. Dorwood, who with her husband, Rev. James Dorwood, has

ispices of the ital for sixteen orwood are now f absence from

t wagon maker ned the trade tinued the busi- until his removal chester. He has army associates ard Blish, the ig been dropped army, being the r as well as of the men in his bbard, keeping

will come on edding will not uesday, October irthday of Mrs. n 1837, and will e for the golden festivities.

received from Dr Brooklyn to the Alice Gray, and York. The cer- t 4 Saturday aft- home of Dr Col- t, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Timothy H. Blish.



Mrs. Timothy H. Blish.

A reception will follow.

Sept 9 LONGMEADOW, 1907

Word was received yesterday that Mr and Mrs Robert Truslow of Brooklyn were burned out in the Arlington hotel fire. Mrs Truslow, who was before marriage Miss Alice Colton, escaped with only her night clothing, and they suffered the loss of all their furniture, wedding gifts and her entire trousseau. Miss Sara Colton will leave to-day for Brooklyn in consequence of the misfortune of her sister.

What month?

PORTRAIT OF MRS HUGH FRASER.

The Novelist and Traveler, Whose Books About Japan Have Interested People for Some Years.

Mrs Hugh Fraser, whose name is the Shadow of the Lord," this country by Henry H. sister of the popular novel Crawford, and is herself the number of books which have been in her favor. Hitherto her literary career has been mainly with the pen, she lived for a number of years in Japan, having a diplomatic position which gave access to circles of the world rarely penetrated by foreigners. She was born in Rome, the daughter of Thomas Crawford, and of Ward, sister of Mrs Julia Ward, and the noted Sam Ward, educated at Bonchurch by Miss Ward and in Rome. After her husband, Hugh Fraser, who was appointed minister in Japan, she accompanied him to that country, and lived much in China, South America and the United States. She has written many of the courts of Europe, and she became a Roman Catholic. Her brother also belonged to the same band and died in 1894. In the year 1894 she began her literary career with a volume, entitled, "The Shadow of the Lord," which was followed by "Palladia." Other novels have been published more in England than in America. They were "A Chapter of Accidents," "The Looms of Time," 1894, and "The Looms of Time," 1894, which attracted much more attention than the others. In 1899 of a large volume, entitled "A Diplomat in Japan," in which she describes the life and vividness the life of the inner circles, come to know. Since the publication of various books, among them "Customs of the Country," "New Japan," 1899; "The Senna," 1899; "A Little Marna's Mutiny," 1901; "The Emperor," a tale of old Japan, and "The Sword," 1901.

PROMOTIONS IN THE SOUTH SCHOOL

Louis H. Stanley Succeeds as Principal at South Street.

Miss Clara A. Stevens, who has been principal of the Law School, has resigned and returned to her home in Chester, Westfield, to take care of her mother, who is nearly 90 years of age.

Miss Stevens succeeded at the South school her sister, Miss Nellie J. Stevens, when the latter left to be married, and has been a thoroughly competent principal of a rapidly growing school.

The committee of the South School District has appointed to succeed Miss Stevens in the principalship of the Lawrence Street School, Louis H. Stanley, who has been Supervisor Keyes's assistant at the South School and has merited promotion. James W. Freeman, who has taught in the ninth grade in the South School, has been promoted to be Mr. Keyes's assistant, taking Mr. Stanley's place. As the successor to Mr. Freeman, the committee has engaged James Blaine Perkins of Boothbay, Me., who has been in charge of a grammar school in that town. Mr. Perkins is about 28 years old and was graduated with honors from Bowdoin College in the class of 1902.

A MISSIONARY FOR 50 YEARS.

Rev. Stephen C. Pixley, a Native of Plainfield, Observes Anniversary in Natal.

The Missionary Herald for October



MRS HUGH FRASER.

[Sister of Francis Marion Crawford, and herself author of novels and travels.]

ship and over 4000 communicants—a self-supporting constituency—and 76 schools, with 100 teachers and over 2000 pupils.

IS 104; A WITNESS IN COURT.

Woman Over a Century Old Testifies Against Alleged Burglar.

Rochester, N. Y., October 1.—The oldest witness that ever appeared before a grand jury in western New York, testified before such a body in this city to-day. She is Mrs. Mary Dean of Brockport, 104 years old. She testified against a man who is accused of planning a robbery of the aged complainant's home. She drove the robbers from her premises by hurling a lighted lamp at their heads.

Mrs. Dean walked up four long flights of stairs in the court house rather than trust herself in the elevator.

Filed June 1908

THE NEW PASTOR OF UNITY CHURCH.

Rev. Jabez Thomas Sunderland, who has accepted the call to the pastorate of Unity Church, succeeding the late Rev. Joseph Waite, has been very successful at his pastorate over the First Unitarian Church in Toronto, Can., which has extended over five and a half years. During his pastorate the

SUNDERLAND—In this city, March 3, 1910, Eliza Read, wife of Rev. J. T. Sunderland, died at her residence. Funeral services at Unity Church, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Death of Mrs. Eliza Read Sunderland, wife of the Pastor of Unity Church of Hartford.

**UNITY CHURCH
PASTOR RESIGNS.
FEBRUARY 25, 1911.**

**DR. SUNDERLAND WILL GO
TO ENGLAND AND INDIA.
HAS BEEN WITH UNITY CHURCH
OVER FOUR YEARS.**

**UNITY CHURCH ACCEPTS
PASTOR'S RESIGNATION.**

**Leave of Absence of Five Months Ex-
tended to the Rev. J. T. Sun-
derland.**

The resignation of the Rev. Dr. Jabez T. Sunderland, pastor of the First Unitarian Congregational society of Hartford, was accepted at the annual meeting of the society in lower

**39 Pearl Street,
New York Stock Exchange.**

AN & CO.,

RATT CO.

OW & WILCOX CO.

TGOMERY.

D GAS FLD.

N HARDWARE.

MANUFACTURING CO.

D SCREW FLD.

D FIRE INS. CO.

MANAGERS, G. S. Stearns.

Telephone Charter 200R.

Co., Rights.

er Co., Common

Co., Rights.

Co., Rights.

Co., Rights.

Co., Rights.

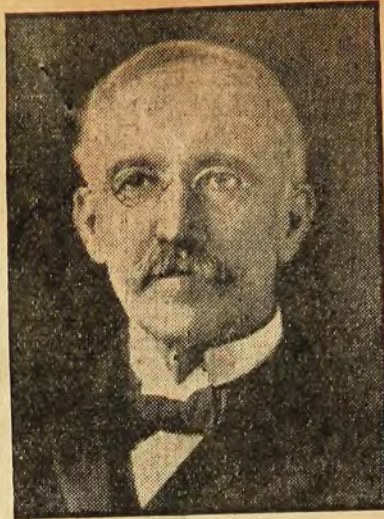
nounced to decision to iding to an sary by \$1.- id that the ed him to e were oth- me time he rary work, s attendant resent one s new field e at his dis- his literary about Oc-

born in 1842. His tern New University, n place he rice in the nd a half l his col- y of Chi- se of the- ptist The-

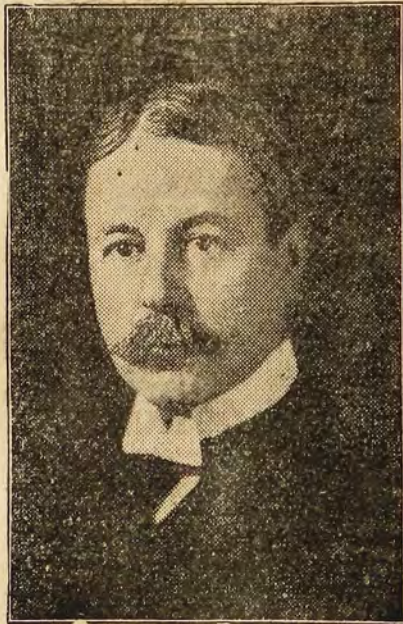
He has Milwaukee, icago, Ill.; Eng., and nd national an Church positions. on-resident. "The Re- ville (Pa.) been state higan. He Monthly"

raveled ex- ppe, Africa sent by the on to India ational and an people. on this in has written er period- nd. Besides sermons, he ng books: Rational bthw of the try," "The of Evolu- Travel in d Life in vn Pulpit," nd "James

married and who was atsville, Ill.. e. She was iversity of e degree of a teacher



Rev. J. T. Sunderland.



LAWRENCE E. SEXTON,

Nominated for Justice of Supreme Court of New York State.

in Ann Arbor and Chicago High Schools and principal of the Aurora (Ill.) High School. She has preached, but has not been ordained, and has lectured extensively. Besides contributing to periodical works. One son ment of the Uni- a daughter is the n Detroit and the er, is a teacher in

nd began his pas- ch yesterday and preached on the e all things new," t was "The Better" and there was to hear the new nd, who is liv- street,

**MAN
Y. JUSTICE**

n, of New York been nominated istice of the Su- York, was born ily 26, 1859. He hild of David B. 1, both now de-

in 1889, he became a member of his present firm, Wetmore & Jenner, whose offices are at 34 Pine street, New York city.

Mr. Sexton was educated at Phillips

w Hampshire, at nd at the Har- aw schools. He arvard Universi- me ten or twelve n represented the annual Har- at New London. n, he was chair- Yale-Cornell Re-

day evenings.

Open Monday

881 M

Robert

the sacrifice.

s requires money

ing 15 per cent

and rented to R

Equipped with

NEW SIX-R)

FOI

FOR SALE-A

ford on high

ble for fruit or

and barns. C

very anxious

RTER & LAM

FOR SALE-A

Flower street, not far from Farming-

ton avenue. This is half of a double

out about it a

the owner

brick house; a

FOR SALE-A

ment house, fourteen (14) rooms, three

Walter H. Farmer of this city and Miss Ruth P. Capen, daughter of late E. H. Capen, president, of Tufts college, were married, Monday evening in the Unitarian church at Winchester, Mass. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William I. Lawrence, pastor of the church, assisted by Professor Leonard, dean of Tufts Theological school. The best man was Mr. Cheney of Chicago and the bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Dane, Miss Margaret Fay and Miss Kate Lewis of Medford, Mass., Miss Rosamond Capen of Winchester and Miss Alice H. Farmer of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer will live in Winchester, Mass. Mr. Farmer is a son of Roderick W. Farmer of this city and is connected with the Boston and Maine Railroad, with headquarters in Nashua, N. H.

Mrs. Mariah Pell Drake of Elkhart, Ind., was 100 years old Monday, and the people of her church gave a "basket dinner" in her honor.

Mrs. I. Cross, jr., Mrs. Charles A. Zipp, jr., and the Misses Myra D. and Marion C. Cross left to-day for Elliptown, N. Y., to attend the wedding of Charles M. Cross of this city, son of the late Isaac Cross, jr., and Mrs. Cross, and Miss Lora K. Ames of Elliptown, at the bride's home, Tuesday afternoon. Before their return the Hartford party will visit Niagara Falls.

The color scheme of the decorations was red and white, Cornell colors. Mr. Cross is a graduate of Cornell university, 1904, and a member of the Richardson Engineering company of Hartford. The bride is a popular and talented young lady, having studied at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music several years.

DIVORCE FOR

Wife of Chewing

Cleveland October 3.—A divorce was granted yesterday to Mrs. W. J. White, wife of the chewing-gum king, Mrs. F. Roland Horne of Ingenio, Rio Canto, Cuba, and Miss Marion White. No other C. Cross are visiting their mother, Mrs. Isaac Cross, jr., of No. 44 Washington street. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cross of Ridgeway, Pa. Mr. Cross is the son of Mrs. Isaac Cross, jr., of this city.

Chewing Gum King

Bride Mrs. Hel

loney, Als

MAY 11, 1917.

[New York Herald.]

William J. White, of Cleveland and New York city, millionaire head of the chewing gum trust, divorced on Tuesday from his wife, with whom he had risen from abject poverty to great wealth, was married yesterday at his apartments in the Holland House to Mrs. Helen Sheldon, recently Mrs. Maloney, of Chicago, whose divorce from her wealthy husband gave her the right to her maiden name.

Although his name was not mentioned in the suit which freed the bride of yesterday, those who were acquainted with the circumstances believed that her introduction to White while both were at Palm Beach two winters ago determined them in the course which they have since pursued.

With a freedom from ostentation amounting almost to concealment the plans for the wedding were carried out. Late in the afternoon the Rev. Dr. Henry Marsh Warren, of No. 48 West Ninety-fourth street, chaplain of the hotel, was communicated with and he agreed to perform the ceremony in the evening.

With Edward Steindler, who lives at 107th street and Riverside Drive, acting as best man and Miss Marian Backe, a friend of the bride, as her attendant, Dr. Warren solemnized the marriage about 8 o'clock last evening. The age of the bride, described as an unusually beautiful woman, was given as 25, while the bridegroom gave his as 54. Both had been married, it was explained for purposes of record, and both divorced.

At the hotel complete ignorance of the event was professed. Mr. White has maintained an expensive suite there for several years, but until yesterday the young woman whom he made his wife, had never been seen there. Under instructions, those who might have been able to supply information regarding the sudden wedding kept silence.

Immediately after the ceremony the party clad themselves in heavy wraps and entering Mr. White's French touring automobile set out for a wedding dinner, keeping their destination secret. They left by a side exit and before their departure Mr. White re-

CROSS-AMES.

Hartford Man Married in Elliptown, N. Y., 1906.

Charles M. Cross of this city and Miss Lora K. Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ames of Elliptown, N. Y., were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. M. Weston of Elliptown. The bride's gown was of white chiffon over taffeta. She wore a veil and carried a bouquet of bride roses. Her jewelry was a diamond and pearl brooch, the gift of the groom. Mrs. Charles A. Zipp, jr., of this city, a sister of the groom, was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of white crepe de chine over taffeta, with duchess lace and pearl trimmings and carried a bouquet of red roses. The best man was Allen Ames, a brother of the bride. Mr. Cross is a graduate of Cornell University and is connected with the Richardson Engineering Company of this city. He is a son of the late Isaac Cross, jr. The bride is a woman of musical attainments. Following the wedding a luncheon was served to a large number of guests who included Mrs. Isaac Cross, jr., Miss Myra Cross and Miss Marion C. Cross of this city, mother and sisters of the groom, and Mrs. C. A. Zipp, jr.

Dot 2, Scrivener-Cooper, 1906.

Robert Edwin Scrivener and Miss Carrie Belle Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Margaret and the late Samuel C. Cooper, were married at the bride's home, No. 39 Madison street, at 7 o'clock last evening. Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, officiated, using the service with a ring. Miss Clara Scrivener, a sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid, and J. Robert Kane was the best man. The bride was given away by her brother, Samuel C. Cooper. She was dressed in white silk with Mechlin lace trimming and a veil, and the bridesmaid wore a dress of dotted muslin. The house was decorated with ferns, palms, hydrangeas and autumn foliage, and the ceremony was witnessed by relatives and intimate friends of the couple. After an extended trip Mr. and Mrs. Scrivener will live at No. 200 Bushnell street, and will be at home after December 1. The bridegroom is assistant superintendent of Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBERTS-ROBBINS—At the home of the bride's parents in Wethersfield, Conn., Tuesday, October 2, 1906, by the Rev. George L. Clarke, pastor of the Wethersfield Congregational church, Alfred Eugene Roberts and Bertha Talcott Robbins.

The marriage of Alfred Eugene Roberts and Bertha Talcott Robbins was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Middletown avenue, Wethersfield, last evening at 6 o'clock, Rev. George L. Clarke, pastor of the Wethersfield Congregational Church, performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Mabel H. Adams as maid of honor, and the ribbon girls were the Misses Frances Ackley of East Hartford and Miss Laura Whitney of Hartford. Monroe Buckley of Philadelphia, Pa., was best man, and Irving C. Bull of Middletown, N. Y., George Nilson Roberts, brother of the groom, and John Taintor Welles of Wethersfield were ushers. The bride was charmingly dressed in white satin trimmed with Duchesse lace and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was attractive in a gown of white silk net over light green and carried maiden hair ferns. The little ribbon girls were in white, trimmed with pink ribbon and had baskets of flowers. Following the ceremony, which was witnessed by only the immediate members of the two families, was a reception from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Roberts is a member of one of the oldest families in Wethersfield, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Robbins. The groom is a graduate of Wesleyan University in the class of 1899 and in 1902 received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia. He is a member of the firm of Bull and Roberts, consulting and analytical chemists in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will reside at 2350 Davidson avenue, New York, where they will be at home after January 1.

Miss Mary Hurlburt of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Katherine Hurlburt of New York are in Wethersfield, having come to attend the wedding of their nephew, Alfred Roberts. Mrs. Joseph Hurlburt will accompany her daughter, Miss Mary Hurlburt, on the return in a few days to Chicago, Ill., and will spend the winter there.

Miss Beulah M. Rudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rudd and the favorite niece of John D. Rockefeller, was married Monday to Edward A. Roberts of Kenmore, N. Y. The marriage ceremony was performed at the Rudd home in Cleveland by Rev. Dr. C. A. Eaton, Rockefeller's pastor. Mrs. Roberts' mother is a sister of John D. Rockefeller.

Miss Carrie Peyton Wheeler was married yesterday in Birmingham, Ala., to Gordon M. Buck of New York. Miss Wheeler is the daughter of the late General Joseph Wheeler. She was the sponsor of the South at the reunion of the Confederate Veterans at Louisville last summer, and her appearance in the hall was the signal for memorable demonstrations. Mr. Buck is also a South-

Whiting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Whiting. The house was decorated most artistically, sumach, hydrangeas, asparagus vine and dahlias being used in such profusion that the rooms were redolent as of a veritable "woods" fragrance. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Herbert E. Thayer, pastor of the Park-avenue Memorial church, in the presence of some 125 friends and relatives, beneath a bower in the back parlor. The bower, which was built by Mr. Webster himself, was of sumach and hydrangeas, and against its green and red background the dainty dresses of the bride and her attendants stood out in bright relief. The fireplace in the parlor was covered with hydrangeas, bittersweet and asparagus vine, while at its base were masses of dahlias. The front parlor was decorated with asparagus vine, while the hall was done in sumach and hydrangeas. Over the door from the hall to the rear parlor was draped a Harvard flag, so that the wedding procession should pass beneath the groom's college colors. The dining-room was very pretty with its festoons of asparagus vine and the wreath of dahlias suspended over the table, with streamers of bright yellow running from it in every direction. Throughout the house were dahlias and sprigs of sumach, even the piazza being turned into a viney bower.

The wedding procession entered the parlor to the strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march played by Miss Maud Linken, the ushers, maid of honor, bridesmaids and ring-bearer preceding the bride, who leaned on her father's arm. Beneath the bower they were met by the groom and the best man, H. Albert Cargill, and then Dr. Thayer performed the marriage according to the Protestant Episcopal service. A reception, at which Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Whiting assisted bride and groom, was held immediately after the wedding, and later a wedding supper was served by Leggin, the dining-room being in charge of Mrs. Louis Wilson.

The bride looked very dainty and sweet in a gown of society satin over white taffeta, cut empire style and trimmed with baby Irish lace. Her flowing tulle veil was caught up with lilies of the valley and she carried bride roses. The maid of honor, Miss Marian Moore of Hartford, Ct., was attired in Nile green messaline silk and carried a bouquet of white carnations and maiden-hair fern. The bridesmaids, Miss Florence Albee and Miss Jean Webster, the bride's sister, wore light blue crepe de chine over white taffeta, trimmed with chantilly lace and with baby Irish lace yokes. Both carried white carnations and maiden-hair fern. The ring-bearer, little Marian Webster, looked charming in pink. The ushers were Albert Webster and Clark Abbott of New York. The wedding presents were fine, among them being some artistic pieces of cut glass and silver, besides handsome sets of china and various articles of bric-a-brac. Noticeable was a silver teapot of antique design, which is an heirloom in the groom's family.

Among the guests from out of town were Mrs. Charles Moore, Miss Gorman and Miss Moore of Hartford, Clark Abbott of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Gray and Miss Gray of Lee, Miss Margaret C. Whiting of Deerfield and Miss Mary E. Kirker of Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting left during the evening for Boston, whence they will take the Savannah steamer for a two-weeks' wedding trip. They will make their home in Ossipee road in Somerville. The bride is well known in this city and popular. She graduated from the central high school in the class of 1901. The groom is the son of Charles G. Whiting, associate editor of The Republican, and is himself on the editorial staff of the Boston Advertiser. He prepared for college at Williston seminary and graduated from Harvard university in 1897. He is a Theta Delta Chi man.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1906.
WEBSTER-WHITING WEDDING.

Springfield Young Woman the Bride of a Boston Newspaper Man.

A very pretty wedding took place at 6.30 o'clock last evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Webster of 73 Kenwood park, when their daughter, Miss Margaret Smith Webster, was married to Edward Elwell

A party of friends gave John H. Buck a "farewell" dinner last evening at the Hartford Club in view of his approaching marriage. Those present, besides Mr. Buck, were A. C. Adams, Frederic L. Bunce, Edward M. Day, J. Humphrey Greene, George M. Landers of New Britain, Edward Milligan, Dr. E. K. Root, Walter S. Schutz, Robert H. Schutz and Henry K. W. Welch.

Mayor Landers Best Man.

Mayor Landers will officiate as best man at a wedding this fall. He will act for Commissioner J. Halsey Buck of Hartford. The mayor was invited to go abroad and act for Edward Herbert Cozens-Hardy of Bankfield, Kendal, Eng. It was impossible for the mayor to accept the honor.

John Halsey Buck, a member of the board of police commissioners of this city and assistant state attorney of Hartford county, **OCTOBER 8, 1915.**

**JOHN H. BUCK'S SON
KILLED BY AUTO**

John H. Buck, jr., 8 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Halsey Buck of No. 17 Atwood street, and grandson of ex-Congressman John R. Buck, died at St. Francis's Hospital yesterday afternoon of injuries sustained in an automobile accident just before noon.

The little fellow, after visiting a down town dentist, boarded an Asylum avenue trolley car to go to a private school on Niles street. He got off at Gillett street and, passing around back of the trolley car to cross the street, stepped in the way of an automobile driven by Dr. Arthur R. Couch of No. 722 Asylum avenue. The front fender of the auto struck his chest, knocking him backwards, and his head struck the pavement with such force that his skull was fractured. The physician took the boy to the hospital and afterwards called at police headquarters to report the accident. He was ordered to appear in police court on a charge of reckless driving. Members of the Buck family did not blame Dr. Couch for the accident.

H. Talcott, Miss Bessie Burnell and Mrs. Francis Rexford Cooley. Miss Mary Clark, Miss Harriet Goodwin and Miss Elizabeth Day presided at the lemonade bowl. Mrs. Charles P. Cooley and Mrs. Francis Parsons assisted in the reception.

Cards announcing the wedding of Miss Anna Howard Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Poole of Baltimore, Md., to Dr. Paul Plummer Swett of this city, have been received by Hartford friends. The ceremony was performed Wednesday evening at Baltimore. Dr. Swett is a son of Dr. Swett of New Hartford, and has acted as assistant to Dr. Ansel G. Cook of this city for a year or two. He will continue in this position and reside in this city. Dr. Swett is of prepossessing personality and of fine equipment, and has made many friends here.

President A. T. Hadley of Yale university, accompanied by Mrs. Hadley and a party of twenty-five friends, including the Rev. Newman Smythe, left for Ridgefield in a special car Thursday morning. The New Haven party attended the wedding of brother Ray Morris, to

was born yesterday to Police Commissioner J. H. Buck and Mrs.

OCTOBER 22, 1909.

Oct 3 Alden-Brown Wedding, 1906

The wedding of Maud M. Alden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Alden, and Emil J. Brown took place last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents in East Wilbraham. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Vernon H. Deming, pastor of the Congregational church in North Wilbraham, took place at 6 o'clock. The house was decorated with ferns, evergreens and cut flowers for the occasion, the prevailing color being green and white. The young couple stood under an arch of evergreens and white flowers in which was suspended a large bell while the ceremony was being performed. The wedding march was played on the piano by Miss Gertrude Chase. The bride was given away by her father, and the bridesmaid was Miss Minnie Alden, sister of the bride. Frank D. Monlin of New

Oct. 3. Brodie-Mitchell, 1906

The wedding of Frank W. Brodie of Hudson street, Hartford, and Miss Nellie M. Mitchell, daughter of ex-Commissioner and Mrs. Thomas W. Mitchell, and until recently an assistant librarian at the New Britain Institute, will take place this evening, at 6 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents at No. 30 Vine street, New Britain. The Rev. John Henry Bell, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, will officiate. Invitations have been extended to friends and relatives in Hartford, New York, New Haven, and

Glastonbury, October 4.—David William Tennant and Miss Ruth Johnson Abbey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Abbey, were married at the home of the bride in South Glastonbury Wednesday evening at 6:30. The ceremony took place in the parlor before an arch of holly and autumn leaves. The bride and groom stood under a wedding bell of white crepe paper. There were festoons of evergreen from the corners to the center of the room, and in the other rooms were similar festoons of evergreens and sprays of holly. The Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff, pastor of the South Glastonbury Congregational church, officiated. A ring was used in the service, and also a second ring was placed on the bride's finger by the groom. The second ring was the one used at the marriage of the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Andrews, ninety-five years ago. Before her death the old lady gave the ring to her great-granddaughter with the request that it be used at her wedding. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by the orchestra of the South Glastonbury Congregational church. The orchestra played softly during the ceremony. The bride was gowned in white silk batiste with lace trimmings, and wore a tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. Miss Jennie Abbey, niece of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore white lawn and carried maiden-hair ferns. The maid of honor, Miss Edith M. Goodrich, wore Nile green silk and carried pink carnations. Albert W. Tennant, brother of the groom, was best man, and George E. and Harold D. Tennant, brothers of the groom, were ushers. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Tennant left at 9 o'clock for a wedding trip to Boston, Mass., and Newark, N. J. They will live on Williams street, and will be "at home" after November 1. About seventy-five were present, including relatives from Newark, N. J., and Hartford. There were many handsome presents in china, cut glass, rugs, table linen, silver, also a check for \$100.

A daughter, Mary, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Buck of No. 64 Highland street, BUCK—in West Hartford, Conn., September 17, 1915, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Buck of Highland street.

AUGUST 7, 1907.

A son, August 12, Swett of N

1918

'98—The marriage of Miss Katharine Grinnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Morgan Grinnell, to Ray Morris will take place Thursday, Oct. 4, at 12:30 o'clock in the Congregational Church, Ridgefield, Conn.

Oct 4. 1906.

First Wedding
Thompson Me
Niece of Presi
dies New York

The first wedding magnificent Thompson Williams college to high noon, when Hopkins, eldest daughter of Archibald Hopkins and niece of President Williams college, Stuart Patterson, New York city. The ceremony by President Hopkins H. Denison of Williams of the bride, and large number of friends of whom were from a party of New spending the summer in the special car, the Berkshire street.

The decorations simple, consisting the reading desk in flowers in front, given white with a daisy Charles L. Safford, member of the class of '04, at the organ. The church and passed up the aisle where it was joined by man, Arthur C. Patterson of New York, a The bridal process ushers and then came the bridesmaids and then the bride her father. The bride was followed.

The matrons of Hale of Boston at Zanzibar, East

groom, and Mrs. Mary Hopkins, a relative of the bride, were Miss Nott, Miss Georgianna Hopkins of Williams, Miss Wise of Baltimore, Hubbell and Miss New York. The de chine and of wore white and blue. The ushers, William R. Thurn, Rome R. Allen, Keays and Dr. I. York, Henry H. town, Amos L. Washington, D. C. terson, a brother of the groom to watch, and the ushers were among the bride to the gold pins.

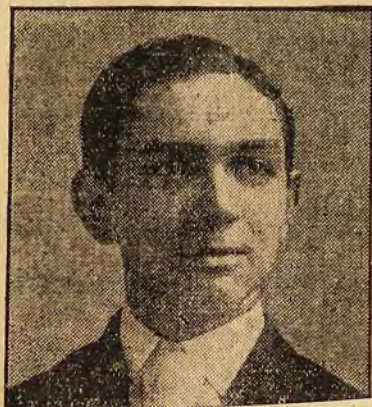
Immediately after breakfast with and Mrs. Patterson. Upon their return to New York, where the bride is the son of Judge of the appellate court of New York while in college, the track team captain in his senior year when he graduated from the Public High School in New York in November, 1883. She is the daughter of the president of Williams to 1872. She is the daughter of Capt Henry

**HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL BOY
WINS FRESH HONORS AT YALE**

Samuel M. Cohen Shares with Secretary Taft's Son Highest Freshman Year Scholarship.

PRIZE TO BE DIVIDED BY LOT

New Haven, June 17.—At the Battell chapel exercises, this morning, it was announced that the Woolsey and Hurlburt scholarships in the freshman class in Yale would be divided by lot between Robert Alphonso Taft of Washington, D. C., and Samuel Michael Cohen of Hartford, the winner.



**TAFT AND COHEN
DIVIDE YALE PRIZES.**

Son of Secretary Taft and Hartford Boy Freshmen Winners.

The Woolsey and the Hurlburt scholarships in the freshman class at Yale are to be divided by lot between Robert Alphonso Taft of Washington, D. C., and Samuel Michael Cohen of this city, the first time in fifty-one years in which the scholarships have been divided. The winner will take the Woolsey scholarship, which is the highest scholarship of the year. The announcement was made at the exercises in Battell Chapel, New Haven, yesterday morning. The third freshman scholarship, known as the Runk scholarship, has been awarded to Charles Raymond Bentley of Rochester, N. Y.

Young Taft is the son of Secretary of War Taft and has already taken the entrance examination prize in Greek, the large prize in mathematics and first grade in Latin composition. Cohen is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen of No. 28 Park street. His father is a builder. He was graduated from the South School in 1902 and was the tutor of his class at the Hartford Public High School in 1906. He was a member of the New York in November, 1883, and entered high school in 1885, and entered two sisters.

States navy. Among the guests were the following from out of town: Judge and Mrs. Edward Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Liddon Patterson, Gen. and Mrs. Patterson, Misses Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, Chief Justice and Mrs. Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher M. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell, the Misses Furniss, Mrs. George Morgan, Miss Cuyler, Miss Edith Morgan, Mrs. James T. Leavitt, Wethersfield, October 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Griswold's home on Wolcott Hill was the scene of much activity on Saturday when their daughter, Katharine Louise, was wedded to Dr. Albert Howard Wallace of Upper Montclair, N. J. A canopied lower, made of asparagus green, extended out beyond the porch, making a spacious out-door room. This was carpeted with oriental rugs, and here the grandfather, Mr. Henry Stillman of Hartford; the grandmother, Mrs. Albert Griswold; the mother, Mrs. Frederick Griswold, and aunt, Miss Stillman; with the groom's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace, awaited the bridal party, while the piazza and house were well filled with expectant guests. The approach of the bridal party was heralded by strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march and two bridesmaids.

At her home in Upper Montclair, N. J., October 19, 1907, Katharine Louise Griswold Wallace, wife of Albert H. Wallace, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Griswold of Wethersfield, Conn. Services at the home Monday afternoon, October 21, at two o'clock. Wethersfield, October 22.—The very sad news of the death of Katherine Griswold Wallace at her home in Montclair, N. J., came as a great shock to a host of Wethersfield friends. Mrs. Wallace was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Griswold, and was married a little over a year ago to Dr. Albert Wallace of Montclair, and went there to reside. She was one of Wethersfield's most attractive young women, and her untimely death will be deeply felt by many outside the family circle. She leaves a baby daughter, born two days before her death; her husband and parents, four sisters, Margaret, Mary, Alice and Elizabeth, and four brothers, Albert, Henry, Charles and Myron. The funeral was this afternoon at Montclair, the Rev. George L. Clark, who performed the marriage ceremony, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Griswold have the sympathy of the community. They left the bedside of their son, Charles, who was seriously injured at New Haven about two weeks ago, to go to Montclair. The news from the son is favorable to his recovery.

Yale. William C. Carmon of Buffalo, N. Y.

HONOR FOR HARTFORD BOY.
Samuel M. Cohen Divides Honors With Young Taft on Latin.
New Haven, October 6.—The Hugh Chamberlain prize for the best entrance examination in Greek at Yale, has been divided between Robert A. Taft of Washington, D. C., and Thomas L. Riggs, also of Washington. Young Taft, who is the son of Secretary Taft, also divided the Samuel H. Halpin prize for the best examination in Latin for entrance to Yale with Samuel M. Cohen of Hartford.

DOWLING-CORBIN—In this city, October 3, 1906, by the Rev. Harry Peabody, Frank J. Dowling to Miss Annie Grace Corbin, both of this city.

94
Oct. 7.
Mr and Mrs Robert O. Morris and Mr Morris's sister, Mrs T. W. Fitch of Summit, N. J., who is their guest, took an automobile trip to Becket yesterday afternoon in one of Woodward & Reopell's machines. While going up a steep hill about three miles from the village, the engine
RODMAN-LITCHFIELD WEDDING.

Society Event in St Paul's Church at Oct. 6, Stockbridge. 1906

An unusually pretty wedding took place in St Paul's church at Stockbridge yesterday afternoon at 3, when Elizabeth Burnham, daughter of Mrs Thomas Harvey Rodman, Jr., was married to Electus Darwin Litchfield of New York. The church was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, wild flowers, potted plants, and a gateway of laurel at the chancel. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr Arthur Lawrence, rector of St Paul's. Mrs Charles E. Evans, organist, gave a delightful musical program preceding the ceremony, using the march from "Romeo and Juliet" for the wedding party.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white chiffon over white satin, trimmed with point lace flounces and satin bow knots, with a point applique lace veil, carrying lilies of the valley. The bride entered the church on the arm of her guardian, Frederick P. Bellamy of New York, and was given away by her mother, Elinoor Rodman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a pink silk gown, white picture hat, and carried white sweet peas and orchids. Percy Litchfield, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Peyton Van Rensselaer, William B. Campbell, William New York, and Dr. falo. Following the church there was a home of the bride. out of town were Dickerman, Mrs. V. Miss Litchfield, Mr. Mr and Mrs Louis Edwards and Mrs. of New York, and Mann of Buffalo. large and valuable gifts, among them a ice handed down mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. house she had gone taking the child with her. She wrote that she was tired of living in purgatory. She did not like housekeeping and oftentimes she had expressed a desire to go on the stage. Root said that he is now maintaining the child. In addition to the divorce Root will have legal custody of the child.

There was a quiet wedding yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. Spencer, where their daughter, Vesta, was married to Charles Frederick Taylor, Yale, Sheffield, '06, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Taylor. Rev. Dr. F. W. Harriman, rector of Grace Church, of which the bride is a communicant, performed the ceremony and Miss Sally Humphrey was bridesmaid and Alfred E. Taylor, brother of the groom, best man. The wedding was planned to take place next summer but was hastened owing to the serious illness of the bride's mother. Only the two families and a few friends were present, no cards being issued. Mr. William is a civil engineer in the army.

Miss Esther B. Owen, head of the reference room in the Hartford Public Library, has been granted a year's leave of absence for special work. Her place has been taken by Miss Margaret Baker Foley, a graduate of the Hartford High School, Smith College, and the College de France, who was a student last year in the New York State Library School in Albany.

Coming Out of Miss Glazier.

Mrs. Frank D. Glazier gave a coming-out reception at her home, Overlook, South Glastonbury, from 4 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, for her daughter, Miss Mary Edwards Glazier. About 100 friends of the family were invited and the house was beautifully decorated with flowers, American beauty roses

CLARK-TAYLOR WEDDING.

Young People at Northampton.

Miss Bessie Mae Clark and Frank Harvey Taylor, both of Springfield, were married last evening at 6.30 at 64 Bates street, Northampton, the wedding being made for the bride by her aunt, Mrs M. T. Mason. The broad piazzas of the fine old house were brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lanterns, and the large rooms were effectively decorated with autumn foliage and a beautiful display of flowers of the season. The feature in the drawing-room, where the ceremony took place, was a bower of laurel, trimmed with white flowers, in which were suspended five white wedding bells. The balustrade in the hallway was twined with ground pine as a background for the red berries of the bittersweet. The dining-room was decorated in red. The ceremony was performed by Rev Mark A. Denman, pastor of the Memorial church in Springfield. The wedding march was played by Miss Edna B. Taylor of Bondville, sister of the groom, who first gave Kaderer's "The Bride's Promenade," and played Tobani's "Hearts and Flowers" during the ceremony. At the close of the ceremony Miss Mabel Newton of Springfield sang De Koven's "O Promise Me."

The maid of honor was Miss Mabel Bushnell of Chatham, N. Y., cousin of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Miss Edna Clark of Springfield, cousin of the bride, and Misses Hazel and Hilda Grout of Springfield. The best man was Harold M. Clark, brother of the bride, and the ushers were Roy D. Clark, brother of the bride, Merton Fillmore of Ludlow, cousin of the groom, Harry Spillane of Springfield, and Guy Clark of Chatham, cousin of the bride. The ring-bearer was Trafton B. Mason of Northampton, cousin of the bride, and the ribbon bearers were Kenneth and Lionel Clark of Springfield, nephews of the bride, Ralph Fillmore of Ludlow, cousin of the groom, and Irene Walders of Bondville, niece of the groom. The flower girl was Miss Bernice Louise Clark of Springfield, niece of the bride. The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs Helen M. Clark. The bride wore a princess gown of soie de l'opera, with trimming of princess lace and tulle veil, caught with lilies-of-the-valley, and carried a shower bouquet of 20 bride roses. The maid of honor was gowned in white organdie over green, with trimming of valenciennes lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and asparagus fern. The bridesmaids wore white embroidered lawn, trimmed with valenciennes lace, and carried bouquets of white carnations and fern. Mrs Clark wore a gown of gray silk, trimmed with gray and white applique. The girl ribbon bearer and the flower girl were dressed in white.

The reception, which immediately followed the ceremony, was attended by about 100 guests, and refreshments were served. There were many beautiful wedding gifts. The bride's gifts to the maid-of-honor and bridesmaids were rose gold brooch pins, and the groom's to the best man and ushers were gold scarf pins. Mr and Mrs Taylor left last evening on a wedding trip, and after their return will live at 265 North street, Springfield, where they will give an at home reception November 6.

JUNE 13, 1914.

Wanted To Be An Actress.

E. James Root, who lives at No. 35 Bliss street, and who is employed as an insurance clerk, was divorced from Elsa M. Root, whose maiden name was Strong. They were married October 8, 1906, in Springfield, Mass., and the woman was charged with desertion on January 31, 1911. Root said that he did all for his wife that his means would permit, but she found fault. She had a belief that he did not give her money enough. On the day she left him he found in the house a letter from his wife. She told him she had gone taking the child with her. She wrote that she was tired of living in purgatory. She did not like housekeeping and oftentimes she had expressed a desire to go on the stage. Root said that he is now maintaining the child. In addition to the divorce Root will have legal custody of the child.

Wendover.
Oct. 7.
1906.

Oct 9 Dwight-Bevin Wedding, 1906

The home of Mr and Mrs P. G. Gordon of Edgewood was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday at 12.30 noon, when Miss M. Grace Dwight, daughter of Mrs Gordon, was united in marriage to Marshall Bevin, son of Mr and Mrs Chauncey Bevin of East Hampton. The ceremony was performed by Rev Harry Adams Hersey, pastor of the Universalist church of Stafford Hollow, the Episcopal ceremony being used with double-ring service.

Ethel Louise Penfield and J. J. Merriman Married in Church.

The first large church wedding of the fall took place at the First Baptist Church at 6:30 o'clock last evening, when Miss Ethel Louise Penfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Penfield of No. 22 Ashley street, was married to John Johnson Merriman of Spring street, receiving teller at the Hartford National Bank. The pastor of the church, Rev. Harold Pattison, officiated. Both the bride and the bridegroom are members of the church, where the bridegroom is an usher.

The bride wore white silk chiffon, over white taffeta, cut en train, and trimmed with festoons of princess lace. She carried white bride roses and her veil was caught up by lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Estella Mae Penfield, sister of the bride, wore white Brussels net over white and she carried American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Ina L. Austin of Bristol and Miss Violetta E. Hull of Torrington. They both wore white Persian lawn. Pauline Holmes of Bristol was flower girl and carried a basket of carnations, roses and lilies of the valley. The best man was Lawrence A. Davis and the ushers were Edward Bosson, Ernest Warner of Springfield, Mass., cousin of the bride, Clayton Ackerman of Bridgeport, cousin of the bridegroom, and E. Clement Taylor of Springfield, Mass.

The altar of the church was decorated with palms, and a green midway down the center aisle divided the friends from the relatives. The bride was given away by her father. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by George T. Mills, former organist of the Baptist Church in Bristol. After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, where the best man, the maid of honor and the mother of the bride and the mother of the bridegroom assisted in receiving.

The front parlor was decorated in white and green, the back parlor in red and white and the dining room in pink and white. Mr. and Mrs. Merriman left the city after the reception for a three weeks' wedding trip, after which they will live at No. 38 Lenox place, where they will be at home after December 1.

Many beautiful presents were received, among them being a check for \$100 from the associates of the bridegroom in the Hartford National Bank, and a picture from the ushers of the First Baptist Church.

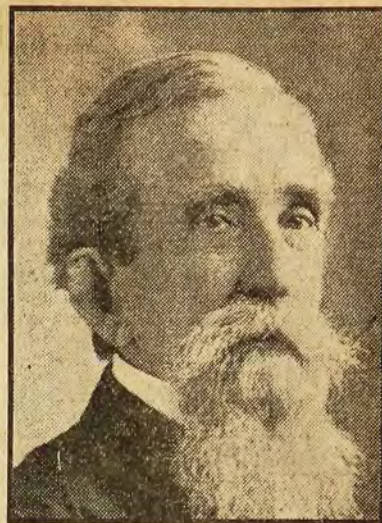
Mrs Annie Holland Howe of Albany, N. Y., daughter of the late Dr J. G. Holland, is visiting her old school friend and neighbor, Mrs George Walton Green, at Rockrimmon. Mrs Howe now has a summer home at Wianno on Cape Cod, where she meets some of her old Springfield friends every year. She has lately been renewing her acquaintance with Northampton, where her distinguished father was often an honored visitor, and where her family connection and former Springfield pastor, Rev Dr L. Clark Seelye, still presides so admirably over the expanding interests of Smith college.

COUNCILOR AND MRS WHEELER

95

Celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Their Marriage.

A pleasant event took place at Orange last evening, when Councilor and Mrs John W. Wheeler celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their home



J. W. WHEELER.

yesterday Mrs. Augustus W. Mrs Sarah Barber and Mrs Otis J. Stockwell of Orange, Mrs Charles H. Barton of Athol and Mrs Kate Clark of Winchendon, with Mrs Louisa Wheeler, a sister-in-law, and their children.

Mr Wheeler started out in life soon after



MRS J. W. WHEELER.

his parents' er's tools to that native saving and Englanders he last cent varied till he became of sewing- rily placed end of the he has re- He has out- st associated w president ome sewing- the active so president a director eet railway mpany, and In politics nd, in fact, ty which he His life has time in poli- honor and s clerk and e served in 888 he was ational con- on and Mor- the conven- at president

as an alternate. That year he was elected a member of the governor's council. second sitting men rushed the ball over 25-yard line, and in three attempts the "snubs" were given the ball on the variety being stopped once. Following this the field 60 yards for a touchdown, without on one occasion it matched the ball in showed scoring power enough, though, for three touchdowns to one. The variety

any of rela- home and time. The ted for the een, potted house was trie lamps. ie of much Jr and Mrs people, but, e the second would have ally relatives a company ion Wheeler rs Wheeler. Swan, re- Mr gold-headed ng machine

r marriage

October 9,

me to John

sea Ballou,

h at North

son sisters

sisters at-

rd-day, Miss

l S. Bacon,

was one of

ere present

yesterday Mrs. Augustus W. Mrs Sarah

Barber and Mrs Otis J. Stockwell of

Orange, Mrs Charles H. Barton of Athol

and Mrs Kate Clark of Winchendon, with

Mrs Louisa Wheeler, a sister-in-law, and

their children.

Mr Wheeler started out in life soon after

his parents'

er's tools to

that native

saving and

Englanders

he last cent

varied till

he became

of sewing-

rily placed

end of the

he has re-

He has out-

st associated

w president

ome sewing-

the active

so president

a director

et railway

mpany, and

In politics

nd, in fact,

ty which he

His life has

time in poli-

honor and

s clerk and

e served in

888 he was

ational con-

on and Mor-

the conven-

at president

Miss Elsie M. Farrell of Ansonia Indefinitely Postpones Marriage.

A dispatch from the city of Derby to the New York Herald says:

Announcement was made here to-day that the wedding of Miss Elsie Marion Farrel, a wealthy young woman, who is a daughter of Franklin Farrel, a millionaire manufacturer and mine owner of Ansonia, and David Huyler Gaines of New York, had been indefinitely postponed.

Miss Farrel's friends said that her marriage engagement had been broken and that the wedding would never take place. The date of the marriage had been set for June 22, and they are unable to give the reason for her action.

The trousseau of Miss Farrel had been completed and the gowns of her bridesmaids partly finished. Elaborate preparations were made for the wedding, and the mother of Mr. Gaines, it was told yesterday, gave him an automobile, the cost of which was \$3,500, when she learned of his engagement.

Though she is heiress to \$5,000,000 and possesses \$2,000,000 in her own right, Miss Farrel has been employed for the last four years as a stenographer in her father's iron foundry, at a salary of \$15 a week. She interested herself in the workmen and their families. Her father often referred to her as "my partner."

Miss Farrel distinguished herself a short time ago by saving her father's mansion from destruction by fire. Athletic and courageous, she obtained a ladder and organized a bucket brigade, mounting the ladder herself.

Her brother, Franklin Farrel, jr., possesses some of his sister's characteristics. He also started to work in his father's foundry and received a salary of \$4 a

July 1906
A Derby dispatch says: "Close upon the wedding last week of David Huyler Gaines of New York to Miss Florence Streuber of Erie, Penn., came the announcement to-day of the engagement of Mr. Gaines's former fiancée, Miss Elsie Marion Farrel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Farrel of Ansonia, to George A. Goss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Goss of Waterbury. The Ansonia heiress' latest fiancée was graduated from Yale in 1903 in the same class with Gaines, Miss Farrel's brother, Franklin Farrel, jr., and the brother of the

GOSS-FARREL.

A Quiet Wedding in Ansonia—Wedding Trip to Japan.

1906
Ansonia, October 10.—Miss Elsie Marion Farrel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Farrel, and George A. Goss of Waterbury, were married at noon to-day. On account of the recent illness of the mother of the bride, the ceremony was quiet, and only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties were present. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. C. E. Woodcock, D. D., Episcopal bishop of Kentucky and former rector of Christ church, this city. The bride's gown was of Irish point lace over white satin, and she wore a picture hat of Duchesse lace. Mrs. George E. Bryant, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, while Franklin Farrel, jr., acted as best man. The couple left this afternoon in a motor car for a tour of Japan and the orient.

The bride's father is Franklin Farrel, owner of the Farrel foundry and several times a millionaire. The groom is a graduate of Yale in the class of 1903 and a member of Captain Chadwick's famous football team.

OCTOBER 24, 1906 A NOON WEDDING AT TRINITY

Miss Marian Vincent Brown Married to Franklin Farrel, Jr., of Ansonia, Ct.

Trinity Church was resplendent in its special decorations of masses of pink chrysanthemums and greenery, in honor of the marriage at noon today of Miss Marian Vincent Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Austin Brown of the Buckminster, Beacon street, to Franklin Farrel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Farrel of Ansonia, Conn. The spacious chancel of the church was filled in with these flowers and palms and a great vase of chrysanthemums graced the communion table. More of the flowers with asparagus vines defined the chancel rails and marked off the front pews occupied by the family and relatives of the bride and bridegroom. Quantities of tall palms filled in the aisles leading to the right and left of the chancel.

While the guests were arriving, Wallace Goodrich, organist of this church, played several selections from Dubois, Guilmant and Rheinberger. Singularly, there was not among the ushers who seated guests a Boston man, all coming from elsewhere. They included Alton Farrel of Ansonia, a brother of the bridegroom; William S. Fulton and Louis E. Fulton of Waterbury, Conn.; Arthur D. Dodge of Simsbury, Conn.; Henry James, and Bradford Ellsworth of New York.

For the entrance of the bridal party, Mr. Goodrich played the familiar "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengren. The bride, who was escorted by her father, who later gave her in marriage, wore a bridal gown of white chiffon satin, in princess style, with a full train and rich with trimmings of duchess and point lace. At the bodice a large crescent of diamonds was worn. Her veil of tulle was fastened to the hair with orange blossoms. For flowers she carried a flat bouquet of lilies of the valley, from which fell a shower of the same blossoms.

Among the bride's attendants as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Herbert Radnor Lewis (Carolyn Brown), who was in a princess gown of pink chiffon cloth over pink satin and trimmed with duchesse lace, and who also wore a large hat with plumes, all in pink. She carried pink roses. Another sister, Miss Louise C. Brown, in white Irish lace over pink satin and wearing a large black hat with many black plumes, was maid of honor; while for bridesmaids there were Miss Emma Carr and Miss Josephine Stevens of Brookline, Miss Beatrice Howell of Philadelphia, Miss Mary Jennings of Pittsburg, Miss Helen Johnson of Cambridge and Miss Mildred Wilson of New Haven, all gowned alike in pink chiffon satin and wearing hats of pink trimmed with ostrich feathers of the same shade. All carried pink roses combined with lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom was attended by Robert Louis McKnight of Springfield, now a resident of Barstow, Tex., who served as best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., rector of Trinity. At its conclusion, Mr. Goodrich played the Mendelssohn "Wedding March" for a recessional. A reception and breakfast followed the wedding, held at Hotel Somerset. Mr. and Mrs. Farrel are to go abroad for a wedding journey and on their return are to live in Ansonia, Conn.

Mr. Farrel is a brother of Mrs. Rutherford Trowbridge of New Haven. Miss Brown is a prominent society girl in Boston.

MAYOR FARREL CHOSEN.

Republicans Nominate Him for Senator in the 17th District.
(Special to The Courant.) 1906

Ansonia, Oct. 9.

The republican delegates to the Seventeenth Senatorial Convention unanimously nominated Mayor Alton Farrel of this city this afternoon. Mayor Farrel made a brief address of acceptance and closed by inviting the delegates to luncheon at the Board of Trade rooms.

Alton Farrel is the son of Alton Farrel and Julia E. Clark Farrel and was born in Ansonia, August 22 1879. He received his education at St. Paul's School and at Yale, being a graduate of the class of 1902. He is unmarried. He is assistant treasurer of the Farrel Foundry and Machine Co., Ansonia. In 1903-05 he was aide-de-camp on the staff of Governor Chamberlain. Two years ago he was elected to the Legislature, being the youngest member of the House, and was clerk of the committee on appropriations. November 7, 1905, he was chosen mayor of Ansonia. He is a young man of pleasing personality.

Oct. Sheldon-Skinner. 10.

Paul Sheldon of Middletown and Miss Lena Achsa Skinner of Higganum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Skinner, were married yesterday at the bride's home. Mr. Sheldon has been employed for the past three years as an assistant on bridge work in the office of City Engineer Frederick L. Ford in this city and will hereafter make his home in Hartford.

Oct. The Snow-Smith Nuptials. 10

Miss Inez Julia Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ariadne K. Smith of No. 232 Vine street, and the late Henry G. Smith, and Linus Austin Snow of Windsor, were married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride. The ceremony took place in the parlor before a bank of ferns and

Oct. BALL-WILLIS MARRIAGE. 10

Home Wedding at 21 Wellesley Street.
Miss Gertrude A. Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Ball, and John Howard Willis of Berkeley, Cal., were married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride, 21 Wellesley street. Rev. A. P. Reccord, the minister of the church of the Unity, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed only by about 30 of the relatives and immediate friends of the young people. Miss Sarah W. Ball, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Hugh Blackinton of Hoosick Falls, a cousin of the groom, was best man. The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the home, which was artistically decorated with palms, roses and other cut flowers. As the bridal party entered the wedding room, Misses Clara and Ruth Willis, sisters of the groom, and Miss Mary Thayer of Boston and Miss Margaret Strong of Waban, sang the bridal selection from the wedding march from "Lohengrin," and they also sang other selections during and after the ceremony.

The bride wore white satin, a veil and carried bride roses. Following the ceremony a brief reception was held and a wedding luncheon was served by Barr. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Willis will live in Berkeley, Cal., where Mr. Willis is in business as an architect. Mrs. Willis was formerly a teacher at Hartford, Ct.

The Republican. 97

Y. OCT. 12, 1906.

L. WEDDING.

Ian Marries His Sister.

A place Wednesday Christian church, oodell, the adopted s M. M. Goodell of was married to Ed- Mr and Mrs Good- ras but a child of opted by Mr and n was at that time ceremony was per- z Rev George M. urch, in the pres- es and friends of copal double ring nd during the cer- stood in front of hydrangeas. The brations was green tire front of the

of East Hampton, and the bridesmaids odel of Hartford, re, Flossie Phillips this city. Louis



Alton Farrel.

Oct. 7 WETHERSFIELD. 1906

A pretty wedding took place last Evening in Wethersfield when Miss Elsie Louise Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Morgan, was married to Walter Cushing Parkhurst of Baltimore, Md., at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Griswoldville. Rev. George L. Clark, pastor of the Wethersfield Congregational Church, performed the ceremony. Miss Annie Morgan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Florence Morgan of Hartford and Miss Mary Segin of Wethersfield, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. Harry Parkhurst of Baltimore, Md., brother of the groom, was best man and Stephen and Samuel Morgan, brothers of the bride, acted as ushers. The bride wore a beautiful dress of white radium silk trimmed with Princess lace and wore a veil caught with the same wreath of orange blossoms that her mother wore at her wedding. She also wore her mother's wedding slippers and carried a bouquet of bride roses with shower of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a dress of pink flowered muslin with pink girdle and sash and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids wore white lawn with Persian girdles and sashes and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations. The house was handsomely decorated with asparagus greens, ferns and cut flowers, the color scheme being pink and white. The bridal party entered the room to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Mrs. Robert Stanley Brown of New Britain and the ceremony was performed under a beautiful bower of asparagus green, ferns and potted plants. The couple received many beautiful gifts, among them being a cup and saucer belonging to the bride's greatgrandmother's china set when she was married and a silver dish over 100 years old belonging to the groom's family. Guests were present from Wethersfield, Hartford, Rockville, Bloomfield, North Adams, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa., and Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst will reside in Baltimore, Md., and will be at home after January 1 at No. 1435 Bolton street.

OLD WELL WAS CAPTAIN BARNARD'S.

Captain Barnard Was a Seafaring
Man Engaged in the West India
Trade for Many Years.

The cave-in of
ington street near
making work for
has brought to l
about the Hartf
years ago, when
like a country to
well-to-do farne
the center than

The old well is
home lot of Cap

cousin of the fa
name, and his
on its original si
brig Sea Island, sailing from New Lon
pede traffic on W
don to West Indian and South Amer
ican ports, and it is fair to assume from
street north of t
owner or part owner of the ship. On
well being to the
one or two occasions the boat went out
It was not an un
with Captain Dudley Gillett as master
and with these logs are included one
days for the we
or two kept by Captain Joseph L.
King, master of the brig Progress. On
that because the
a few occasions Captain Barnard, after

FINE OLD SALT WAS CAPT. BARNARD.

WAS MASTER OF BRIG FROM NEW LONDON TO WEST INDIES

The Brig Sea Island.

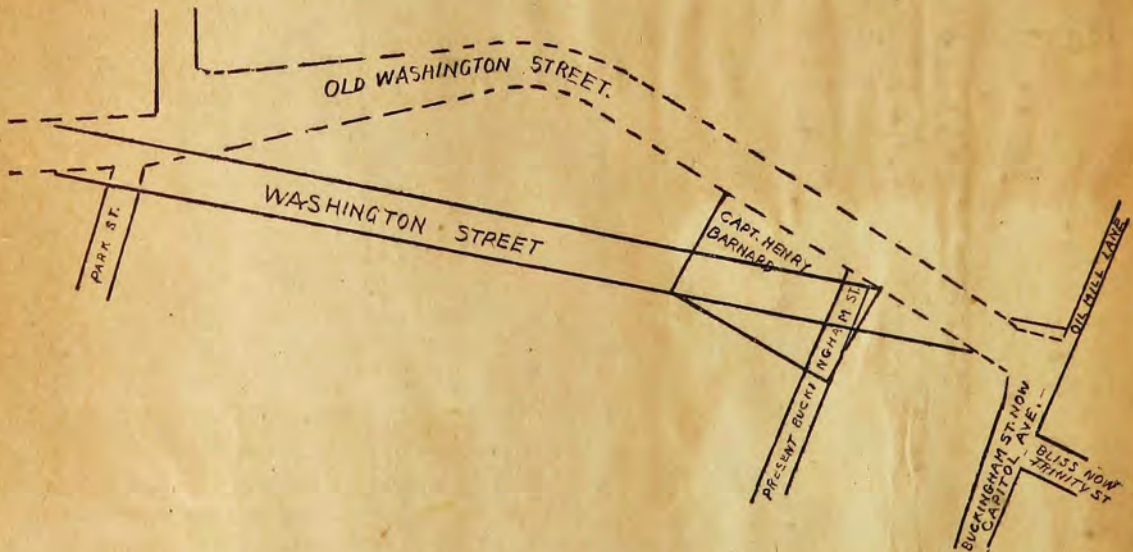
From these records it appears that
Captain Barnard was master of the
brig Sea Island, sailing from New Lon
pede traffic on W
don to West Indian and South Amer
ican ports, and it is fair to assume from
street north of t
owner or part owner of the ship. On
well being to the
one or two occasions the boat went out
It was not an un
with Captain Dudley Gillett as master
and with these logs are included one
days for the we
or two kept by Captain Joseph L.
King, master of the brig Progress. On
that because the
a few occasions Captain Barnard, after

is located. Dorus Barnard died sud
denly in 1857, being then 29 years old,
leaving a son who was born the same
year. The widow later married Hiram
Bissell and the son, D. C. Barnard, is
employed by the water board and lives
at No. 83 Wadsworth street.

Since the discovery in Washington
street near Buckingham of an old well,
once on the homestead of Captain
Henry Barnard, many facts regarding
that former resident of Hartford have
come to light and it appears that he
was one of that race of hardy sailors
who made the Yankee dialect known
wherever there is salt water. During
the first quarter of the last century
he spent little time on shore, appar
ently, though his later years were
spent in this city. He died in Hart
ford, June 3, 1861, aged 80 years and one
day but, for some reason not apparent
now, Hartford papers neglected to
mention the fact at that time, the vol
ume of news from the South and the
many incidents connected with the be
ginning of the Civil War offering a
possible explanation of the oversight.

Fortunately, Captain Barnard's
grandson, D. C. Barnard of this city,
has in his possession logs kept by his
grandfather on some of his voyages.

MAP SHOWING WASHINGTON STREET OF 100 YEARS AGO AND OF TO-DAY.



The finding of an old well on Wash
ington street at the corner of
Buckingham street, as told in THE
TIMES of October 5, recalls the fact
that Washington street of to-day, from
Buckingham street to Park street, is
located differently from what it was at
the time the well was dug. That part
of Washington street upon which the
old well was found formerly belonged
to Captain Henry Barnard. His name
appears in the first volume of Geer's
Directory, as follows: "Henry Barnard,
farmer, h. 146 Washington street."
This entry is continued in directories
up to 1861. In 1862 the entry is
changed to "Mrs. Henry Barnard, h.
146 Washington street." How he se
cured the title of captain is not known

captain of militia. The name is not
to be confused with the late Dr. Henry
Barnard, the well-known educator,
who lived at No. 28 Main street.

Before the year 1827 Washington
street included the present Lafayette
street and was known as West street.
The old name was Cooper lane, and in
the early days was known as the road
from George Steele's to the Great
Swamp.

A resolution was passed in the Court
of Common Council to alter the lines
of Washington street, December 11,
1827, and by a city meeting, December
12, 1827. The damages assessed
amounted to \$1,144.50, to be paid as
follows: One-third by the city and the
balance by voluntary contribution.
Captain Barnard was awarded \$535.50
damages for his land.

The above map is a copy of the map
made at the time of the alteration by
Nathaniel Goodwin. The east end of

Buckingham street, on Main street,
was near the present Buckingham
street, and extended northwesterly to
about the present corner of Capitol
avenue and Trinity street. The east
part of Buckingham street was ex
tended westerly from Main street
through land of Captain Henry Barn
ard and others to Washington street,
and the westerly portion was extended
easterly to Main street, making Cap
itol avenue.

The exact spot where the well was
found on Washington street is a few
feet west of the street center on a line
with the south corner of Buckingham
street, which would have been in the
northwest corner of Captain Barnard's
property, as shown in the map.
The well had probably been
dry for years. The walls were built
of trap rock, similar to that in the
ledges west of Trinity college. There
was no mortar to be seen.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF CIVIL WAR VETERAN.

Oct 12 1906
Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Live in House
Where They Were Married.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shailer Robinson of Rocky Hill took place fifty years ago today, in the home in which they now live in that town. The marriage ceremony was conducted by Rev. L. B. Rockwood, pastor of the Congregational Church in Rocky Hill at that time. The bride, Ann Eliza Boardman, was the daughter of Levi Boardman, a citizen of good standing in the town and the holder of different town offices during his life. Only four persons are living who were at the wedding. These are William B. Boardman of Rocky Hill, brother of Mrs. Robinson, Benjamin Robinson and Mrs. Charles Wilcox of Meriden, brother and sister of Mr. Robinson, and Isaac Ives of Wallingford, his brother-in-law. Mr. Ives and Caroline Robinson stood up with the couple. Miss Robinson afterwards became the wife of Mr. Ives and lived until a few years ago. There have been four children, only one of whom, Charles Frederick Robinson, reached maturity. He died in 1896. Mrs. Robinson is the last but one of her family, her brother, William B. Boardman, being with her in Rocky Hill on the old farm.

VETERAN IN WAR AND BUSINESS.

**Charles S. Robinson. Who Has Been a
Stone Mason Sixty Years.**

Friday of this week, March 27, Charles S. Robinson of the Sixteenth Connecticut, will complete sixty years as a mason. His first brick was laid in the old roundhouse of the New Haven and Hartford road, that stood south of the Bushnell park reservoir. At the outbreak of the Civil War Mr. Robinson was working at his trade here and enlisted in Company F of the Sixteenth Connecticut. Corporal Charles H. Hills, brother of former Senator John H. Hills, who was a mason by trade, had enlisted in Company F a few days before Corporal Robinson. Corporal George E. Denison, who was a joiner, enlisted at the same time with Corporal Robinson. Both were captured at Plymouth, N. C., and paroled at Wilmington, N. C., February 28, 1865, after ten months in Andersonville and Florence prisons.

Corporal Hills completed his service in the First Connecticut Heavy artillery. Since the end of the war Corporal Robinson has been employed in construction work in Hartford. He has worked in this locality the whole of the time, and is now one of the best masons in the state in point of service. He was 77 years old November 3, 1907. His golden wedding was celebrated in Rocky Hill a year ago last fall. He has the highest age pension allowed by the government, \$25 a month. Corporal Robinson and wife occupy an old homestead in Rocky Hill that has long been an heirloom in the family. As soon as building work is resumed here the corporal in his 78th year will take up the trowel again in his customary avocation.

The story of the hospital career of Miss Margaret Livingston Chanler, the rich heiress of New York, whose wedding to Mr. Richard Aldrich will take place this fall, recalls the fact that many titled women of England have served the sick in hospital works. Among those enumerated in this honored list is Lady Hermione Blackwood, a sister of Lord Dufferin, who is a nurse in a London hospital. Lady Marjorie Erskine, the handsome unmarried daughter of Lord Buchan, was at one time at the hospital for children in Great Ormond street. Lady Griselda Cheape, a sister of Lady Ulrica Baring, acted as a nurse prior to her marriage.

One of the charities of Miss Margaret Astor Chanler, granddaughter of the first John Jacob Astor, and noted more as a philanthropist, whose marriage to Richard Aldrich, the musical critic of the New York Times, took place on Thursday at Rokeby, her summer home, was the turning over of her handsome town house on West Seventy-fourth street, New York, to the children of the poor during the summer months. The beautiful residence has been devoted for several summers to the convalescent children of the poor from the big hospitals. Miss Chanler has vied with Miss Helen Gould in the manner of using the large fortune at her command in philanthropy and charity. During the Spanish-American War her activities were especially marked, and her services in hospital work in Cuba were recognized later by the bestowal of a gold medal upon her. Miss Chanler also made a study of the needs of women who toil. Of late she spent most of her time at Rokeby, where she has a model farm. It is said that she acquainted herself with the most minute details of the tilling of her broad acres, and personally superintended the work there.

Chas. S. Lane of Hartford, Conn., of the Lane Construction Co., was united in marriage Thursday afternoon, Oct. 11 to Miss Mary A. Berger of New Haven. The ceremony was performed at the Congregational parsonage by Rev. W. E. Streeter, the regular Episcopal service being used. Mr. and Mrs. Lane left for Huntington, where they will reside for the present.

Cards are out for the wedding of Edwin F. Metcalf, son of E. D. Metcalf, formerly mayor of this city and now of Auburn, N. Y., to a daughter of Judge Rich of Auburn.

STORRS-ADAMS—At St. Paul's Church, Brookline, Oct. 15, by Rev. Prof. A. V. G. Allen, D. D., of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mrs. Adeline F. Adams to Rev. Dr. Leonard Kipp Storrs, rector of St. Paul's Church, Brookline.

Rev. Leonard Kipp Storrs D. D., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brookline, was quietly married at 11.30 today to Mrs. Adeline F. Adams of Boston. The ceremony was performed in Dr. Storrs' own church by Rev. Alexander V. G. Allen, one of the professors at the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge.

Immediately after the ceremony Dr. Storrs and his bride started on a short trip, to return on Saturday.

Dr. Storrs has been a widower many years and recently returned from a short trip to England, whither he went to christen his grandchild, before his daughter started for the Far East. Mrs. Adams, whose maiden name was Frost, has been a resident of Boston for a number of years. She has a daughter, who has made her home at the Hotel Buckminster, and a son who is in business in the West.

Oct 11.
The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Livingston Chanler, daughter of the late John Winthrop Chanler of Barrytown, N. Y., and granddaughter of the late "Sam" Ward, to Richard Aldrich of the editorial staff of the New York Times.

YOUNG FAIRBANKS RUNS AWAY TO WED.

1906

Steubenville, O., Oct. 11.—Announcement is made here that Frederick Cole Fairbanks, son of the vice-president of the United States, eloped from Pittsburg with Miss Helen E. Scott and coming here were married. It is stated that the vice-president objected to the marriage. The bride is a daughter of a prominent east side resident of Pittsburg.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 11.—Miss Scott was a schoolmate of Miss Stout of this city at Washington and visited her this summer for several weeks. The Stout home is across the street from the Fairbanks home and the young people met. An engagement followed and this was known to the two families. Neither Mr. Fairbanks nor Miss Scott desired a fashionable wedding ceremony.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 11.—Miss Scott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, who are prominent in East End society. Mr. Fairbanks is a young business man of Springfield, O., where the couple will make their home. The marriage is the result of a romantic court-

FAIRBANKS'S SON INDICTED FOR PERJURY.

Accused of Swearing Falsely to Get
Marriage License. 1907

Steubenville, O., Jan. 15.—A sensation was created here today by the grand jury returning an indictment for perjury against F. C. Fairbanks, son of Vice-President Fairbanks, for swearing falsely in relation to his marriage to Miss Scott of Pittsburg. The charge

FAIRBANKS CHARGE UNTRUE.

His Attorney Denies That He Deceived
in Procuring Marriage License.

Fred C. Fairbanks and his uncle, N. H. Fairbanks, accompanied by Charles E. Stewart, his attorney, have arrived at Springfield, O., from Steubenville. Mr. Stewart yesterday issued the following statement concerning the charge against Mr. Fairbanks, in which it is alleged that Mr. Fairbanks swore falsely in obtaining a marriage license:—

"It was evident after examination and careful inquiry that Mr. Fairbanks had not violated the law and that he had not in any manner acted dishonestly at the time of his visit to Steubenville. The charge that he falsely and knowingly made oath to certain matters, before the probate judge pertaining to the securing of a marriage license, it was ascertained beyond dispute, was absolutely untrue. On the contrary, he made no oath or affidavit of any kind, nor did he sign any statement or any writing. Further, it did not appear that any person was deceived or misled, or corruptly persuaded by Mr. Fairbanks to do any of the things set forth in the charge made against him, nor was there any evidence whatsoever that Mr. Fairbanks had made any effort to change his appearance or to disguise himself by wearing unusual apparel, or by doing any other act or thing to deceive or mislead in this respect."

OCTOBER 19, 1906.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harrington have returned from an extensive tour through Africa, Asia, Continental Europe and Great Britain. They had a very rough homeward passage.

NINE MONTHS IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Harrington of No. 7 Charter Oak place have returned from a nine months' trip abroad, during which they saw many interesting sights in three continents of the Western Hemisphere—Europe, Asia and Africa. Their experiences were pleasant ones, although they were so near Vesuvius at the time the volcano was getting ready for serious business that they thought it wise to shake the dust—and ashes—of Naples off their feet and spend a little time in Sicily, until Vesuvius got cooled off and was in better temper. This is the second trip across the water which Mr. and Mrs. Harrington have taken. The other was four years ago, when most of the time was given to Continental Europe, and on the recent journey they visited many places which were not seen on the previous tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington left Hartford on January 4, sailing from New York January 6 on one of the Cook tours on the Celtic of the White Star line. There were twenty-five or thirty other tourists in the party, but no others from this city. Stops were made at the Azores, Gibraltar and Naples, the tourists going from the last named place to Alexandria in Egypt. From Alexandria Mr. and Mrs. Harrington and

and her mother, Mrs. L. M. Moses of No. 7 Charter Oak place, will sail from New York, Saturday, on the Koenigen and they four right. After Lulse for Gibraltar, to start on a trip interesting way around the world. From Gibraltar taken up the they will take a P. and O ship for ing twenty-one they will take a P. and O ship for 100 feet high spend five weeks in India, three weeks which was seen in Ceylon, and a month in Japan. They After reaching will return by way of San Francisco in the party ago the early part of the summer. which was look ly. Joppa

point, and arriving there the water was found so rough that the boat could not be Nettle M. Harrington, to build a frame dwelling on the west side of hours. North Tremont street.

This was not the ancient city, Holy Land wh the ancient cit; SEPTEMBER 28, 1907.

lem, Bethlehem and Jericho also receiving the attention of the new of course the F. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson F. Harrington have moved into their new home, Dead Sea. Ma ton have moved into their new home, were seen in B No. 131 Tremont street. the temple, a v No. 131 Tremont street.

guide told the tou JULY 24, 1908.
time of Constantine, in memory of his "grandmother," Julius Caesar. Some time was spent at Constantinople and from that city the start was made on the return trip.

Greece was naturally a country which the travelers were longing to see and naturally, too, Athens was the place in Greece which they were eager to visit. They saw something of the old Athens and of the modern Athens, which is not much like its namesake, Boston. From Athens the party went to Italy, landing on the eastern coast and taking a land journey across to Naples.

While making the last named place his headquarters Mr. Harrington took a trip on which he was not far from the dangerous crater of Vesuvius, and only three days before the eruption. The volcano had been very active and Mr. Harrington saw a mass shot out of the mountain. While standing at short distance from the crater, stones were thrown up, some of which landed in his immediate vicinity, making discretion the better part of valor as he and the guide hustled from the spot to a place of safety, their path leading over the lava which had cooled enough to allow of their passage. He did not take them long to get down the mountain.

Naples, at that time fifteen miles away, while far enough off to be a safe abiding place, was not altogether a pleasant place in which to dwell. Ashes filled the air and everybody out of doors got as completely covered as if he had been out in a severe snow storm. Ashes at that time were three inches deep in the streets of Naples and it was necessary to keep constantly at work cleaning the streets. Roofs were broken in by their weight in some instances and it was necessary, in order to prevent this result, to clean the ashes off about as quickly as they fell. People were leaving the immediate vicinity of the angry volcano and the American tourists did not care to stay even in Naples. So they started for Palermo on the island of Sicily, sailing about for a time under the mountain, but it was found impossible to stay on deck, on account of the difficulty in breathing, in the ash laden air. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington were not sorry to land in Sicily. People were by that time fleeing from the slope of the volcano, carrying their household goods, wherever possible and making use of any kind of a vehicle in order to leave trouble behind them.

After a stay of a fortnight in Sicily a return was made to Naples, Rome, with St. Peter's, the Vatican, and many other attractions, Genoa, Florence, Pisa, with its tower which never stands up straight, and Nice, over the line in France, were visited. From Nice Mr. and Mrs. Harrington went to Monte Carlo. Mr. Harrington, who has been a deacon of the South Congregational Church for about twenty years, laughed when he told a "Courant" reporter about this part of his trip, over the idea of a deacon going to Monte Carlo, which he said was a beautiful place. As he risked no money there it looked better to him than to some of those who go there for business. The journey from Nice to Monte Carlo was taken by trolley and the service was good, the ride being so satisfactory that Mr. Harrington did not think to ask whether they had the "T" or the grooved rail. About a week was well spent in Venice and then Milan was visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington went to Vienna in Austria, Berlin and other chief cities of Germany were on their line of march, and Denmark and Sweden were not omitted from the trip. A week was spent in Paris, four weeks in London and two in Glasgow, from which they sailed on the Caledonia of the Anchor line, arriving in New York Sunday and reaching home in the evening, having had a most enjoyable and beneficial trip, but thinking that,

FOR CLEAN ELECTION IN NEW HAVEN

and was wound dead at 8:40.
She was last seen alive at 5:30 o'clock never told.
also has a husband, whose name she never disclosed who they were. She since going to New York and amethyst combs.

OCTOBER 15, 1906.

REV. W. E. STRONG RESIGNS.

Amherst Pastor to Leave to be Associated

*Think I have another
husband about him. his
wife sister of the Henry
Hobbes*

the church will be held Thursday evening to take action on the resignation. Mr Strong's letter follows:—

To the First Congregational Church in Amherst:—

My Dear People: It is already known to you that last Thursday the American board of commissioners for foreign missions elected your pastor one of its associate secretaries. This action was hardly a surprise to you. The likelihood of the event and the steps leading to it had been frankly considered among us for some time. So that I need not rehearse now the long story of repeated overtures resulting in this formal call.

You know I have not sought the new employment, or listened easily to the urging of its claims. My heart has clung to the pastorate, and to Amherst, and to you. It has seemed to me at times that I could not leave a work so delightful and constraining. Often have I wished to yield to the protests your loving words have voiced, or whose silent appeal I read upon your faces; often wished to take the judgment of affection as determining the duty of the hour; making no discount from its estimate of my comparative usefulness in the two fields.

But somehow I have come to believe that I ought to go to the new work; so far as I can determine the signs of God's leading they point that way; therefore I must ask you to let me resign my place as your pastor, your minister, in the broader use of the word, may I yet and ever be. The heart trembles over these words so quickly written and then fateful forever more. For the pastor they mean the leaving of a familiar and loved task to enter upon untried duties. And for the people they mean the difficult and sometimes perilous choice of a new minister. I have not been unmindful of the burden my decision puts upon the church. The thought of its future has not been a minor consideration. But the outlook here is bright. The field is attractive and full of promise. The church's best days are ahead. If you will act together, lovingly, carefully, promptly, courageously, you will find your man, God's man, to come and lead you into yet larger life. I have all confidence in you, my people, that you will thus bind the tolls of the past to the harvests of the future.

It is for the advantage of all, I am sure, that this change, being accepted in thought, should be quickly accomplished, that we may be spared the strain of a prolonged parting. Therefore I ask that, if agreeable to you, the church act upon this letter Thursday evening, accepting the resignation and taking steps to join with the pastor in calling a council of dismissal for Wednesday, October 24. And for

AMHERST.

Council Dismisses Rev W. E. Strong.

The council called for the dismissal of Rev William E. Strong, pastor of the First Congregational church of Amherst, met in the vestry yesterday afternoon. Representatives were present from all churches of the Hampshire east conference and the Congregational church of Hatfield. Rev James E. Barton of Boston represented the American board. Dr Robert N. Wood of Hatfield was elected moderator, and Rev J. G. Nichols of South Hadley scribe. Mr Strong's letter of resignation and the report of the action taken by the Amherst church thereon were read. A committee of three, consisting of Rev J. F. Gleason, Rev J. G. Nichols and Dr Edward Hitchcock were appointed to draft the sense of the council in regard to the same. The committee ratified the action of the church and spoke in approval and appreciation of Mr Strong's ministry in Amherst.

BARBARA KRUPP ENGAGED.

Sister of Own
to Wed Baro

Barbara Krupp Married.

RICHEST GIRL IN WORLD.

Bertha Krupp—Special Bodyguard to
Watch Over Her Personal
Safety.

[Berlin Correspondence London Express.]

The romantic match which Miss

Bertha Krupp,
the world-ren-
owned works at Esser
with the young
Bohlen-Halbach
interest in Gerri
of the young he
with sympathy

The Krupp
of 40,000 men
500 steam engin
steam cranes, 2
several dozen
Apart from the
iron and steel
Bertha Krupp
situated in diff
coal mines, an
The factories a
Essen are light
ity works belong

Extent of
The Krupp
their boundaries
of railways, 10
wires, and 200
wires. Miss Be
owner of her k
workers toiling
their families,
200,000 persons
If the other co
have a total of
kingdom.

Workmen
Besides her
ways, telegraph
Bertha Krupp
bakeries, slaugh
al stores, which
with the necess
ably cheap pric
tions, her work
cottages belong
them at very ch
jects are under
other ruler thro

The K
She has her
drilled, with ste
It is called a fir
watchmen, beca
permissible by l
enlist troops, bu
body of picked
many. Her a
appellations nu
men, all of whom
guard not only
but also Miss K
residence at Ess

Special Bodyg
Miss Krupp a
any monarch, a
detectives to wa
safety, for man
have threatened
owner of one (the German p
talist concerns i
world.
many malcontent employees of
Krupp works who have been disch
ed by the superiors for one offe
or another have menaced her w
sonal violence.

DIVORCE FOR KRUPP GIRL?

Heiress of Great Iron Works Un-
happy With Husband—Was to

Run Vast P

Berlin, March 31.—I
Essen that there is pr
vorce proceedings be
Bohlen und Halbach at
was Bertha Krupp, el
the great German gun
master. It is reported
have been leading an
gether for some time,
the death of their infan
months ago.

When Fraulein Kr
was only 18 years ol
father died, in 1902,
the owner of the gre
works at Essen, the s
the gun and armor
burg and a number
mines. To her moth
sister were left large
and stocks.

On October 15, 1
took place. The y
the bridegroom whe
Rome and he was s
Prussian legation to
Gustav von Bohlen,
called, was then 35
son of Dr. von Boh
who was once minis
Duchy of Baden at
days of the empire.

Both the Bohlen
ilies have connection
States. Bohlen, gr
man who married
an officer on the ne
the Civil war. Ha
grandfather, made
United States and
Baden, his native s

Before going to
len had studied law
a Baden regiment,
diplomatic service
Washington in 18
his engagement to
served in Pekin, bu
service to be marr
tive part in the
Krupp works.

Naturally the m
woman whose wea
\$100,000,000 and v
owner of the grea
ment factory brou
lations with the
great social even
self attended it, f
was known to pos
was to be his w
her great underta
he would become

the German p
world.
many malcontent employees of
Krupp works who have been disch
ed by the superiors for one offe
or another have menaced her w
sonal violence.

yesterday at the
Filo Von Willnow
at Bonn, where
at official.

She owns the churches, the hos-
pitals, the hotels, the art and science
institutes, and the museums at Essen,
where she is commonly known as
"Queen Krupp." Her estate and
power, as well as her income, go on
increasing from year to year.

Reserve Fund of Essen Works.

The reserve

works owned

Bertha Krupp

Fond of O

groom Leav

to Enter Gu

OCTOBE

Berlin, Oct. 14

Bertha Krupp

von Bohlen u

KRUPP GETS 15 YEARS



KRUPP VON BOHLEN.

Head of the Krupp Works at Essen,
Germany, was sentenced to fifteen years
in jail and to pay a fine of 100,000,000
marks by French Court at Werden. The
verdict is the result growing out of the
shooting at the Krupp plant on March
31.

Headed for

of international law at

painting. They are fond of outdoor

KRUPP'S UNLIMITED.

Story of German Firm That Employs
150,000 Men.

The great German firm that is
known to every one as "Krupp's," and
which supplies half the civilized
world with what it wants in the way
of cannon, is buying a large tract of
land in Holland with the object of
erecting new works there.

If so, this gigantic business, which
already gives employment to about
150,000 men, and owns a city and sev-
eral villages in Germany, soon
possess no fewer than nine
groups of works.

rise of the firm has been re-
markably swift. In 1810 a working-
man called Frederick Krupp set
up a forge in the village of Essen.
At first he was very poor, and he
employed only four workmen in his pay.
He was so poor that he had to re-
duce the manufacture of steel.
Indicapped by his poverty, how-
ever, and by a ten years' lawsuit, he
accomplished nothing, and died, worn
out by failure, in 1826.

When his son Alfred, for whose
education the widowed mother had
sacrificed, was able to pay, entered
business in 1848, he found, to use
his own words, "three workmen and
a considerable more debts than cash."
Within his death, fifty years later, he
was one of the most powerful factors
in the wars of Europe.

God's Psalmist—
ing Psalms in
or whether it
be found dead
into it the story
going alone up
Parliament, whether
man of affairs,
came a good horse-
born without legs
Whether it be the
over obstacle is
The triumph of
Triumph Over Obstacles
It.

In ocean; it was in the men
since. The difference was not
ing and a blessing it has be
He declared he would make it
course to manhood before
The ocean had been held
brain—his soul.

the sale. So is a man—his bo
much as a calm. They are bu
races, what distresses? Noth
apostles. When the yachts have
sign you the kind of work he
ment of the Most High God is
that benefit us. The highest co
only the things that are hard
rather than the common of pain
and gave the commandments that
heights he watched it by tele
from his death bed on Bro
who never set foot on it.
who threw that might bend a
Reebing, an invader. Yet the
who built the Brooklyn
God thinks it safe to give an easy
There are very few people to w
but prosperity is the sign of thousa
Adversity with bath slurs its thousa
highway of the Lord.

travels with his own cross, and be
Krupp. The
ected especially in the
languages, music and
and journey across to

sports, Mrs. Krupp, with the design of widening her daughters' general culture, has taken them every season to some continental center of art. They lived a year in Rome and it was there Dr. von Bohlen and Halbach met Miss Krupp.

Dr. von Bohlen, as he is generally known, was first secretary of the legation which Prussia maintains at the Vatican distinct from the German embassy at the Quirinal. He was born 36 years ago at The Hague, where his father, Dr. Gustav Bohlen and Halbach, was minister for the Grand Duchy of Baden in the days before the Empire took over the representation of the German states. His mother's name, Bohlen, was made part of his father's name when they were married. Both the Bohlens and the Halbachs are connected with families in the United States. Bohlen, the grandfather of Miss Krupp's fiancé, was an officer on the Northern side during the Civil War, and some of the family still live in Philadelphia. Halbach, the grandfather on the father's side, made a considerable fortune in the United States and returned to Baden, his native country.

Dr. von Bohlen, the bridegroom, went through the usual courses at the universities of Lausanne, Strassburg and Heidelberg, preparing for the law, which in Germany is the ordinary stepping-stone for every higher career in the government service, including the diplomatic.

After his obligatory service in the army in a Baden Dragoon regiment, in which he is now first lieutenant in the Reserve, von Bohlen served in the Baden foreign office, went to the Queen Victoria's Jubilee in 1897 and in January, 1899, was appointed third secretary of the German embassy at Washington. Eighteen months later he was made second secretary at Peking, and in 1903 first secretary of the Prussian legation at the Vatican. Since his engagement to Miss Krupp the lieutenant was appointed first secretary of the German Legation at Peking, but he resigned from the diplomatic service with the intention of taking an active share in the administration of the Krupp works.

Miss Krupp is described by those who know her as a healthy, wholesome looking girl; gentle mannered and strictly conventional. She holds to that respect for rank, wealth and social position usually found as the foundation of a carefully reared German girl's education. Lieutenant von Bohlen, who will now become a notable figure in the German political and social world, has, it is said, much ability.

BERTHA KRUPP'S MARRIAGE.

Civil Ceremony Took Place in a Village Near Essen.

Essen, Prussia, October 13.—The civil ceremony of the marriage of Fraulein Bertha Krupp to Lieutenant Dr. von Bohlen und Halbach, took

place on October 16, 1906.

HER DAUGHTER

BERTHA KRUPP.

Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, wife of Lieutenant Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, who was born on August 13 last.

adjoining the bride's birthplace, the villa Huegel, at Essen.

and ametyst collars.

Prussia, by the pastor of the neighboring village church where the Krupp family has long worshiped. The couple before the wedding, announced their joint gift of \$250,000 to the workmen's invalid fund, and Mrs Krupp announced the gift of another \$250,000 to the same fund and 125 acres of land on which to build economical model dwellings for the workmen.

The emperor sat with the family at the ceremony while the simple Lutheran marriage ceremony was performed, and then stepped forward and congratulated the bride and bridegroom. The bride wore a



MRS GUSTAV VON BOHLEN.

addressed the bride as his "dear daughter" and alluded to her "sainted father, the good genius of the arms factory unrivaled in the world."

The couple afterward left by train for Krupp castle at Rheineck, on the Rhine, where the honeymoon will be passed. The bride's traveling gown was a severely simple gray cloth costume.

The wedding guests included six foremen and four forewomen and 14 men from the Krupp works, but the workmen generally were not given a holiday in honor of the wedding. The emperor after the wedding started for Bonn.

Will any of the world's brides to be change any of their present notions at hearing that Miss Krupp's trousseau will cost less than three hundred dollars? Not a bit of it. They will have just as many dresses as they have already decided upon, and the expense of them will not be shaved down a penny. Because Miss

HOLIDAY AT KRUPP WORKS.

Birth of a Male Heir to the Owners Causes Rejoicing.

Kiel, Germany, August 14.—There was a holiday at the Krupp ship-building works here to-day, with a distribution of money to all the workmen in celebration of the birth of a son and heir to Herr and Frau Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach.

The various Krupp works recently have been reconverted from a temporary stock company into a firm under Frau Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach's private ownership.

ST 14, 1907.

of an heir to the Krupp fortune was appropriately Berlin yesterday by a luncheon at the Krupp factory. Krupp, the eldest principal legate of the emperor, was married on October 13 to Lieutenant Dr. Gustav von Bohlen und Halbach, who was first secretary of the Prussian Legation at the Vatican. Under his father's will Bertha Krupp's property valued at upward of \$1,000,000. Her husband was

American Buys Famous Krupp Estate in Germany

Barron G. Collier, Special Police Commissioner of New York City, Acquires Property at Baden-Baden Valued at More Than \$25,000,000 During Pre-War Period

By MALLORY W. CHAMBERLAIN

Mr. Chamberlain, writer of the following article, is a former resident of Hartford, the son of Mrs. Arthur H. Hart, of No. 230 Terry Road, Hartford. Mr. Chamberlain is on the editorial staff of the Memphis "Commercial Appeal."—Ed.

AMERICAN dollars and Yankee ingenuity have just secured a German treasure palace.

Frau Bertha Krupp-Von Bohlen, munitions queen of "der Vaterland", has just signed the final papers conveying the complete ownership of her magnificent estate at Baden-Baden, valued at more than \$25,000,000 in gold during the pre-war period, to Barron G. Collier, former resident of Memphis, Tenn., head of the street railway advertising corporation that bears his name and special police commissioner of New York City, according to authentic information obtained from his personal counsel and members of the family in this city.

The international deal was closed upon



Barron G. Collier

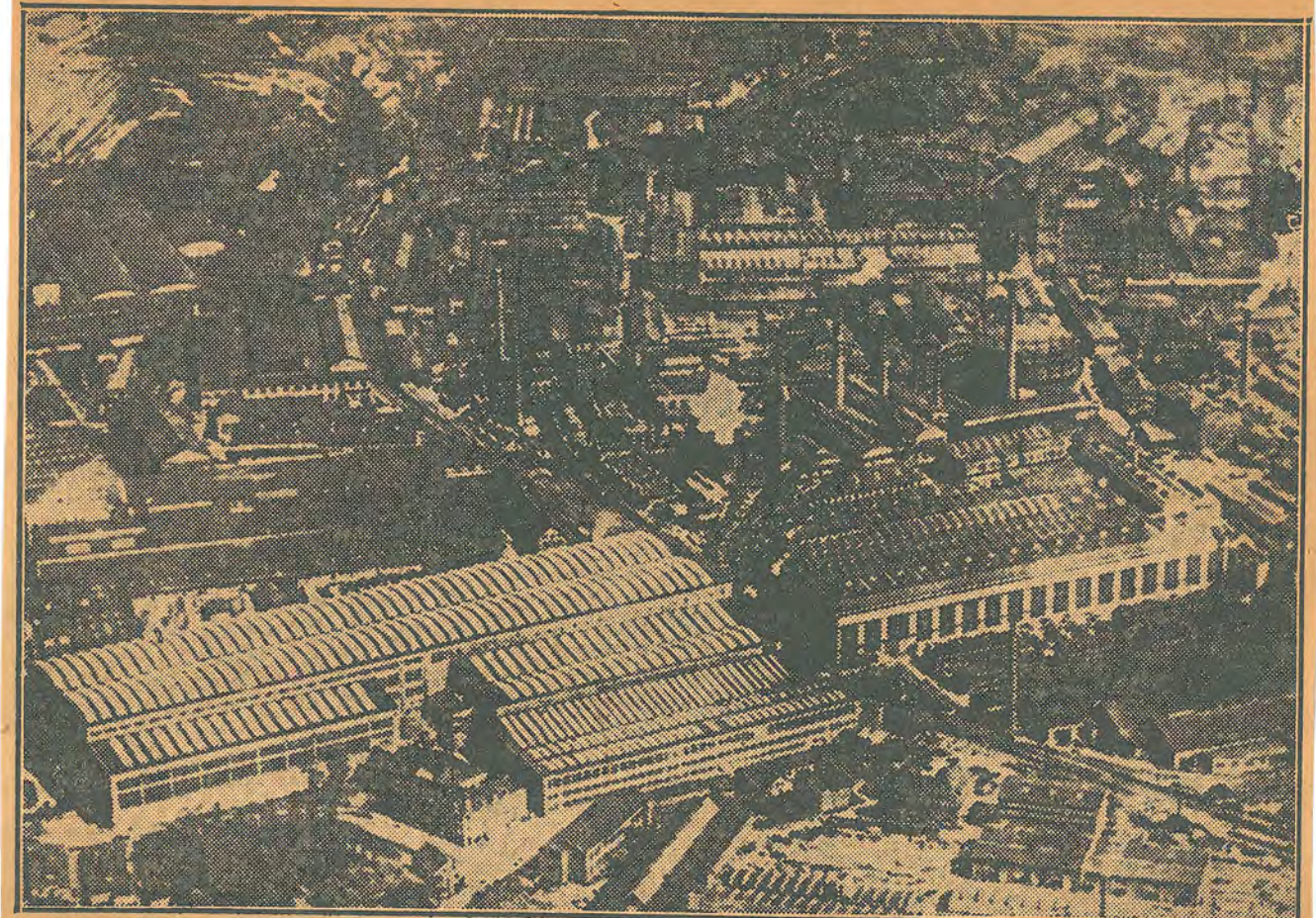


Between marble columns a short flight of steps leads from the tiled entrance hall to an exquisitely appointed living room where a glimpse of a few of the rare works of art is obtained.

She will accompany her husband when he sails next month from New York, it was said at her father's home in Memphis. The vast villa now is being put in order to receive them. The family lawyer here, representing both the Carnes and Collier interests, declined to suggest the amount paid by Mr. Collier for the Krupp estate.

On the outskirts of Baden-Baden, most noted watering place in Germany and gateway to the renowned Black Forest, are the beautiful grounds of "Villa Meineck", or the estate just sold to Mr. Col-

Krupps—Key to German Industry—Which French May Turn to Her Advantage




Only Three Days Remain for Germany to Meet the Reparations Demands of the Allies. The French Are Mobilizing in Readiness to Occupy the Ruhr, in Case the Teutons Default. Foch Has Stated That He Can Surround the Ruhr in One Day. The Heart of the Ruhr is the Vast Krupp Works, Essen, Famous During the World War as a German Arsenal, Now Turned to the Pursuits of peace. This picture is Taken from the Air and Shows the Whole Works.

(Photo by International)

The people of Marietta, Ohio, and vicinity are planning a most interesting week beginning Tuesday, October 16, and continuing their exercises through Saturday, the **Hartford Man the Orator of the Day** at Marietta's Celebration.

over the count Marietta, Ohio, October 17.—Marietta's celebration was continued to-day. Two new buildings at Marietta Perry, formerly were dedicated. The orator of the

now president
another of the s
eral Mrs. McLe
Former Presid
banks, Vice-Pr
self, Governor J
fessor A. B. I
among others
Governor Rober
invited, but it
to attend. On
there will be a
Veteran Assoc
county, with re
a general cam
there will be a
gathering of the
cation at Mari
buildings, Faye
new library, lar
gie. On Thurs
memory of the
ciates will be
will have espe
hereabouts, sin



A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache and glasses, wearing a suit and tie. The portrait is framed by a decorative border.

REV. DR. WILLIAM D. MACKENZIE

REV. DR. WILLIAM D. MACKENZIE

This tablet commemorates the first permanent settler BRYDEN-BUBSER—in this city, October 16, by the Rev. James Goodwin, James Freedom by the (Francis Bryden and Miss Emma Louise the first organiza Bubser, both of this city. KANE-HUBBARD—in this city, October 17, 1906, by the Rev. Henry Hopkins Kelsey, George Frederick Kane and Miss Helen Marion Hubbard. sociates," purchased from the Board of Treasury of the United States on authority granted by the Continental Congress, July 27, 1787, a million and a half acres of these waste and vacant lands. The first body of settlers, forty-eight in number, headed by General Rufus Putnam, landed at the mouth of the Muskingum, on April 7, 1788. General Arthur St. Clair, first governor, reached Fort Harmar on July 9, 1788, and upon his official entry into Marietta on July 15, civil government in the Territory was established.

On Friday there will be an excursion
CAR DASHED INTO CROWD.

Nine Persons Hurt at a Public Ceremony in Marletta, Ohio.

Marietta, Ohio, October 19.—During the ceremonies in connection with the unveiling of a bronze tablet on the Marietta campus yesterday by Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, a street car of the Marietta and Parkersburg system crashed into a portion of the parade, seriously injuring nine persons. None was fatally hurt.

Vice-President Fairbanks, Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Charles G. Dawes, and Governor Harris were only a short distance away, but did not know of the accident until the unweiling ceremonies were over.

TOLHURST-COLEMAN

**Hartford Man Married in Norwich
Yesterday Afternoon.**

(Special to The Courant.)

Norwich, Oct. 16.

A quiet home wedding occurred here

Bryden-Bubser.

Miss Emma Louise Bubser, granddaughter of Mrs. Louise Weisner of No. 168 Franklin avenue, and James Francis Bryden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryden of No. 409 Maple avenue, were married at Christ church, Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock by the Rev. James Goodwin, rector of the church. Mr. Churchill, the organist, played the wedding march from "Lo-hengrin" as the bridal party entered the church, and for the recessional Mendelssohn's wedding march. The bride was given away by her uncle, Amos Weisner. Miss Lillian Weisner was bridesmaid and Frederick William Bryden best man. The ushers were Herbert Olmstead and Herbert Huber.

The bride wore a dress of white crepe de chine over white silk taffeta and carried white bridal roses. The bridesmaid's dress was of pink crepe de chine and she carried pink American beauty roses. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, No. 170 Franklin avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. Bryden received their guests under an arch of autumn leaves. Many handsome gifts were received by the couple. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a handsome gold monogram locket while the groom's presents to the best man and the ushers were stick pins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryden have gone away on a two weeks' honeymoon, and upon their return will reside at No. 168 Franklin avenue, where they will be at home after December 1.

Kane-Hubbard.

A quiet wedding took place to-day at 12 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gorton Hubbard of Blue Hills avenue, when their daughter, Helen Marion, became the bride of George Frederick Kane. The ceremony was performed by their pastor, the Rev. Henry H. Kelsey, of the Fourth Congregational church. Only near relatives and intimate friends were present. The bride was dressed in a simple white gown, and carried a bouquet of English violets. Miss Gladys May Hubbard, cousin of the bride, presided at the piano. The young couple left this afternoon for a short trip, and will be "at home" after January 1 at No. 27 Woodland terrace.

Curtis-Farnham.

This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Miss Irene Belle Farnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Mayo Farnham of Burnside, and Henry T. Curtis of this city were married at the home of the bride, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. They were attended by the bride's twin sister, Celia, and brother, Cecil. The decorations consisted of autumn leaves and palms. Only immediate relatives were present. Among the numerous presents was a gift of money from Title & Rich, and employees, where the groom is employed. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will be "at home" after November 15, at No. 546 Burnside avenue, East Hartford.

Oct King-Cottrell.

Miss Hallie Merritt Cottrell, daughter of Henry Loomis and Emma Merritt Cottrell, was married at 6 o'clock last evening to Robert Chapman King, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, No. 69 Webster street. Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of St. John's Church, officiated. The full Episcopal service, with two rings, was used.

The bride wore white silk crepe de chine over white silk. The gown was trimmed with princesse lace, orange blossoms were worn in the hair and white roses carried. The matron of honor, Mrs. Dwight N. Lane of Bristol, wore white silk muslin over silk and carried pink roses. The ushers, Dwight N. Lane and Roy S. Braman, wore boutonnieres of lilies-of-the-valley. The mother of the bride was dressed in

OCTOBER 18, 1906.

Edward Balf of this city, the well known contractor, was married at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning in the Sacred Heart Church at Suffield, the bride being Miss Rose Teresa Welch, daughter of John Welch of that town.

The sanctuary was trimmed with palms, ferns and cut flowers and the altar was covered with vases of cut flowers. The ushers entered the center aisle followed by the bride and best man, and the bridegroom and maid of honor, while the organist of the church, Miss Lucy Hancock, played the wedding march from "The Rose Maiden." The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Minnie Welch, as maid of honor. The best man was William McMahon of Hartford and the ushers were Morris B. Welch of Hartford and John F. Carroll of Suffield.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. A. Creedon, the pastor of the church, after which a solemn nuptial mass was celebrated. During the mass the choir was assisted by Miss Margaret Turner and Edward F. Goff of Hartford and Mr. Murphy of Windsor Locks. The bride wore a gown of pearl gray silk eolienne over gray taffeta silk, trimmed with baby Irish lace, and a gray panne velvet hat, and carried a white ivory prayerbook. The maid of honor wore a gown of gray Henrietta with hat to match and carried a white prayerbook.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served by Besse of Hartford at the home of the bride's father, at which over seventy-five guests sat down, including many prominent people from Hartford. The house was tastefully decorated here and there with vases of pink and white carnations. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a large solitaire diamond and to the best man and ushers gold cuff links. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a diamond brooch. Mr. and Mrs. Balf received many beautiful gifts, including two magnificent cut glass punch bowl sets, a large mahogany chest of solid silver, three beautiful parlor lamps, besides pictures, bric-a-brac, silver, furniture and cut glass.

Early in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Balf left for a short honeymoon trip and will be at home at No. 174 Seymour street, after December 1. Many guests were present from Hartford, going up in automobiles early in the morning, besides guests from other places in Connecticut, Concord, N. H., and Massachusetts.

West Hartford, October 17.—The marriage of Miss Ruby Louise Hawthorne Griswold, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Griswold of Albany avenue, to Hiram Levi Manville of Waterbury, will take place at the First Congregational church this evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. J. M. Hodgden, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony. The church and altar have been decorated with palms and chrysanthemums. A quartet of stringed instruments will play for a half hour prior to the service and will also play during the service. The bride will be gowned in white satin monsellene, over chiffon taffeta with princess lace trimmings and will carry a shower bouquet of lillies of the valley. The matron of honor will be Mrs. Milo D. Wells, gowned in white silk and carrying pink roses. The bridesmaids will be Miss F. Louise Griswold of this place, Miss Alice L. Hinckley of Hinckley, Me., Miss Florence E. Atwood of Watertown and Miss A. Jeannette Thompson of Bridgeport. The gowns of the bridesmaids will be white silk muslin over pink, two carrying white roses and two red roses, marching down the aisle in single file, alternately one white and one red. The best man will be Frederick I. Manvel of Pittsfield, Mass., and the ushers W. S. Griswold, C. Sedgwick Griswold, a brother of the bride, Charles M. Peafield, all of this place and Charles Nichols of Waterbury. The bridal party will enter and proceed to the altar to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, and retire by Mendelssohn, played by the quartet of stringed instruments. The groom's gift to the bride is a pearl and diamond brooch. The bride's presents to matron of honor and bridesmaids

Oct. Newton-Brainerd. 17.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brainerd in Higganum, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, their daughter, Olive, was married to Herbert W. Newton, son of J. G. D. Newton of this city. The home was prettily decorated with carnations, roses and ferns, the color scheme being green and white. The bridal party stood under an arch of white carnations and ferns. The bride wore a pretty white gown and carried bride roses. Mr. and Mrs. Newton left late in the afternoon on a bridal tour. On their return they will reside at No. 358 Wethersfield avenue. Guests were present from Willimantic, New Britain, Haddam and this city. The gifts were numerous, among them being a handsome rocker from the employees of the Travelers Insurance company, where Mr. Newton is employed.

At the parsonage of the East Pearl Street Methodist Episcopal church, New Haven, Thursday, Miss Nellie M. Burritt and Frank W. Gillette, both of Hartford, were united in marriage by the Rev. E. C. Tullar. Miss Burritt is a member of the church at which Mr. Tullar first was pastor. Mr. Gillette is a son of Henry J. Gillette, the well known city missionary of Hartford. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Gillette will reside in Hartford.

Arthur Black, son of Former Governor and Mrs. Frank S. Black of New York, and Miss Frances Goodwin Purdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Purdy, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents in Wakefield, Mass.

July 3, 1908
A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balf of Seymour street.

Oct 18

Oct 17

Graduating Exercises of the Hartford Hospital Training School

The graduating exercises of the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses were held Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the chapel of the Old People's home on Jefferson street. Seventeen young ladies received diplomas. Music was furnished by an orchestra and addresses were made.

The exercises were opened with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart. Dr. Harmon G. Howe, president of the board of directors, then addressed the graduating class, saying that it was the twenty-seventh to go out from the institution. The class of 1879 numbered only five and its members experienced trials which the present graduates would not be called upon to undergo. At that time the profession was new and the nurses hardly knew what they were expected to do or what criticism they would meet. The class of the following year had only three members, but since that time the number has grown until 310 have been graduated from the school. In his closing words he urged the graduates not to forget the hospital, and whenever possible to extend a helping hand.

An essay on "The Trained Nurse in the Homes of the Poor" was read by Miss Elizabeth Garland, a member of the class. She said that the first work of this kind was done in New York in 1877, and that owing to its need and value it grew rapidly, so that to-day its necessity is recognized in nearly all of the large cities. She then told of the work in Chicago and in New York.

Dr. Howe then said that he was sorry that Dr. Gurdon W. Russell was not able to be present, as it was the first graduation exercises he had missed, but that owing to his advanced age he could not come out in the evening. Miss Annie Damer, president of the Nurses' Alumnae of the United States, was then introduced by Dr. Howe. She spoke chiefly on the duties of the nurse.

Before the diplomas were presented, Dr. W. D. Morgan addressed the class, saying that the vocation the graduates had chosen is a noble one; it is a ministry of mercy to the sick. "It is your duty to minister to the body, but not to the body alone, but to life in its threefold entity. It is written that when one member suffers all the others suffer with it, and you must not forget that when the body is in agony the soul has its sorrow. The ideal of your calling must comprehend something more than a trained intelligence. Underlying your work there must be a love for your profession, so that there will come easily the recognition of responsibility, prudence, forbearance and a spirit of mercy." In closing he thanked the members of the class for the faithful service they had given, and bade them God speed. The diplomas were then presented, and Dr. Hart closed the exercises with benediction.

The members of the graduating class are:

Anna Prucha, Theo Stewart Harrison, Ella Elbyna Reed, Elizabeth Garland, Agnes Evelyn Daniel, Mary Catherine Dempsey, Nellie Judson Beardsley, Mildred Platt Hough, Ida Fissi, Alice Louise Bruton, Margaret Maria Edgerton, Christina Ross Peers, Mabel Olive Whitney, Charlotte Alice Pardee, Palmyre Bachand, Catherine Sylvia Annable and Grace Walton Bunce.

Newington, October 19.—A pretty home wedding took place at 5:30 last evening at the residence of Mrs. Marie W. Katzung, on Main street, when her daughter, Miss Dillie Katzung became the bride of Mr. Harry G. Griffin of Wethersfield. The ceremony took place under a bower of ferns and white carnations, with autumn leaves. The other rooms were also prettily decorated with flowers, ferns and red foliage. Miss Laura Heslin, of Wallingford, niece of the groom, played the wedding march from Lohengrin, as the bridal party entered the parlor. Miss Minnie Gubitze of Hartford, was bridesmaid and Mr. G. William Katzung, brother of the bride, was best man.

W. H. H. NORTHAMPTON. 1906. Merritt-Hillenbrand Wedding.

Miss Fannie Rebecca Merritt, daughter of Mrs. Ida L. Merritt, and Harold Frederick Hillenbrand of Hartford were united in marriage at a pretty home wedding in the home of the bride on Sanderson avenue last evening. A feature of the wedding was the effective decoration of the rooms. The room in which the ceremony took place was decorated with asparagus, wild clematis and carnations. The bower was made with asparagus, bordered with clematis, and was brightened with red berries. In the arch was suspended a wedding bell of ground pine and everlasting flowers, above which was perched a dove with a ring in its beak. In another room and on the staircase in the hall the decoration was in ground pine and red roses, and autumn leaves were tastefully arranged in the gift-room. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock, and was performed by Rev. Dr. C. E. Holmes. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" and the Mendelssohn wedding march were played by Miss Lulu Borden of Hartford. The bridesmaid was Miss Florabelle Merritt, sister of the bride, and the best man was Ernest Hillenbrand, brother of the groom. The ushers were Miss Ethel Hillenbrand, sister of the groom, and Miss Fanny Beals of Easthampton, cousin of the bride. The bride wore a gown of crepe eolienne, trimmed with lace and medallions, with train, and veil caught with smilax and lilies of the valley. She carried 24 bride roses. The bridesmaid was gowned in white silk muslin, with lace and insertion trimming, and carried pink roses. The ushers wore pink silk mull and carried white wands. The beautiful display of wedding gifts included many presents of silver and chinaware. The clerks in the Woolworth store, where the bride has been book-keeper, gave a silver chafing-dish. The teachers in the kindergarten department of the Methodist Sunday-school presented silver knives and forks, and the bride's Sunday-school class gave a Boston fern. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold monogram bracelet, and her gifts to the ushers gold-mounted combs. The groom's gift to the best man was a watch fob with gold Epworth league charm. The wedding and reception were attended by about 100 guests, and Caulkins catered. Mr. and Mrs. Hillenbrand left last evening on their wedding trip, and after their return will live at 43 York street, Hartford.

NADEAU-LINK—In this city, October 18, 1906, by the Rev. James W. Bradin, Charles Henry Nadeau and Miss Anna Pauline Link, both of this city.

Miss Anna Pauline Link, daughter of Mrs. Pauline M. Link, and Charles Henry Nadeau, were married at noon to-day in their parlor, No. 136 Park street. The bride was given away by her uncle, George J. Loeffler, and the Rev. James W. Bradin performed the ceremony. A wedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Nadeau left on an early afternoon train for Buffalo, Niagara Falls and neighboring places.

ORDAINED TO THE MINISTRY.

Before one of the largest gatherings even seen in Channing Unitarian

FEBRUARY 15, 1909

Rev. F. Raymond Sturtevant, minister of the Channing Unitarian Church, Dorchester, preached on "Some Lessons That the Revival Has for Us." He said it has good and bad lessons, some of which are better honored in the breach than in the observance, and some which are worthy suggestions for those of the liberal faith.

"The most conspicuous evil of a revival meeting is its tense and unnatural emotionalism. Morbid stories are told, the horrors of an after judgment dwelt upon, and the awfulness of sin dramatically emphasized—not so much of sins as of Sin—the one great sin of being a child of Adam, depraved and unregenerated. These are methods resorted to, because what the revivalist wants first of all is the tears of repentance; but does God want us to sob our way to his arms? There is a distinct evil in catering to those who take a morbid delight in religious excitement. There is a greater danger in the effect that the emotionalism of a revival meeting has upon those overwrought nerves that so abound in the complex and pressing life of today.

"But, you will notice, the modern revival couldn't go on but for two things—the emotion of fear that is aroused and the panacea of salvation it offers. But yet, for all its evils, we can take counsel from this revival, not from its theology or its methods, but from its wonderful spirit."

Church Around the Corner, New York, N. J. The bride formerly worked for the Travelers Insurance Company, but of late has been branch manager for the Farm Press Association of Chicago, with an office in the Connecticut Mutual Life building. Mr. Wright is a commercial traveler in New York state for the Smith Pharmacy Company of New York. The bridal couple left Hartford yesterday morning for New York. Mr. Beckwith did not know of his daughter's marriage until informed last evening by "The Courant," but said that he understood that she was engaged to some one. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will live in New York.

WRIGHT-BECKWITH—In New York city, October 21, 1906, Edward Crowell Wright of Trenton, N. J., and Lottie Grace Beckwith of Hartford.

Nicholson-Hubbard.

Miss Clara Viola Hubbard, daughter of Police Matron Louise D. Hubbard, and Frank H. Nicholson were married at the home of the bride's mother Saturday afternoon at 4:30 by the Rev. J. P. Faucon, assistant rector of Christ church. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson left on a wedding trip to New York. On their return they will live at No. 20 Willard street, East Hartford.

Wiley-Willson.

The home of I. A. Allen, jr., No. 147 Fairfield avenue, was the scene of a wedding, Saturday afternoon at 4:30, when Miss Vesta Hinman, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Sumner Wilson, and sister of Mrs. Allen, was married to Edward Tracy Wiley by the Rev. H. E. Peabody of the Windsor Avenue Congregational church. The house was decorated with palms and autumn leaves. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wiley left for a wedding trip. They will be at home at No. 177 Sigourney street after November 15.

The ushers will be classmates of Mr. Kone, who graduated from the Yale Law school in 1904.

of this city and in church on October 15 filled the previous to which was the with the people congregation. membered in graduate at after his graduation the divinity

d filled the on last July Day. The with con Florence H. sister of the "O, Rest in O God, Do I v. Mr. Sturte Trinity col the Harvard

Married.

6.—Irving Mc the late Presi and Miss Su of Nathaniel with.

ckwith of this T. Beckwith of at 3:15 o'clock in the Little

KONE-GLESZER.

Hartford Lawyer Married Last Evening in Ados Israel Synagogue.

Lawyer Samuel C. Kone and Miss Jennie E. Gleszer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gleszer, were married at 6:30 o'clock last evening at the Synagogue Ados Israel before an audience that crowded the building. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, No. 439 Windsor avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. L. Yagour of New Haven and Rev. Semach Hoffenberg of the Congregation Ados Israel, Rev. Harris Kopplemann being the cantor.

The bridesmaids were Miss Minnie Kone, a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Sahar Kopplemann, Miss Lillian Asheim, Miss Minna Kramer, Miss Bessie Levinton of Shenandoah, Pa., Miss E. Myers, Miss S. Greenberg and Miss C. Marcus. The ushers were Samuel Rubin, Louis Katz, Solomon Elsner, Milton Bacharach, Harry Kone, Dr. Philip Levin, Dr. Morris Tuch and S. R. Herrup and Alderman H. P. Koppleman was master of ceremonies. The matrons were Mrs. J. W. Levy and Mrs. I. Wise. The bride's dress was of white satin with veil and train and she wore long, white kid gloves. The bridesmaids were dressed in white and pink.

A reception and dinner followed, held at the home of the bride's parents, at which at least 350 guests were present. The entire upper floor of the house was decorated with palms and

Brainard-Grant.

An attractive wedding was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Grant of No. 36 Hartford avenue, East Hartford, yesterday noon when their daughter, Hazel Wildwood, was married to Howard Chester Brainard. The pretty home was daintily decorated with autumn foliage which was relieved by masses of white chrysanthemums and the marriage ceremony was performed in the east parlor before a small gathering of immediate relatives by the Rev. William F. Taylor of Manchester, formerly pastor of the Hockanum Methodist Church. The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Adams, her cousin, and the best man was Edward S. Goodwin. A small reception was held immediately after the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Brainard left for New York during the afternoon. They will visit in Virginia and will reside at No. 15 Seymour street, Hartford, on their return and will be at home to their friends after January 1. The presents were of particular attractiveness and prominent among them was a parlor clock from thirty young women, associates of the bride in the Travelers Insurance Company.

Miss Harriet May Fairbrother, daughter of Mrs. Jesse Fairbrother, was married to George Victor Sammett, chemist, of Boston, last evening in Pawtucket Congregational Church. Rev. Frank J. Goodwin, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The oldest clergyman in England who still is to be heard from the pulpit is Rev. Thomas Lord, the dean of the English Congregational ministers. At 99 he has been making a little tour of Northamptonshire, where he spent his early life, and it is interesting to note that he preached in one day two sermons in a little church of which he had been pastor 70 years ago.

HALL-ROMER WEDDING. 22

Former Chicopee Girl Becomes the Bride of a Dorchester Man.

A wedding of much interest in this city and Chicopee was that of Miss Jeannette A. Hall, formerly of Chicopee, but late of 312 North Main street in this city, and Theron T. Romer of Dorchester, which took place in St James Methodist church Monday evening. The ceremony was performed at 6.30 o'clock by Rev E. V. Hinchliffe, the pastor of the church, who employed the Methodist Episcopal service. The church was artistically decorated for the occasion with chrysanthemums and palms, the color scheme of the wedding being pink, white and green. About 175 relatives and friends attended the ceremony, guests being present from St Paul, Minn., Hartford, Ct., Meriden, Ct., Palmer and Chicopee. Miss Caroline Hinman of Chicopee was bridesmaid and Charles Kelly of Boston was best man. The ushers were Preston White of St Paul, Minn., Preston Pond of Chicopee, Altanon Converse of Palmer and George Reardon of this city. The groom and best man met the bride at the altar and the bride was given away by her uncle, N. L. Hope of Hartford, Ct. As the groom and his best man entered the church on the one side and the bride and her uncle, headed by the bridesmaid

BLAKE-FITTS. 23

Young Hartford Druggist Married in Memorial Baptist Church.

Thomas Jefferson Blake, jr., proprietor of a drug store on Albany avenue, and Miss Leila Mae Fitts, daughter of Frank M. and the late Nettie C. Fitts of No. 222 Jefferson street, were married at 7 o'clock last evening at the Memorial Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. H. M. Thompson, the pastor, officiating. An informal reception was held in the church parlors after the ceremony.

The bride's attendant was Miss Florence Emerson of this city, a cousin of the bride, and Wilbur Blake, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Lorens Madison, Wilbur Pierson, Melvin Frye and Henry Gage, and the young men who received cards at the church door were Lucius and Blake Utley, nephews of the bridegroom. Miss Emerson, the bride's attendant, was dressed in pink silk mulle and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bride wore a dress of white mull over white silk and a veil caught with white aigrettes and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held in the church parlors, the couple being assisted in receiving by the bride's father and by her grandmother, Mrs. Mary B. Prior. Following this a reception to relatives was held at the bride's home. The church and also the home were decorated with palms, ferns and white chrysanthemums, the entire work being done by friends of the bride. The couple left last night on an extended trip through the West and will be at home at No. 51 Woodland terrace after December 1. Among many gifts received by the couple was a silk Persian rug from the associates of the bride's father with the Charles R. Hart Company.

Rev. Dr. George Thomas Dowling, rector of St. James's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Mary E. Williams will be married today in Boston, Mass. The wedding will take place in the historic St. Paul's Church, where Dr. Dowling was ordained to the Episcopal ministry and will be solemnized by Rt. Rev. Dr. William Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts, who ordained him.

IMPORTED A MINISTER. 23

R. S. Hinman Had to Hustle for One, as Local Divines Were Away.

Robinson S. Hinman, longtime chief clerk in the office of the secretary of the state, was married at his home in Oxford in this state last week. The "Waterbury American" of Saturday had the following account of the wedding:—

R. S. Hinman of Oxford was married on Tuesday afternoon

Smith-Lester Wedding. 24

Old time recollections were recalled at the historic Lester home on Silver Lane, East Hartford, last evening, when Miss Mabel Emma Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Lester, and John C. Smith of Glastonbury were married by Rev. William B. Tuthill, pastor of the First Congregational Church. The old home is associated with the history of the locality, having been in the possession of the Lester family for over a century, and this was the second family wedding to be performed within it. The Episco-

Hale-Grout. 24

Moseley Hale, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hale of Glastonbury, and Miss Florence May Grout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Grout of Orange, Mass., were married Wednesday, at the bride's home. The Rev. Pliny A. Allen, pastor of the Universalist church, officiated. Only members of the two families were present. The house was decorated with flowers, potted plants and palms. Mr. and Mrs. Hale were given many costly and substantial presents. After a wedding journey they will live in Fort Valley, Ga., where Mr. Hale is assistant superintendent of the Hale Georgia Orchard company.

Bemont-Goodrich. 24

William Henry Bemont and Miss Edith May Goodrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Goodrich, were married at the bride's home in South Glastonbury, Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock. The ceremony took place in the parlor before an arch of cedar trees, with autumn leaves for a background. The ring service was used. The Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff, pastor of the South Glastonbury Congregational church, officiated. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Lester Bottomley, who also played during the ceremony. The bride was gowned in white French organdie with lace trimmings, and wore a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried white chrysanthemums. Miss Bessie M. Goodrich, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore pink lawn and carried a bouquet of maidenhair fern. The matron of honor, Mrs. David W. Tennant, wore white French lawn and carried white chrysanthemums. Wesley Bemont, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Frederick and William Goodrich, brothers of the bride. The rooms were tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Bemont left for their new home in Meriden. They will live at No. 13 Hobart street and be "at home" after December 1. There were many handsome presents in china, silver, cut glass and other articles. Guests were present from Attleboro and Northampton, Mass., and Meriden, Portland, Stamford and Hartford.

HART-WHITTELSEY.

The South Congregational church, decorated with a profusion of beautiful autumn foliage and its capacity taxed by nearly a thousand persons, welcomed to its altar at noon to-day a fair bride, when Miss Helen Colton Whittelsey, daughter of Mrs. and of the late Edgar G. Whittelsey, became the wife of Harold Gross Hart, son of A. Elijah Hart, treasurer of the Society for Savings. Society was largely represented. The Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker, the pastor, performed the ceremony which was in accordance with the Episcopal ritual, two rings being used.

The altar was a mass of solid green, palms, ferns and numerous specimens of plant life forming an attractive whole. The pillars were entwined with asparagus; the balcony was trimmed with it and at the end of each seat, reserved for members of the family, were magnificent bouquets of

For a half hour arrived John list, rendered a sing selections as the bride wedding march

appeared at the aisle, attired in aze and point he arm of her ressed in black six bridesmaids—Miss Laura Hatch, Miss Marjorie Laura Cone, of this Coddington, of both of this city, was submitted toed from the head nced to greet the positions at the Judge William M. Maltbie in the su- Dudley Graves, perior court yesterday, and Judge Maltbie accepted the report and Mrs. e Tayloe Paine, Hart was granted a divorce on their, H. Wyckoff McIlvaine of Phil- ie bridal party to

vere gowned in with lavender, trimmed with and carried bouquets and orchids. Di- came Mrs. Ogle was of the bridegroom, In who were laven- with embroidered e hat with laven- ted a shower bou- valley. Then came mother, who gave theidegroom and his Stanley Bacon of at the altar.

ly a reception was the bride's moth- angton avenue to year for ten years orng friends of the

The bride and by Mrs. Whittel- Hart, before ions in out. In to the were Beauty mitted.

a pro- fusion of orchids, was greatly admir- ed. The bridegroom gave to the bride a diamond crescent and to the best man and ushers amethyst stick pins. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was an amethyst and pearl pin and to the bridesmaids she gave sil-

and amethyst collars

The bride is popular among Hart- ford's younger social set. Mr. Hart is a Trinity graduate. He has charge of the Hartford office of Redmond & Company, New York bankers. Mr.

Oct 24 Hassett-Nugent. 1906
Miss Catherine Nugent of Governor street, East Hartford, and John A. Hassett of Hartford, were married at a ~~celebration~~ *celebration* yesterday morning at St. *Oct* Bramley-Pendleton. 29

Miss Flora A. Pendleton was married to William G. Bramley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bramley of West Hartford, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William W. Pendleton, of No. 28 Julius street, at 5 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, by the Rev. C. H. Davis of ~~Somerville~~ *Somerville*.

Oct 24 Quinn-White.
Before a large gathering of friends and relatives at St. Peter's church this morning at 9 o'clock, Miss Mae E. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. White of No. 96 Maple avenue, and John L. Quinn of No. 60 Windsor avenue were united in marriage with a nuptial high mass, the celebrant being Rev. O. T. Magnell of East Hartford. During the ceremony, Mrs. Mehegan sang "O Promise Me" and at the offertory "Ave Marie." The

Oct Witte-Hawksworth. 24
The marriage of Miss Anne (Ada) Hawksworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawksworth, of No. 66 Seymour street, this city, to Herman Charles Witte of New Britain, will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, at 5:30, this afternoon. The house is handsomely decorated for the nuptial event, southern smilax, palms, ferns and chrysanthemums being everywhere in profusion. The drawing room, in which the ceremony will be performed, is banked with these plants and flowers, yellow chrysanthemums predominating.

The couple will be wedded by the Rev. John T. Huntington, rector of St. James's church, the full Episcopal service with rings being used. The bride will be attended by Miss Mabel Ross of this city, as maid of honor, and Miss Lulu Muller of New Britain and Miss Rachel Meyers of Hartford, as bridesmaids, and the Misses Gertrude Earl, Ethel Prumbaum and Henrietta and Harriet Flagg as ribbon bearers. The best man will be Henry C. Vogelgesang of New York. The ushers will be John Larkin of New Britain and William Hawksworth, a brother of the bride.

The bride will wear a gown of white crepe de chine over white taffeta, with pearl trimmings. She will carry a shower bouquet of white bride roses. The maid of honor will be gowned in white Swiss and will carry white chrysanthemums. The gowns of the bridesmaids will be of white batiste over yellow and they will carry yellow chrysanthemums. The ribbon bearers will be dressed in white.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception in which the parents of the bride and groom will assist the bridal party in receiving. An orchestra will furnish music and a wedding supper will be served.

The bride has received many beautiful gifts, including cut glass, silver ware and household furnishings; also a check for \$50 from her uncle, William Hawksworth.

The bride and groom will go south for their wedding journey, and after their return will live at No. 255 Chestnut street, New Britain, in a house built for them.

born July 1907,

HELEN G. HART IS GRANTED DIVORCE

APRIL 17, 1920.

Will Receive \$1,000 Annually For Period of Ten Years.

The report of Lewis Sperry, named as a committee of the superior court, to hear the contested divorce case of Helen C. Hart against Harold G. Hart, both of this city, was submitted to Judge William M. Maltbie in the superior court yesterday, and Judge Maltbie accepted the report and Mrs. Hart was granted a divorce on the ground of intolerable cruelty.

The maiden name of Mrs. Hart was Whittelsey. She was married to Mr. Hart on October 24, 1906. Harrison B. Freeman appeared for Mrs. Hart on the hearing before Mr. Sperry, and William C. Hungerford appeared in the interest of Mr. Hart. Mr. Hart did not appear and no testimony was offered on his side of the case. In connection with the question of alimony and custody of the child, John Robinson Hart, 12 years old, no order was made by the court, that being arranged for between the parties. Mrs. Hart is to have the custody of the boy, the father, however, to have the right to see the boy at reasonable times and at vacation times, and Mr. Hart is to pay \$2,500 a year for twelve years towards the education and maintenance of the boy. In addition Mr. Hart has agreed to pay \$1,000 a year to Mrs. Hart for ten years or until she dies or remarries.

The engagement of Mrs. Whittelsey Hart of Scarborough street and Francis Goodwin of Woodland street is announced, the wedding to take place this fall.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1922.

The dining room table was a profusion of orchids, was greatly admired. The bridegroom gave to the bride a diamond crescent and to the best man and ushers amethyst stick pins. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was an amethyst and pearl pin and to the bridesmaids she gave sil-

Mar -
Nora

Miss Edna Cooke, daughter of Mrs. Lorrin A. Cooke, and the late ex-Governor Cooke, was married yesterday at Winsted to Frank Dale Tarlton of Watertown, Mass., by Rev. Samuel A. Fisk of Berlin, a cousin of the bride, assisted by Rev. N. M. Calhoun, pastor of the Second Congregational Church of Winsted. The marriage took place at the home of the bride in Winsted, which had been artistically decorated. The color scheme was yellow and white and during the ceremony the contracting couple stood in front of a bank of palms and yellow chrysanthemum.

"Lohengrin" wedding mar-
dered by Beeman & Hatch
as the bridal party enters
Miss Elizabeth L. Alvord
was maid of honor, the M
Ginn of Belfast, Me., a
Gates of Winsted, brides
Robert Frost of Allston,
man, and Messrs. Lewis
Watertown, Mass., and
Palmer of Winsted, ushers

The bride's gown was of silk over white taffeta, and trimmed with duchesse satin. The wedding was followed by a reception at which was attended by many guests. The wedding journey was taken in an automobile and lasted about two weeks. Mr. Tarant is the proprietor of stores in the vicinity of the city.

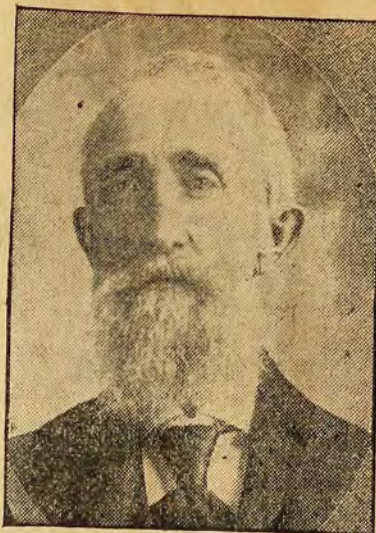
Fay-Ferris.

The marriage of Fred Fay of this city and Miss Ferris of Danbury took place at 2:30 o'clock at the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris, about a mile out of Danbury in the Miry. It was a quiet family wedding, only the immediate relatives being present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Lowell Pratt Retires From

Norwich, October 26.—There was a sad gathering at the Thursday evening meeting of the Broadway Congregational church, inasmuch as it was known that Dr. Pratt, who has been pastor of the church for many years, was to make a statement to the meeting which would be in the nature of a resignation. There was a large number present.

After the opening service Dr. Pratt stated that inasmuch as he had announced from the pulpit Sunday that he would have a statement to make to the meeting, he had prepared nothing, for it would cost him much to say it and he could not stand the putting of it on paper. He recalled the fact that he had been pastor of the church for eighteen and one-half years, the call having been extended to him in November, 1887, when he was at Trinity college.

He stated that he felt the burden of the pastorate was too great for him and had been considering this step for some time. The fact that he came back from his vacation not as strong as usual made it necessary for him to ask to be relieved of the active pastorate of the church. He stated that he intended to remain in Norwich, and a member of the church, and that the members must consider his determination as final. The meeting decided to offer the position of pastor emeritus to Dr. Pratt.



Louis Juengst.



Junior Vice-Commander of the United Spanish War Veterans.

The current number of the U. S. V. Bulletin, an organ of the Spanish war veterans, contains a picture of Captain Charles W. Newton of Hartford, who is junior vice-commander in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, and in an accompanying article it says of him:

HONOR FOR

Hartford Man
by Veterans

An honor wh captain and Inspector on the staff of
cut and to Hart the First company, Governor's Foot
annual conventi Guard of Hartford, and a member of
Spanish-Americ the Order of Foreign Wars and the
the election to Sons of the American Revolution. A
fice within the ~~the national convention of the~~
tion, that of ju Milwaukee. In 1905, he was made
in-chief, of Cap member of the national council of ad
ton of this city ministration and last year elected a
Major J. Q. T Washington, D. C., to junior vice-com
and the Hartford mander-in-chief. He has been activ
General George and energetic in the work of the or
ward Schulze, Mder-in-chief in his tour of inspection
son and Major of the eastern departments. Captain
steadfast co-wor Newton is an interesting speaker an
ton was installevery popular among the citizens of hi
pressive ceremonown state and all comrades."
entire Connecti
tained at dinner
tain Newton.

JULY 19, 1907.

Captain Newton has been identified with military affairs for twenty-seven years. Twenty of them were spent in active service. He enlisted as a private in Company F, First regiment, C. N. G. (City Guard) July 2, 1879, and rose successively to the non-commissioned grades of corporal, sergeant and first sergeant. He was elected lieutenant of the company, November 7, 1887, and honorably discharged from the service, June 30, 1890, during the "polo trouble." On April 24, 1893, he was elected first lieutenant of Company F, and on January 18, 1897, was chosen to be its captain. He served in that capacity when the First regiment, Connecticut Volunteer infantry, enlisted for the war with Spain in 1898, and was with the company and regiment during its several months in camp when it did not see active service, but wanted to, badly. Captain Newton was retired by his own request, February 23, 1899. A notable event in the City Guard's history during the time that Captain Newton was at its head was the trip which it made through the south in the fall of 1897 to commemorate the fall of 1897.

OCTOBER 26, 1906. MR. AND MRS. CARPENTER MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

Reception at Their Home on Allyn St. This Afternoon and Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jared W. Carpenter of No. 22 Allyn street will celebrate their golden wedding today by a reception at their home from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening. They are both in excellent health and hope to live to see more anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter were married in the Congregational Church at Granby on October 26, 1856, both being residents of that town at the time. Mr. Carpenter is the son of John D. and Betsy Carpenter of Granby and was reared on a farm in that town. When he became old enough he worked at shoemaking, which was a considerable industry in Granby at that time, and moved to Hartford thirty-seven years ago. Mrs. Carpenter, whose maiden name was Sarah Cooley, is also a native of Granby and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cooley. She lived in Granby until she came with her husband to this city.

For ten or fifteen years after his removal to this city Mr. Carpenter was janitor for the Putnam Phalanx, but for several years has been engaged in the same work for the Second North School. Mr. Carpenter has a daughter, Mrs. A. V. Barnes, who lives at Winchester.

A NEW APARTMENT HOUSE.

To Be Known as The Hanover—Going Up on Asylum Avenue.

Edward M. Stone and Frederick B. Fowler to-day filed with Building Inspector Fred J. Bliss plans for a large apartment house to be built on Asylum avenue, west of the American School for the Deaf. It will be four stories high with eight seven-room apartments. The building will be of the Elizabethan style of architecture. The extension will be of light-faced brick, with brownstone trimmings. The interior finishing will be mostly of mahogany and oak.

The building standing on the site where the new building is to be built is being removed and building operations will be begun next week. The building is to be known as The Hanover and will be completed in October. The plans were drawn by Russell F. Parker, No. 49 Pearl street.

THEIR SILVER WEDDING.

Oct. 26, 1906,
About 250 Guests Greet Mr. and Mrs.

F. A. West at Celebration

versary.

iding anniver-
Frederick A.
at their home,
street, Friday
o'clock. About
that time and
Mrs. West upon
ouse was pret-
tumn leaves,
nthemums, the
ig done under
ss Bessie L.
an abundance
id the catering
J. S. Johnson.
Miss Addie E.
ther Jennings.
ceived in the
ushers were
n G. Hubbard,
ton S. Wood-
s.

its present in-
E. P. Golden,
ry, Miss Flor-
nces L. Lewis,
C. Edgerton
rt, Plainville;
en; Mrs. Mary
rs. Nathaniel
ohn H. Jones,
s. William N.
anie and Mary
es Esther and
ll of South

is and costly
nd Mrs. West
presented by
sacons of the
which Mr. and
s.

are married at
this city, by
e, October 26,
den name was
s, daughter of
Roberts of this
Hartford and
Mr. West is
s. Philo West,
lead, but Mrs.
on Sigourney

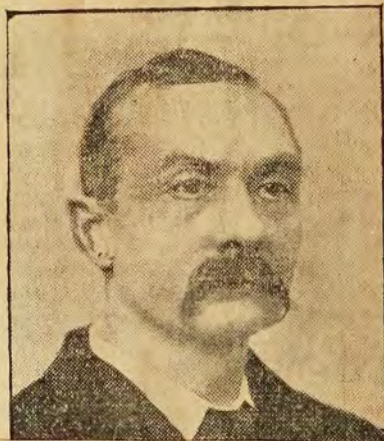
Hartford and
e this city his
n starting out
mechanical line,
ars he was a
department at
29, 1906. ey

ason in Hartford.

Johnson, Trinity
essor C. F. Johnson,
Sunday and Monday.
s just concluded a
of the ores of one of
pper producing mines
owned by a group
i Chicago men. Mr.
son, oldest, engaged
Johnson, k for the
the head on and the
at Trinity, ning Com-
scientific, was metal-
nts in the the Lan-
ie present the large
erected at the United
ounds of lated with
cture will ent of the
laboratory ay of New
pursue his taking his
as Club in



CAPTAIN CHARLES W. NEWTON,
Junior Vice - Commander - in - Chief,
United Spanish-American War
Veterans.



Mrs. J. W. Carpenter.

WILCOX SILVER WEDDING.

Oct 27, 1906
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Wilcox
Receive Friends at Prutting's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bell Wilcox of No. 31 Belden street celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding Saturday evening by a reception at Prutting's Hall, No. 26 1/2 Chapel street, from 8 to 10 o'clock, about 175 of their friends being present. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox received and their sons, Ray W. and Frederick N., acted as ushers. The Beeman & Hatch Orchestra furnished music and Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox led the grand march which began the dancing. Among the gifts received by the couple was a silk bag containing 100 quarters from the associates of Mr. Wilcox in the composing room of the Hartford "Times" where Mr. Wilcox employed for over twenty or after he learned his trade in the composing room of "The Courant".

In Saturday night's party and Mrs. Frederick A. West Sigourney street, who had their silver wedding the night Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox beir their guests.

Frederick Burr Wilcox a Louise Lester are natives Hartford and were united in in that town, October 27, 18 ceremony was performed by William F. Nichols, then Christ church, this city, no of the Protestant Episcopal of California, assisted by the A. Judson Sage, who was at pastor of the First Baptist Hartford. Until about two ago Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox East Hartford, but since t made their home in this ci two sons, Ray and Fred, bo to young manhood and livl their parents, are the only Mr. Wilcox has been continu ploved in the composing roo

ALBEE-SNOW WEDDING AT Pretty Ceremony at Hom Bride's Parents Yesterd noon.

There was a charming the wedding at the residence of M Hudson E. Albee at 10 Eddy Orange yesterday afternoon at their eldest daughter, Miss Ca ton Albee, was married to I Emery Snow of Hartford, Ct.

A. Allen, pastor of the church, performed the cerem "Lohengrin" wedding march v by Bert Taggart, a student a college, who is a cousin of The bride and groom were t and the ceremony was of th form, only the members of the ilies being present. The house v fully decorated with flowers, p palms.

The bride is a native of Ora graduate of the Orange high se of 1894. After three years of further study she took a position as stenographer in the office of the Morgan envelope company in Springfield, where she was employed nine years, and among the many beautiful and costly presents which she received was a solid silver service and a cut glass set from the Morgan envelope company. The groom is a native of Becket and a graduate of the Pennsylvania college of dental surgery of Philadelphia, and he is practicing at Hartford. Dr and Mrs Snow left on a midafternoon train for a wedding trip, and will be at home at 325 Weathersfield avenue, Hartford, Ct., after January 1.



MISS ROSEMARY SARTORIS, GRANDDAUGHTER OF GEN. GRANT, WHO IS ENGAGED

Oct. 27. - 1906
Friend Isaac Mather of Jenkintown, Pa., will hear the clock strike 100 this coming Saturday, and the other Jenkintown Friends will eat dinner with him. He's of sturdy English Quaker stock. Not long ago he was a working farmer. He knows liquor and tobacco only by sight and report. He has sixteen living descendants—ten of them great-grandchildren. His oldest son—Israel—is 78, his second son—Isaac—is 76, his daughter—Rebecca—is 73, his oldest grandchild is 50. "His face is full," says the reporter, "and his complexion ruddy. His eyes are clear and bright, his hearing faultless and his other senses perfect in every respect. He walks with a spring and firmness remarkable in one so old and never thinks of taking a carriage on his Sunday morning trips to the Abington Meeting House a mile and a half

Dickerman and was returning in Mr. Ripley's car from the Country Club at Farmington about 11:30. Midway between Arnold's mill and Quaker Lane, Mr. Ripley, who was driving, turned out to avoid mud in the road and struck a lot of wet, soggy leaves. When he steered to the middle of the road again after avoiding the bad place, the rear wheels skidded on the wet leaves and when the auto going sidewise struck dry ground it upset, throwing all five out.

Col. Bulkeley was soon seen to be badly injured and was taken to the Hartford hospital in the car of Mr. Williams of Glastonbury, which was following Mr. Ripley's car. Col. Bulkeley was hurt on the head and severely bruised. Besides, there appears to be some concussion, but the extent of his injuries cannot be told for a day or two. He is in a serious condition. Dr. Dickerman insisted that he was not hurt and for a time gave his attention to caring for Col. Bulkeley. Later it was found that he had a broken rib. He is being well taken care of at the home of Dr. J. B. Hall, No. 10 Garden street. Mr. Ripley got a black eye and a cut or two on the face. Mr. Furlong had a thumb dislocated and a bad shaking up and Mr. Howard was bruised. They are all able to be up and around.

The machine was left by the roadside until yesterday morning when it was towed to the repair shop. The body was cracked and the woodwork smashed, but the engine and running gear proved to be all right. There were many congratulations yesterday that the party escaped more serious injury.

Colonel W. E. A. Bulkeley, who was injured in an automobile accident last Saturday, is recovering slowly at the Hartford hospital. It will be several days before he will be able to leave the hospital, as he is still prostrate in bed. There have been many inquiries at the hospital regarding his condition, and his friends are pleased to hear that he is improving.

MISS SARTORIS WEDS.

Grant's Granddaughter Becomes Wife of G. H. Woolston.

New York, Oct. 29.—The marriage of George H. Woolston of Hibernia, Fla., and Miss Rosemary Sartoris, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris and the late Algernon Charles Frederick Sartoris and granddaughter of the late General U. S. Grant, took place today at the Calvary Episcopal Church. Rev. Thornton F. Turner officiating. Mr. Woolston is the owner of a large plantation in Florida.

The wedding was a very quiet one. Mrs. Sartoris and three friends of the couple were the only other persons present. Mrs. Sartoris and her daughter arrived on Sunday by the steamer Bluecher of the Hamburg-American line, from Southampton. Woodruff Sutton of this city gave the bride away.

High School Pupils Married.

The marriage is announced of Mortimer Miner, who graduated from the

Miss Maud L. Mason and Howard

E. Wilcox Married.

Miss Maud E. Mason, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker, and Howard E. Wilcox of the State Bank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Imri M. Wilcox, were married at 6 o'clock last evening at the Walker home on Prospect avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Charles W. McCormick, pastor of the First Methodist Church. The affair was very quiet, only relatives and a few intimate friends being present. Mr. Wilcox was attended by Edward Worthington of New York as best man and the bridesmaid was Miss Bertha Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox left in the evening for a wedding trip and upon their return will make their home at the Harvard. They received a number of handsome presents.

Oct 31, WOODBURY, 1906

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Lindsey, Wednesday afternoon, when their oldest daughter, Jessie Phinney, was married to Clifford Anson Root of Hartford, formerly of Woodbury. The

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 1906.

RISING-WOODS WEDDING.

Pretty Ceremony at Christ Church—Large Reception at the Bride's Home on Union Street.

A pretty wedding of much local interest took place last evening in Christ Episcopal church, when Miss Rachel Emily Rising, daughter of Mrs Bradley D. Rising, and Harold Hopkins Woods, son of Mr and Mrs George H. Woods, were married in the presence of a large number of local and out-of-town relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev Edmund J. Cleveland, the former assistant minister of Christ church, but now of Peabody, assisted by Rev Donald N. Alexander, the present assistant minister. Charles J. Wilson of New York, the organist of the church, played selections while the friends assembled in the church, and as the bridal party entered the church at 6.30 o'clock he played the bridal music from "Lohengrin," and at the conclusion he played Mendelssohn's recessional. The decorations were of white and pink chrysanthemums. While the decorations at the church were not elaborate, they were beautiful. The choir stalls were banked with palms, and in each of the altar vases there were large bouquets of white chrysanthemums. The pews were roped off with southern smilax.

The groom and his best man, Julian A. Ride of this city, met the bride at the altar, and the bridal party entered the church in the following order: The ushers, Raymond Scott Woods and George H. Woods, brothers of the groom, Robert M. Rising, brother of the bride, Andrew B. Wallace, Jr., Dr Parker M. Cort, all of this city, and Edward L. Twing of Holyoke; the bridesmaids, Miss Florence A. Woods, sister of the groom, Miss Helen E. Royce of this city, and Miss Gertrude J. Comey of Worcester and Miss Thel A. Hazen of Hanover, N. H., the last two college mates of the bride; the matron of honor, Mrs Edward L. Twing of Holyoke; the maid of honor, Miss Edith O. Rising, a sister of the bride, and the bride and her brother, Richard Bradley Rising, who gave her away. The Episcopal single-ring service was employed. The bride was daintily attired in a gown of white mes-

day. Jacobite finished second, but was cap on a heavy track at Jamaica yesterday. An outsider in the betting, an Oxford, an outsider in the betting, and

And he considers his trip a big success. speedily metropolis racers against him and out what Amos could do with it. he accomplished what he intended to do—made a break in a race. Mr Rice says he has not lost a race this year, nor has he been brushed it was only by a nose. Amos H. says if his horse took second in this quarter Amos R. and the fresh Teddy. Mr Rice then came a spurt between the two things easy after his work in his row with the racer Teddy, which was taking Amos had defeated Invader he was in one of the advance rows, and that after plains that Teddy had gone away with state away at regular intervals. He ex-

Nov 1 **Merrill-Lyman. 1906**
 Franklin Leslie Merrill, a correspondent in the main office of the Pope Manufacturing Company, and Miss Florence Mae Lyman, daughter of Edward O. Lyman of No. 67 Sigourney street, were married at the bride's home yesterday by Rev. Selden E. MacGeehon. The best man was William F. Lyman and the bridesmaid Miss Mae J. Merrill left on night to Worcester, Massachusetts, from Westfield. His relatives and Mrs. Merrell friends at No. 6 February 1.

Miss Charlott mington avenue at her home from 4 to 7 o'clock Charles DeLanc many guests present were decorated flowers. Mrs. were assisted by Miss Eleanor Winslow, Miss Glastonbury, Miss Lotte Wiggins, Miss Oline Clark, Miss Hamilton, and Miss Bissell liams, Mrs. DeF. Miel, Mrs. Annie E. Trum Johnson poured.



Rev. George Roberts, Jr.

GOVERNOR ROBERTS'S NEPHEW IS ORDAINED.

Nov 2, 1906
 George Roberts, Jr., to Take Charge of Church at Teaneck, N. J.

George Roberts, jr., a son of George Roberts of No. 63 Washington street, was ordained yesterday afternoon at Englewood, N. J., and was installed as pastor of a branch of the First Presbyterian Church of Englewood recently established at Teaneck, N. J.

Rev. Mr. Roberts, who is a nephew of Governor Roberts, is a native of this

Nov 7 **THOMASTON. 1906**

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woodruff yesterday to announce the engagement of Miss Marie Woodruff to Herbert Manton Upson of Watertown. The receiving party consisted of Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. C. H. Williams and Miss Woodruff, assisted by Miss Upson, Miss Curtiss and Miss

tertown, Mrs. R. Jessie Thomas and Miss Mill Hammond of Dr. and Mrs. Charles DeHartssock of Yo. Miss Woodruff, Lancy Alton and the Misses were Mrs. Sw. Alton held a small reception at their home, No. 86 Farmington avenue, yesterday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. The house was prettily decorated with chrysanthemums and red and white cosmos, and there was a bank of palms behind the receiving party. Miss Helen Avery of Boston, Mass., Miss Eleanor Dubois of New York and several of this season's debutantes assisted in receiving. Mrs. James P. Andrews, Mrs. Belknap Beach, Miss Mary Bulkley and Miss Harriette Goodwin poured. In the evening a supper dance was given to the receiving party at the Hartford Golf Club by Charles DeLancy Charles Talbot Alton, jr.

Dec 25, 1906
 The engagement is announced of hard Niles Graham of Austin, Tex., Miss Mary Roberts, daughter of George Roberts of No. 63 Washington street, this city.

OCTOBER 26, 1907.

Reception Followed by Dance.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles DeHartssock of Yo. Miss Woodruff, Lancy Alton and the Misses were Mrs. Sw. Alton held a small reception at their home, No. 86 Farmington avenue, yesterday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. The house was prettily decorated with chrysanthemums and red and white cosmos, and there was a bank of palms behind the receiving party. Miss Helen Avery of Boston, Mass., Miss Eleanor Dubois of New York and several of this season's debutantes assisted in receiving. Mrs. James P. Andrews, Mrs. Belknap Beach, Miss Mary Bulkley and Miss Harriette Goodwin poured. In the evening a supper dance was given to the receiving party at the Hartford Golf Club by Charles DeLancy Charles Talbot Alton, jr.

Nov 4
 Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bond of Grove street, Plantsville, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday afternoon. Children and grandchildren to the number of twenty-two were present and sat down to a wedding feast which was a counterpart of the one given fifty years ago. Members of the Plantsville Baptist Church were received from the hours of 2 to 4 o'clock. A purse of gold to the amount of \$100 was given the elderly couple by the family. A large bunch of chrysanthemums was presented by the members of the Plantsville Baptist Church.

It was a pleasing sight to the elderly couple to witness the presence of so many of their family after such a long period of time. Mr. and Mrs. Bond are charter members of the Plantsville Baptist Church. The husband will be 78 years old November 21 and his wife 77 November 16. His parents, Joseph and Esther Bond, were for many years residents of Canterbury and Mr. Bond was born in that town. Hiram Rogers and Elizabeth Rogers were the parents of Mrs. Bond and were married in Rochester, N. Y., where the wife was born. They moved to Hartford, when their daughter was 4 years old.

The wedding of the couple took place November 3, 1856, in New Britain, the ceremony being by Rev. E. P. Bond, a brother of the groom. For two years they lived in Illinois, where Mr. Bond was engaged in the ministry. In 1862 he located in Plantsville and until 1875 was employed by the Plant Manufacturing Company. From 1875 until 1899 he was bookkeeper and paymaster at the office of the Peck, Stow & Wilcox Company. Last June Mr. Bond celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from

Miss Lucy Thomas and Frederick Bedford

Married at Residence of the Bride's Grandfather, Beacon Street *Nov 5*

A home wedding of interest to Boston and New York society was that this afternoon of Miss Lucy Thomas, daughter of Mrs. H. L. Thomas of this city and Babylon, L. I., and Frederick Bedford of New York city, which took place at the home of the bride's grandfather, Samuel S. Stevens, 467 Beacon street, with whom she and her mother have resided. The bride is a prominent member of the Vincent Club. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bedford.

For the wedding the house was effectively decorated with a profusion of white chrysanthemums which had for a background masses of Southern smilax. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, and was witnessed by only the members of the two families and a few relatives.

The bride was gowned in a princess robe of rich white lace, with which a veil of tulle was worn, fastened with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of gardenias combined with lilies-of-the-valley. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Harry W. Thomas, had no attendant maid of honor or bridesmaids. The bridegroom's best man was Dr. Alfred Henderson of New York. Following the ceremony, there was a small reception to which were asked only about seventy-five of the more intimate friends of the families. Guests were presented by these ushers: C. E. Bedford, a brother of the bridegroom, and Edward Van Sickle, both of New York city, and Harry W. Thomas and J. W. Foster of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford leave town early this evening for New York, making the journey by automobile. On Wednesday they are to sail for Europe, to tour the Continent till late in December, planning to return to Boston to spend Christmas. They will then take up their residence in New York city.

ROBERTS—DOWNING—On Tuesday, January 8, 1906, at the church of Grace church, New York, by the Rev. John Dallas, pastor, youngest daughter of Mrs. Sheldon Downs, to the Rev. George Roberts, Jr.

15

gar. 25; G. Barney. 46.

WILSON-WESSON WEDDING.

Springfield Man Takes a Tennessee Bride.

Special Dispatch to The Republican.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Thursday, November 8.

Mabel Victoria Wilson, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. E. Lee Wilson, and Frank Herbert Wesson of Springfield, Mass., were married at the home of the bride's parents on Union avenue at 8 o'clock to-night. The attendants were Miss Ida Lee Hancock of Sewanee and Harold Wesson of Springfield. The bride's gown was an imported lace robe, said to be the most elaborate wedding gown ever worn here. She wore a veil fashioned of orange sprays and carried an artistic floral creation of lilies of the valley, rare roses and ferns. Miss Hancock's dress was also of white, very dainty as to design and fashioned with real lace. Her flowers were also in shower effect. Mr and Mrs Wesson left on the night train for an extended wedding trip, after which they will live in Springfield, Mass. The guests were limited owing to recent bereavement in the groom's family. Mrs F. L. Wesson, Mrs H. W. Bull and Miss Mabel Wesson of Springfield, and Harold Wesson of Philadelphia, Pa., were present at the ceremony.

Dr Brace W. Paddock, whose marriage to Miss Elizabeth K. Plunkett is to take place next Thursday, arrived in Pittsfield yesterday from New York. Mrs Alden Sampson is to give a luncheon for Miss Plunkett on Monday at noon, and on the following evening Mr and Mrs Frederick G. Crane of Dalton will give a dinner for Dr Paddock and Miss Plunkett.

PLUNKETT-PADDOCK WEDDING.

Members of Well-Known Pittsfield Families United. 1906

Two of Pittsfield's oldest and best-known families were united yesterday by the marriage of Dr Brace Whitman Paddock and Miss Elizabeth Kellogg Plunkett, which took place in the old First church at 4 p. m. in the presence of a large assemblage of friends. The groom is the only son of the late Dr Frank K. Paddock, long the leading surgeon of Berkshire, and is a grandson on his mother's side of the late Dr John Todd, so many years the widely known pastor of the First church. The bride is a daughter of the late William R. Plunkett, who was long president of the Berkshire life insurance company, and everywhere recognized as one of Berkshire's strongest and most helpful men. There was widespread interest in the joining of these two families. The groom was graduated from Yale university in the class of 1900 and for the next four years was attached to the medical staff of the Roosevelt hospital in New York. For the past two years he has been at the Sloane maternity hospital, and is now to locate in Pittsfield in the very offices so long occupied by his father. Mrs Paddock was graduated from Miss Salisbury's school for young women at Pittsfield and took the full course at Bryn Mawr in the class of 1902. She has been prominent in the social life of Pittsfield and has endeared herself to a very large circle of friends.

The church where the ceremony was performed was tastefully decorated with potted palms, yellow and white chrysanthemums, which were used in profusion about the altar. This work was in charge of several young women friends of the bride, who were directed by Miss Caroline Tucker. The usual white ribbon arrangement segregated that section of the church reserved for the wedding guests. Prof Albert T. Mason preceded the ceremony with the rendition of a choice program of music, and played the bridal march

rus from "Lohengrin" as the wedding party entered the church promptly on time. The ushers, who led the way up the aisle were Dr James C. Greenway, Dr George H. Lathrope, William S. Coffin and S. B. Camp of New York, Corliss E. Sullivan of Cleveland, O., and Frederick W. Allen of St Louis, all of whom were classmates of the groom at Yale with the exception of Dr Lathrope, who is a Princeton graduate. The bridesmaids, who followed, were the Misses Helen E. and Rosamund Hull, cousins of the bride, Miss Marion C. Plunkett, the bride's sister, all of Pittsfield, and Miss Emily R. Cross of New York. The gowns of the bridesmaids were all of chiffon, with lace trimmings. Miss Helen Hull wore pale green, Miss Rosamund Hull pale pink, Miss Plunkett pale lavender and Miss Cross pale blue. Each wore a picture hat to match the gown, and all carried pale pink chrysanthemums. The bride, who was escorted by her brother, Thomas C. Plunkett, was gown in white lace over white silk, the dress being trimmed with quantities of duchess lace. She wore a full-length tulle veil fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried white roses. The groom, accompanied by his best man, Frank Dexter Cheney of South Manchester, Ct., met his bride at the altar and together they faced the clergyman, the ushers and bridesmaids arranging themselves at either side.

Rev Dr William V. W. Davis, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony very impressively, using the Episcopal service, and at its conclusion the bridal party left the church in reverse order, Prof Mason playing the Mendelssohn wedding march as they passed down the aisle. They drove directly to the Plunkett homestead on East street, where the wedding reception was held. This is one of the historical houses of Berkshire, as it was while living in the house that Longfellow wrote his famous poem, "The Old Clock on the Stairs." The decorations at the house were similar to those at the church, consisting largely of yellow and white chrysanthemums, and something like 250 guests took advantage of the opportunity to present their congratulations to Dr Paddock and his bride. Music for the reception was furnished by Smith's orchestra of six pieces, and Habenstein of Hartford was the caterer. A beautiful array of wedding gifts were shown without cards. The bride presented her bridesmaids with topaz pins, and the ushers were the recipients of opal stickpins from the groom. Dr and Mrs Paddock left during the evening for a two-weeks' honeymoon trip, which will be spent in the South, and upon their return will make their home in the old Paddock homestead on East street.

A number of guests were present from out of town, among them being Mrs Paul Frothingham of Boston, Mrs W. E. Cushing of Cleveland, O., Misses Marjorie, Dorothy and Ruth Cheney of South Manchester, Ct., Miss Rose Weld of Newport News, Va., Misses Emily and Anna Thorne of Yonkers, Mrs William Sargent of Yonkers, Miss Agnes Morewood of Elizabeth, N. J., and Rodman Schaff of Jamaica Plain, Mr and Mrs Eugene H. Paddock, Miss Josephine Paddock, Miss Helen Paddock, Lincoln Paddock, Royce Paddock, Henry Paddock, Miss Ethel Paddock, Mr and Mrs C. H. Paddock, Dr and Mrs Du Bois, all of New York; Prof Taylor of Hamilton, N. Y., Mr and Mrs John P. Huntington of Norwich, Ct., Mr and Mrs Frank Morris of Bennington, Vt., Mrs James E. Todd and Miss Mabel Todd of Gloversville, N. Y., Miss Miriam Hill of Orange, Va., Mr and Mrs Charles T. Crocker, Jr., of Fitchburg, O. O. Partridge of Boston, Robert T. Francis, Mrs Max E. Butler, Miss Carrie Talcott of New York.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1906
A WEDDING AT HOTEL SOMERSET

Miss Jessie Langmaid and Conrad Hobbs
Married This Afternoon

A wedding which was marked by simplicity in all its arrangements at three o'clock this afternoon at the Hotel Somerset, of Miss Jessie Langmaid, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Langmaid, and Conrad Hobbs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs of Commonwealth Avenue. The bride is a member of the Club, which this season has so many brides among its membership.

The wedding took place at the Hotel Somerset, in which special decorations of pink and white flowers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul Revere Frisbie, minister of Arlington Street Church, and was witnessed by only the two families and relatives. The service was an orchestra furnished music for the occasion which followed.

The bride's wedding dress was of white liberty satin made combined with rich pink. Her veil of tulle was carried a few orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lily. There was no music. There were any bride and groom even dispensed with services of a best man.

For the reception more intimate friends were invited, as the entire affair as possible. For no ushers. The bride and groom returned to the Hotel Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs for their wedding return are to live at No. 101 Washington Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam a dance at Putnam day evening for Ruth H. Cutler, reception was given at No. 101 Washington Street, after noon, and for Cutler, who is a society. The decorations. About 100 guests.

A CENTENARIA
Mr. 9.
SAMUEL PUTNAM

He Has Voted 71
First Man to
the Recent Election

The Franklin County yesterday came in a centenarian, for celebrated his 100th birthday. He has the habit of his faculties to an amazing degree, being able to read the papers and keep intelligent of current affairs. Often he takes long walks about the farm. He has never missed a state election, although once he failed to vote for president, and Tuesday last he cast his ballot for the 79th time. He was

brought and early, too, the first person in town to cast his ballot. Among those who were in the Legislature with him were ex-Govs Alexander H. Bullock and George S. Boutwell. At Mr. Putnam's birthday

NOVEMBER 10, 1908.
SAMUEL PUTNAM 102 YEARS OLD.
NEW SALEM'S "GRAND OLD MAN."

No Family Celebration, But Day Is Observed by a Six-Mile Drive.

present, pleasant trip of a Gray of him was yesterday very of Gen



FOUR GENERATIONS OF PUTNAMS.

Samuel and Willard Putnam of New Salem, Dr Willard A. and Willard Samuel Putnam of Cambridge.]

A COOLEYVILLE CENTENARIAN ON HIS RETURN FROM A DRIVE.
Samuel Putnam, Well Known in This City, from Photograph Taken On

His 102d Birthday Anniversary, in November, Last,

while a tract was taken from the town of Prescott. The town has not increased in population since Mr Putnam attained his majority.

when his barren brow was hidden

*Miss Jessie Langmaid
friend of Conrad Hobbs.*

*Mr. 8.
and 9.*

In early life Mr. Putnam learned the cooperage business and engaged in the manufacture of tubs and pails in a shop whose foundations are still to be seen on Hop brook. After a few years a fresher

MR. ALDEN'S ANNIVERSARY.

Nov 11 — 1906
Saturday was the day before the seventieth birthday of Henry Mills Alden, for thirty-seven years editor of "Harper's

19

1906

HENRY MILLS ALDEN

599

from them; not a dollar of their taxation has gone to swell our National revenues. There is only one blot on our escutcheon. We have so far refused to open our American markets to their products. The House of Representatives has passed the bill to give to them this privilege. The Senate would have passed it, had not a committee succeeded for the time in suppressing the measure by refusing to allow it to come before the Senate even for discussion. But it will not be long before that blot will be removed.

What I said at Lake Mohonk I repeat here: "I do not defend or apologize for what we have done in the Philippines: I glory in it." Some mistakes have been made; some injustices have been perpetrated. But history affords no more splendid illustration of a great nation earning the right to the title of Christian greatness than is afforded by the story of the United States putting its army, its financial credit, its great statesmen, and its great educators at the service of a poor, oppressed, ignorant, and hitherto despised people, who had neither wealth nor influence with which to repay, and many of whom had not at first the intelligence even to comprehend.

L. A.

Henry Mills Alden

Probably no American of Mr. Henry Mills Alden's quality of nature and mind has been so successful in escaping publicity. Artists and men of letters are held responsible for an absence of privacy and a presence of publicity which are often very distasteful to them and a large price to pay for eminence. No man of force in any art or profession can put his soul into expression and keep the seclusion of obscurity; and the men most talked about are often the men who shrink most sensitively from public discussion. Mr. Alden has escaped the newspaper paragrapher as successfully as any man of his eminence, and has gone his quiet way and done his admirable work without sacrificing that sweetness of life which is hidden in silence and seclusion.

Mr. Alden's career has been a notable illustration of the ability of a man to live

his life in his own way in an age and under conditions which seem hostile to the very temper of his mind. For thirty-seven years he has been the editor of Harper's Magazine, and one of the most industrious men in the great establishment in Franklin Square. The elevated trains pass under the windows of the building; the motion of many presses is never suspended; the manifold activities of a vast business go on from morning to night; the coming and going of multitudes of people are unceasing; but Mr. Alden has not only kept a little oasis of silence in the heart of the turmoil, but has dreamed the dream of life, as he has done its work, with a noble constancy of faith and vision. He must have read numberless manuscripts—and no work is more deadening to the imagination; he must have written countless letters; the innumerable worries and toils of a conscientious editor in charge of a very important publication have encompassed him on every side; but he has kept a free spirit, an open mind, and the vision of a seer through them all. The door of the world of the spirit has always opened for him out of his workshop on his busiest day. He has been one of the most tireless workers of his time, and one of its foremost mystics: that tells the story of his remarkable career.

The biographical facts of this career are soon told. Born in Vermont, Mr. Alden went to Williams College at the time when a future editor of the Atlantic Monthly, Mr. Horace E. Scudder, was a student in the institution that was twenty-four years later to graduate Mr. Bliss Perry, the present editor. A course in the Andover Theological Seminary followed, but instead of becoming a minister Mr. Alden became, a little later, managing editor of Harper's Weekly, and, in 1869, editor of Harper's Magazine. His scholarship was early shown in a series of lectures on "The Structure of Paganism," delivered before the Lowell Institute in Boston, and in two articles on "The Eleusinian Mysteries," which appeared in the Atlantic Monthly. Years ago a man of the highest distinction in public life declared that if he could put but a single set of books into a public

en two hundred and friends improved the in prose and verse him. There was a the big second-floor ng house in Frank- ic and with flowers er came the birth- George Harvey was . He reminded the el Clemens, Grover an Howells, J. P. y, T. B. Aldrich and rn within a year of



-these the flames
ed through the long
rooding nights:
bly wise,
sophies,
or left unsung—
hat kept you young."
Stedman began with

all ship sighted at the
I'd fain sail back to
et me flash this sign
you.

e hailed me, ship to
n our "roaring for-
all not my ensign dip,

long in that "Study"
(staphor), dear Alden,
that was ever there,

vs:—
them who, down the
's inexorable journal,
and's strong grip that
al—
from golden books,
ence of your mystic

spirit—
When that through mortal eyes no longer
looks
May mine be near it!"

year. Mr. Ball superintended the building of the new White garages in New York and has proved to be a very successful manager. He has returned to New York after spending a few days here.

WEDNESDAY, NOV
A WEDDING AT HOTEL

Miss Jessie Langmaid and
Married This Afternoon

A wedding which was the principal event in all its arrangements at three o'clock this afternoon at the Hotel Somerset, of Miss Jessie Langmaid, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Langmaid, and Conrad Hobbs of Commonwealth, bride is a member of the Club, which this season so many brides among with its membership.

The wedding took place of the Somerset, in which special decorations of pink flowers. The ceremony by Rev. Paul Revere Frisler of Arlington Street was witnessed by only the two families and relatives out the service an orchestra and furnished music of the occasion which followed.

The bride's wedding white liberty satin made combined with rich pink. Her veil of tulle was carried a few orange blossoms, she carried a bouquet of lily. There was no music were there any bridesmaids grooves even dispensed with services of a best man.

For the reception more intimate friends were invited, as the entire affair as possible. For no ushers. The bride of the bridegroom guests.

Mr. and Mrs. I for their wedding return are to live

Mr. and Mrs. I a dance at Putnam's evening for Ruth H. Cutler, reception was given No. 101 Washington afternoon, and for Cutler, who is a society. The decorations. About 100 guests.

A CENTENARIA
SAMUEL PUTNAM

He Has Voted For
First Man to
the Recent Election

The Franklin county yesterday came in a centenarian, for celebrated his 100 oldest inhabitant have the habit of his faculties to an

ing able to read the magazines and keep intelligent current affairs. Often he about the farm. He has state election, although vote for president, and cast his ballot for the

600

THE OUTLOOK

10 Nov

library, he would select the bound volumes of Harper's Magazine; so broadly and fully did that publication cover the field of human interests. Side by side with its fiction, poetry, biography, and essays, it gave special prominence to reports of the latest explorations in all parts of the world and to the most significant discoveries in science; it was, in a word, a monthly library of human thought, activity, and social condition. The work of Mr. Curtis and of Mr. Alden gave it the distinction which inheres in high aim, wide knowledge, and that command of English which is at once the test and the proof of culture.

Since the words of Mr. Adams were spoken or written, Harper's Magazine has seen the field occupied by a host of competitors, and has survived more than one great change in the aims and methods of magazine making; but it has never lost its vitality, variety, and human interest. When the writer of these words made the acquaintance of the magazine, he was a very small boy, and Thackeray's "Virginians" ran so long a course that he supposed it was a regular department like the inimitable "Easy Chair." Mr. Howells continues the tradition of gentle manners and generous culture which Mr. Curtis created, and Mr. Alden still gives the magazine the distinction of his rare fidelity and talent. At the end of thirty-seven years of service as editor, and to-day on his seventieth birthday, which will be duly celebrated by his associates in Franklin Square, he still keeps the faith of his youth and its freshness of spirit.

An admirable critic of the constructive rather than the destructive temper; a charming essayist whose heart is always in his work as it has always been with his friends; an editor whose joy it has been to make room for newcomers with the fresh thought and the vital touch, Mr. Alden's reputation in the future will rest on two books of a kind which made little stir at the moment because they have little to say about the interests of the moment, but have an enduring energy of life because they deal with the immortal in the mortal. "God in His World" and "A Study of Death" have not passed unnoticed even in an age of en-

grossing toils and tasks; but their beauty and penetration still wait for general and adequate comprehension. They belong with the original literary and spiritual documents of the last spirit, and when the man who them has been forgotten as an editor will be remembered as a poet and

Praying and Waiting

It is easy to pray for things but to wait for them; and we often reach the conclusion that because prayer not answered in a moment they are answered at all. A little thought end this kind of skepticism and give patience to wait on the Lord without repining or sinking of heart. Blessings sometimes come suddenly none before they have been prayed for by some kind of spiritual trumpet great orators sometimes suddenly to light in apparently commonplace careers, but not unless there have been possibilities hidden beneath the surface of daily work. No man, in any crisis, shows a gift for speech or heroism unless the germs of things were already in him. Great men do not put great qualities in the souls of men; they simply reveal it already there.

The fruits of character cannot be hurried until the seeds of nobility have time to grow; and education of the kind must precede all forms of sudden strength. Weak men have often prayed, been made strong in the moments, but they acquire the habit of strength only by exercise. The arm does not become muscular by thought, but by taking exercise. Irritable temper is not made sweet by sudden act of will, but by patient submission of an unhappy tendency; the of unclean mind is not cleansed by he resolves to be white, but because forms the habit of purity. We are continually asking God to give us the of character without the discipline training, not realizing that we are him to do for us the work that would strengthen our muscles and us the power we crave. We ask

His 102d birthday

long walks
ever missed a
he failed to
day last he
time. He was

ballot at a presidential
was taken from
town of Prescott. The town has not in-
creased in population since Mr Putnam at-
tained his majority.

when its barren brownness was hidden

Miss Jessie Langmaid
friend of Samuel Putnam

Nov 8.
and 9.

In early life Mr Putnam learned the cooperage business and engaged in the manufacture of tubs and pails in a shop whose foundations are still to be seen on Hop brook. After a few years a freshet washed away the shop and scattered his stock. New cooperage machinery had just been invented and he was tempted to re-establish his plant, but, lacking sufficient means, went to work in 1830 on the farm where he has lived ever since. The farm was then owned by Ebenezer Felton. In 1850 he married his employer's niece, Elizabeth F. Richardson. Mr Putnam lives with his son Willard, a graduate of Amherst college in the class of 1860, on one of the best and largest farms in New Salem. Samuel Putnam went as representative to the General Court in 1847, and Willard Putnam also has served in the Legislature and is active in town and county affairs, being engaged in cattle and lumber business in addition to his farming interests.

Samuel Putnam has two grandchildren—Dr Willard A. Putnam, a physician in Cambridge, and Miss Mabel Lucille Putnam, a girl of 11. He has three great-grandchildren, Willard Samuel, Miriam and Elizabeth, the children of Dr Putnam.

Descendants of Colonel Daniel Putnam Organize.

Descendants of Colonel Daniel Putnam have organized themselves into an historical society, to be known as the Colonel Daniel Putnam Association with the following officers:—

President—Rev. George I. Browne, No. 812 North Sixth street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Secretary—Carolyn W. Brown, Stafford Springs.

Treasurer—Annie E. Day, Danielson, No. 4 Trinity street, Hartford.

Vice-Presidents—Emily M. Morgan (chosen to serve on executive committee), Mary B. Fogg, William H. Putnam, Gertrude W. Brown, Mrs. Emily Day Twitchell, Mrs. Katherine Huntington Morgan, Mrs. Lizzie Scarborough, Mrs. James Perkins, Guy Miller, James Bigelow, Mrs. T. N. Hill, Edward Brinley, William H. Putnam.

It is reported that James Francis Alcyus Clark, the Boston partner of Count Reginald Ward in the New York banking house, is to be married on Nov. 12 in London to Miss Evelyn Bigelow, the daughter of Poultney Bigelow. The wedding is to take place in St. George's, Hanover square, the most fashionable church in all England. Captain Jaffrey, the English cousin of Miss Bigelow, is to give the bride away, while Count Reginald Ward, the banking partner of Mr. Clark, will be the best man.

Stewart M. Brice, son of the late Senator Calvin L. Brice, was married to Mrs. Catherine Mount of Indianapolis in New York city last night. The couple will start today on a honeymoon trip to the South and to Venezuela. Mr. Brice served in the Spanish War and was on the staff of General Shafter.

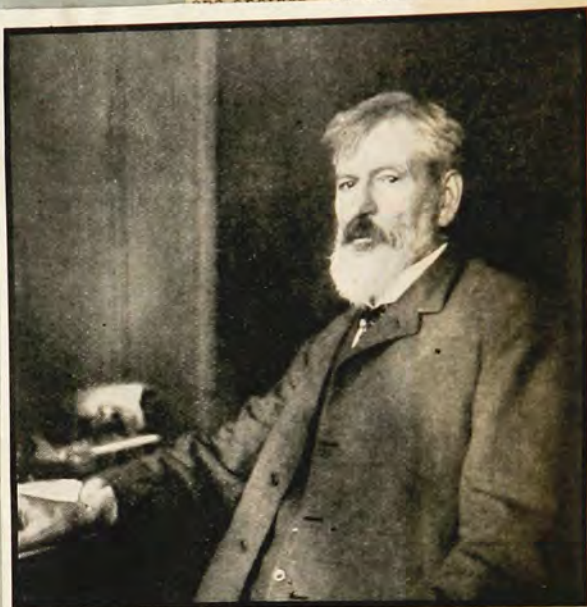
Harold M. Horton of this city and Miss Rosa Booth Wilcox, daughter of Mrs. Ida B. Wilcox of Meriden, were married in St. Andrew's Church at Meriden Wednesday evening. Margaret Tomlinson of this city was flower girl and Everett H. Morse of Hartford was best man. The couple will live on Woodlark.

J. W. Ball, son of George W. Ball, has signed a contract to manage the New York branch of the White cars another year. Mr. Ball superintended the building of the new White garages in New York and has proved to be a very successful manager. He has returned to New York after spending a few days here.

MR. ALDEN'S ANNIVERSARY.

Nov 11 — 1906

Saturday was the day before the seventieth birthday of Henry Mills Alden, for thirty-seven years editor of "Harper's Magazine," and between two hundred and three hundred of his friends improved the opportunity to tell him in prose and verse what they think of him. There was a birthday reception in the big second-floor room of the old printing house in Franklin Square, with music and with flowers in profusion; thereafter came the birthday dinner. Colonel George Harvey was master of ceremonies. He reminded the company that Samuel Clemens, Grover Cleveland, William Dean Howells, J. P. Morgan, George Dewey, T. B. Aldrich and Mr. Alden were all born within a year of each other.



PHOTOGRAPH BY VANDER WEYDE

That fit you truest;—these the flames
That brightest burned through the long
flights

Of busy days and brooding nights:
Your meditations nobly wise,
Writ or unwrit philosophies,
The songs you sang, or left unsung—
Those are the fires that kept you young."

Edmund Clarence Stedman began with a sea fancy:—

"What's this! your tall ship sighted at the
Line?

Some three degrees I'd fain sail back to
meet you—
But orders hold, so let me flash this sign
Astern, and greet you.

You, who so oft have hailed me, ship to
ship—

A cheery consort in our "roaring for-
ties;"

Prithce, to whom shall not my ensign dip,
If he your sort is?

Long on your deck (long in that "Study"
chair—

To change the metaphor), dear Alden,
still be

The sturdiest master that was ever there,
Or ever will be."

He ended as follows:—

"For am I not of them who, down the
years

Now closed in Life's inexorable journal,
Have known your hand's strong grip that
time endears,

Your words fraternal—
Yet knew you best, from golden books,

The rare quintessence of your mystic
spirit—

When that through mortal eyes no longer
looks

May mine be near it!"

Dr. Dack

Nov 13.

Nov 14

A Wedding at St. Joseph's Cathedral, the Rector Officiating.

Edward F. Keller and Miss Mary Josephine Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullen, of No. 42 Cone street, were married at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Joseph's cathedral by the rector, the Rev. Thomas S. Duggan.

When the bridal party entered the church, Professor E. J. Dooley, the organist, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie A. Mullen, and the groomsmen were D. F. Keller of Bridgeport, brother of the groom. When the bride and groom and their attendants reached the sanctuary the married ceremony was performed by Father Duggan, who then celebrated a nuptial high mass. Father Duggan gave Mr. and Mrs. Keller the blessing of the church. Miss Josephine Shay sang two solos, one an "Ave Maria," and the other—rendered at the offertory—a "Salve Regina," by Dana. The ushers were Matthew Mullen, a brother of the bride; Thomas Mullen, cousin; the Hon. Joseph Keller of New York, groom, and Dr. St. Francis hospital of the ceremony.

THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH, THE AUTHOR, DEAD.

NOVEMBER 11, 1906. Suffered Relapse After Serious Operation. 1907.

Andrews-Ci Boston, Mass., March 19.—Thomas Rev Francis T. Bailey Aldrich, the author, died at his First Congregational home in this city late today. He was operated upon at the Massachusetts Southworth street Homeopathic Hospital several weeks married yesterday of the bride. I formed shortly after H. Denison of W. Dr Franklin Carl iams college, and the immediate m ilies. The house with white chry ferns and bridal lars, where the c and in the dining burning. The bri of dark green, bouquet of viole while about her necklace, also the were no attenda nished by Mr Pi immediately after lunch was served. Clayton left for through the years of my boyhood, that they will go to there never was a time when my father wasn't at hand just when I wanted his physician the him. And I never knew him to be so him to give up busy that he could not find time to lis they will remain ten to the sorrows and troubles of is able to resum others."

BABY BELL.

Have you not heard the poets tell
How came the dainty Baby Bell
Into this world of ours?
The gates of heaven were left ajar;
With folded hands and dreamy eyes,
Wandering out of Paradise,
She saw this planet, like a star,
Hung in the glistening depths of even—
Its bridges, running to and fro,
O'er which the white-winged angels go,
Leading the holy Dead to Heaven.
Talbot Aldrich, the poet's son, has been telling the "Boston Herald" about him. "He was the dearest father, the sunniest nature and the closest friend that man ever knew," says young Talbot. "I have heard him termed time and again 'that eternal boy.' It seems to me, looking back through the years of my boyhood, that there never was a time when my father wasn't at hand just when I wanted his physician the him. And I never knew him to be so him to give up busy that he could not find time to lis they will remain ten to the sorrows and troubles of is able to resum others."

—Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Mrs James S. (the daughter of the late William Andrews of in 1901.

bride. The gi Among his books are "The Ballad of dining set from Baby Bell and Other Poems," "The five gifts of \$1 Story of a Bad Boy," "Cloth of Gold," the Congregatio "Flower and Thorn," "Mercedes and sums of money Later Lyrics," "Marjorie Daw and glass and silver Other People," "Prudence Palfrey," pastor of the "The Queen of Sheba," "The Stillwater Williamstown f Tragedy," "From Ponkapog to Peth," which he was "The Sisters' Tragedy," "An Old Town byterian church by the Sea," "Two Bites at a Cherry is a graduate o of Union theok and Other Tales," "Unguarded Gates," is a native o and Other Matters," "A Sea Turn graduated from the school in the class of 1898. She was also graduated from Vassar college in 1903.

Nov. 11, 1906.
Helps to Celebrate with H. M. Alden, but Returns to His Home in the Evening

Thomas Bailey Aldrich has passed his seventieth birthday, but he would rather not speak of it; that is, he would have the days glide along pleasantly without these somewhat sad reminders, after forty has been reached, so he says.

Mr. Aldrich was in the merry party of old and tried friends in literary pursuits who assembled in New York Saturday evening to celebrate the birthday of Henry Mills Alden, who has been editing Harper's Magazine for thirty-seven years. During his stay he was the guest of Samuel L. Clemens, one of his closest friends. He returned to Boston last evening to dine with his family in the Bigelow mansion, No. 59 Mt. Vernon street, which has been their home for years. In all Boston there is no finer residence than this, on the crest of Beacon Hill, with Grecian pillars at the beautiful entrance and an interior denoting richness and dignity. That his friends kept the date in mind was evident from the messages, flowers and gifts that were awaiting his return.

Mr. Aldrich has another home than this, a quiet, pretty estate at Ponkapog, nestled down amid the southern foothills of the Blue Hills. It is here that Mr. Aldrich, in the years when his duties forbade the extended roaming in which he now delights, used to pass his summers, and here it was that several of his most charming books were written.

When Harvard conferred upon Mr. Aldrich, in 1896, the degree of A. M., it was with these words: "Man of letters, essayist, story-teller in a wide field of fiction." The first scene of this "field" was Portsmouth, "an old town by the sea," as he affectionately calls it. It was there he was born in 1836 and his "Story of a Bad Boy" brought renown to "the prettiest place in the world."

It was the lad's ambition to enter college, but his father's death changed his plans and he became a clerk in the counting room of an uncle in New York. For three years he remained at his desk, writing many poems, "Baby Bell" among the number. He soon drifted into literature exclusively, contributing poems, sketches and tales to Putnam's Magazine, the Knickerbocker Magazine, the Atlantic Monthly and other publications of more or less note, and editing successively the Home Journal and Every Saturday. One of his first published volumes was "The Bells," which appeared in 1854. This was a brief collection of poems, followed

in 1858 by a prose story, "Daisy Necklace." In 1858 he sent out two other little volumes, "Baby Bell and Other Poems," and "The Course of True Love," the first meeting with very general appreciation. The first careful selection of his poetry was made by the author under the title of "Pampina and Other Poems," published in 1861. In 1866 Mr. Aldrich became a resident of Boston, as editor of Every Saturday, and a regular and constant contributor to the Atlantic, in which journal appeared his later and best-known stories, "Marjorie Daw," "Prudence Palfrey," "The Queen of Sheba," and "The Stillwater Tragedy." In 1881 he succeeded W. D. Howells as editor of the Atlantic.

Just now Mr. Aldrich is working on a play "when the spirit moves." He says he "rather enjoys seeing the younger fellows busy with their writing." His family consists of Mrs. Aldrich, and his son, Talbot Aldrich, who was married in June to Miss Eleanor Little of Salem.

A POET'S BIRTHDAY

TO THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH

BY AUSTIN DOBSON

At seventy years one well might choose
 To pause in service to the Muse;
 Nor counts it much for blame or praise
 To him whose brow is bound with bays
 If she be kindly, or refuse.

Least—least of all, we need excuse
 The Bard who, backward-looking, views
 But blameless songs and blameless days
 At seventy years!

And yet, Sing on. While life renews
 Its morning skies, its evening hues,
 Still may you walk in rhythmic ways,
 Companioned of the lyre whose lays
 None—in this tuneless time—would lose
 At seventy years!

AN APPRECIATION

BY HAMILTON W. MABIE



O time runs against the poets; and, so far as the world is concerned, their birthdays are of small account; they remain the contemporaries of their own unwasted prime, to recall Lowell's happy phrase. To personal friends special days afford occasions, far too rare, for putting into words that affection, man for man, which a timorous generation hides in its heart; to admirers they suggest breakfasts or dinners of a complimentary tone, often most fit and enjoyable; to the newspapers they are welcomed as topics to be written up with due illustration. To the poet himself they are doubtless both bitter and sweet; the mortal side of him shares the common shrinking

from getting older, and is warmed by the sense of fellowship which understands without making too much ado about it, and believes without framing a creed; the immortal side, if it projects its radiance into consciousness, must bring a glow which has the charm of light if not of heat.

Nobody will associate any particular birthday with Mr. Aldrich; he is probably older than he was when he was a bad boy in Rivermouth in spite of the sermons of the Rev. Wibird Hawkins; he is doubtless more mature than in the days when he foregathered with Taylor, Stoddard, and Stedman in Pfaff's restaurant on Broadway, and shared the ardor of the young poets who found a kindly host in the rotund German; he may even be older than when he fooled his contemporaries to the top of his bent in the surprising climax of "Marjorie Daw," that charming little masterpiece

735

Mrs Moses
 ends called
 and from 8
 enery has
 blic in his
 any years
 lly has a
 who were
 to fellei-
 aining the
 d life. A
 eld in the
 of those
 ire town.
 able one.
 mbered.

ssisted in
 and Mrs
 . Salmon
 ter wear-
 ss of her
 lent state
 numerous
 e county
 y officers
 the news-
 hom Mr
 and oblig-
 k.

hapin of
 . Seavey
 en and Clark
 to Montague
 ernoons. They
 a fine gold-
 ed. The peo-
 Mr and Mrs
 0 in gold and
 lodge of Ma-

Gill, July 15.
 l Electa Root

a native of
 Gill until
 when the
 e father
 er Allen,
 chant in
 icated in
 loutague,
 at Amer-
 ered the
 hants of
 ve years.
 tile busi-
 nning the
 m of six
 Washing-
 ight. He
 has held
 on the
 s been an
 deputy
 y George
 s sheriff
 held the
 Crocker
 rs Falls,
 ual bank
 reet rail-
 r of the
 Falls and
 nery has
 y State
 and is a
 command-
 e excep-

monian ticket.
 onal church in
 of the parish,
 as been a con-
 blican. For 40
 on Main street
 n the
 nars have been
 ng the Martin
 C. E. Haven

of the 50th anniversary of their marriage.
 A large number of friends called to extend
 their congratulations and best wishes for

the Barre for this year varying from those
 of 1905 as follows: Bank tax last year
 and \$500, this year is due \$441; corpora-
 tion tax last year \$670.

A Wedding at the Re

Edward F. Josephine Mull Mrs. Thomas street, were m morning in St the rector, Duggan.

When the b church, Profes organist, playe from "Loheng attended by h Mullen, and th Keller of Brid groom. When and their atten tuary the mar formed by Fal celebrated a nu Duggan gave l blessing of the ine Shay sang Maria," and t the offertory— Dana. The ush len, a brother Mullen, cousin ler of New Y groom, and D St. Francis ho sion of the cer

to NOVEN WII

Andrews

Rev Francis First Congrega town, and Mis daughter of M Southworth st married yesterd of the bride. formed shortly H. Denison of Dr Franklin C iams college, a the immediate ilies. The hou with white ch ferns and brid lers, where the and in the dini burning. The l of dark green bouquet of vic while about h necklace, also t were no attenc nished by Mr Immediately a lunch was ser Clayton left f they will go t weeks. - Mr Cl his physician t him to give up they will rema is able to resu relatives from Mrs James S. ents of the gro iam Andrews bride. The g dining set fro five gifts of \$ the Congregati sums of mone glass and silve pastor of the Williamstown which he was byterian churc is a graduate of Union theol "Judith and Holofernes," "A Sea Turn is a native o and Other Matters." graduated from the school in the class of 1898. She was also graduated from Vassar college in 1903.



THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH

Drawn from life for The Outlook by Kate Rogers Nowell

consists of Mrs. Aldrich, and his son, Talbot Aldrich, who was married in June to Miss Eleanor Little of Salem.

A POET'S BIRTHDAY

737

of the sure hand and the light touch. These suggestions of added years are in no way impertinent so long as they are not pressed too far, and so long as everybody understands that birthdays are salient incidents rather than depressing facts in the career of this poet of the sensitive imagination and the magical line.

It may have been Mr. Frank Dempster Sherman's good fortune to suggest to Mr. Aldrich's publishers the true celebration of his coming of age:

"They know not age; no, nor dost thou, in truth,
 For thou with laurels green on locks of gold
 Hast reached but now the poet's dewy prime.

A thousand years! O song-enamored youth,
 Thy lyric castles never shall grow old,
 Nor ruin mar their airy walls of rhyme."

It is quite certain that the putting together in a single perfect volume of the elect verses from Mr. Aldrich's poetry was an appreciation of the most subtle and delicate kind. One shrinks from saying obvious things of a writer whose lifelong habit it has been to escape them; to touch the personality of a poet who has always kept himself out of the range of that terrifying Polyphemic organ, "the public eye." "Songs and Sonnets" rises easily out of the somewhat stupefying air of eulogy; and rises because it was compounded by the poet himself, and partakes of that quality of levitation which gives wings to language. "Here," the book seems to say, "is your past, which is also your present and future. What you sent forth returns to greet you, and circles about you a moment on its way to the future." It is well within bounds to say, even in a mood of birthday festivity, that no more delicately artistic piece of book-making has come from an American press; and it is safe to add that no more delicately artistic verse has appeared in our time than that which gives this beautiful volume its soul.

The same good genius that brought the gift of song to the cradle of the future poet brought also the gift of wit; there will be, consequently, very little work for the future editors of Mr. Aldrich in the way of selection. If one is compelled

to choose among the slender nine or ten volumes of moderate compass which contain his prose and verse, one will take them all; for they fill small space on the shelf, and they bear the touch throughout of a wonderfully sure hand. The wit of the poet is likely to preserve him from mutilation; he will escape the process which has rejected a large part of Wordsworth, Victor Hugo, and Whitman—to suggest the poets who lacked the salt of wit—in order to preserve the residuum from the impatience of later generations. He has, fortunately, taken himself seriously as an artist and not as a prophet, and has escaped the melancholy moments when the oracle speaks from habit rather than from inspiration.

That he was a "pretty bad boy," though not a "very bad boy," we know by his own confession; that he escaped the heavy hand of the New England that was a pulpit, to recall Lowell, was a piece of good fortune for his genius and for his readers. There were suggestions of a remote and alien world in Portsmouth, where he was born, and the boys who played about the docks caught whiffs of the Orient, became familiar with Hindu idols at an early age, and knew instinctively that life was mysterious and interesting outside the boundaries of New England. New Orleans, to which Mr. Aldrich was taken at an age not much later than that at which Hercules strangled the serpent in his cradle, was an antidote to New England at every point. It was gay, restless, amusing, picturesque. The levees must have been a paradise for boys when the cotton bales rose in great piles and the old-fashioned high-pressure, stern-wheeled boats came down the river and the lusty negro stevedores sang at their work. The French quarter had lost little of its picturesque illusion of galleries and high vine-covered walls and inner courts fragrant with flowers. In these degenerate days things are fast becoming spick and span in the old city, and curious tourists crowd the French market for breakfast on a Sunday morning, order pompano at the Café Louisiana, and pour in and out the doors of the new St. Charles. In the days when Mr. Aldrich was a boy, "befo' de war,"

Mrs Moses
 nds called
 d from 8
 enery has
 ble in his
 any years
 lly has a
 who were
 to felic-
 aining the
 d life. A
 eld in the
 of those
 ire town.
 able one.
 mbered.

assisted in
 and Mrs
 Salmon
 ter wear-
 ss of her
 lent state
 numerous
 e county
 y officers
 the news-
 hom Mr
 nd oblig-
 k.

Chapin of
 Seavey
 ten and Clark
 to Montague
 erno. They
 a fine gold-
 ed. The peo-
 Mr and Mrs
 0 in gold and
 lodge of Ma-

Gill, July 15,
 Electa Root
 a native of
 Gill until
 when the
 e father
 er Allen,
 chant in
 icated in
 ontague,
 at Amer-
 ered the
 hants of
 ve years.
 tile busi-
 nning the
 m of six
 Washing-
 ight. He
 has held
 on the
 s been an
 deputy
 y George
 as sheriff
 held the
 Crocker
 rs Falls,
 ual bank
 reet rail-
 r of the
 Falls and
 nery has
 ty State
 and is a
 ommand-
 e excep-

merican ticket.
 onal church in
 r of the parish.
 has been a con-
 blican. For 40
 on Main street
 n have been
 ne the Martin
 C. E. Haven
 ion tax last year

of the 50th anniversary of their marriage.
 A large number of friends called to extend
 their congratulations and best wishes for

the future. The celebration of yesterday was the exact anniversary of their marriage, which took place at the home of

A Wedding at
the R

738

THE OUTLOOK

Edward F.
Josephine Mul
Mrs. Thomas
street, were m
morning in St
the rector,
Duggan.

When the t
church, Profe
organist, play
from "Loheng
attended by h
Mullen, and th
Keller of Bri
groom. Whe
and their atter
tuary the mar
formed by Fa
celebrated a n
Duggan gave
blessing of the
ine Shay sang
Maria," and
the offertory—
Dana. The ush
len, a brother
Mullen, cousin
ter of New
groom, and I
St. Francis ho
sion of the ce

to NOVEL
WD

Andrew

Rev Francis
First Congrega
town, and Mi
daughter of M
Southworth s
married yester
of the bride,
formed shortly
H. Denison of
Dr Franklin C
iams college, a
the immediate
ilies. The ho
with white cl
ferns and brid
lors, where th
and in the din
burning. The
of dark green
bouquet of vi
while about h
necklace, also
were not atten
nished by Mr
Immediately a
lunch was ser
Clayton left i
they will go t
weeks. Mr C
his physician
him to give up
they will rema
is able to resu
relatives from
Mrs James S
ents of the gr
iam Andrews
bride. The
dining set fro
five gifts of
the Congrega
sums of mon
glass and silve
pastor of the
Williamstown
which he was
byterian churc
is a graduate
of Union theol
is a native o
graduated from
school in the class of 1898. She was also
graduated from Vassar college in 1903.

the city was easy-going, pleasure-loving, very comfortable, very picturesque, and free from ethical strenuousness.

He was not willing to leave it, for he had fallen a victim to the subtle charm of the South, and became a sectional patriot at a premature age; but the smell of the sea was in Portsmouth, to which he returned, and it was as easy for a boy to drown off the docks of the quiet, prosperous old New England town as off the docks of the Gulf city. That he would have enjoyed the "Jungle Book" more than "Stalky & Co." may be taken for granted; for although "a pretty bad boy," he was not "such a very bad boy;" and if the spirit of the explorer was upon him and inspired him with invention when mischief was afoot, he was already looking out of the door of the imagination, and aware of those mysterious presences which make childhood a tale out of the "Arabian Nights."

Mr. Aldrich at a desk in a counting-house in New York would be a mythical person if it were not for some charming records of the generous friendships with other youths who followed the muse with eager feet. Those were the days of the brilliant and versatile Taylor, whose friends were all lovers; of Stoddard, with the foundry behind him and a laborious and courageous devotion to letters before him; of the slender, restless Stedman, whose many kinds of talent and store of vitality were to sustain him in many kinds of work well done and through many trials nobly borne; of O'Brien, "a gypsy of letters" whose long periods of idleness were broken with such raptures of creation as "A Fallen Star" and "The Diamond Lens;" of George Arnold, who declared, "We were all very merry at Pfaff's."

No doubt the young apprentice to business did his work well, but he was not above an occasional vagrancy from Wall Street, an occasional fall from business into poetry. He suffered little at the hands of editors, for he had something to say and he knew how to say it. It is astonishing how few people who have nothing to say and do not know how to say it ever discover why theirs are "rejected addresses;" they invariably take refuge in the comforting conviction that if editors had any literary

and publishers any common sense, there would be a great many more classics! The door of journalism opened to the young writer, and he had brief but useful newspaper associations with three New York journals; pleasant, easy-going, highly respectable periodicals of a kind that make the so-called newspapers of the Hearst type well-nigh incredible.

In 1866 Boston claimed its own, Wall Street and Pfaff's knew him no more; he had become an editor of *Every Saturday*. On the retirement of Mr. Howells in 1881 he took his place at the desk in the office of the *Atlantic Monthly*, and remained there nine years. Those who know his own work are not deceived by its simplicity, clarity, ease; these qualities, so alien to the spirit of labor and so akin to the lilies of the field which neither toil nor spin, do not come save at the end of much devotion and burning of oil. The wit in the editorial office, who was always sparkling and at leisure, was a very Rhadamanthus when it came to literary workmanship, and there must be some delightfully witty notes of his in the hands of rejected contributors. Unluckily, unsuccessful aspirants for literary honors are like the graduates of charity schools; they rarely boast of their early experiences. It was a joy in those days to climb the stairs and emerge head first, so to speak, in the old sanctum at the moment when Mr. Aldrich was telling his dog, in tones that brought a deep solemnity on that fortunate beast, that the piece of verse he had just devoured was not doggerel but poetry! It was a comfortable place, and there were blessed memories of sound learning and good English connected with it. It was very quiet, too, and Mr. Aldrich used to smoke his pipe and look out on the old burying-ground on which the windows opened with deep satisfaction—"they can submit no manuscripts."

If you walked home with him to the old-fashioned house in Mount Vernon Street, you found yourself in an atmosphere in which good talk was easy, if you had the gift for it; if not, you blessed your stars for the gift of hearing. You met people there so significant and interesting that their names tell the story of the Arts and Letters of the time; you heard

consists of Mrs. Aldrich, and his son, Talbot Aldrich, who was married in June to Miss Eleanor Little of Salem.

Mrs Moses
nds called
d from 8
enery has
blic in his
any years
lly has a
who were
to felic-
aining the
d life. A
eld in the
of those
ire town.
able one,
embered.

ssisted in
and Mrs
Salmon
ter wear-
ss of her
lent state
numerous
e county
y officers
the news-
thom Mr
and oblig-
k.

Chapin of
Seavey

len and Clark
to Montague
ernoon. They
a fine gold-
ed. The peo-
Mr and Mrs
60 in gold and
lodge of Ma-

Gill, July 15,
Electa Root
a native of

Gill until
when the
e father
er Allen,
chant in-
icated in
Montague,
at Am-
ered the
hants of
ve years.
tile busi-
ning the
n of six
Washing-
ight. He
has held
on the
s been an
deputy
y George
as sheriff
held the
Crocker
rs Falls,
ual bank
reet rail-
r of the
falls and
nery has
ry State
and is a
command-
e excep-

pronounced ticket.
ional church in
r of the parish.
has been a con-
blican. For 40
on Main street
arns have been
ng the Martin
C. E. Haven
ton tax last year

paid \$500. This year is due \$441.10. Bank tax last year
of 1905 as follows: Bank tax last year

TWO POEMS BY MR. ALDRICH

NOCTURNE

*Up to her chamber window
A slight wire trellis goes,
And up this Romeo's ladder
Clambers a bold white rose.*

*I lounge in the ilex shadows,
I see the lady lean,
Unclasping her silken girdle,
The curtain's folds between.*

*She smiles on her white rose lover,
She reaches out her hand
And helps him in at the window—
I see it where I stand!*

*To her scarlet lip she holds him,
And kisses him many a time—
Ah, me! it was he that won her
Because he dared to climb!*

"I VEX ME NOT WITH BROODING ON THE YEARS"

*I vex me not with brooding on the years
That were ere I drew breath: why should I then
Distrust the darkness that may fall again
When life is done? Perchance in other spheres—
Dead planets—I once tasted mortal tears,
And walked as now amid a throng of men,
Pondering things that lay beyond my ken,
Questioning death, and solacing my fears.
Ofttimes indeed strange sense have I of this,
Vague memories that hold me with a spell,
Touches of unseen lips upon my brow,
Breathing some incommunicable bliss!
In years foregone, O Soul, was all not well?
Still lovelier life awaits thee. Fear not thou!*

From *A Book of Songs and Sonnets*. Selected from the Poems of Thomas Bailey Aldrich.
Copyright, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., 1906.

A Wedding
the

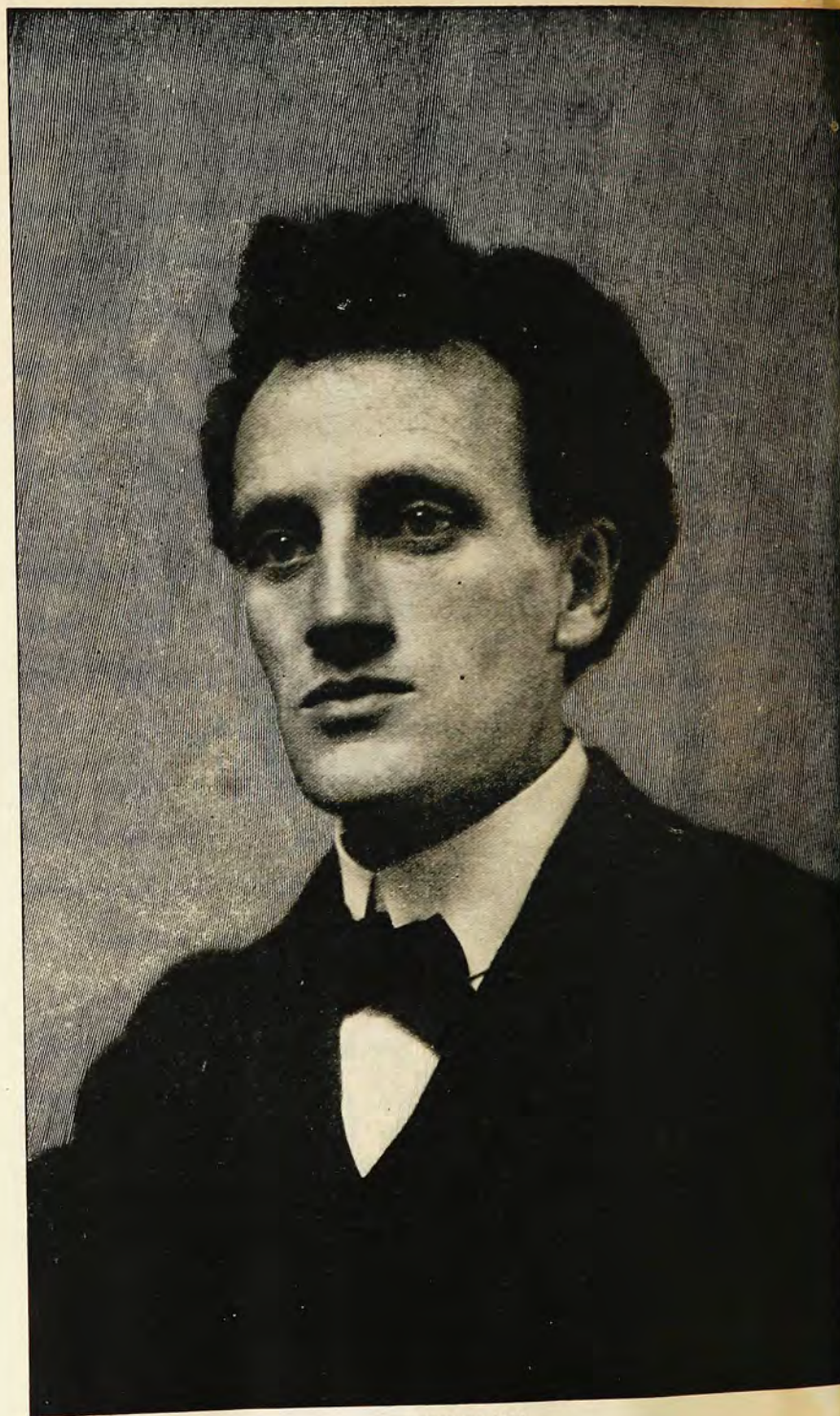
Edward
Josephine
Mrs. Thom
street, were
morning in
the rector
Duggan.

When the
church, Pr
organist, p
from "Loh
attended by
Mullen, and
Keller of I
groom. W
and their at
tuary the m
formed by
celebrated a
Duggan gav
blessing of t
ine Shay sa
Maria," and
the offertory
Dana. The
len, a brotl
Mullen, cou
ler of New
groom, and
St. Francis
sion of the

to NOV
W

Andre

Rev Franc
First Congre
town, and A
daughter of
Southworth
married yeste
of the bride
formed shortl
H. Denison
Dr Franklin
iams college,
the immediat
ilies. The h
with white
ferns and br
lors, where t
and in the di
burning. The
of dark green
bouquet of
while about
necklace, also
were no atte
nished by M
Immediately
lunch was se
Clayton left
they will go
weeks. Mr
his physician
him to give
they will rem
is able to re
relatives from
Mrs James S
ents of the g
iam Andrews
bride. The
dining set fr
five gifts of
the Congrega
sums of mor
glass and silv
pastor of the
Williamstown
which he was
byterian chur
is a graduate
of Union the
is a native o
and Hologenes,
A Sea Tunn
and Other Matters."
graduated from the
school in the class of 1898. She was also
graduated from Vassar college in 1903.



HUGH BLACK

From a portrait made especially for The Outlook by Vander Weyde

consists of Mrs. Aldrich, and his son,
Talbot Aldrich, who was married in June
to Miss Eleanor Little of Salem.

when its barren brownness was hidden

THE YEAR
1906
Mrs. Aldrich
Talbot Aldrich
Miss Eleanor Little
Salem
the son
man Wood
Ezekiel Wood
union, during
two oldest son
tation. Mr W
and Newton
of the
now live
lived a
the three
old died
inter en
with t
ruler
many o
C. and
in it
etc. A
ated a
dition,
and wa
where
1888.
next to
Lampton
at year
change
cared d
L. Dev
center
the bui
1888
which
has reg
stanch
George
Eastha
was Hi
in 182
of Eu
Charles
THE CHEN
Shrin of
Wife Ce
a Mont
Sherr and
taped receive
yearling af
of the 50th
A large num
their omnia

FIFTY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE.

Mr 13. 1906
Mr and Mrs S. C. Wood of East Longmeadow Observe Golden Wedding.

the future. The celebration of yesterday was the exact anniversary of their marriage, which took place at the home of

21

The and Mr brated G. S. Longme of 36, Ellington were en were town a afterno them on life. T with ve Mrs W George Jessie Cooley freshme made t Wood r Mr and ing, Ge Adella two gra There a Edward Wood. in New lived m removing



MRS SPENCER C. WOOD.

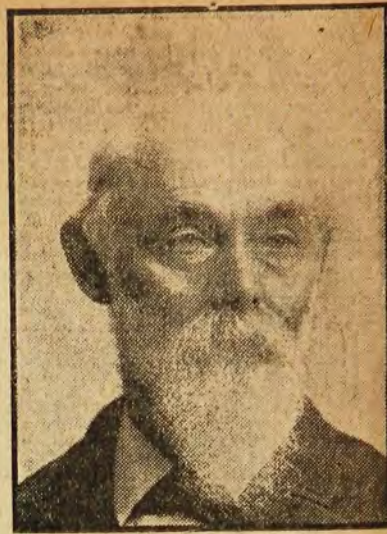
ago. But retain their membership in the Congregational church at Easthampton, but attend, when able, the Congregational church in East Longmeadow.

S. C. Wood was born in Easthampton in 1832, the son of Stephen and Sally Braman Wood. Mr Wood's grandfather, Ezekiel Wood, was a surgeon in the Revolution, dying at West Point. Ezekiel's two oldest sons also fought in the Revolution. Mr Wood had two brothers, Enoch and Newton, in the civil war as members

of the now living listed at for three old 10th later enl with th under Ca many of C., and v er in the um. M cated an dition, l and was where h ness. N sent to hampton 18 years charge cured by L. Daw penter s the build 1888 M which n has rega stanch i George Eastham was Har in 1829. of East Charles



MRS ISAAC CHENERY.



SPENCER C. WOOD.

or Dunok, Clark of Hampden and Clark of Hampshire, drove over to Montague from Greenfield in the afternoon. They presented Mr Chenery with a fine gold-headed cane suitably inscribed. The people of Montague presented Mr and Mrs Chenery with a purse of \$50 in gold and the members of Bay State lodge of Masons a gavel.

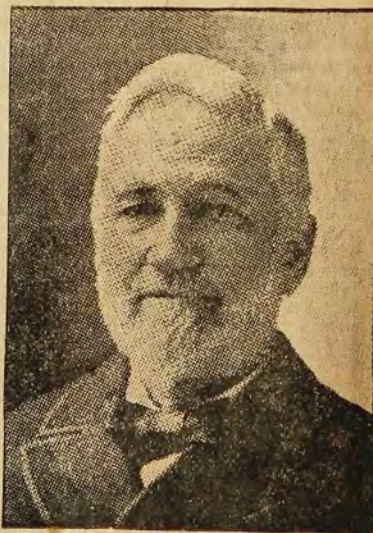
Mr Chenery was born in Gill, July 15, 1831, the son of Isaac and Electa Root Chenery. His father was a native of

Mrs Moses and called d from d Chenery has ble in his any years ly has a who were to felic- aining the d life. A eld in the of those ire town. able one. mbered.

assisted in and Mrs . Salmon ter wear- ss of her lent state numerous e county y officers the news- hom Mr and oblig- k.

Chapin of Seavey

Gill until when the ie father er Allen, chant in acated in ontague, r at Am- ered the hants of ve years. tile busi- ming the n of six Washing- ight. He has held on the s been an t deputy y George as sheriff held the Crocker rs Falls, ual bank reet rail- r of the Falls and nery has ay State and is a ommand- e excep-



SHERIFF ISAAC CHENERY.

He attends the Congregational church in Montague, and is a member of the parish. For 45 years Mr Chenery has been a constant reader of The Republican. For 40 years he has made his home on Main street

the Martine lot, where the several C. E. Haven with a lot of men is grad- on tax last year \$884, this year \$670. id \$500, this year is due \$441; corpora- t 1902 as follows: Bank tax last year ne have for this year paying from those

THE CHENERY GOLDEN WEDDING.

Sheriff of Franklin County and His Wife Celebrate 50th Anniversary at Montague. *Mr 13. 1906*
Sheriff and Mrs Isaac Chenery of Montague received their friends at their home yesterday afternoon and evening in honor of the 50th anniversary of their marriage. A large number of friends called to extend their congratulations and best wishes for

May Be Called as Pastor.

Rev John Barstow of Manchester, Vt., preached at the Congregational church Sunday, a candidate meeting of the tomorrow evening church will enter the unanimous vote has been several lection, and the gives indication call. Rev Mr F from Dartmouth ological seminary Palestine, and churches at Groton and Manchester pastorate his extended visit in tee have found on him in the church pastor. He is a man who has matters in the located. He has His oldest son i Dartmouth college

July 28-
Rev John
At a meeting church last evening that the committee selected Rev John Vt., from a list 71 to 3 to extend committee, consisting of L. Kilbon, C. H. Smith and Victor Bradley, were chosen to notify the parish and invite them to join the church in extending a call to Rev Mr Barstow. A parish meeting was held at the church on the 28th.



REV JOHN BARSTOW.

NOVEMBER 14, 1906.

REV JOHN BARSTOW INSTALLED.

Council Passes on New Pastor of Lee Congregational Church.

Rev John Barstow, formerly pastor of the Congregational church at Manchester, Vt., was installed as pastor of the Congregational church in Lee last evening. The ecclesiastical council met yesterday afternoon and went through the usual formality of examination and recommendation, after which the visiting clergymen were given a supper by the Lee parish. At the evening service the big church was well filled, and following the organ prelude, invocation was offered by Rev W. W. Curtis of West Stockbridge. The council made the usual report, which was followed by an anthem by the choir and reading of scriptures by Rev C. J. Potter of Lenox. A hymn, selected because of special appropriateness, was sung by the congregation, followed by a sermon by Rev George S. Mills of Bennington, Vt., who is an intimate friend of the new pastor, and who spoke forcefully and with feeling. Mrs Wellington Smith, Jr., followed with a fine rendering of Liddle's "The Lord is my Shepherd." The installing exercises were as follows: Prayer, Rev G. W. Andrews of Dalton; right hand of fellowship, Rev R. DeWitt Mallory of Housatonic; greeting of the churches, Rev M. N. Reed of Lee; hymn 633; charge to pastor, Rev Leon D. Bliss of Pittsfield; charge to people, Rev W. V. W. Davis of Pittsfield; covenant, responsive reading by pastor and people; hymn 623; prayer, Rev O. E. Maurer of Great Barrington; benediction, by the pastor. The service was long, but very interesting, and many from other churches in the county were present.

Rev Mr Barstow has been occupying the pulpit for the last two months, and is well liked, and seems especially adapted to the work which he has taken up. He is a graduate of Dartmouth college and Andover theological seminary, has studied in Europe and visited Palestine, and is a college classmate of Rev Leon D. Bliss, who gave the charge to the pastor.

A Coming Wedding in New York.

In the Church of the Incarnation in New York on November 14, Miss Annette Whipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Whipple, will be married to Arthur Morris Collins of Pittsburgh, who has relatives here. Miss Rosalie Gardiner Jones, Miss Gertrude Sanford, Miss Eleanor Whipple, Miss Florence Borden, Miss Margaret W.

A DOUBLE WEDDING.

Miss Schirm Weds Mr. Keeney and Miss Marston Plights Her Troth to Mr. Schirm.

NOVEMBER 14, 1906.

An unusual nuptial event—a double wedding—was solemnized at the German Lutheran church of the Reformation, Charter Oak avenue, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Rose Schirm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Schirm of No. 647 Maple avenue, was united in marriage to Robert R. Keeney of South Manchester, and her brother, Frank Schirm, jr., was wedded to Miss Maud Marston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Marston of Long Island City. The church was handsomely decorated with chrysanthemums and palms, and was nearly filled with the friends of the happy couples, many of whom were from out of the city. The Rev. J. H. W. Jaeger, the pastor of the church, was the officiating clergyman. The brides and grooms plighted their troth with rings. Professor Gustav Gebhardt presided at the organ, playing Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" when the double bridal party entered the church and the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as they passed down the aisles after the service. The entire ceremony was unusual and attractive.

The brides were attended by Miss Lillie Schirm, sister of one of the brides, as maid of honor for both. The bridesmaids were Miss Ethel M. Keeney of South Manchester, sister of Mr. Keeney, in attendance on Miss Schirm, and Miss Florence J. Brown of East Hartford in attendance on Miss Marston.

The brides, their maid of honor and their two bridesmaids, were dressed precisely alike, their gowns being of white crepe de chine. Each bride carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The

Farmington, November 15.—The marriage of Miss Harriet Hall Mason to Charles Ericsson of Hartford took place last evening at St. James's church, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with chrysanthemums and smilax. The Rev. H. Gordon Munro performed the ceremony most impressively. The bride was given away by her father, C. S. Mason, jr. The maid of honor was Miss Esther Ericsson, sister of the groom. The Misses Bertha Davis and Alice Deming were flower girls, and the best man was A. B. Rhodes of Hartford. The beauty of the bride and her maid of honor were remarked by those present.

then the couple were seated at a table attractively decorated with palms and

St.

RS CO., Inc.

Announcement No Surprise to Young Lady's Intimate Friends.

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 14.—The formal announcement yesterday of the engagement of Miss Anne Ide, eldest daughter of Governor Henry C. Ide of the Philippines to Congressman W. Bourke Cockran of New York does not come as a surprise to Miss Ide's intimate friends in Santa Barbara, though it will be news to society in many cities of this and other countries where Miss Ide and Mr. Cockran are well known.

Although the engagement has been more or less an open secret among Miss Ide's intimates for some time she preferred to have the official announcement come from the executive mansion in Manila and would neither confirm nor deny the rumor. Mr. Cockran first met Miss Ide during the trip of the Taft party to the Orient, Miss Ide and her sister joining the party at Manila and making the trip with it to Japan and China. No

STEVENSON AND MISS IDE.

How Famous Author "Deeded" to Her His Own Birthday.

Miss Annie Ide, whose engagement to Congressman Bourke Cockran has just been announced, has traveled much and was a great favorite of Robert Louis Stevenson who knew her when Judge Ide was governor of Samoa. The following is the "deed" by which Robert Louis Stevenson gave Miss Ide, then a little miss, his own birthday anniversary:

I, Robert Louis Stevenson, advocate of the Scots bar, author of the "Master of Ballantrae" and "Moral Emblems," civil engineer, sole owner and patentee of the palace and plantation known as Vailima, in the island of Upolo, Samoa, a British subject, being in sound mind and pretty well, I thank you, in mind and body:

In consideration that Miss Annie H. Ide, daughter of H. C. Ide, in the town of St. Johnsbury, in the county of Caledonia, in the State of Vermont, United States of America, was born out of all reason, upon Christmas day and is, therefore, out of all justice, denied the consolation and profit of a proper birthday;

And considering that I, the said Robert Louis Stevenson, have attained the age when we never mention it, and that I have no further use for a birthday of any description;

And in consideration that I have met H. C. Ide, the father of the said Annie H. Ide, and found him as white a land commissioner as I require, I have transferred and do hereby transfer to the said Annie H. Ide all and whole of my rights and privileges in the 13th day of November, formerly my birthday, now, hereby and henceforth, the birthday of the said Annie H. Ide, to have, hold, exercise and enjoy the same in the customary manner, by the sporting of fine raiment, eating of rich meats and receipt of gifts, compliments and copies of verse, according to the manner of our ancestors;

And I direct the said Annie H. Ide to add to the said name of Annie H. Ide the name of Louisa—at least in private—and I charge her to use my said birthday with moderation and humanity, et tamquam bona filia familias, the said birthday not being so young as it once was, and having carried me in a very satisfactory manner since I can remember;

And in case the said Annie H. Ide shall neglect or contravene either of the above conditions, I hereby revoke the donation and transfer my rights in the said birthday to the president of the United States of America for the time being.

In witness whereof I have hereto set my hand and seal, this nineteenth day of June, in the year of grace eighteen hundred and ninety-one.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

Witness, Lloyd Osbourne. Witness, Harold Watts.

Home from Philippines to Attend Daughter's Wedding.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 30.—Henry Clay Ide, late governor general of the Philippine Islands, arrived here yesterday on the Hong Kong Maru, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Marjorie Ide. He has come home after more than five years' service in the Far East to attend the marriage of his daughter, Annie, to Bourke Cockran. The wedding will take place at the Ide home in St. Johnsbury, Vt., shortly after Governor Ide's arrival.

Simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Anne Ide, the oldest daughter of Mr. Henry Clay Ide, former governor of the Philippines, to William Bourke Cockran yesterday afternoon, in New York, at the Hotel St. Regis. The ceremony was performed in the large reception room belonging to the so-called marble suite on the second floor and adjoining the library. There were decorations of white chrysanthemums.

MISS IDE WEDS

BOURKE COCKRAN.

He Is the Third Congressman Who Won Bride On Philippine Trip.

New York, Nov. 15.—Congressman Bourke Cockran and Miss Anna Louise Ide, daughter of Henry Clay Ide, formerly governor general of the Philippines, were married today by Rev. Father McKinnon of St. Ignatius Church, in the Hotel St. Regis. The drawing room where the ceremony took place was converted into a chapel with bowers of ferns, southern smilax and palms dotted with white chrysanthemums.

The bride's gown was a princess robe, entirely of rose point lace over white satin. It was practically untrimmed. She wore a necklace of diamonds. Her veil was edged with a deep border of lace. Miss Marjorie Ide, her sister, was maid of honor. Ex-Governor Ide gave the bride away. Supreme Court Justice Keogh was Mr. Cockran's best man.

About twenty-five guests were at the breakfast which was served at a round table banked with American Beauty roses. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman De H. Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, Miss Cornelia Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Peter Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harding Davis, General and Mrs. Lloyd S. Bryce and John Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Cockran left after the breakfast for a bridal tour in Europe. On their return they will go to the Cockran country seat at Port Washington, L. I.

The wedding today is the third resulting from the Taft Philippine tour of last year. All three bridegrooms were congressmen. Nicholas Longworth married Miss Alice Roosevelt and Swager Sherley of Louisville, Ky., married Miss Mignon Critten, daughter of Mrs. De Frees Critten of Staten Island.

Rev Orin Richardson and his wife surpassed the "golden wedding" at Denver, recently, when at the church their 65th n was celebrated. M long service as past at the age of 70 be now hears no sound; ly blind from catara are well for octogen in life. All their ch dren are members of after the service of their eldest son, Re ardson (formerly p Brockton) talked at the couple. There ward. The reporte days of life are like

ERRAND B NOW

At the annual mee tic League of Ar the studio, No. 92 evening, Charles No read extracts from received by him fr former student of now living at Ruvo of Potenza, Italy, a siderable success as

Tozzio left this cimerly a Hartford boy who painted ago to reside in Italsigns for a local grocery store and previously he was awho later studied under Charles Noel Boston Branch und Flagg of this city, has just arrived in New York, handicapped by and when the "arti wounds sustained at the front, brok the boy told Mr. Sven down in health and with no large paint signs showin bank account. He left this city several years ago and at the outbreak of the war laid aside the brush and and streaked baco took up the sword in defence of his him try and he p country. He was honored with three could paint "the h medals for valor by the Italian gove life and all his wo ment.

The late William Gedney Bunce that people began was a close friend of Tozzi and took notice. such an interest in the young Italian that he taught him free of charge and later bought several of his paint-

Flagg's studio wittings. On one occasion, Tozzi sold the artist's frugal Mr. Bunce a portrait of himself when he saw some (Tozzi) which was in delicate colors. Mr. Bunce, an admirer of striking easels, startled M and vivid portraiture, retouched the that he could do twork and when Tozzi heard of this like to try. Mr. jit so disturbed him that he asked the boy, then a ra Mr. Bunce to sell him back the picture.

of humanity, had Mrs. John A. Drake, wife of the business associate of the late John made some inqui W. Gates, met Tozzi at an Italian work and then in bazar, shortly after his arrival in league. Piero, or her apartments in the Vanderbilt to be used by Lieutenant Tozzi as his called, settled do studio while he paints portraits of ing his dinner ho herself and her husband for which, crackers and a p it is said, she will pay \$15,000. munching, drinkn Since Pietro Tozzi left Hartford he wield the brush w has won national recognition and has palette and mix painted the portraits of several well grown-up. known personages. His portrait of

His talent grew the instruction of Brandegee, instru in New York at the time of its exhibition. Several of his executions in oil are now hanging on the walls of the Academy of Modern Painting Peter and his fa in Rome.



Piero Tozzi.

ARTIST TOZZI IS BROKEN IN HEALTH

Protege of Flagg and Bunce
Wounded in European
War.

Piero Tozzi, the Italian artist, for-

Market street. His father was a car-penter, and before they left Hartford the boy was adding considerably to the family income through his talent with the pencil and brush.

His fellow students were glad to hear from him through Mr. Flagg last night, and their faces

when Mr. Flagg DWIGHT E. POTTER'S SUICIDE.
from his letter: Former Well-Known Factory Man
Piero addressed ager of Willimantic Thread Company
a father." He

the Academy of Dwight E. Potter a retired mant and has taken a manufacturer, aged 70, shot himself at h in drawing. I factory, home, No. 67 Wethersfield avenue
the academy, home, No. 67 Wethersfield avenue
"Sola," was bo Tuesday afternoon. He went into th ernment for the bathroom about the middle of the al in Rome an afternoon and fired a shot at his head

JANUAE Members of the family found him bleeding and surgical aid was quickl at hand, but death followed in a fe moments. Mr. Potter was for year the manager of the Willimantic Thre company, and retire from busine four years ago. The medical ex

PIERO TOZZI
FRIE aminer was informed that Mr. Potte has been in poor health and low spi its for some time, but his family d guest of Char not anticipate any developm home on Wash suicidal mania.

Italian Artist Here, Will Mr. Potter was highly esteemed main in the ci Willimantic, where he had lived ing on friends many years. He is survived by h dents in the (second wife and a daughter, Mrs. Jo Art Students. E. Brick of Willimantic, and a gran daughter, Miss Marjorie Potter Bric man whose ar who is a student at Wellesley.

while a boy in the Boston Branch groc- ery was fostered by Mr. Flagg when he became a student in the league, and reached its fuller development under the sunny skies of Italy, after Tozzi and his father left for their former home about five years ago. Mr. Tozzi has attained reputation in Italy and France, as told with the story of his life and career in art in "The Courant" a few months ago, and he intends to settle in New York in the practice of his art, where he already has assur- ances of good patronage.

Talking yesterday with a reporter of "The Courant," Mr. Tozzi spoke with delight of his visit to Hartford, where he first received encouragement in the development of his natural talent, and was quite enthusiastic over the beauty of the city, the charm of its parks and the general development of the artistic in its buildings and homes. He beamed with gratitude to the league and its managers and patrons for what had been done for him when he was a poor struggling student, with scarcely anything but his artistic temperament and his natural talent to help him along.

Mr. Tozzi is to be the principal guest at a reception at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York tonight, given by Mrs. Comstock of New York. Mrs. Comstock is also arranging for an exhibition of the young artist's pictures at the Lotus Club in New York. On Saturday night a number of members of the league will go down to New York and be entertained in Mr. Tozzi's studio, where many of his pictures are now to be seen.

Paintings by Pirro Tozzi.

Pirro Tozzi, the young Italian artist, whose business career began as a grocery clerk in this city, is finding a warm and ready appreciation of his work in his boyhood home. He has made a portrait sketch of William Gedney Bunce, the artist, and Mr. Bunce has found his work so interesting that he has bought one of young Tozzi's paintings. "The Friends." Another, "The Fortune Teller," has been bought by E. D. Redfield. Mr. Tozzi is now making a portrait sketch of Mr. Bunce's sister, Mrs. A. A. Welch.

Nov 17 **Potter-Jillson. 1906**
Miss Camilla A. Jillson of this city and Dwight E. Potter of Willimantic were married at noon Saturday at the home of the bride, No. 67 Wethersfield avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Edwin P. Parker, pastor of the South Church, only relatives and a few personal friends being present. There were many handsome presents. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Potter left on the 5 o'clock p. m. train for Atlantic City, where they will remain for about three weeks and upon their return will live at No. 67 Wethersfield avenue. Mr. Potter going to Willimantic, where he is one of the superintendents of the American Thread Company, daily, or as frequently as necessary.

Dec **D. E. Potter's Retirement. 31**
Dwight E. Potter, who retires as the American Thread company's superintendent of buildings, has been connected with the local thread works forty years. He was a native of Eastford and learned the carpenter's trade with Fitch Barrows at Mansfield. When the Willimantic Linen Co.'s large No. 2 mill was being built he was at work on the mill under the contractor and when the contractor was suddenly called away, he was given full charge and superintended the completion of the building. From that time he continued as superintendent of buildings for the company and the great No. 4 mill, which at the time it was built was the largest cotton mill on the ground floor of any in the world, was erected under his direction.

Mr. Potter was recently married and now resides in Hartford, at the home of his bride, who was Miss Camilla Jillson. He has a daughter in this

MARRIED IN WASHINGTON.

Nov 17 **1906**
Nuptials of Harold B. Whitmore of Hartford and Miss Pearce.

Harold Burton Whitmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Whitmore of this city, and Miss Maria C. Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian S. Pearce of Washington, D. C., were married Saturday afternoon at the bride's home. The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of St. Margaret's church, officiated. The house was beautifully adorned with plants and white blossoms. The bride came in the drawing-room with her father and made an ideal picture in her rich dress of brocade white satin and chiffon cloth, trimmed with old family lace that had been worn by her mother and grandmother. Her veil was also of lace and her bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown, sister of the bride, and Miss Helen Foulke were the only attendants, both wearing white chiffon cloth dresses, trimmed with lace, and carrying clusters of white chrysanthemums. William F. Whitmore, brother of the groom, was best man.

The relatives of the bridegroom present were his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

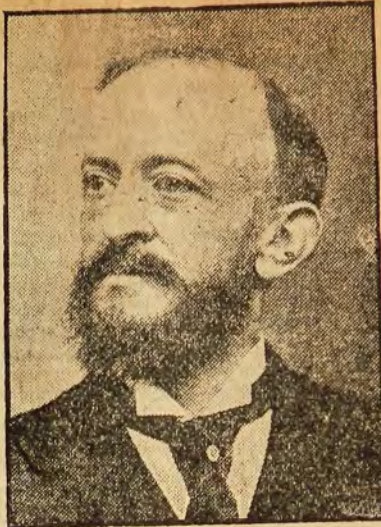
Franklin G. Whitmore, his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Enders, and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whitmore, all of Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Parker of Pittsfield, Mass.

At the ceremony and reception which followed were several representatives of well-known southern families, including Mrs. T. B. Lee, daughter-in-law of General Robert E. Lee.

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore will be "at home" at No. 1 Highland street after January 1.

OSCAR S. STRAUS'S BRILLIANT CAREER. 125

New Member of Cabinet Distinguished as a Diplomat.



HON OSCAR S. STRAUS.

He Will Be Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

Now in Roosevelt's cabinet, naturally took the side of Hughes, the president's candidate.

Both brothers are men of decidedly interesting personal traits, each being a type of a certain kind of American of to-day. Nathan Straus, philanthropist, humanitarian, and lover of his fellowmen, is undoubtedly the one more loved in return by the "under dogs" of New York city; Oscar represents the best type of the successful republican of to-day, accepting honors with dignity, cleaving to his party, executing his work thoroughly, dealing in organized charity, and bearing a rather calm and official attitude toward the world around him.

Nathan is joint proprietor with his brother Isador of the gigantic business known as "R. H. Macy & Co.," is originator of the "recreation piers," which alleviate the suffering of New York's poor in summer, distributor of coal in the tenement districts during "hard times" in winter, and best of all, he is the man who provides sterilized milk to the East-side starvelings at a price which the milk trust doesn't like. For this the health department gives him credit of having saved many thousands of infant lives.

Oscar Straus is a member of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague, was formerly minister to Turkey, and is said to be the first Hebrew to be appointed to the president's cabinet. He has also written several books on religious liberty in the United States. Both men are slightly past 50, Nathan Straus being the elder. The family is an old and honored Bavarian one, and the three sons who have since become prominent in New York and the United States were born in Rhenish Bavaria.

The engagement is announced of Herbert A. Sheftel to Miss Vivian, daughter of Isidor Straus of New York. Mr. Sheftel is a brother of Mrs. Jules S. Bache. He is a member of the banking firm of J. S. Bache & Company. Miss Straus is the eldest unmarried daughter of Mr. Straus of the firm of R. H. Macy & Company, and is a niece of the new secretary of commerce and labor and of Nathan Straus, the philanthropist.

has been selected to be secretary in his cabinet made at the time, won distinction in Turkish capital United States and veland's administration a demonstration upon the sound McKinley campaign in 1900 and now a staunch supporter. He is prominent in the field, but always reliably interested in the cause. He was one of the first to stand against David ROTHERS.

us Are of the Different Political

Magazine.]

interesting surprises by the Hughes campaign, was the common Straus family, and openly supported brother Oscar.

One of the most remarkable persons on the verge of a century is Mrs Franklin J.

NOVEMBER 17, 1906.

AN AGED AUTOMOBILIST.

Mrs. F. D. Cottle, 97 Years Old, Makes Trip From New York to Boston.

It rarely happens that a woman, who has nearly arrived at the century mark in life, is in such physical and mental condition as to be able to endure the fatigue of an automobile trip of 235 miles. Mrs. F. D. Cottle of New York, but formerly for many years a resident of San Francisco, is a notable exception. With her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Evans; her grandson, and a son, it is peculiarly and interestingly a family party. We are sole agents for Hart

American L.

dots, checks, stripes, plaids, for French Flannel Waistings, 25c. yard. Scotch Flannel Waistings in stripes with dots and stripes with inches wide in 50 different styles. Wool Waistings—The famous line. foreign and domestic makes. browns, blues, gray, tan and s. The leading shades are given. Our \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. The widest range of qualities at

NOVEMBER 19, 1906

AGED AUTOIST CONTINUES TRIP

Mrs. F. D. Cottle, 99 Years Old, Journeys from New York to Vineyard Haven

More than half a century ago Mrs. F. D. Cottle left her home in Vineyard Haven, Mass., and travelled by steamship to Panama, thence across the Isthmus and up the Pacific Coast to the gold fields of California. Sunday she returned to her old home in an automobile. She is ninety-nine years old, but despite her years has lately returned across the continent by train, and drove from New York to Boston and thence to Vineyard Haven by automobile. Mrs. Cottle resided in San Francisco

until her health was so poor that the events of last April 18, the venerable woman, whose remarkable constitution enabled her to go through all the rigors of earthquake and fire unscathed, was unable to move. "I was awakened a little after 5 o'clock in the morning," she said, "by being lifted bodily with my bed from the floor, and then as violently dropped back. The house was rocking and swaying, not only back and forth and from side to side, but diagonally, rattling and creaking and groaning frightfully, while pictures tumbled down from their hooks and the bric-a-brac and furniture flew about. "Grandma, keep in bed, keep in bed," cried my grandson, and I did till the first convulsion was over. By 9 o'clock in the evening the fire had so gained on us that the place was no longer safe, and, gathering together our small valuables, we left for Fort Mason, where General Funston had his headquarters, and there was an army hospital. Our old home went in smoke that night. To show that her long trip from New York had not tired her, Mrs. Cottle was ready Sunday afternoon for the journey to Vineyard Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Palmer of Windham to Observe Fiftieth Anniversary of Their Marriage.

Willimantic, November 17.—The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of John Mason Palmer and Mary Keith Palmer will be observed at Windham on Monday. A large company of relatives, friends and neighbors will assemble at this worthy couple's pleasant home on Zion hill to assist in the celebration.

Both Mr. Palmer and his wife were born in Scotland, but not the same Scotland. Mr. Palmer's birthplace was the town of Scotland, Connecticut, while his wife, who was Mary Keith, was born in Scotland the land of the heather, across the water. He was a son of Mason and Olive Palmer and she a daughter of James and Grace Keith, who came to Rhode Island. John M. Palmer and Mary Keith were married at Exeter, R. I., by the Rev. Henry Jaques. They have lived in Windham nearly all their married life, but for a time resided in the town of Scotland. Mr. Palmer has followed the occupation of a farmer, but for eleven years he was superintendent of the Windham almshouse, his wife acting as matron of the institution. They

NOVEMBER 20, 1906.

SPERRY GOLDEN WEDDING.

Pleasant Event at Blandford—Public Reception Held at Congregational Chapel.

The reception at the Congregational chapel in Blandford yesterday held in observance of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs H. B. Sperry was an enjoyable occasion. The invitation extended was a general one, and the response to it showed the esteem in which Mr and Mrs Sperry are held in the community. Soon after noon the guests began to assemble and to offer their congratulations to Mr and Mrs Sperry, who were assisted in receiving by Mr and Mrs Emerson Wells Oatley of Springfield and by Mr and Mrs H. K. Herrick of Blandford. The party received in front of a bank of laurel and evergreens arranged in a corner of the chapel's audience-room. In the dining-room dinner was served from 1 to 2 o'clock. If Michigan had had the greatest back of western Pennsylvania. Person leaves has won the championship. Coach Pickenski's Washington and Jefferson football

Football Briefs.

ternoon. Holyoke will play the Elites Saturday afternoon. The Precious Blood football team of Game in Holyoke Saturday afternoon. The morning and the second at 3 in the grounds. One game is called at 10:30 in with the Rockville (Ct.) team on the beach will play two games Thanksgiving day. The South Hadley Falls football team Double-Header at South Hadley Falls. Enrich and Newhouse. Empire, Kleider and Wrights. Linemen, down, Shattuck, Day, Referee, Dorman, Shattuck, Oser, Young, Goals from touch, down, Montgomerie, Day, Cotton, Baker, down, Sophomores 37, Freshmen 0. Touch, Oser, Montgomerie, 1 b. Bushee, Day, Shattuck, 1 b. b. Carey (capt), Day, Shattuck, 1 b. b. Carey (capt), Cotton, Mayforth, 1 b. b. Williams, Williams, Baker, 1 b. b. Wesson, Fretts, Wilson, 1 b. b. Lacombe, Holmes, Bartlett, 1 b. b. Hollister

Mr. and Mrs. James Lathrop, Norwich.
Special to THE TIMES.

Norwich, November 20.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lathrop of Huntington avenue, Bean Hill, Norwich, observed their golden wedding anniversary, to-day. Mr. Lathrop was born in Norwich Town, March 11, 1831. When 16 years of age he was employed in a pistol factory in Worcester and was a gun-maker; later he went to New Haven, where he engaged in remodeling what was then the "Volcanic gun" into the Winchester.

The Barstow Golden Wedding.

Special to THE TIMES.

Scotland, November 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luther Barstow of Scotland observed their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, November 17, from 3:30 until 9 p. m. About eighty guests were present. The house was prettily decorated with pinks, chrysanthemums, ferns and cut flowers. During the evening the Rev. L. B. Tenney made remarks appropriate to the occasion, and a poem composed by Mrs. Marietta Gallup of Willimantic was read by William Burnham, a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Barstow. This poem, with its references to members of the family, gave much pleasure to the company.

Many beautiful gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Barstow, as well as over \$100 in money. This included five gold pieces of \$5 each. Refreshments were furnished, consisting of coffee, sandwiches, cake and fruit.

M. Luther Barstow was born in Willington, this state, April 6, 1833, and is a son of Ebenezer and Lucy (Leonard) Barstow. He has lived in Scotland the greater part of his life. While a youth he helped on his father's farm and learned the blacksmith's trade. He spent some years in Willimantic, and for eleven years filled the office of street superintendent in that city; then returned to Scotland. In 1881 he represented his town in the legislature. Fifty years ago he married Sarah Ann Wales of Old Windham, and they have always lived in Scotland. Mrs. Barstow was born in Windham January 29, 1834. She is the daughter of Peter and Sally (Perry) Wales. Five children, all of whom are living, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Barstow. They are: Mrs. William M. Burnham of Scotland, Mrs. Edward H. Clark of South Windham, Mrs. O. H. Sweet of Scotland, Dwight H. Barstow of Scotland and Registrar of Voters John C. Barstow of Willimantic.

There are ten grandchildren and one great-grandson, Harold Everett Kimball. This grandson, Harold, enjoyed great popularity through the afternoon and evening.

All members of the Barstow family are highly respected. Two sons of Mrs. Edward Clark are in Hartford. Luther B. now holds a very good position and Thomas E. began studies in a business college this fall. Grace, daughter of Mrs. O. H. Sweet, although very young, has taken two years at the Willimantic high school, and is now a teacher in Canterbury. Raymond and Myron Barstow, sons of Dwight H. Barstow, are students in the Willimantic high school, Myron being the youngest entering student this year. Both boys give promise of a bright future, as do the other grandchildren still in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Barstow are highly respected in Scotland and elsewhere, and have the good wishes of their many friends for years of happiness and prosperity.

CHILD'S GOLDEN WEDDING.

Cedar-Street Couple Celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Their Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Childs yesterday happily celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in their home at 59 Cedar street. They were kept busy throughout the day and last evening receiving the congratulations of their many friends. They received many gifts, among them being some beautiful flowers, which made the parlor of the home look as bright as on their wedding day. The reception was entirely informal. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Childs was before her marriage Miss Sarah A. Lawton, daughter of Joshua R. and Phebe Cheeseborough Lawton. She was born in Millerton, N. Y., July 9, 1832, but when young her parents removed to Great Barrington, where she spent all her single life. Mr. Childs was born in Pittsfield June 20, 1830. He was a son of Lewis and Eliza Root Childs. His great-grandfather was a colonel in the army during the Revolution, and his grandfather was a captain in the regular army afterward. The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Child's parents in Great Barrington November 20, 1856, and it was

MARRIED 69 YEARS.

Norwich Couple, Former Residents of Hartford, Celebrate.

Norwich, Nov. 21.—Today was the sixty-ninth wedding anniversary of Deacon and Mrs. Horace S. Gates of Broadway, who are undoubtedly the oldest couple in this vicinity. They are both nonagenarians and have spent nearly all their married life in this city. Mr. Gates was born in East Haddam, ninety-two years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Gates. He was apprenticed to the carpenter's and joiner's trade, working at it when a young man in Middletown and Hartford.

The marriage of Deacon and Mrs. Gates took place in this city November 21, 1837. For the next year they resided in Hartford and Middletown, where Mr. Gates was employed, but in the following year they came to this city to reside, and since that time have been residents of Norwich.

Mrs. Gates was born in Colchester ninety-three years ago, her maiden name being Laura Perry, and she was daughter of Elisha and Catherine Perry. They have one son, Horace P. Gates of New York city.

Their Golden Wedding.

Tuesday was the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Ray of No. 346 Capen street. Mr. and Mrs. Ray were married in this city in 1856. Mrs. Ray's maiden name was Eliza S. Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Willis of Ellington. At the age of 6 years she came to Hartford to reside. Mr. Ray was born in this city, and, with the exception of a brief time spent in New York, he has always lived in Hartford. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Ray. Mr. Ray is a printer and has spent the greater part of his life at that trade. For a long term of years he was in the employ of the Case, Lockwood & Brainard company of this city. He served through the Civil War in Company F, Sixteenth regiment, Connecticut volunteers. He was wounded and taken prisoner at the battle of Antietam, September 16, 1862. Mr. and Mrs. Ray have one son, Frank, who resides in this city. Mrs. Ray has one sister living, Mrs. Henry Bigelow of Ashley street, and Mr. Ray also has a sister, Mrs. Elmer, widow of Samuel Elmer of this city. Mr. Ray is 74 years of age and Mrs. Ray 70. Both are in good health.

ST. ELIZABETH'S HOME.

THE AIMS AND PURPOSES.

Nov 19, 1906.

About 500 persons attended. Monday evening, the reception marking the formal opening of St. Elizabeth's Home, No. 118 Main street, a home

such a home for working girls had long been needed in the city. Mayor Henney spoke of the life of St. Elizabeth, the feast day of whom fell yesterday, and said that it was especially appropriate that the home should be named for her, as she spent her life helping the needy. Bishop Tierney was unable to be present. Music was furnished by Quish & Swift's Orchestra.

The guests of the evening were received by the sisters and the Queen's Daughters in the large room on the ground floor of the building. The decorations were in yellow and green. Mrs. Charles Reardon and Mrs. Charles Barrett served lemonade and coffee was poured by Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. Ernest F. Oakley, while cake was prepared by Miss Annie Morris and Miss

WORKING GIRLS' HOME OPENED.

The Governor and Mayor Inspect the New Building and Speak.

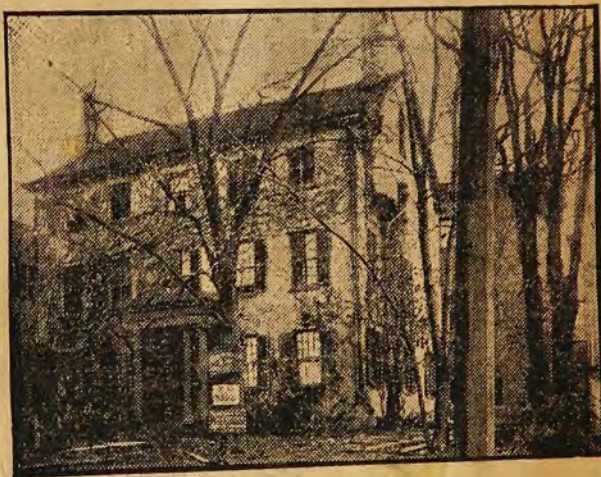
St. Elizabeth's Home for self-supporting girls at No. 118 Main street was formally opened last night with speeches by Governor Roberts, Mayor Henney, William BroSmith and others



DANNY MAHER'S BIG DAY.

Hartford Boy Pilots Four Horses to Victory at Newmarket.

London, April 18.—Danny Maher, the American jockey, performed a remarkable feat in Newmarket yesterday. Maher had six engagements during the afternoon and rode four winners. Three of the winning mounts were piloted to the judge stand in succession. One of them was the feature event, the Cra



THE HENRY BARNARD HOMESTEAD.

Where a Working Girls' Home has been opened—Glimpse of large brick edition in rear.



DANNY MAHER.

stakes, in which Maher handled Lord Rosebery's Sanguhar in characteristic style. In addition to this triumph Maher scored with Brand in the 3-year-old Handicap Plate; also bringing home Highland Fowl in a selling race, and Lord Rosebery's Wrack in the Biennial stakes. Maher was loudly applauded on returning to weigh out.

and a reception by the Sisters of the Holy Ghost, who have built the new building, in the rear of the old Henry Barnard house. The sisters were assisted in the reception by the Queen's Daughters, the organization which has also undertaken to assist in furnishing the house.

Governor Roberts expressed great pleasure in being present and said that

therine Lawler. The Queen's Daughters conducted a sale of fancy articles after the meeting. This sale will continue this afternoon and evening tomorrow afternoon and evening. The evening a musical entertainment will be given by the twenty young women who are now inmates of the house. The sisters invite all to attend and inspect the house. The Sisters of the Holy Ghost, who are established on the old Barnard property, which they have bought, are exiles from France.

of the Holy Ghost in the city to-day twenty-four. On December 8 the order will celebrate its 200th anniversary.

Governor Present.

At the reception Monday evening, the Sisters were assisted by the Queen's Daughters, an auxiliary to the Order of Sisters of the Holy Ghost. Shortly after 8 o'clock Governor Roberts, Mayor Henney, Charity Commissioner William BroSmith, Former Senator E. S. Goodrich, and several clergymen and other gentlemen were escorted to a platform in the chapel. William J. Quish, violinist, assisted by Mr. Ahern on the piano, and Mr. Sechtman with the cornet, rendered a pleasing program. In the same room

NOVEMBER 26, 1906.

DANNY MAHER'S BIGGEST SEASON.

WON OVER \$300,000 IN STAKES
IN ENGLAND.

HAS THE LARGEST PERCENTAGE
OF WINNING MOUNTS.

Will Return in the Spring to Ride
for Lord Derby—Brought Over
"Pom" and Two Dogs of Unknown
Breed — Has Increased Trousers

Danny Maher returned to his home in this city Saturday night after the most successful season he ever had on the English turf. He will stay here most of the winter and will return to England in the spring, as before he left England he signed a contract to ride for Lord Derby (pronounced Darby) next year.

The little jockey is a little heavier than usual and he explained his increase in weight by saying that he had neglected to take the long bicycle rides that was formerly his custom when living and training at Newmarket. He

used to pedal a dozen miles a day to keep down to riding weight. Maher is now regarded as the premier jockey in England. His percentage of winnings during the season just closed was over 29 per cent., which is considerably more than that of any other rider. According to the English rating, Higgs is the leader, but he had nearly twice as many mounts as the Hartford jockey.

Maher rode the last season at 125 pounds and was one of the heaviest of the flat racing brigade. Lynham was the topnotcher, with 129 pounds. Maher won in stakes for his employers something over \$300,000. He rode the winners of such valuable races as the Kempton Jubilee, the Derby and Oaks at Epsom, the Manchester Cup and the Coventry Stakes and the Coronation Stakes and Gold Cup at Ascot. He captured the two chief events at Sandown Park, the Eclipse Stakes, worth \$46,425, on Llangibby, and the National Produce Breeders' Stakes, worth \$21,875, on Lord Roseberry's Traquair.

The jockey considers Spearmint, the horse he rode in the Derby, as one of the best horses in England. Spearmint also won the Grand Prix de Paris. The greater part of this horse's \$75,000 winnings came from France. Keystone II. was the largest winner as far as English races are concerned. Hall Walker's Polar Star may be the favorite for the Derby in 1907. Maher said that not many good American horses raced in England during the season just closed. V. K. Vanderbilt had good success with his horses in France but they are English or French-bred animals.

Maher left his Thomas car over in England and he is negotiating to trade it. He brought over a Pomeranian puppy and two dogs of unknown breed. They were raised at his stable headquarters in Newmarket and they are said to be valuable. Maher was sorry he did not get over in time to exhibit them at the Hartford show. Upon a previous trip he brought over some Pomeranians but did not keep them.

Before he left New York, Maher's man made the bad mistake of creasing his trousers. King Edward does not like trousers creased now and the last photograph taken of His Royal Highness shows him wearing very baggy ones. Maher said the style of uncreased trousers had been in vogue in England for about two years. Maher's friend, Louis E. Kilby, has just had several pairs creased and he will send them back to the tailor's this morning.

"Danny" Maher Injured by Fall.

Preceded by seven mounted policemen and about fifty "coppers" on foot, "Danny" Maher of this city made his way through the crowd at Brighton, England, Tuesday, after being injured by the fall of his mount, Hornhead, in the race for the Brighton stakes. Maher went to the paddock, a half mile away. Curiously, Maher remembers nothing of this walk or of what happened after his horse fell. The jockey's shoulder is badly bruised, but he suffered no serious injury. It probably will be three weeks before he is able to ride again.

AUGUST 8, 1906.

DANNY MAHER IN CLOVER.

Has Pick of the Mounts—Lives at
New Gaiety Hotel.

According to reports from the other side of the water, English jockeys are envying the position of Danny Maher, the American rider. Maher is so well provided with this world's goods that he is in the happy position of being able to pick and choose his mounts in every race, although up to the present, since the flat racing season began, he has only ridden two or three winners. He is now being besieged with offers from owners and trainers of race horses anxious to secure his services for the Epsom and Ascot race meetings, but Dan's answer always is: "Well, I'll think it over."

He is not, however, the least spoiled by these attentions, and remains very popular with all sporting men. The trouble is he has made enough money to retire on, if he wished to do so.

Unlike Tod Sloan, Maher gives the cold shoulder to "hangers-on" and "spongers." He occupies a fine suite of apartments at the New Gaiety Hotel and lives well, but he avoids ostentation. He is making sound investments and putting away money for his old age.

FEBRUARY 26, 1907.

DANNY MAHER SAILS TOMORROW.

FAREWELL BANQUET IN HIS
HONOR TONIGHT.

WILL BE GIVEN AT THE SARANAC
HOTEL, NEW YORK.

Arrangements in Charge of Hartford
Friends and Pee Wee Club of New
York — Floral Horseshoe to be
Delivered on Board the Oceanic.

Danny Maher left yesterday afternoon for New York, he will be given a farewell banquet tonight at the Saranac Hotel and tomorrow morning he will sail on the Oceanic for England. A delegation of the jockey's friends from this city, headed by Louis E. Kilby, will go to New York this afternoon. They will have a prominent part in the festivities this evening and will send an immense floral horseshoe to Mr. Maher's stateroom on board. The jockey will be accompanied on the voyage by Lucien Lyne, an American jockey who is to ride abroad the coming season, and by his valet.

Mr. Maher made arrangements some time ago to spend a few weeks in Switzerland but he delayed his time of sailing so long that he was obliged to give up the trip and he will go to Newmarket after he spends a few days in London, where he will stop at Claridge's, a popular place for American millionaires and where the orchestra plays for the opera supper. The Hartford jockey will probably go to his old training quarters at Newmarket, where he was comfortably situated before.

The banquet in the jockey's honor at the Saranac tonight will undoubtedly develop some surprises. Mr. Kilby declined to speak for publication about it yesterday but intimated that Mr. Maher would remember his last night on his native soil for some time to come. Some members of the Pee Wee Club of New York, of which the jockey is a member, will have a hand in the arrangements and as there is a hot bunch in that club there is apt to be such a time at the old Saranac that the habitués will think that Louis Napoleon Long is back in New York.

The jockey's departure tomorrow will be much different from the previous trips that he made. He is now regarded as the best rider in England and he had the best average last season. As a three-time winner of the Derby, and the winner of such valuable races as the Eclipse Stakes, the National Produce Breeders' Stakes, the Kempton Jubilee, the Oaks, the Manchester Cup, the Coronation Stakes and the Gold Cup at Ascot he leads all the jocks and in the last two years he has won for his employers over \$600,000. Just what the jockey earns no one knows but himself and he keeps that information locked up. The betting men who backed Maher's mounts last season finished big winners on the season.

When the jockey left a year ago he expected to make a good thing out of the Saranac Hotel, he had a number of offers to go into the automobile racing game and he had a scheme to go into vaudeville with a pony ballet at \$2,000 a week and, according to some reports, he was contemplating matrimony. All of these schemes vanished. He got frisked in the hotel venture, he tired of the autos and left his Thomas Flyer on the other side, he didn't bring over a pony ballet and he denied the reports of his engagement to the daughter of an English baronet. The little jockey was prolific enough in schemes. Before he went away, Maher said that he had decided to confine his activities to riding horses, as he thought he was more qualified to do that than to run a hotel, race autos, perform on the stage or join the benedicts. He intimated he was willing to pay the tax on bachelors for some time to come.

DECEMBER 30, 1913. DANNY MAHER'S CAFE SOLD.

Knickerbocker Company Buys It—
Mike Lambert on Vacation.

The cafe at No. 637 Main street, in the Robbins Brothers building, principally owned by Danny Maher, the famous jockey, was sold to-day to the Knickerbocker Cafe company, a new local concern, which will incorporate and organize in a few days.

Michael Lambert, who has managed the cafe for the past three years and a half for the jockey, his sister, Mrs. Louis Kilby, and Benedict M. Holden, the incorporators of the concern, is to take a vacation and will spend the next fortnight or three weeks in the southern section of the state.

It is understood that alterations are contemplated to a section of the cafe and that the pictures of Jockey Maher will no longer adorn the walls.

APRIL 9, 1907.

DANNY MAHER'S GOOD LUCK.

How an English Critic Sizes Up the
Greatest Jockey.

In speaking of the career of the Duke of Portland on the turf an English critic draws attention in the way of a parallel to the success or "good luck," as he calls it, of Danny Maher, the American jockey. At one time during his career the Duke was the great mogul of racing, but there came a day when his luck turned away, and though the same money, brains, energy, good blood and management were still employed, yet there were no more Derbys, St. Legers or other big stakes. The luck of the Duke had turned, but why did it turn or what caused the stream to run the other way are questions not easily answered. But if the lists of racing men both in America and England were traced the case of the Duke of Portland would apply to other rich men as well. Maher, it is asserted, has had the stream running his way for a long time, but the English experts say another season or two will see it go the other way. Says the critic:—

"Men like Danny Maher do remarkably well on the average, but just as brilliant horsemen as the popular Danny have frequently had a very bad and prolonged spell of bad luck. It is at such times dangerous for backers to put their money on the mounts of favorite jockeys. The most fashionable jockey has often had twenty or thirty consecutive losers, some forty, and any one attempting to play the doubling up game on these occasions would have lost a lot of money. Maher has been singularly successful since his advent in England. He is such a very steady, efficient and well liked boy that his success will very likely run through another season or two unless earthquakes upset dates.

"He is now one of the few American jockeys allowed to ride in England, and there never was a more popular professional. There is no doubt that he is a first-class horseman. And there is equally little doubt that, because of his success, Danny gets all the best mounts possible. He is a great man at a finish in the wonderful knowledge of pace and the accurate sizing up of the situation when a horse nursed right up to a critical moment is sent out in a desperate dash for victory. It has never been stated that Maher is the best American jockey we have ever seen. He is certainly the most popular, and for a variety of reasons. Master Danny is not only a successful jockey, but singularly good looking and of agreeable manners. He seems to be modestly itself in comparison with other transatlantic visitors of whom we have had some knowledge.

"A great deal has been said about Tod Sloan. No man seen in our times has had such influence on English jockeyship. Sloan taught things in his method which have left a permanent influence on race riding here. In fact, it helped most largely to metamorphose the old style. Maher has done more to make the American style respected. There was a time when some of the most influential and successful trainers said they would eat a horse if such a jockeyship as Sloan's could get him home a winner. The same men were subsequently found fighting with each other to get Sloan's services, because he seemed invincible just then. That fine horseman, the late John Watts, who was perhaps the most brilliant pupil of the Tom Cannon school, learned to appreciate the merit of the new school, and the first horse that ever ran in his colors was ridden by one of the Reiffs.

"This trifle was only one of a host which contributed to altering the old style of riding. The present method is a judicious cross between the American and the English, and with the truer times kept in racing, because races are more honestly run at proper pace from end to end, we should welcome it. There are certain drawbacks to every style, but there should not be much of a drawback on this account to any one fond of a wager who backs Danny Maher during the present flat race season. The backing of jockey's mounts is not fruitful in big profits. It has led to great disasters. One of our richest owners nearly got smashed up in following a certain fashionable rider to win on the doubling system. It required some £10,000 to pay up the bookmakers at the end of the fourth week of consecutive losses, without a single win to relieve the disastrous sequence. There is no better reason to suppose that Maher will be more free than Barrett from a disastrous break, yet it should be safe to assert that Danny Maher's mounts for this season should be a better road to success than backing the best three in training."

DANNY LIVES LIKE A LORD.

Hartford Jockey Astonishing London
by the Elegance of His
Establishment.

A special copyrighted cablegram to
the New York Times says:

England must seem a paradise to American jockeys who are able to ride horses to win. Fame, wealth and social prominence of a sort come to them in large measure. An interesting example is Danny Maher, who is living like a lord in a fine house in Mayfair, astonishing everybody who knows him by the extent and elegance of his establishment and entertainments. Ring his bell, and a liveried servant opens the door. Dine at his table and a pompous butler directs the service of a dinner fit to put before a colonial premier. It is said that Maher's income is £40,000 to £50,000 a year.

Maher Starts for England.

Danny Maher sailed from New York for England, to-day, to ride during the approaching season for Lord Derby. This will make Maher's sixth season in England, during which time he has won over 600 races. Last year he won the Derby on Spearmint, the Oaks on Keystone II., and many of the other big handicaps. Lucien Lyne sailed on the same steamer to ride for Lord Carnarvon.

MAY 1, 1913. DANNY MAHER SUBJECT OF KING GEORGE V

So Press Dispatch Says But Relatives
Here are Skeptical.

In a story that appears in another column of the sporting page and comes from Newmarket, England, it says that Danny Maher, well known in this city, his former home, and peer of all jockeys, has become a British subject. The news was a big surprise to his friends here, it being the first intimation of the kind that has ever reached Hartford. An attempt to verify it



DANNY MAHER.

Press Report From England Says He
Has Become British Subject.

through his relatives failed, as they know nothing about it.

Mrs. L. E. Kilby of No. 35 Anawan street, Danny's sister, was asked over the telephone by a "Courier" reporter if she had heard anything about her brother becoming a subject of King George V. Mrs. Kilby expressed surprise at the announcement and said that she had heard nothing about it. She was not inclined to place very much faith in the report, as she said that the family had heard from Danny only two weeks ago and that his letters home were frequent and nothing of that character was in them. Mrs. Kilby also said that Danny's mother is now in England with him, and that a sister had left for those shores about three weeks ago.

TRIBUTE TO DANNY MAHER.

Noted English Sportsman Says He
Has No Superior.

Danny Maher, who will be home this week, will ride for Lord Derby in England next season. He signed a contract before he left England. W. Broderick-Cloete, a well-known English sportsman and patron of the turf, arrived in New York Saturday, on his way to Mexico, where he has an estate of a million and a half acres, on which he carries on the breeding of horses on a large scale. This year there are more than 2,000 horses on his property, most of which were sired by stallions brought from England. Mr. Broderick-Cloete said:—

"I have seen an excellent season for racing in England, in fact in flat racing one of the best ever." Nevertheless the best horse in England, in my opinion, and in that of many others, did not run in the Derby or the other great classics. This is Polar Star, owned by Colonel Hall Walker. He is a two-years-old, and has won every race he has taken part in. You see, he appeared to be such a bad foal that it was not thought worth while to enter him at the proper time. When he grew up he turned out to be a surprisingly good animal.

"There were no American horses of any note on the English turf this year. Why? Well, I do not know, except that there are no prominent Americans racing over there now like Mr. Keene and the late Mr. Whitney. But your American jockey, Danny Maher, has no superior. He is a splendid rider. I believe the American seat, which Tod Sloan introduced among us, has come to stay."

the Fair of St Theodore.

Hartford Constable Married to a Southern Woman at Kinston, N. C.

Constable James R. Graham and Miss Josephine Franks, daughter of the late

A Constable Divorced.

James R. Graham, who has done much serving of writs in court proceedings as constable, was in court, this time, to ask for a divorce from his own wife, Josephine Franks Graham. They were married in 1906, in Kingston, S. C., but their married life was not happy. Constable Graham said that he tried to provide a good home for the wife, but that she preferred "high living." She left him in July, 1907, he said. The divorce was granted.

FEBRUARY 24, 1911

Horan-Purcell.

Miss Agnes Gertrude Purcell, sister of Captain John L. Purcell, and Captain Francis P. Horan were married yesterday morning at St. Peter's Church by the pastor, Rev. Paul F. McAlenney. The nuptial mass which followed the marriage ceremony was celebrated by Rev. W. A. Fitzgerald, assistant pastor. The bride wore a white princess gown of white net over white silk and a white picture hat, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ella Purcell, who wore a dress of white silk crepe de chine, with a picture hat and carried a bouquet of lavender chrysanthemums. The best man was William A. Horan, a brother of the groom. During the ceremony Organist McGovern played selections from "Lohengrin" and by Mendelssohn and Mrs. Margaret E. Mehegan sang "O Promise Me" and "Ave Maria." There were many presents which included gifts from the clerks in the post office where Captain Horan is employed. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, No. 22 Wadsworth street and Mr. and Mrs. Horan left on an afternoon train for Old Point Comfort and Washington, D. C. On their return they will live at No. 55 Hungerford street, where they will be at home to their friends after January 1.

Walsh-Gorman.

Miss May Josephine Gorman and Joseph F. Walsh were married yesterday morning at St. Peter's Church by Rev. P. F. McAlenney. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorman. The bridesmaid was Miss Ella Gorman, a sister of the bride and the groomsmen were David D. Ahern of this city. The bride was dressed in a white gown with a high collar and long sleeves, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The groom was dressed in a dark suit and carried a sword. The ceremony was attended by a large number of guests.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1908.

Joseph K. Hooker, son of Dr. Edchrysanthe ward B. Hooker, in company with Professor E. V. Reynolds of the Yale Law school, and his daughter, and

Hartford Henry Farnam of New Haven have returned from a trip to South Africa.

(Sp) In speaking of the trip to-day to a TIMES reporter Mr. Hooker said that they had an excellent time, having met many Americans. They made a trip by rail from Cape Town to Victoria Falls in five days. The party visited the diamond and gold mines, and at the famous mines of the De Beers diamond trust, at Kimberly, they were shown every possible courtesy by the manager of the company. The party were gone fifteen weeks, arriving home on the Teutonic. School, class of 1905.

NORFOLK CHURCH WEDDING.

Miss May Barnard and Arthur Knox, Both of New York, Married.

(Special to The Courant.)

Norfolk, Nov. 22.

There was a pretty church wedding in the Congregational Church at Norfolk this afternoon when Miss May Shepherd Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris Barnard of New York and Norfolk, and Arthur Knox, a prominent lawyer of New York, were married by the pastor of the church, Rev. William F. Stearns, at 3 o'clock. The Episcopal service was used, the bride being given away by her father. Two cousins of the bride, Mrs. Frank Layng Schoonmaker and Miss Ruth Lois Eaton of New York assisted as matron and maid of honor and the best man was Thomas J. Lewis, of the Consolidated National Bank of New York.

Through the courtesy of the Misses Eldridge, the floral decorations of the church were furnished from their greenhouse in Norfolk and beautifully arranged. They consisted of a harmonious combination of pink and white chrysanthemums and palms. While the guests were assembling Walter C. Gale of New York presided at the organ and rendered a most delightful musical program. The bridal party entered to the sweet strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin."

The bride wore a gown of white satin crepe trimmed with white point applique and wore a white tulle veil with orange blossoms, carrying a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and white orchids. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of her mother. Mrs. Schoonmaker, the matron of honor, wore a gown of pale blue, and Miss Eaton, the maid of honor was in pink, both carrying a large shower bouquet of bridesmaid roses. The ushers were E. Gates Barnard, Everett L. Barnard, Walter B. Eaton and Frank E. Barnard, a brother of the bride, all from New York.

The ushers and best man received from the bridegroom monogram sleeve links and the bride's presents to her attendants were topaz bracelets.

Among those present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Bradley L. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Knox, and daughter Miss Knox, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Steevens and daughter Miss Steevens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Knox of New York; the Misses Eldridge and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bridgman of Norfolk; Miss Clara Barnard of Boston, Mass.; Professor and Mrs. Charles Upson Clark of Yale University; besides a large party of friends from New York, who arrived on the afternoon train and returned to the city at 4:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox left the church in a shower of rice and were driven to the bride's summer residence on Laurel Way and left there in their touring car about 4 o'clock, for a brief trip, when they will return to New York and will reside at Central Park West. Both Mr. and Mrs. Knox are well known.

Celebrated 100th Birthday.

Bethel, November 23.—Mrs. An. Sherwood, the oldest woman of this town, celebrated her one hundredth birthday to-day. Mrs. Sherwood is a native of Scotland and has been a widow forty-one years. Her eldest son is 63 years old. Until she broke her hip in a fall two years ago, she was in almost perfect health.

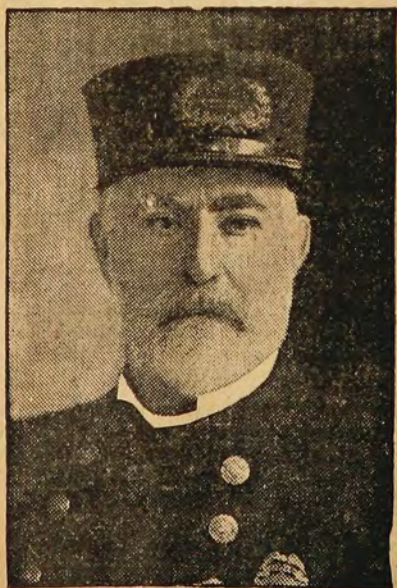
EX-CHIEF RYAN, THE FIGHTING COP.

He and His Wife To Receive
Friends Today — His
Famous Exploits.

HOW HE DOWNED COLBURN
TOLD IN HIS OWN WORDS.

The Old Chief Tells of Many
Scraps—He and His Wife
Celebrate Today.

Ex-Chief of Police Cornelius Ryan
and Mrs. Ryan will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at their home, No. 137 Park street, today, when they will keep open house through



Ex-Chief Cornelius Ryan.

Former Chief-of-Police Cornelius Ryan and Mrs. Ryan Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Surrounded by relatives and friends, in rooms handsomely ornamented with golden chrysanthemums and other flowers, Former Chief-of-Police Cornelius Ryan and Mrs. Ryan celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, at their home on Park street, to-day. There was a general coming and going of guests, large numbers coming to pay their respects to the venerable couple and to wish them long life and happiness. Surprising in beauty and quantity were the gifts presented to them. Many congratulatory messages

MANY CONGRATULATE EX-CHIEF AND MRS. RYAN.

Couple Receive Tokens of Respect in Which They Are Held.

Ex-Chief of Police Cornelius Ryan and Mrs. Ryan celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at their home, No. 137 Park street, yesterday just as they had desired to, by keeping open house from early in the morning until late in the evening, and friends of the couple kept them busy through the entire time. It was a pleasant day for the couple and it certainly was for their friends, who were glad of the chance to extend their congratulations. Miss Winifred and Miss Nellie Ryan, daughters of the couple, assisted them in receiving and the guests caught the old chief wherever they could find him about the house and also met his wife, whose hair is as white and whose heart is as big as her husband's.

Several hundred guests called and the Ryan home fairly cornered the chrysanthemum market, for upwards of 1,000 blossoms were sent there during the day, while the long list of gifts ranged from gold to goldfish. Telegrams and letters of congratulation were numerous and among them was one from his son, Professor Edmund Ryan of St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., another signed by the faculty of the college, and a third from Rev. Walter J. Shanley of Danbury. One thing which the chief prized highly was a letter from Former Police Commissioner Meigs H. Whaples, who aptly said what a great many people in Hartford feel. His letter follows:—

My Dear Chief: You do not need to have me tell you how sincerely I congratulate you and Mrs. Ryan on the occasion of your golden wedding anniversary. Looking back over the long years of our acquaintance and friendship I recall how faithfully and splendidly you have fulfilled your duty as a citizen and a representative of law and order, and I count it as one of the most satisfactory things in life that I have been able to witness the progress of such a good life. In all of your long life I think you have less to regret and more to be proud of in your private and official life than almost any man I ever knew. This city of your long residence is very proud of you and your record and so am I. I feel it a privilege to have known you and to be counted as your friend all these years. Wishing you and Mrs. Ryan many more years of happy married life, I am yours sincerely.

Meigs H. Whaples.

Among the many callers of the day were ex-Mayor Hayes and Mrs. Hayes of Springfield, Mass. Refreshments were served to all comers and the old chief saw to it that no one left without this evidence of hospitality.

Miss Isabel S. Cable, a daughter of George W. Cable, the novelist, was married to Boardman Wright of Montclair, N. J., last evening at the home of the bride's father in Northampton. The bride is the fourth of the six daughters of Mr. Cable. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick A. Wright of the Holy Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, and Rev. Harold S. Brewster of Fitchburg.

George W. Cable Engaged.

Lexington, Ky., October 30.—An-
nouncement was made to-day of the
engagement of Miss Eva C. Stevenson
of this city to George W. Cable, the
author. Miss Stevenson is a daughter
of Robert F. Cable.

The Wedd

The wedding of Miss Eva C. daughter of Mr. Cable's will take place at the Episcopal church. The ceremony will be performed by Mr. Cable's brother, Mr. Brewster of Frederick. A band of Mr. Cable's will arrive at his bride's house at 10 o'clock in the afternoon. The wedding will arrive at 12 o'clock in the afternoon. Philadelphia

AT 85 HE FINDS LIFE DESIRABLE

Springfield Sept 23, 1911

Deacon James Harvey Barton Will Celebrate Anniversary of His Birth Today

What it means to live to be 85 years of age, and enjoy all one's faculties, and, best of all, to enjoy life itself, really true enjoyment, getting the best out of everything—might be a problem and a perplexing question in the hands of some to answer, but just step up to Deacon James Harvey Barton of Buckingham street and ask of him the meaning and his very smile, effervescent and happy, speaks louder than words, besides you would want to follow the query with another question immediately. "How is it, Deacon; is it correct when they tell me you are 85 years old today?" for no looks betray the years, and his step is as brisk, his eyesight as keen and, all in all, he is a well preserved man in every sense of the word.

Eighty-five years ago today, up in the little town of Granby was born in the home of Phineas D. and Eunice (Preston) Barton, the little baby whom "fate" had decided should live far beyond the allotted three score years and ten, and live a life so full of usefulness that "if perchance," as the good book says, "the days of his life should be more than the three score and ten, they would not be years of sorrow but of continued usefulness and joy to all about him." And if fate so decreed from the start, Mr. Barton has attended to its fulfilment and is useful and loved by many people, not only in his native town, but in this community, which he has called home for the past 19 years.

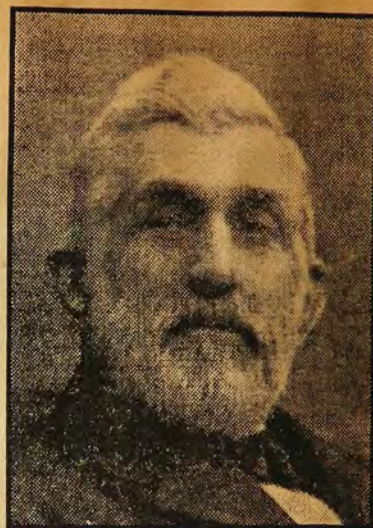
His parents were early pioneers of Granby, and on a big farm they rear-

Nov Strickl
Miss Ethe
Mr. and Mrs
Vine street
v NOV
a Mrs. Su
uterdar cel
d and her s
a Methodi
a Avenue M
C Dr. Georg
making an
lation. Rev
emeritus, a
bute to Mr
In respons
34 years
Christian
Methodist,
happy one
that my a

DECEMBER 10, 1906.

BARTON GOLDEN WEDDING

Enjoyable Celebration at 140 Buck-
 ington Street, 1906
 The home of Dea and Mrs. James H.
 Barton at 140 Buckingham street was filled
 with their relatives and friends yesterday
 afternoon and evening for the
 50th wedding anniversary. The
 bride and groom were
 assisted by their friends and
 relatives. The celebration was
 a most enjoyable one.



J. H. BARTON.

Mr Barton w J. H. BARTON
and is one of eight children. His father,
Phineas D. Barton, was the last to survive
of 32 children born in Granby in 1800.
Both his father and mother were direct

descendants of Mrs Barton is Ann Cutler W. and secured rural schools.

go last night
ional church.
ormed by Rev
iving in Canto
and Mrs Barto
ently, in which
of their weddi

Following the
on went to t
they labored to t
ago, when the
Barton has al
in church wor
city he was de
he was marri
couple attend
now a deacon
Barton have
ner, Homer
Barton, and s
gifts received
of Park churc
a class of girl
school which
The presents
made through
the pastor of
an appropri



MRS J. H. EARTON.

gold was given the couple by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barton and Mellie Barton and Alice Smyth. There were many other useful gifts, a

Washburn-Langhorne Wedding.

Washington, Nov. 27.—At St. John's Church today Miss Alice Langhorne was married to Stanley Washburn of Minneapolis, son of ex-United States Senator W. D. Washburn. The bride is a cousin of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and is a member of the Langhorne family of Virginia.

George J. Capewell and Garafella
Capewell to Alva E. Abrams, land and
buildings on the south side of Asylum
avenue.

LEAVITT-BEAN—On Monday, November 26, 1906, at St. Paul's church, Woodbury, Conn., by the Rev. J. H. Barnard, Mrs. Howard D. Bean to Edward Leavitt.

Mrs. Horace D. Bean, daughter of the late Charles R. Chapman of this city, and Edward L. Leavitt of New York and Stamford, were married at 11 o'clock Monday morning in St. Paul's Church at Woodbury, by Rev. A. B. Bernard. Only immediate relatives were present. Mrs. Bean was given away by her brother, Robert H. Chapman, formerly of Hartford, now of Pittsburg, Kan., and Mr. Leavitt was attended by his brother, Guy Leavitt.

Following the ceremony a wedding FORBES-WINTHROP—Nov. 28, Margaret Tyn-dal, younger daughter of the late Robert C. Winthrop, Jr., to James Grant Forbes, youngest son of Francis Blackwell Forbes.

With only the relatives and a few of the more intimate friends present, the marriage of Miss Margaret Winthrop, daughter of Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop, and J. Grant Forbes of Commonwealth avenue took place at noon today at the home of the bride's mother, at 10 Walnut street. The Winthrop family, it will be recalled, has been in mourning, owing to the death of the bride's father in June of last year.

The bridegroom, Mr. Forbes, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Forbes of this city, who have just returned from Europe for this event. He is of the Harvard class of '01 and is a member of the Tennis and Racquet Club. It was during Mr. Forbes's

INTRODUCING A GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER.—

A fortunate young woman is Miss Carrie Warfield, daughter of Gov and Mrs Edwin Warfield of Maryland, whose coming-out party was a ball at the government house at Annapolis, Tuesday night. The occasion had further distinction in that it is said to have been the first occasion of that sort in the Maryland executive mansion. No residence in the state probably is better adapted for entertaining than this official home. Gov and Mrs Warfield are as gracious and charming entertainers as could be found in the whole South, and the party was made characteristic of hospitality before the war. The governor is a lover of old-fashioned customs and ceremonies, and he opened the ball with his daughter by dancing with her a quaint old French dance. Two special trains went from Baltimore, and Miss Warfield, who was graduated at Mrs Dow's Briarcliffe school last June, had half a dozen of her schoolmates with her, who enjoyed the "time of their lives" at the ball, are to spend Thanksgiving at the executive mansion, and go to the army and navy football game at Philadelphia Saturday. It was strictly Miss Warfield's party, with above 300 guests, including debutantes of this year and last year, and a few young married people of Baltimore. Dancing men were present in sufficient numbers, and there were 25 dances—waltzes, two-steps, old-fashioned schotisches and lancers—concluding with a Virginia reel. A genuine Maryland supper was served in the state dining-room, where the big table was set with the government house silver and glass, and the feasters were reflected in the heavy mirrors emblazoned with the state seal. The Naval academy band furnished the music, and the whole affair was a dream of joy for the young folks.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

Official Announcement by the Governor of the Day We Celebrate.

Gov Guild yesterday issued the following proclamation:—

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

By His Excellency,

Curtis Guild, Jr., Governor.

A Proclamation for a Day of Public Thanksgiving and Praise.

The venerable records of Plymouth tell us that after the first harvest Gov Bradford sent four men into the wilderness for meat that the struggling colonists might after a more special manner rejoice together. In accordance with the beautiful and reverent custom once of Massachusetts only, now of the United States, I, therefore, with the advice and consent of the honorable council, appoint Thursday, November twenty-ninth, as a day of thanksgiving to the Great Power that has made this people great. Let us give thanks for the swift and swelling improvement in the comfort of the people, for the ever-in-

THANKSGIVING DAY.

The President's Proclamation Naming November 29.

The President's proclamation naming Thursday, November 29, as a day of thanksgiving is as follows:—

A PROCLAMATION.

The time of year has come when, in accordance with the wise custom of our forefathers, it becomes my duty to set aside a special day of thanksgiving and praise to the Almighty because of the blessings we have received and of prayer that these blessings may be continued. Yet another year of widespread well-being has passed. Never before in our history or in the history of any other nation has a people enjoyed more abounding material prosperity than is ours; a prosperity so general that it should arouse in us no spirit of reckless pride and least of all a spirit of heedless disregard of our responsibilities; but rather a sober sense of our many blessings and a resolute purpose under Providence not to forfeit them by any action of our own.

Material well-being, indispensable though it is, can never be anything but the foundation of true national greatness and happiness. If we build nothing upon this foundation, then our national life will be as meaningless and empty as a house where only the foundation has been laid. Upon our material well-being must be built a superstructure of individual and

The Governor's Proclamation.

Governor Roberts's proclamation was as follows:—

While at divers times in the past the people of this commonwealth have had occasion to acknowledge the kindly leadings of Divine Providence, yet for the blessings of the present, for freedom from calamity, and for the abundant prosperity of the year which is drawing to a close, they now owe most profound thanks.

In the early days, with discouragement attending every endeavor, our fathers ordained that one day towards the end of the harvest season should be set apart on which to give thanks unto him who by his favor had sustained them, and generation after generation, believing in the overruling providences of God in the affairs of men, have followed until now the observance of this custom.

I therefore appoint Thursday, the twenty-ninth of November, as a day of thanksgiving and praise, and I recommend to the people of this state that, while they celebrate this day by gatherings in their homes and by distributing of their plenty to those in need, they do also meet in their places of public worship and as a people return thanks unto God for the blessings which he has so freely given.

Given under my hand and seal of the state, at the Capitol in Hartford, this seventh day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and six, and the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-first.

By His Excellency's Command:
Theodore Bodenwein, Secretary.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, NOV. 30, 1906.
SIXTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr and Mrs Jonathan E. Sanderson

of Amherst Honored in
The home of Dr Mary Sa
Forest Park avenue was
scene of a pleasant infor
honor of the 60th wedding a
her parents, Jonathan Euge

No. 29
Hill-Cramer.
Frederick Alvin Hill of
and Miss Harriet Matild
daughter of Henry C. Cr
married at the home of

ELMER-ELDER

Thanksgiving Wedding

No. 29
Hudson Street
Arthur Julius Elmer and
Marie Elder were married

WERE MARRIED 66 YEARS AGO.
No. 29, 1912
TWO NONAGENARIANS CELEBRATE

**Anniversary of the Wedding of Mr
and Mrs Jonathan Eugene Sanderson.**

The 66th wedding anniversary of Mr
and Mrs Jonathan Eugene Sanderson was
observed quietly Friday at the home of
their daughter, Dr Mary Sanderson, at 46
Forest Park avenue. Only the near rela
tives were present, the observance of the
day being quieter than that of a year ago,
when two of the children came from their
homes in California to spend the day with

Mr. and Mrs. Wieder Will Celebrate.
Former Alderman and Mrs. Moritz
Wieder of No. 134 Woodland street
will observe the twenty-fifth anniver
sary of their marriage with a family
dinner at the Touro club, Prospect
Ex-Alderman Wieder, who is one of

the well known ci



Moritz Wieder.

from the firm and be
with the Connecticut
After the firm retired
Wieder became
the Barry Provision
s been twice married.
d in July, 1878. They
a three of whom are



Mrs. Moritz Wieder.

the firm and be
with the Connecticut
After the firm retired
Wieder became
the Barry Provision
s been twice married.
d in July, 1878. They
a three of whom are



MR AND MRS JONATHAN

Who Were Married

[Photograph by K

o'clock there
Besse cater
about 200
ants at the
L. Jackson
rilla Withas
all of this
of West ph
groom, was
There were
ents of silv
cluding a t
class in the
Park Meth
from the y
sion Societ
which the
Elmer's tra
gundy colo
and her hu
p. m. train
They will
Hudson street
Elmer is an
wood Typewriter

REV ROBERT COLLYER DEAD.

CAUSE FOR DEATH.

the fruit is practicable.
simply do not see.
nonnuminous masses there which
things; there are thousands of million
the sky we see myriads of luminous
don't see them. When we look up in
ings; they do not happen to glow, and
before my eyes, thousands of great bulb
contents of this city. There are, out the
a very small part indeed of the actu
tain that what I see now represents on
see as I look out. But I am perfectly ce
places, the
ulate Mr. S
three.
The rece
and dancing
were artist
flowers, pa
Beeman, p
present to
ures of th
greetings,
to
New York
anniversary in Amherst

No. 4, A. F. and A. M., Hartford Lodge.

Chosen by State Savings Bank Trustees to Succeed M. W. Graves.

George H. Stoughton was chosen treasurer of the State Savings bank, to succeed the late Miles W. Graves, at an adjourned meeting of the trustees of the bank, Friday afternoon, January 8 William H. Champlin will be elected secretary of the institution, a new office to be created by the trustees on that date by the adoption of an amendment to the by-laws.

Mr. Stoughton is a native of Thomaston, where he was born January 17, 1856. From 1881 until 1895 he was treasurer of the Thomaston Savings bank, and proved a capable officer and financier. Since 1898 he has been engaged in the brokerage business in Hartford. He it was who took charge of the tangled affairs of the Water-

SMITH, NORTHAM & CO. BECOMES A CORPORATION.

Mr. Mitchell of the Old Firm Will be President of New Company—
Mr. Northam Remains as Managing Director.

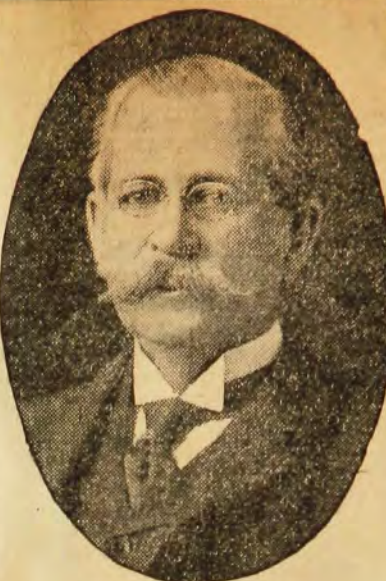
On December 1 the old and well known feed and grain firm of Smith, Northam & Co. will have ceased to do business and its place in the trade will be taken by the corporation to be called Smith, Northam & Co., Incorporated. The business is forty-two years old and during all these years it has been growing in reputation and extent. It is one of Hartford's most important enterprises and the members of the firm have occupied a prominent place in the business community. The firm retires from business so as to give to the men who have been in its employ for many years a chance to enter the business and earn something for themselves besides salaries. All these old employees will have a substantial interest in the new company and its profits. The valuable good will of the old firm will be given to the new company without charge, together with all advantages that the old firm enjoyed. The old firm is sending out the following circular letter to its customers.

After forty-two years of continuous and prosperous business in the same office, the firm of Smith, Northam & Co. will dissolve on November 30, 1906, and its good will and business will be taken over by a corporation to be known as Smith, Northam & Co., Incorporated. The office and plant of the company will be that of the former partnership.

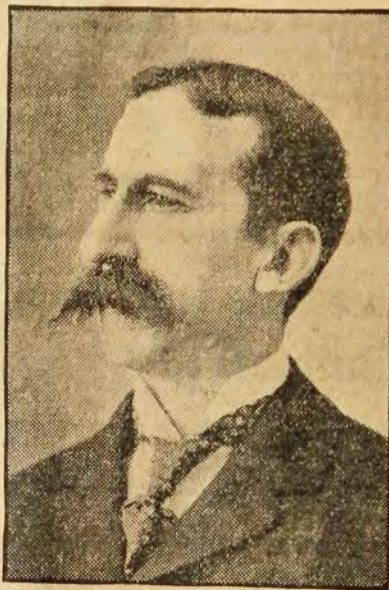
The firm was founded in 1864 under the name of Bradford, Northam & Co., composed of E. C. Bradford, C. H. Northam and J. H. Rennick. In 1868 the Bradford interest retired in favor of James A. Smith and Charles A. Robinson, the firm then being known as Smith, Northam & Robinson. Mr. Robinson died in 1882, and the firm name was changed to Smith, Northam & Co., by the admission of Mr. Emlyn V. Mitchell. In 1897 Mr. Smith died, and the surviving members of the firm, Mr. Northam and Mr. Mitchell, have continued the business in the same office on State street until the present time.

They will dissolve at the end of the present month and the partnership will be succeeded by a corporation, the direct-

ors of which will be the following: Charles H. Northam, Emlyn V. Mitchell, Russell C. Northam, George H. Little and Clair S. Hutchinson. Mr. Charles H. Northam was one of the original founders of the firm in 1864. Mr. Mitchell's business dates from little, one of the directors of the firm's employ; Mr. Hutchinson as president of sell C. Northam as fr. Hutchinson as will favor this suc- a liberal share of ssure you that it in the well earned for honest, cour-



Charles H. Northam.



Emlyn V. Mitchell.
Corporations.

The Smith, Northam & Co., Incorporated, of Hartford, has filed a certificate of organization with the state secretary. The directors are: Charles H. Northam, Emlyn V. Mitchell, Clair S. Hutchinson, Russell C. Northam and George H. Little, all of this city. Mr. Mitchell is president of the company, R. C. Northam vice-president, and Clair S. Hutchinson secretary and treasurer. The original subscribers to stock were: Charles H. Northam, 510 shares; Emlyn V. Mitchell, 250; Russell C. Northam, George H. Little, Clair S. Hutchinson, Charles H. Northam, jr., M. H. Fuller and M. E. Griffin, 40 each. Mr. Fuller is a resident of Providence and Mr. Griffin of West Hartford.

ly, n. Northam & Co. n the new com- ortham and Mr. following em- firm: George H. for twenty-eight esman; Clair S. id chief clerk for ssell C. Northam. mber of the old traveling sales- for many years rtment; Marshall ig salesman for H. Northam, jr., nber of the firm. it of the grain street.

man of the board company and the The company will 0,000, all paid in. he real estate of ie Windsor street l have charge of firm's affairs, in- and bills receiv- oration takes the a transit, fixtures s of the business and acquires the rge upon the cap-

LES RETIRES.

second Regiment
teen Years.

e adjutant-gener- the approval of : retired, of Cap- les, adjutant of res with the rank ed as a private in d, attached to the l 4, 1871, a com- nged to Company ugust 1, 1871. He oned of- resigned ade cap- ond regi- as com- 889, and time he ice and utant of he thir- age op- egiment.

Former city, and ighter of l by Ar- rmington. The ashing- the Con- rmington. report. y. The a short is a resident of Providence and Mr. a high Ney will based, on

Dec 1, 1906

THE SMITH, NORTHAM & CO. FIRE



STATE STREET FRONT OF THE BUILDING DAMAGED BY FIRE THIS MORNING, SHOWING THE BURNED ROOF, WRECKED WINDOWS AND ICY SIDEWALK AND WIRES.

THE LOSS IN STATE STREET FIRE \$30,000

Smith, Northam & Co. Only Partially Covered in Damage to Building and Stock.

UPPER INTERIOR OF
BLOCKED IS BURNED.

Firemen Work Four Hours in Intense Cold Before Danger Is at an End.

DECEMBER 13, 1912

Fire of unknown origin broke out shortly after 2 o'clock this morning in the four-story brick building at No. 129 State street, occupied by Smith, Northam & company, and before the flames were under control two hours afterwards, the three upper floors of the block were almost completely burned out, causing a loss to the building and contents estimated by the proprietors to be about \$30,000. The fire department had a long and hard fight against the fire, and it was not until after 6 o'clock this morning that the recall was sounded. The firm deals extensively in hay, flour, grain and feed, and the entire stock on hand was practically ruined, although the valuable books and records of the company were untouched by the fire.

Smoke entered the barn and offices of the Connecticut company, directly adjoining, and for a time threatened to spread to that structure. The American hotel, one of the oldest brick buildings in the city, is only a short distance away and for a half hour a shower of sparks fell on the hotel, although fortunately it did not take fire. The fire was a spectacular one and a large crowd was attracted, despite the early hour.

Started in the Rear.

the building, and this caused the flames to burn all the more fiercely. On the third floor, where the fire started, was a bag manufacturing establishment in which flour sacks were made, and a quantity of hay and straw was stored in the attic.

Origin Unknown.

Members of the firm said, this morning, that the origin of the fire cannot be definitely ascertained. As far as is known there was no fire of any kind when the establishment was closed Thursday night. All the stock carried in the cellar will probably be a total loss, as a measurement taken this morning showed five feet of water in the basement.

Absolutely no loss resulted to the equipment or building of the Connecticut company. The car barn is built entirely of structural steel and other metal, and it is a practical impossibility for it to take fire.

Fire of Year Ago.

Another serious fire in this locality took place about one year ago when the stables of the Thomas Stafford Contracting company in the rear of No. 173 State street were partly destroyed. This was also a spectacular fire and resulted in a loss of about \$20,000.

The Insurance.

As far as can be ascertained, to-day, insurance on the burned building, the stock and the fixtures is as follows:

One policy of \$5,000 on the building with the F. F. Small & Co. agency in the National Fire Insurance company.

One policy of \$5,000 on the building with Beardsley & Beardsley agency in the Aetna Insurance company.

One policy of \$1,000 on the fixtures with Beardsley & Beardsley.

One policy of \$5,000 on the stock with the agency of W. E. Baker & Son.

MISS CORNING'S GIFT

DEDICATED TO-DAY

APRIL 24, 1912.

St. John's Church Gymnasium

Formally Presented by Rector;

Accepted by Archdeacon.

PURPOSES FOR WHICH THE
BUILDING WILL STAND.

A Sound Mind in a Sound - y
One of the Elements of Modern
Religious Teaching.

With impressive and appropriate exercises the new gymnasium, the gift of Miss M. Isabel Corning to the parish of St. John's church, East Hartford, situated on Rector street, was dedicated this afternoon. The exercises were witnessed by many clergymen of the diocese of Connecticut, who were present in connection

church and east from the parish house of the church.

Building Dedicated.

The participants in the dedication services left the parish house at 2:25 and the service in the gymnasium started at 2:30. Owing to the illness of the Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, bishop of Connecticut, he was represented by Archdeacon James A. Biddle of Manchester.

Immediately on entering the building Psalm cxiv. was said, followed by the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers." Then came the presentation of the building on behalf of the founder and the parish by the rector, the Rev. Professor John J. McCook, followed by the acceptance on behalf of the church by Archdeacon Biddle. The hymn "The Church's One Foundation" was then sung. The closing hymn was "America," followed by the blessing.

THE PRESENTATION.

The Rev. Professor McCook in presenting the building said:

"It has been cynically remarked that our English ancestors abolished bear-baiting, not because it was cruel to the bears, but because it gave pleasure to the people.

"We have traveled far from all such, or from any asceticism. Indeed, anxiety has already begun to be expressed respecting formidable dangers from

things with a half consciousness of guilt, when there is necessarily nothing wrong in them; or to dismiss a restraint and moderation therein a persuaded that, being sinful, the most must be got out of them than this brief life will allow? Or shall we say to them, Play is not only innocent, but indispensable for the young; recreation is good for every age and both sexes; physical perfection and strength is a gift of God, admirable in itself, and useful to the state and the church, to which, consequently, state and church may give whatever encouragement and guidance the reasonably can.

"This attitude is nothing new. hundred years ago the equivalent of our modern gymnasium was evolved in Germany as a patriotic measure, to make the German young men better fit to drive out the garrisons of Napoleon. The modern development of jiu jitsu in Japan had a patriotic aim. The Boy Scout movement now covering this continent and Europe has both a patriotic and an ethical purpose. The Young Men's Christian association, on which the sun never sets has for a long time successfully graded games and athletics and swimming pools upon its original system, which was largely absorbed in methods of spiritual edification.

Worthy in Themselves.

"In some or perhaps most of the last mentioned instances the various external activities have been more



ST. JOHN'S GYMNASIUM.
Corning's Gift to East Hartford Parish.

DECEMBER 12, 1906. HASKELL-CONANT WEDDING.

Daughter of Mrs Herbert R. Coffin of Windsor Locks Married to Clerk of Hartford County Superior Court.

The wedding of Miss Thomasine Haskell, daughter of Mrs Herbert Raymond Coffin of Windsor Locks, and George Albert Conant of Hartford, clerk of the superior court of Hartford county, was performed at the home of Mrs Coffin on Main street in the Locks last evening at 7.30 o'clock. The wedding was one of the most brilliant society events that has taken place in that town in many years. Over 300 guests were present from New York, Hartford, Enfield, Nashua, N. H., New Britain, Suffield and other places. The guests were met at the station on the arrival of the afternoon trains, and were taken to the handsome residence of Mrs Coffin in carriages and automobiles. The house was brilliantly illuminated with additional incandescent lights, and, with the green and white floral scheme, presented a beautiful appearance. The large porch was inclosed and heated with steam for the occasion. The bridal procession was led by the ushers, Herbert Raymond Coffin, half-brother of the bride, and Edward M. Day of Hartford. The ceremony was performed in the music-room by Rev E. W. Pond, pastor of the Congregational church of Windsor Locks. The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Conant of Hartford and Miss Sylvia Allen of Brooklyn, N. Y. The matron of honor was Mrs Charles H. Cooley, Jr., of Hartford, a half-sister of the bride, and the best man was John Halsey Buck of Hartford. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon satin, trimmed with lace and point applique. The matron of honor wore a gown of painted chiffon, and carried a bouquet of red roses. The bridesmaids were gowned in French white batiste and German val, and carried bouquets of white carnations. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs Bronson of Hartford. The ceremony took place at the chancel which had been erected in front of the large pipe organ, hidden from view by a huge bank of palms, asparagus, chrysanthemums and holly. The bride was given away by her half-brother, Arthur Dexter Coffin, who is president of the Connecticut River company and is also a member of the firm of C. H. Dexter & Sons of the Locks. For the recessional, the Beeman & Hatch orchestra of Hartford played the Mendelssohn march, and at the close of the marriage service the bride and groom received the congratulations of their many friends.

All of the rooms on the lower floor were artistically decorated with palms, holly, chrysanthemums and white carnations, and the mantels and chandeliers were trimmed with holly and asparagus. The dinner was served by Besse of Hartford. Covers were laid for 300. The decorations in the dining-rooms were in green and white, and the centerpiece was a mammoth bouquet of American beauty roses. During the dinner the orchestra played from its station in the south parlor, hidden behind a bank of palms. After the dinner the guests were given an opportunity to view

CLINTSMAN-GRIFFING-In this city, December 11, by Rev. J. B. Connell, Hiram Case Clintsmann of Hartford and Mrs. Ida Griffing of Terre Haute, Ind.

An interesting wedding took place, Tuesday evening, at the residence of Windsor Locks, Dec. 11. 3. Webster, No.

One of the notable society weddings of the year occurred this evening at Ashmere, the home of Mrs. Julia S. Coffin, when her daughter, Miss Thomasine Haskell, was married to George Albert Conant of Hartford.

The wedding ceremony was performed at the house at 7.30 o'clock by Rev. E. W. Pond, pastor of the Congregational Church, in the music room, which was artistically decorated with red and white roses.

Mrs. Bronson of Hartford rendered the "Lohengrin" wedding march as the bride party entered. The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Arthur Dexter Coffin, who gave her away. The matron of honor was Mrs. Charles H. Cooley, Jr., of Hartford, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Conant, a daughter of the groom, and Miss Sylvia Allen of Brooklyn, N. Y., a cousin of the bride. The best man was John Halsey Buck of Hartford. The ushers were Herbert Raymond Coffin and Edward M. Day of Hartford.

DECEMBER 4, 1906.

Home from a Long Cruise on the Asiatic Station.

wh. his, JULY 22, 1907. to ler Roger Welles home in New-

Steele-Oliver Wedding.

An interesting wedding took place at high noon last Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Hiram C. Clintsmann, East Hartford, when the Rev. William Prentiss of First Congregational church united in marriage Carolyn Wortley Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Steele of Hartford, and George Fargo Oliver of Terre Haute, son of Mrs. H. C. Clintsmann. A number of friends went to Springfield with the couple, where they were entertained at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver are at present with the groom's mother and are undecided about returning to Terre Haute or remaining here.

the new assignment, which is for shore duty. He will go first for a while to Newport News and then to Quincy, Mass. Yesterday he lunched at the Hartford Club with a number of friends, including Governor Roberts, Mayor Henney, Executive Secretary Day, City Attorney Shipman, President Whaples of the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit Company, Vice-President Bissell of the Hartford Fire, Vice-President Welch of the Phoenix Mutual Life and C. H. Clark of "The Courant." Lieutenant Commander Welles was with Admiral Train on the Ohio at Manila when Mr. Clark was there in the summer of 1905. He was a schoolmate at the high school of Messrs. Welch and Shipman and having recently been at Tien Tsin among the prominent men, who were formerly Chinese students here, he was able to tell their old Hartford friends much of interest about them.

Miss Alice Lee West, daughter of the late Dr. George West, a Vincent Club girl, was married to Hallam Leonard Movius of Buffalo at noon yesterday, at the home of the bride's uncle, Richard M. Saltonstall, 90 Bay State road. Mr. Movius is a Harvard man of the class of 1902. Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, head master of the Groton School, performed the wedding ceremony. Two-score or more of society people from Buffalo and of this city attended.

137

His first wife was a Miss Woolley

NINETY PER CENT OF THE

PORT BLOCK, Next Post-Office.
A LICE G. O'Brien, 322 State st.
B. M. SMITH COLLEGE.
Teacher of Piano and Organ.
TUTORING by experienced teacher: Smith
col. Graduate, 28 McKnight st. Tel. 1147-1.
MARY L. REGAN.
PIANO INSTRUCTION.
Room 31, Brigham's Block.

Two-doubt round

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, DEC. 13, 1906.
ROBERTS-SCHNEIDER WEDDING.

Well-Known Springfield Musician
Marries Cleveland Physician and
Professor.

Miss Ila B. Roberts and Dr Adolph Benedict Schneider of Cleveland, O., were married at 7.30 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Dr and Mrs O. W. Roberts, 24 Thomson street.

Aside from the was made note Roberts's promit charitable circle money was performed, pastor of church, and was guests, many of the city. The reception and Schneider left for their hon at 2746 West land, O., and w ruary 1.

The house Southern smilax chrysanthemums profusion. The in the hall were the hall fireplace with the san and chrysanthem performed in th arch of smilax a encircled a bay was decorated v The decorating Roberts wore a trimmed with la ornament was a of the groom. lilies of the v shower bouquet Storrs of Ware, in Smith college. ported pink chiff de Venice lace i carried a bouqu T. Fish of Clev The ribbon be Dunham of W accordeon plaite who was dresse Faber was flow pointed and the following resolutions d'esprit. The u Arx Schneider brother of the g Dr Charles L. L found regret that the ties which have Arthur J. Skir must be severed.

The wedding was played by 1 ampton on the v Mary Steele on of the Tuesday which Miss Rob several years. ed the stairway arch by the groi of Miss Robert lections. P. H. was served by Chicopee Unitar Miss Roberts h years. They w the Misses Lo Miss Thusa W num. Miss Jor ber of the serv upper rooms th tion. They wei ing much silve Turkish prayer to the best man will be chosen at an early date. the ushers ne gave gold mital scall The bride gave the maid of honor

East Hartford, December 14.—

The Rev. Mr. Tuthill Resigns 1/10

The Rev. William B. Tuthill, for the past seven years pastor of the First Congregational church, tendered his resignation, to take effect January 12, 1907, at a special meeting of the members of the church Thursday evening. The meeting was called to order by Harry D. Olmsted, clerk of the church, and Erastus C. Geer was chosen chairman. The Rev. Mr. Tuthill read his resignation, as follows:

An invitation has come to me to accept the pastorate of the Orthodox Congregational church at Leominster, Mass. After careful consideration I am convinced that it is wise and best that I should accept the invitation. Accordingly I beg leave to resign the pastorate of this church, to take effect not later than January 12, 1907. Further, I would respectfully request that the church appoint a committee to co-operate with the pastor in calling a dismissing council.

For seven years we have worshiped and served together. The affection of the pastor and his family for this church and people has deepened with the passing years, and it is with profound gratitude to God that we record his goodness to us while we have been among you.

You have been patient with the shortcomings of our ministry and you have in many ways given gracious tokens of your sympathy and loyalty. For all this we thank you heartily to-day. May the hand of God be upon you for good in the days that are to come.

The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you. Amen.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM B. TUTHILL.

On motion of C. Henry Olmsted, and seconded by Deacon Alfred E. Kilbourne, the resignation was accepted. A committee on resolutions was appointed and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we express to our pastor, the Rev. William B. Tuthill, our profound regret that the ties which have bound him to us for the past seven years must be severed.

And, in accepting his resignation, we desire to record our cordial appreciation of his earnest and successful labors for the good of the church, of his able and faithful preaching, of his sincere and unblemished character, and we heartily commend him to the churches as a wise and efficient pastor, and pray God to grant him an abundant blessing on all his future labors.

Mr. Tuthill was then recalled to the room and the resolutions were read. He spoke briefly but feelingly of the sorrow of Mrs. Tuthill and his children at leaving East Hartford, and for himself his manner expressed more than words could explain. In compliance with Mr. Tuthill's request for a committee to act with him and the clerk in calling a dismissing council, Deacons Alfred E. Kilbourne and Charles H. Williams and Mrs. Joseph O. Goodwin were appointed. Mr. Williams asked to be excused and Howard C. Gaines was appointed. A committee on Mr. Tuthill's successor will be chosen at an early date.

The bride gave the maid of honor

a silver purse.

Miss Roberts graduated from Smith college in the class of 1896 and since that time has devoted a large amount of attention to musical study and work. She is well known in this city and the

Dec. BESSE-KING WEDDING. 1/10
Marriage of Well-Known Young Springfield People.

A modest but pretty wedding took place in the home of Mr and Mrs Lyman W. Besse of 29 Ingersoll grove at 6 o'clock last evening, when their eldest daughter, Gertrude Louise Besse, and Stanley King, son of Mr and Mrs Charles A. King, were married. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr Philip S. Moxom, pastor of South church, in the drawing-room bow window, the double-ring service being used. The bride was given away by her father. The house was decorated by Aitken, asparagus vine and pink and white roses being employed in the double drawing-room, while the reception-hall was done in palms, holly and white roses. The newel post of the stairway was twined with green and topped with a large bunch of white carnations, while the banisters were also twined with vine. The effect was quiet, but very pretty.

The bride was daintily gowned in white radium, trimmed with Bruges lace, and carried sweet peas and orchids. She wore the usual tulle veil. Miss Florence Besse, the maid of honor, wore pale lavender marquisette over white, and carried pale lavender orchids, while the bridesmaids, Miss Florence Goulding, Miss Helen Besse, Miss Carrie King and Miss Florence Spencer of Deep River, Ct., wore light blue messaline and carried violets. The best man was Arthur Bettman of Cincinnati, O., and the ushers were Arthur Besse, Arthur Ballantine, Philip Stearns, Clinton Lincoln, and John Zaugg of Rockford, Ill. The out-of-town guests were Mrs Charles Sprague of Lynn, Mrs Oscar Emmons of Concord, N. H., Dr and Mrs Frank A. Green and Miss Green of Roxbury, Mr and Mrs Robert Cushman, Mrs George C. Flynt and Robert Flynt, Alonzo Dewey, Miss Ruth Flynt, Miss Olivia Flynt and Miss Esther Flynt, all of Monson, George Bryant of Worcester, Miss Helen Chamberlain of Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Helen Perkins of Washington, D. C., Miss Elsa James of Buffalo, N. Y., and Clarence Holden of Bennington, Vt.

The handsome array of wedding presents was displayed upstairs, and called forth many expressions of admiration. There were many dainty pieces of bric-a-brac, cut glass, silver, odd lamps, rugs, dinner sets, and a hundred and one dainty trifles. A wedding reception followed the ceremony, and was in turn followed by a luncheon, for which Barr catered. The bridal party were seated in the dining-room, which was prettily decorated with holly. Mr and Mrs King left later in the evening for a wedding trip, and will be at home in Dedham on Wednesdays in March. The bride is a Vassar graduate in the class of 1903, while the groom graduated from the Harvard law school last year and is practicing in Boston. Both are very well known and liked in this city.

A remarkable case of longevity was celebrated in Honolulu Dec. 9, when "Mother" Parker, one of the first missionaries to the islands, became 101 years of age. Her mind is still very active and bright considering her extreme age and her health is in some respects better than it was some years ago. She was born in Branford, Conn., Dec. 19, 1805, and went to the islands in 1833 with her husband. Both were missionaries. She has lived in Hawaii seventy-three years and been a missionary sixty-five years among the native Hawaiians.

Gift to East Hartford Parish.

Wedded
Sept. 1907.

Miss Adelaide Bromley's Debut

At one of the handsomest receptions New Haven has seen in many seasons, Major and Mrs. Isaac Bromley, Wednesday evening introduced to society, their youngest daughter, Miss Adelaide Bromley. Over 500 invitations were issued for the affair, and over 300 called to meet the debutante.

The Bromley residence in York square was almost a forest of flowers, many of which had been sent to the debutante. Major and Mrs. Bromley and Miss Adelaide Bromley received the guests, the debutante looking extremely pretty in a simple gown of white net and lace with which she alternately carried a bouquet of pink or yellow roses. Mrs. Bromley wore a very handsome gown of white lace over white satin.

Assisting in the various rooms were Miss Mary Bromley, the sister of the debutante and a "bud" of last year, Miss Mildred Williams of Glastonbury,

Miss Edith L. Newton Becomes Bride of Massachusetts Man.

Miss Edith Louise Newton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duane E. Newton, and Charles Payne Marshall, son of Augustus Marshall of Newton, Mass., were married at the home of Miss Newton, No. 19 Marshall street, at 8 o'clock last evening, Rev. Dr. George M. Stone of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church performing the ceremony. Miss Newton was attired in a gown of princess and cluny lace and carried a shower bouquet of white violets. Her only ornament was a diamond and pearl brooch, the gift of the groom. The bride was unattended save for two ribbon bearers, her niece, Miss Elizabeth Hunting, and her nephew, Master Duane Hyde Newton. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Lorin P. Marshall of Newton, as best man. The ushers were Arthur D. Newton of Newton Center, Mass., and Arthur Gove Newton of Hartford.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Marshall left for a two weeks' wedding trip, but they told no one where they were going. It is expected they will return to Hartford to spend Christmas with Mrs. Marshall's brother, Charles E. Newton, secretary of the Jewell Belting Company. They will be at home after March 1 at No. 121 Honeywell avenue, Newton, Mass. Mr. Marshall is a department manager in the dry goods house of Browne-Durrell of Boston.

Wesley Irving Charter and Miss Elizabeth Wright.

Wesley Irving Charter and Miss Elizabeth Wright, both of this city, were married last evening at the bride's home, No. 124 Wethersfield avenue, Rev. Dr. H. M. Thompson, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, officiating. Only near relatives of the couple were present, Mr. and Mrs. Charter will be at home to their friends at No. 40 Capitol avenue after January 15.

Living in Washington, in his ninety-fifth year, is General Daniel H. Rucker, father-in-law of "Phil" Sheridan and boyhood chum of Sherman. He was born in Belleville, N. J., and at an early age enlisted in the army and served on the frontier, being a great friend of "Kit" Carson. He took part in the Mexican War, as well as the Civil War.

Miss Lucy M. Osborne of Danbury celebrated her 99th birthday on Monday. She is in remarkably good health. She walked to and from church on Sunday.

Musical at Mrs. Lunger's.

Mrs. John B. Lunger gave a musicale at her home, No. 9 Highland street, from 3 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at which about 200 guests were present. Harry L. Brainard was the pianist and Mrs. Frank P. Furlong sang, making her first parlor appearance since her period of study abroad. Her voice showed marked improvement and she was warmly congratulated by her hearers. Another feature of the afternoon was the rendering by Mr. Brainard of several of his own compositions, one of them being "The Mountain." He also played "Clair du Lune" by Debussy and the "Liebestod" by Wagner. Mrs. Furlong sang a group of French songs by Gabrielle Faure, displaying much skill of execution. She sang a set of songs composed by Mr. Brainard, called "The Jewels," which included "The Song of the Pearl," "The Sapphire," "The Opal" and "The Ruby." Her rendition of the jewel songs was a charming feature of the occasion.

DECEMBER

Mrs. Feather celebrated her 40th birthday. Her children and grandchildren were present. She has been married 25 years. She is a native of England and has lived in this country for 30 years. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and has been a Sunday school teacher for 15 years. She is also a member of the Y. W. C. A. and has been a worker for many years. She is a very kind and generous person and is loved by all who know her.

SIR WILLIAM AT 70.

Sir William Osler, who when he was plain Dr. Osler, of the United States, won a lot of prominence by declaring that a man might as well be chloroformed after he reached 40, has been celebrating his seventieth birthday. A good many prominent English people have been helping him celebrate and a good many new honors have been thrust upon the one time teacher of Johns Hopkins, now regius professor of medicine at Oxford.

The world would have lost thirty years of very valuable service had Sir William at 40 taken his own prescription. Of course he wasn't serious about that declaration. But he was both serious and helpful when in the course of an address twenty years ago he said:

"As to method of work, I have a single bit of advice which I give with the earnest conviction of its paramount influence in any success which may have attended my efforts in life: Take no thought for the morrow. Live neither in the past nor in the future, but let each day's work absorb your entire energies and satisfy your widest ambition."

AUGUST 16, 1919.

First Davis Great-Grandson.

Colorado Springs, December 20—Mrs. Gerald B. Webb has given birth to the first great-grandson of the late President Jefferson Davis of the Southern Confederacy. Mrs. Webb was formerly Miss Varina Hayes, daughter of J. Addison Hayes of this city. Mrs. Hayes is a daughter of Jefferson Davis.

Mrs. Webb only recently returned from an extended trip to England, Switzerland, and other European countries with her husband. Their return was hurried so that the first great-grandson of Jefferson Davis might be born on American soil.

It is understood that the baby Webb will be christened "Jefferson Davis Webb."

She died March 16-1907.

Dec 19

1906 She died Feb. 6, 1908.

Dec 3

HARTFORD BOY TO ENTER BUSINESS AT ROCHESTER.

Second Lieutenant Henry H. Hall of the Twenty-third United States Infantry, has resigned his commission in the army to go into business. Lieutenant Hall, who is the son of James P.

Hall of this city at Fort Ontario, about a year. He received official acceptance by the Infantry April 1. He has organized Hall & Co., which agents and manufacturers of special mail order specialties at Rochester.

Lieutenant Hall's appointment to a cadet McKinley in of this city. He Hills, N. J., July to Hartford when he attended the West there, at an early age, of the school of interest in military studies was a student of Street Classical School his military education.

at the Military Academy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he was commandant of the cadets.

Returning to this city, he was for two years in the business office of "The Courant," and when the Spanish War broke out he enlisted in Company K, First Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, serving from April, 1898, until mustered out in October of the same year. After the war he continued his membership in Company K, and was appointed a corporal. While a member he won the company medal in a competitive drill. He was a salesman for the Hartford Woven Wire Mattress Company for a time and left its employment to prepare for his examinations in connection with the army appointment.

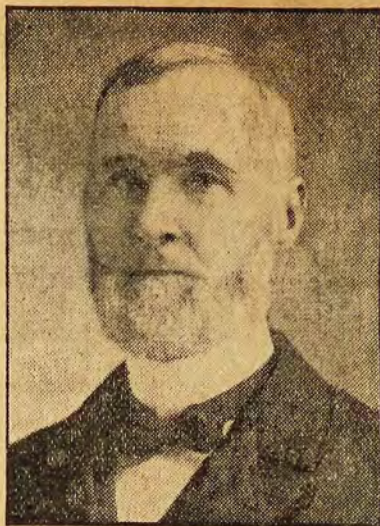
Upon his appointment as second lieutenant at large by President McKinley he was assigned to the Twenty-third Infantry, with which he has ever since been connected. His service includes two years in the Philippines, during which time he was stationed on the

Hall-Horton. 1907.
Lieutenant Henry Harrison Hall, United States army, formerly of Hartford, and Miss Delores Horton were

married V H. H. Hall Second Lieutenant.
(Special to The Courant.) 1912

Washington, Feb. 29.
Representative Tilson has reported favorably from the military committee his bill authorizing the President

to reappoint Henry Harrison Hall of Hartford second lieutenant in the army. Hall was a member of Company K, First Connecticut Volunteers during the Spanish War, was appointed lieutenant in the regular army in 1901. He has served as private school commandant and is now attached to the Indian service at Chemawa, Ore. His age, 29, exceeds the legal limit of 27 for army appointments. His desire for re-appointment is favored by the President and war department, and the interior department highly recommends him.



Dr. E. B. LYON.

NEW BRITAIN MAN'S BIRTHDAY.

Dr. E. B. Lyon, Medical Examiner,
Was Seventy-Six To-day.

Special to THE TIMES.

New Britain, December 28.

Dr. E. B. Lyon observed his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary to-day at his home on Main street. He had as his guests at dinner his sister, Mrs. A. S. Hitchcock of Plainville, and Dr. T. G. Wright, his brother-in-law. Friends of Dr. Lyon sent handsome bouquets. Dr. Lyon and his wife returned recently from a trip to Europe which lasted about two years. He is now enjoying excellent health.

Dr. Lyon is a well-preserved man, which is remarkable for a man who has had a big medical practice several years. He said this morning that he had the best digestive organs in the United States. He does not eat heartily, but he eats little and is always ready for his meals. Dr. Lyon gave up his active practice six years ago next Monday, but up to two years ago continued to receive office calls. Since his trip to Europe he has given up receiving patients in his office. A few years ago he underwent an operation and he attributes his good health to that. It enabled him to make his trip to Europe.

Dr. Lyon was born in Woodstock and spent his early life there. He graduated from the high school in that town and afterward taught school about eight years. The doctor studied medicine in the Berkshire Medical college at Pittsfield, Mass. The college was a branch of the Williamstown college. He was in college when the War of the Rebellion broke out. He volunteered his services as a surgeon and until he was called he was a demonstrator in the college. As a surgeon in the army he obtained valuable practice which was useful in after life. He came to New Britain at the close of the war and practiced here thirty-nine years. For the last twelve years he has been the medical examiner and Dr. T. G. Wright has been his assistant. Dr. Lyon is married and his wife was with him on his foreign travels. Dr. Lyon has visited continental Europe twice. On a previous trip he represented American medical societies in foreign conventions. His last trip was one of pleasure solely. He was in France five months, six weeks in Germany, three weeks in Austria, ten days in Hungary, two months in Holland, four weeks in Belgium, three months in the British Isles and four months in Italy. He has visited in Switzerland, Sicily and Spain. Dr. Lyon said he had often heard that foreigners were waylaid and robbed in Italy, but he did not find it so. He never lost a penny and the one or two articles missing were lost through carelessness. While in Italy he went to Rome and there saw Pope Pius. An audience was obtained by means of a letter of introduction. St. Peter's cathedral is one of the most beautiful structures he visited. Mrs. Lyon is contemplating a trip to Greece and Egypt and it is likely that the doctor will accompany her.

CADY-BOWERS-In Baltimore, Md., December 24, 1906, by Rev. Daniel T. Neely, Ernest M. Cady of Hartford, Conn., and Carrie Bowers of Harrisburg, Pa.

He bought W.D. Morgan's house.

The bride gave the maid of honor a gift to East Hartford Parish.

and the artist worked absorbed in his model (and absorption in a model is perhaps the first quality in a portrait painter). I sat absorbed, too, in watching, watching the artist's freedom of brush work, his forceful, simple handling, his mastery of the subtlety of the human face, through which the spirit shines and reveals the soul; his admirable color; the charm of the head, the pose and expression in the hands, the painting of the black dress that fills the picture with a solemn harmony, and the fine tone of it all. And as I watched I got a lasting impression and a sympathetic enthusiasm for the man and his work.

"There would be long periods of silence, when not a word was said by any one—and yet one never felt the lack of talk. At other times we would talk of art and other things interesting to us all. Occasionally he would ask Mrs. Kinney if she did not want to rest, or refer to me, asking my opinion of some expression, color of hair or other small detail. I think no man ever tried more conscientiously to do his best; and he was even so appreciative of his sitter—said he never had a better or more remarkable one. Occasionally we would all take a rest. Mrs. Kinney would get down from her throne and come and take a look at herself, and Mrs. Speicher, a charming young woman, who was busy about some household work, would come in and see how things were getting on. After a few minutes of change we all would go back to our places, and the work would go on again.

"Perhaps a word about the painter and the place he works in would be interesting to you all. He has a fine, large studio with several small rooms opening out of it, for this is also his home. It has an excellent north light, and is most attractive in furnishing and color, a useful, artistic place to be in. He is young—not more than 32 or 33 I should imagine—a fine, tall, strong, athletic-looking man, with very black hair and eyes. He has a most genial, straightforward, kindly manner, and is devoted to his work. He has had a remarkable career for so young a man. He received the prize for the best portrait in the National academy exhibition last year. He has pictures in many notable collections, one in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He teaches in the Art Students' league, and during the time he was doing Mrs. Kinney's portrait he was also painting five other women and two men. One of the women was Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson. This is remarkable for so young a man—and another thing, I have a small acquaintance among artists, art critics and dealers and they all spoke of him so highly as one of the coming leading men.

"I think we were fortunate in securing him to paint this portrait for us, for not only is it a picture we may be proud of now, but I believe it will grow in value, for it is a picture that will live. It is vitalized with the spiritual essence, and future D. A. R. when we are gone will know and appreciate her whom we delight to honor, our beloved Hon. State Regent, Mrs. Kinney."

Portrait of Mrs. Kinney Unveiled by the D. A. R. March 13, 1913 To Be Given by Connecticut Daughters to the Ellsworth Homestead in Windsor—State Regent Present. NEW MEMBERS ARE ADMITTED.

At the meeting of Ruth Wylls chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Asylum-Hill Congregational church, a portrait of Mrs. Sara Thompson Kinney of this city, honorary state regent, was unveiled and a paper written by Miss Mary Kingsbury Talcott, registrar of the chapter, was read by Mrs. John M. Holcombe. Mrs. John Laidlaw, Buell of Litchfield, state regent, was the guest of the chapter, also Mrs. Kinney. The chapter voted unanimously to endorse the names of Mrs. Buell for re-election as state regent and of Mrs. Minor for election to the office of state vice-regent at the election to be held at Washington next month. A letter was read from Mrs. John T. Sterling, the present vice-regent, saying that she could not be a candidate for re-election, on account of ill health. New members were welcomed into the chapter as follows: Mrs. Edward C. Goodwin, Mrs. F. Hedding Hubbard, Mrs. Helen Bessie, Mrs. Samuel Seymour, J. Tansley, Mrs. Samuel Seymour. The chapter voted to contribute part of the expense of the new bronze doors for the Continental hall at Washington.

After the meeting a reception was held, at which Mrs. Charles E. Gross and Mrs. James B. Cone poured.

Portrait Unveiled.

The portrait of Mrs. Kinney, which is to be presented by the Connecticut Daughters to the Ellsworth homestead in Windsor, was unveiled by Mrs. Buell, after a short address, in which she told of this history of the movement to present it to the homestead.

Said Mrs. Buell: "It is always a pleasure to me to visit Ruth Wylls chapter and a here to-day and do what your regent has asked me to do in connection with our portrait. No doubt it will be of interest to you to know just how this idea was started. A portrait of Mrs. Kinney was taken by a little group of personal friends of Mrs. Kinney, who felt that a life-size portrait of her should hang on the walls of the Ellsworth homestead, the planation. Their reasons need no explanation. The Connecticut D. A. R. women generations to hand down service, exalted ideals and loving self-dedication to their work, have made stand for to-day in the National society, D. A. R. It was also peculiarly fitting that this portrait should be placed in the Ellsworth homestead, the proud possession of our state daughters, the acquisition of which we owe entirely to Mrs. Kinney's energy and initiative. In the Continental hall stands the Connecticut column and the bust of Oliver Ellsworth to testify to our love for the woman and our appreciation of her work, but in Connecticut there was no expression of this loving was no expression of tangible form. And so these ladies set to work to secure this portrait which should be the gift of the Connecticut D. A. R. from themselves to themselves and to their descendants throughout all generations. You know their names—Mrs. Markham of Hartford, Mrs. Jennie Minor of Southington, Mrs. Bissell Loomis of New London, and Mrs. Bissell Loomis of Windsor and of raising funds and arousing enthusiasm throughout the state. It is needless to say that they met with the most hearty, instantaneous and loving response. The appeal went out not to the chapters as such, but through the chapters to individual members attended to the finances. To the chairman and two other members of the work of selecting the artist and supervising the work in all its artistic details. As an artist in all its ability and artistic judgment we owe this fine portrait of a superfine subject. She is to tell you of her share of the work later, and the jest I be tempted to say too much I now leave it to you to decide whether this labor of love of the committee has been a success."

The Artist.

The portrait is about three by five feet in size, and was painted by Eugene Speicher of New York. Mrs. George M. Minor, regent of Lucretia Shaw chapter of New London, told of the artist and his work as follows: "The first and last demand of art is that it shall give us beauty—the artist's best—the mintage of his soul. To paint is nothing. You must know what you are portraying; you must know mastery of expression; you must look into the character—the ability to thoughts that lurk behind—and there is no doubt but that the Connecticut Daughters were indeed fortunate in finding a man who could do these things; has done them in this painting, for it seems to me Mr. Speicher has given us not only a remarkable likeness, but a splendid portrait of the spiritual qualities of his subject. "It was my pleasure and privilege to go with our state regent and certainly enjoyed it. It was indeed a pleasure to watch this picture grow from the blank canvas to this splendid painting. As Mrs. Kinney posed,

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' WORK FOR INDIANS.

DECEMBER 19, 1906.

MRS. KINNEY'S REVIEW OF ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Indian Association yesterday in the parlors of the Center Church, was of more than usual interest owing to its being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the association, started by Mrs. Kinney in 1881, and to the address describing the virtues of the Indian in general and the Sioux Indian in particular, by Dr. C. A. Eastman of Amherst, Mass., himself a full-blooded Sioux Indian. Following the morning session, dinner was served to about forty visiting members by the Hartford Branch of the association.

Morning Session.

About thirty ladies attended the morning business session. Mrs. Lillian D. Kilsey of New Haven, the secretary, read a report telling of the work done by the various branches during the year. Reference was made to the death of two valuable advisers of the association, ex-Lieutenant Governor James L. Howard of this city and Professor George B. Stevens of New Haven.

Mrs. M. D. Thompson of Hartford, the treasurer, reported receipts of \$1,303.55, and expenses of \$569.85, leaving a balance of \$733.70.

Miss Constance G. DuBois of Waterbury reported on the work of the committee on Indian industrial arts. Of \$100 appropriated to the committee a balance of \$1.58 remains. A continuance of aid from the state society was urged.

Mrs. Kinney's Review.

Mrs. Sara T. Kinney of New Haven, state president, read her report in which she took occasion to review the work of the organization since its beginning twenty-five years ago. She said in part as follows:—

In October, 1880, five ladies, Mrs. Harriet Foote Hawley, Mrs. Sarah S. Cowen, Miss Louise Ripley, Mrs. M. B. Riddle and Mrs. Kinney, met, by chance, in Mrs. Cowen's room in the City Hall, just south of the place where we are now holding this anniversary meeting, and then and there discussed the importance of work for and among the Indians of this country. Without formal action, those present mutually pledged themselves to endeavor to waken a general public interest in the needs of the Indians, and to further the speedy organization of definite work in their behalf. In the semi-consecration of that day was formed the germ that later developed into the active life of the Connecticut Indian Association. On the 22d of November, 1881, a small number of representative Hartford women met and organized for work, with temporary officers. A little later a permanent organization was effected, officers were elected, and a general circular was authorized to be speedily sent out through the state, defining the object and aims of the Indian Association. At this early period of its history there were representatives on the society's board of officers from New Haven, New London, Norwich, Meriden, Bridgeport, Farmington and Danbury, although the organization of auxiliaries in these towns did not at once take place.

The first public gathering was held in Unity Hall in this city, and

was largely attended by leading citizens of Hartford. Hon. Thomas Waller, governor of Connecticut, presided over this public service and the speaker of the evening was Herbert Welsh of Philadelphia. Oddly enough the first and only unpleasant interruption we have ever experienced in connection with any of our meetings occurred at this first annual meeting of the organization. At the close of Mr. Welsh's address, a man in the audience rose and said, "These Indians have a religion of their own, and they do not believe in revenging themselves until they have been outraged. Yet it is proposed to send men to make them believe the lies we are taught in the name of religion." This remark was followed by a moment's silence, then Rev. Mr. Twichell of this city came forward and suggested that he hardly thought the speaker understood the real meaning of Mr. Welsh's plea for mission work among the Indians.

The intruder insisted that he knew perfectly well what he was talking about. Then Governor Waller rose and suggested very gently that he supposed the object of the Connecticut Indian Association was to civilize the authorities in Washington

conditions of Inter evoked by the came to a close. fore nearly right

he gave this hint the work of such As a matter of y-five years con-e authorities in d more civilized s with the Indian

association, No-sition was adopt-of money to de-le them to build and three-room of wickiups and re inauguration k on Indian res-successful enter-ly being adopted l Indian Associa-association un-education of Su-ha Indian, and a Institute. Three duated from the in Philadelphia, 1 and still con-fession not only among the white the Omaha res-tn 1897 the asso-by the General t. The incorpo-Kinney, Harriet



Mrs. Sara T. Kinney.

Beecher Stowe, Sarah A. Talcott, Maria Louise Ripley, Helen M. Post, Sarah S. Cowen, Anna W. Riddle, Elizabeth W. Davenport, Clara E. Collins, Mrs. James D. Dana, Mrs. Worthington Hooker, Mrs. W. H. Brewer, Katharine E. Hunt, Martha Russell, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Sarah W. Adams, Ophelia R. Camp, Elizabeth S. Tweedy, Jennie B. Tweedy, Lizzie M. Davenport, Mary Worcester Bill, Rebecca A. Sterling, Mrs. Homer Crotiss, Mrs. Eunice Perkins, Mrs. E. D. Stow and Mrs. W. H. Catlin.

The sixth annual meeting of the Connecticut Indian Association, and the first one after the incorporation of the society, was held January 25, 1888. During the year branches had been formed in Meriden, Litchfield, Hartford and the Connecticut Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb. In March, 1888, the first number of the "Bulletin" was issued by the association, under the editorship of Miss Katharine Burbank of this city. The "Bulletin" was published thereafter until the transference of our mission work twelve years later. In 1891 a second Indian girl was graduated from the Hartford Training School for Nurses, and the Connecticut mission home in Idaho was completed at a cost of \$3,890.

The year 1892 found the association ready to put into operation its plan of teaching practical farming to the Fort Hall Indians, and Frederick Peck of Idaho was engaged to take charge of this department. A third pupil was entered in 1893 at the New Haven Training School, and Miss Isabella Cornelius was accepted as a pupil at the Normal School in New Britain. In 1894, one of our Indian nurses was graduated from the training school in New Haven, and the following year another Indian was admitted to the same school. Since the transference of our mission at Ross Fork, Ida., we have been

141 3

142 engaged in assisting a mission among the Navajoes which has been under the care of Mrs. Mary E. Eldridge, a most faithful worker in behalf of the best interests of the Indians in New Mexico. Our contribution of \$350 toward a mission home for Mrs. Eldridge, and other contributions toward the salary of an assistant have been most helpful to the missionary.

Of the original five who met in Mrs. Cowen's room on October 2, 1880, Mrs. Harriet Foote Hawley, Mrs. Sarah Cowen and Miss Louisa Ripley long since went to their rest; I greatly regret that Mrs. Riddle cannot be with us today to help me tell the story of the rise and progress of the Connecticut Indian Association. Of the twenty-six charter members, but eleven are still living. Our second and third secretaries, Mrs. Ellen Terry Johnson of Hartford and Mrs. Sara A. Booth of New Haven, have passed on to other activities. So too has our second treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Bull, formerly of Hartford. From our advisory board we have lost Bishop Williams of Middletown, General Hawley, General Franklin, Colonel Jacob L. Greene, James Hammond Trumbull, Rev. Nathaniel Burton, Rev. William Gage, and ~~Hartford~~ Governor James L. Howard.

ernor Henry B. Wayland, Samuel or George B. Steves, Moses Pierce of New Haven, and Samuel Scoville of Stratford. I do not suppose which this association regarded by the or "commanding," to do a great, or We intended to do left-over things, not, and the government. It is my belief worthily, and that there are good our twenty-five years cause we represent today pledge ours for the Christian Indian race? "We life,—but we may bequeath a noble comrades and co-released from the

Office

Mrs. Stevens
Henry E. Tainto Dr. Charles A. Eastman.

E. Dowe of Norwich and Mrs. C. V. Camp of Winsted, appointed as a nominating committee, brought in a list of officers, who were elected, as follows:—

President—Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, New Haven.

Vice-Presidents—Mrs. Caroline S. Knous, Hartford; Mrs. Henry Rogers, New Haven; Mrs. Kate Foote-Coe, Meriden; Mrs. F. E. Castle, Waterbury; Mrs. Edmund Sterling, Bridgeport; Mrs. J. N. Harris and Miss Sarah A. Stoddard, New London; Mrs. John H. Whittemore, Naugatuck; Mrs. C. J. Camp, Winsted; Mrs. F. E. Dowe, Norwich.

Secretary—Mrs. Lillian D. Kilsey, New Haven.

Treasurer—Mrs. M. D. Thompson, Hartford.

Auditor—Edwin H. Tucker, Hartford.
Chaplain—Mrs. Charles C. Smith, Hartford.

Executive and Mission Committees—Mrs. William H. Palmer, Mrs. Edward Perkins, Mrs. Edwin P. Parker, all of Hartford; Mrs. George B. Stevens, Mrs. Charles H. Smith, Miss Rose Munger, all of New Haven; Mrs. George C. Merriam, Mrs. F. E. Hinman, both of Meriden; Mrs. George W. Lane, Norwich; Miss Annie Beecher Scovill, Stamford; Mrs. O. Vincent Coffin, Middletown.

Committee on Indian Education—Mrs. Herbert Crandall, New London; Mrs. Mary Bates, Miss Alice W. Cogswell, Norwich; Mrs. A. C. Pease, Hartford; Miss Mary F. Munson, Guilford.

Committee on Indian Industrial Art—Miss Constance G. DuBois, Waterbury; Mrs. Robert Riggs, Mrs. Walter C. Faxson, Hartford; Miss Josephine E. Richards, Litchfield; Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. Albert Holt, Mrs. William B. Humphreys, all of New Haven.

Committee on the Press—Mrs. John D. Tucker, Miss Mary K. Talcott, Miss K. Burbank, Mrs. Frederick Jones, all of Hartford; Mrs. Edmund Jenkins, Mrs. Henry Champion, both of New Haven.

Advisory Committee—Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, Colonel Charles M. Joslyn, James Andrews, Professor Robert Riggs, all of Hartford; Rev. Joseph Anderson, Waterbury; Rev. Watson Phillips, Edward H. Jenkins, Hon. A. McC. Mathewson, all of New Haven; Rev. John Hutchins, Litchfield; Sidney Hale Miner, New London.

Present to Mrs. Kinney.

When the business had been disposed of, Miss Du Bois presented in behalf of the ladies of the association to Mrs. Kinney a silver box filled with gold coins, aggregating \$250. Mrs. Kinney expressed her appreciation of the gift very feelingly.

The box was engraved on the bottom: "Presented to Sara T. Kinney, president of the Connecticut Indian Association, in grateful acknowledgment of twenty-five years of loyal service, earnest, generous and untiring, 1881-1906."

Dr. Eastman Describes the Sioux Indian.

At the afternoon session Dr. Charles A. Eastman of Amherst, Mass., a full-blooded Sioux Indian, told of the great love of the Indian for nature, which is shown particularly by the Indian mother, who desires to be alone in childbirth, so that she may be in communion with nature, without the presence of any other person. The Indian prays to the Great Mystery in solitude, whom he recognizes as a parent. The Indian mother teaches her child to be generous, to divide with another all it has. When her husband returns from hunting she will meet him and take the deer from his shoulders and carry it to the tepee. If other hunters have not been successful, the successful hunter will divide his game among them, cut up the deer, etc. In his home the Indian is kind and gentle, soft-spoken and generous. He is bold in the chase and brave in battle, yet childlike and simple in his home, loving his wife and children and being loved in return.

The Indian wanted to be perfectly natural, free with nature and at liberty to commune with the Great Mystery. He trusts his wife because she is honest and competent. There is no class among Indians, because the lowest of the tribe is the equal of the chief. There are four divisions of the Sioux nation with sub-divisions and clans well governed and loyal to each other. There are no drunkards and thieves. The Sioux Indian is calm and self-possessed, and never excited unless under the influence of whiskey.

The Indian loves a fine physique and delights in physical exercise and prowess, and when a relative dies cuts his hair and blacks his face for thirty days as an insignia of mourning. He knows that he can sin against his brother Indian and against animals, but he believes that he suffers for it on earth, and that the soul does not suffer, but goes above to the Great Mystery at death.

The Indian woman is a beautiful character and for many years she would not marry a white man. Up in the Hudson Bay territory there was a law against intermarriage of Indians and whites. Then the Indian lived on hunting and fishing. But when civilization made inroads on the Indians' morals, the Indian women became sadly demoralized. The Indians believe in the purity of women and ostracize any who go wrong.

PRESIDENT THWING MARRIES.

Dec 22
 Rev Dr Charles F. Thwing, president of Western Reserve university of Cleveland, O., and Miss Mary Gardiner Dunning, daughter of Mr and Mrs David M. Dunning, were married at the bride's home in Auburn, N. Y., yesterday. Rev Dr George Morgan Ward, president of Wells college, Aurora, officiated. Among the guests were Dr Thwing's three children of Cleveland, his nephew, Charles Clark Thwing of Chicago, who was best man, his sister, Miss Thwing of Farrington, Me., Miss McCaleb, dean, and Miss Kendrick, principal, of Vassar college, where the bride was graduated, and Miss Charlotte Dunning of Hudson, who was bride-maid. Dr and Mrs Thwing next summer will embark upon a year's tour around the world, the president having been granted leave of absence for that period.

The bride has been secretary to the president of Vassar college since her graduation there. Among the presents were the gift of the groom to the bride of a circlet pin of diamonds and pearls, and a silver salver from Adelbert college and from the college for women of which Dr Thwing is the head. There were some 50 guests present.

F. I. PRENTICE SUCCEEDS

CORNWALL T. MILLARD.

Dec 22 1906
Second Assistant Treasurer of Society for Savings—The Statement.

At the semi-annual meeting of the trustees of the Society for Savings held yesterday afternoon, Frank I. Prentice, formerly assistant teller, was appointed second assistant treasurer to fill the place left vacant last October by the death of Cornwall T. Millard. Mr. Prentice, the new appointee to the office, has been with the institution since 1880, when he began work at the age of 18 years soon after leaving the high school. Since that time his progress has been steady and he has held every position from errand boy up to his new one. Mr. Prentice has lived all his life in Hartford. He was born in 1862, the son of Charles H. and the late Julia Hills Prentice.

Dec 22
 Mrs. T. Sedgwick Steele of Providence, formerly of this city, will give a tea at her home tomorrow afternoon for Miss Harriet Goff, daughter of Darius Goff of Pawtucket. Miss Goff is a popular debutante and a large reception was given for her Wednesday night

STONER-JACOBS.

Pretty Home Wedding on Collins Street Yesterday. *24*

A pretty but quiet home wedding occurred here yesterday afternoon, when at 5:30 o'clock. Louis E. Stoner, son of Mrs. Mary V. Kingsley, and Miss Clara B. Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Jacobs were married at the home of the bride's parents, No. 253 Collins street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. George M. Stone, pastor of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church, and only immediate relatives of the couple were present. George J. Stoner of this city, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. Stoner is discount clerk at the City Bank of Hartford. After a short wedding trip to various places in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Stoner will reside in Hartford.

The Republican.

143

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1906.
JACOBUS-WOODS WEDDING.

Large Attendance at Park Church Ceremony.

Park church was crowded last evening, when Miss Louise Jacobus, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Jacobus of 28 Wellesley street, was married to J. Freeman Woods of this city, son of Mr and Mrs William E. Woods of Arlington. Rev John Luther Kilbon performed the ceremony, which took place at 7 o'clock. John Bishop presided at the organ. At the hour set for the ceremony, while Mrs F. M. Johnson sang "Oh, perfect love," set to music written by the bride, Miss Jacobus entered the church with her father, preceded by her sister-in-law, Mrs George Jacobus of Garden City, L. I., who was matron of honor. They were met at the pulpit by the groom and his best man, Ellis G. Woods of Arlington, a brother of the groom. The church was beautifully decorated with holly and evergreens, appropriate to the season. The decorating was done by friends of the bride, and Miss Claribel Cone had charge of it.

The bride wore a gown of white duchess satin, trimmed with lace, and a veil caught in her hair with white sweet-peas, and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore pink crepe de chine and she carried pink carnations. George Jacobus and Clement Jacobus, brothers of the bride, and Ralph Munn and Henry S. Stevens were ushers. Following the ceremony a brief reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was attended by about 25 of the near relatives. A luncheon was served by Hughes. The couple received many beautiful and useful gifts of silverware, cut glass and other articles. After a wedding trip of about two weeks, Mr and Mrs Woods will live at 28 Wellesley street, where they will be at home to receive their friends after February 1.

Dec 25 1906
SPRINGFIELD.
Within One of a Hundred Years Old.

Mrs Catherine Quinn, the oldest inmate of the House of the Good Shepherd, spent Christmas day with her two sons and daughters in observance of the holiday and her 99th birthday as well. The reunion was held at the home of Mrs Leo J. Riendeau of 48 Morris street. The members of the family present were two sons, Patrick of 48 Morris street and John C. Moran of 57 Lowell street; her daughter, Mrs Edward Christy of New Haven, Ct., a granddaughter, Mrs Riendeau, and Margaret, the 19-months-old daughter of Mrs Riendeau. Mrs Quinn and her descendants spent a very enjoyable day together, but when it came nightfall Mrs Quinn wished to return to the House of the Good Shepherd, where she prefers to live in spite of the wishes of her children, who would be glad to have her make her home.

Dec 26
Coming Wedding.

At four o'clock today Miss Valeria Pelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pelton will become the bride of Louis Berg of Scranton, Pa. The ceremony of the Episcopal Church will be performed by Rev. E. Campion Acheson. Miss Pelton is a recent graduate of the Middletown High School and the Yale School of Arts and is one of the town's most popular and accomplished daughters. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride-to-be's parents on Pearl street.

She died Aug 20, 1907.

Middletown

Mrs Sara T. Kinney,

MRS. KINNEY WINS IN D. A. R. ELECTION.

Connecticut Delegate Chosen Honorary Vice-President General.

29-147-1910
Washington, April 22.—In the second election made necessary to complete the list of officers of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution at their continental congress here, Mrs. Sara T. Kinney of Connecticut was chosen honorary vice-president general, defeating Mrs. Charles H. Deere of Illinois by a majority of fifty votes.

The tenth vice-president general elected was Mrs. Anna Caroline Benning of Georgia, who received a plurality over Mrs. Charles Russell Davis of Minnesota of eighty-seven votes. Other nominees received only a few votes. This completes the list of officers to be chosen by the congress.

Judge Hugh Washington of Georgia, son of Mary Hamilton Washington, the first real Daughter of the Revolution to join the society, was presented to the congress and praised the organization. A bust of his mother will be placed in Continental Hall.

Many of the delegates made an excursion to Annapolis. The governor received the party at government house.

The Children of the American Revolution who have been in convention during the current week, gave an entertainment in Continental Hall today which was largely attended.

NOVEMBER 8, 1909.

Mrs. Kinney Home Again.

Connecticut's Daughters of the American Revolution will be glad to learn that their beloved ex-regent, Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, greatly enjoyed her three months in Europe and returns in good health. She went away July 24; she landed at New York a week ago today and (after all the stories she had been reading in the papers) found the customhouse officers courteous and obliging. In the three months she saw ten old-world countries. Moscow was the remotest point she reached; in the Kremlin she had a little adventure which the Daughters will hear about in due time. At Kronstadt she was under martial law; while in Russia the party received three monitory communications (as to the taking of photographs and as to diet when cholera is in the land) from the police. Inclement weather interfered with her plans in Switzerland and at Naples, but the Italian Lakes, Venice, the Netherlands, Stockholm, etc., were very good to her. She has interesting stories to tell the Daughters, and snap-shots to show them.

JULY 24, 1909.

Mrs. Sara T. Kinney sails today on the Arabic from New York for Liverpool. Others of the party are Mrs. Darling, who is Mrs. Kinney's sister, Miss Jennie Loomis of Windsor, Miss Marion Gross of East Haddam, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crandall of New London and Mrs. W. W. Kelsey of New Haven. From Liverpool they will proceed at once to London and there at Tilbury will take the steamer Malwa for a cruise along Holland, Norway and other countries. Subsequently Mrs. Kinney will spend some time in a chalet in the Swiss mountains.

JUNE 24, 1909.

"DAUGHTERS" HONOR MRS. SARA T. KINNEY

Large Luncheon Given for Her at the Golf Club.

Mrs. Sara Thomson Kinney, honorary state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who sails July 24 for an extended European tour, was the guest of honor yesterday afternoon at a farewell luncheon given at the Hartford Golf Club by a large number of her friends in the Connecticut Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The luncheon was attended by 160 of the "Daughters," all intimate friends of Mrs. Kinney, who took this opportunity to show their appreciation of the splendid work she has done during her fourteen years of service as state regent of the society.

The luncheon was served at small tables in the private dining rooms on the second floor of the clubhouse. Each table had a center piece of pink roses and Mrs. Kinney's place on the right hand of the toastmistress, Mrs. John L. Buell of Litchfield, the present state regent, was marked by a large bouquet of pink roses. At Mrs. Buell's left sat Mrs. John T. Stirling of Bridgeport, vice-president general of the national society. Emmons's Orchestra played while luncheon was being served.

Mrs. Buell made a graceful toastmistress and complimented Mrs. Kinney felicitously in an eloquent toast, "Hail to the Chief." Mrs. Buell then called for the following toasts, all of which were notable for the affectionate tributes paid to Mrs. Kinney: "Master Builders," by Mrs. Joseph H. Cone; "Playmates," by Mrs. Mary B. Medbury of Putnam; "Houses and Chapter Houses," by Mrs. G. W. Tibbals of Milford; "The National Platform as Seen From Connecticut," by Mrs. John T. Stirling of Bridgeport; "Connecticut as Seen From the National Platform," by Miss Clara Lee Bowman of Bristol; "D. A. R. Treasures and Treasures," by Mrs. Booth of the Esther Stanley Chapter, New Britain; "The D. A. R. From the Viewpoint of Mere Man," by Mrs. J. W. Bailey of Middletown; "Lights, Delights and Sidelights," by Mrs. Grace Brown of New Haven; "Prophecies," by Mrs. Florence E. D. Muzzy of Bristol; and "Loyal au Mort," by Mrs. Chester H. Brush of Danbury.

Mrs. Kinney, the guest of honor, responded to the toast of "The Merry Monarch," gracefully expressing her appreciation of the honor conferred upon her. Mrs. C. H. Bissell of Southington, who was to have responded to the toast of "The Time, the Place and the Girl," was unable to be present because of illness.

Mrs. Kinney.

(Norwich Record.)

At a future time, when the history of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution comes to be written in the light of results, a large part of it between the years of 1895 and 1909 will be found so closely interwoven with the personal history of Mrs. Kinney that it will be utterly impossible to find the dividing line.

DEPENDS ON MRS. KINNEY.

Her Attitude Will Have Influence on D. A. R. Congress to Be Held in Washington.

Special to The Times.

Washington, April 8.

The two factions of the Daughters of the American Revolution are already preparing for the struggle that will come this month over the election of a president general of the society. Mrs. Matthew C. Scott of Illinois is the candidate of the McLean or administration wing, while the others, who call themselves conservative, have not as yet selected their candidate.

Miss Mary Desha of this city, who was founder of the D. A. R. and is now the leader of the conservative element, said to-day in regard to the coming struggle: "Until I receive a message from Mrs. Sarah T. Kinney of Connecticut, chairman of the committee formed for the good of the order, I cannot say whom the conservatives will name to oppose Mrs. Scott for president general of the D. A. R. Mrs. Story, Mrs. Patten, Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Decker have been suggested, but it is all speculation. Nothing definite will be known until the chairman informs me of the committee's choice."

At the last congress, Mrs. Kinney's name was frequently mentioned for the office of president general, but she refused to allow her name to be considered. The contest promises to be unusually warm this year, and the Daughters all over the country are greatly stirred up over it. The Connecticut delegates have always been classed as against Mrs. McLean, the present president general, and her policies.

Mrs. W. W. Kelsey of New Haven will sail Saturday next on her eleventh annual European tour. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Sara T. Kinney of this city, and by Miss Marion Gross and Mrs. Susan T. Darling of this city and by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Crandall of New London. The party will visit England, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Denmark and France and will return about the middle of October.

TO HONOR MRS. KINNEY.

The 1910 Luncheon at Danbury on Thursday.

The 1910 luncheon in honor of Mrs. Sara T. Kinney of Hartford, honorary state regent and honorary vice-president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held in Danbury on Thursday. This luncheon is given by friends of Mrs. Kinney among the Daughters of the American Revolution, and will be served at the Hotel Green at 12 o'clock. It is expected that a hundred or more Daughters will be present, for it will be open to all Daughters in Connecticut up to the capacity of the dining room. The luncheon has been arranged by an executive committee composed of Mrs. C. H. Brush, chairman; Mrs. Gilbert Horner, reception; Mrs. John Tweedy, program; Mrs. John C. Downs, transportation; Mrs. George W. Merritt, music, and Miss Grace George, decorations.

Among the speakers at the after-dinner exercises will be Mrs. John L. Buell of Litchfield, state regent; Mrs. J. T. Stirling of Bridgeport, national vice-president-general; Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. G. W. Miner, regent of the New London chapter; Mrs. C. H. Bissell of Southington, state treasurer; Miss Clara Lee Bowman, state vice-regent; Mrs. M. H. Parsons of Stamford; Miss Nettie Smith of Cheshire, and Mrs. C. F. Messenger, regent of the New Haven chapter.

There will be music by an orchestra during the luncheon. The chapter has been given the use of the Danbury club rooms during the afternoon, and all the members of the D. A. R. in Danbury are expected to be members of the reception committee and to be at the hotel as early as possible after 10 o'clock to receive the out of town guests.

This will be one of the most notable gatherings of the Daughters of the American Revolution which has ever been held in Danbury. It will bring together a large number of the most prominent women in the organization in the state, and for their entertainment the committee has arranged for an elaborate luncheon and has prepared an elaborate program of exercises to follow. The first luncheon of this character was held at Hartford last year, on the retirement of Mrs. Kinney from the office of state regent, and it seems, by common consent, to have been made an annual event.

MRS. KINNEY ON WORK OF CONNECTICUT D. A. R.

Gift to Mrs. Kinney.
(Special to The Courant.)

Washington, April 20.

Mrs. Sara T. Kinney of Hartford, state regent of the D. A. R., today received as a present a \$1,000 gold certificate from the Connecticut delegates to the congress in token of her fourteen years' service. It is said she will go to Europe for rest and recreation.

Special to The Times.

Washington, April 20.

The report of Mrs. Sarah T. Kinney, state regent of Connecticut, which was submitted to the congress of the D. A. R. to-day, is, as usual, an interesting document. It is made more so this year, because this is the last report Mrs. Kinney will make as state regent.

The report is as follows, in part: "It is always a happiness to be able to report that the Connecticut D. A. R. continue in well doing along their several lines of patriotic endeavor, and that its adherence to the objects and aims of the national society, as indicated and invigorating.

"An interest which is dear to the heart of every Connecticut Daughter is the care and maintenance of the Ellsworth homestead. This place continues and as long as its four walls shall stand it will continue to be a Mecca for patriotic pilgrims. During the last season and up to the middle of November, 866 guests visited the homestead. It is beautifully cared for by the custodians, who have been in charge since the gift came to us, and state pride, as well as D. A. R. pride, will keep us vigilant in our guardianship of this historic spot.

Real Daughters.

"Our membership remains practically the same as last year. From 50 to 100 new members are admitted each year, but the losses by death swing the pendulum back again to a general average. Among our gains this year we count two newly discovered 'Real Daughters,' and Mary Wooster and Hannah Woodruff chapters claim them for their own. These additions to our records of 'Real Daughters' bring up the number to 103 of those whose names are or have been upon our membership roll. Since our last report fifty-four of our members have passed on to other spheres of usefulness, and prominent among those who have gone from us are: Mrs. Lydia Olles Newcomb of Mary Clap Wooster chapter, Mrs. Abbie Gunn, organizing regent of Judea chapter, Miss Rhoda Thompson and Miss Sarah Pritchard of Millicent Porter chapter. Miss Thompson was one of our few remaining 'real Daughters' and Miss Pritchard will be remembered as the author of many very interesting revolutionary stories.

"Mrs. Newcomb was an enthusiastic and unselfish co-worker for D. A. R. interests from the early organization of chapters in Connecticut. She was a member of the state regent's council for many years, and the value of her services as consulting registrar and as editor of genealogical notes for the American Monthly Magazine cannot be over-estimated.

"In connection with the recent preparation of a history of the achievements of the Connecticut D. A. R., the interesting fact was brought out and verified from the records of each chapter's treasurer in the state, that since 1895 and exclusive of fees and dues sent to the national society, the Connecticut Daughters have expended upon their historical, commemorative, educational and patriotic work, the sum of \$180,000."

Woman's College at Berlin.

Mrs. Kinney's report then goes on to give brief sketches of the work of each chapter in the state during the past year. This work consists mostly of the educational work spoken of in the first part of the report, keeping up the graves of revolutionary soldiers, contributions to schools and to the Continental Hall fund. Many old burying grounds have been restored. One of the special matters referred to by Mrs. Kinney is the proposition of the Emma Hart Willard chapter of Berlin, for the establishment of a woman's college at that place some time in the near future. "It will be remembered," writes Mrs. Kinney, "that here the chapter's patron saint, Mrs. Emma Hart Willard, endeavored to locate a school for the higher education of women, but failing to arouse any interest among her townspeople, found it necessary to look elsewhere for support. Thus it was that the school made famous by Mrs. Willard was located in Troy instead of Berlin. And to this day our Connecticut girls are compelled to go to Smith and Vassar and Wellesley for the higher education, for Connecticut does not boast, among her many institutions, a college for women. What more fitting tribute could the Emma Hart Willard chapter offer to the memory of Mrs. Will-

MRS. BUELL STATE REGENT.

Handsome Silver Service Presented
Mrs. Sara T. Kinney.

Special to The Times.

Bristol, April 1, 1909

The afternoon session of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution was brought to a close just before 5 o'clock yesterday, and those from out of town, in their rush to reach their respective homes, crowded trolley, suburban and steam trains.

Mrs. John L. Buell of Litchfield was selected by nomination to succeed Mrs. Sara T. Kinney as regent, and Mrs. Mary E. Harwood of Stamford was nominated as vice-regent. They will be elected when the continental congress meets in Washington. The counsellor elected was Mrs. Mary Hungerford of New Britain.

A delightful feature of the afternoon session was the presentation to the retiring regent by Katherine Gaylord chapter of a handsome silver service. This service was presented Miss Minnie P. Root a few years ago by the Connecticut Daughters, in recognition of her valuable work for the society, and after her tragic death in August, 1907, came into possession of the local chapter, which presents it to Mrs. Kinney in the same spirit which prompted its presentation originally to Miss Root.

Luncheon to Mrs. Kinney.

(Special to The Courant.)
Danbury, May 26, 1910

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Sara T. Kinney of Hartford was held in Hotel Green this afternoon by the D. A. R. Mrs. Kinney is honorary vice-president general and honorary state regent of the D. A. R. One hundred women were present.

The feature of the affair was the presentation to Mrs. Kinney of a magnificent guest book. It was presented by Mrs. C. H. Brush of Danbury in behalf of the guests.

VALEDICTORY OF MRS. KINNEY.

WHAT THE D. A. R. HAS ACCOMPLISHED.

Good Work Done in Connecticut

COMMEMORATIVE AND HISTORICAL.

(Special to The Courant.)
Washington, April 21, 1909

Mrs. Sara T. Kinney of Hartford, for fourteen years state regent of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, read her valedictory to the eighteenth congress of the D. A. R. in the shape of a report upon the work of the Connecticut branch of the organization during the period covered by her regency. A summary of the report was as follows:—

"There are forty-seven chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the state of Connecticut, with a membership of 4,356, inclusive of the 103 'real' daughters whose names are, or have been, upon our roll. The interest of Connecticut Daughters centers around the educational features of the work, practically every chapter having at least some share in it.

"Nearly every chapter cares for the graves in its locality of revolutionary soldiers, and nearly every one gives school prizes of money, medals, pictures or books for historical papers or for highest standing in entrance or graduating examinations. Night schools for non-English speaking people are carried on, lectures on American history are given in several different languages. These lectures are illustrated with stereopticon views, and are very attractive to foreigners. Several traveling libraries are making the tour of

the state, locating here and there among the foreigners, and reading rooms have been established in certain Italian and Hungarian settlements.

"A total of about seventy tablets, boulders, memorial gateways and fountains have been erected in Connecticut by the Daughters, and a broad work is being quietly carried on for the education of white children in the mountains of the South, and also in behalf of our own Connecticut boys of Revolutionary descent. As a pastime, certain chapters are making a study of scientific forestry, much to the advantage of shade trees which line the country roads.

"The George Junior Republic and Societies of C. A. R. appeal to some of our chapters, and considerable attention and assistance is given in their behalf.

"The introduction into the public schools of manual training and sewing classes has been accomplished by other chapters. The Ellsworth Homestead, which some years ago came to the Connecticut D. A. R. as a gift from every known descendant of Oliver Ellsworth, third chief justice of the United States, still attracts hundreds of visitors every year, 866 being the number for the last season. The Connecticut Daughters have recently received from the Librarian of Congress the gift of a number of very valuable books of reference, which have been placed in the library of the Homestead.

"In addition to individual and chapter gifts to Continental Hall, our contributions include the state coat of arms, painted by our South Carolina friend, Mrs. Robertson, and the \$2,000 which for four years has been waiting the call of the committee for the memorial portion.

"An invitation recently came to the state regent to prepare, or to have prepared, a summary of the actual achievements of the Connecticut Daughters since the organization of the first Connecticut chapter, the article to be printed in a well known magazine of history which is published in New York city. This has been done, and among the facts revealed by the chapter files was a particularly interesting one concerning the financial record of the Connecticut D. A. R. One scarcely likes to speak in the same breath of mere dollars and cents in connection with commemorative and historical work, and yet their brief mention often serves to emphasize the scope and importance of the work itself. It is therefore with a feeling of justifiable pride that I refer to the figures taken from the treasurer's books of each Connecticut chapter, these figures showing that since the present state regent has been in office, and exclusive of fees and dues sent to the national society, the Connecticut Daughters have expended upon their local commemorative, historical, educational and patriotic work the sum of \$180,000.

"After fourteen years of active service, the close of the 18th Continental Congress will also bring to a close the official career of the present incumbent of the office of state regent. Once more I desire to emphasize my abiding faith in the principles of the National Society, D. A. R. It has a distinct and a very unique mission to perform, and it is a mission which calls for high ideals and a spirit of self-abnegation if it is to accomplish the plans and purposes of its founders. I shall take with me into the privacy of a sheltered life, the happy memory of many sweet and gracious friendships with Daughters from Maine to California, and I leave to a valued successor a united and harmonious constituency whose superb record for faithful, unselfish, enthusiastic and uplifting efforts for the highest and best interests for home and country can never be told in words, but whose influence for good will be felt for decades to come in the fine old Constitution State."

lard than the awakening in the minds of all Connecticut women, of an interest in a project so dear to her heart—the establishment of a school in Berlin for the collegiate education of Connecticut girls."

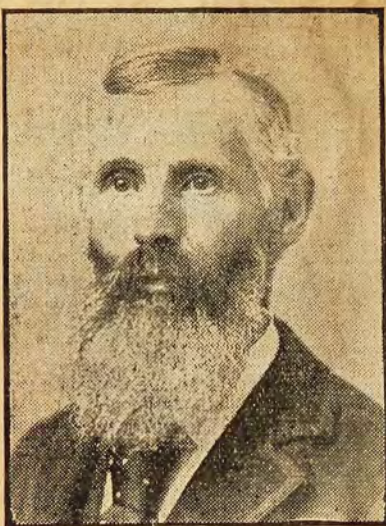
Mrs. Kinney closes her report as follows: "After 14 years of active service, the close of the eighteenth Continental congress will also bring to a close my official career as state regent of the Connecticut D. A. R. Once more I desire to emphasize my abiding faith in the principles of the National Society D. A. R. It has a distinct and a very unique mission to perform, and it is a mission which calls for high ideals and a spirit of self-abnegation if it is to accomplish the plans and purposes of its founders. I shall take with me into the privacy of a sheltered life, the happy memory of many sweet and gracious friendships with Daughters from Maine to California, and I leave to a valued successor a united and harmonious constituency whose superb record for faithful, unselfish, enthusiastic and uplifting efforts for the highest and best interests of home and country can never be told in words, but whose influence for good will be felt for decades to come in our fine old constitution state."

144

50th ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR MARRIAGE. WETHERSFIELD COUPLE CELE- BRATE THE EVENT 26

A plea
Wednesd
Mr. and
honor, o
their ma
home in
until 8 o
friends c
lations.

The ho
with Chr
tletoe an
luncheon
beautiful
yellow c
green fei
with yell
ry out th
Adams w
their dau
and Mrs.
New Hav
Mr. and
Brooklyn,



Alfred R. Adams.

lace collar and in her hair the orange blossoms which she wore fifty years ago at her marriage and she also carried the lace handkerchief which she carried then, and Mr. Adams wore the white vest which he wore at that time. Mr. and Mrs. Adams received nearly \$200 in gold, and a number of beautiful gifts. A luncheon was served during the reception, the table being in charge of Miss Mabel Adams, Miss Martha Adams, Miss Mabel Hills Adams and Mrs. Gideon Welles.

Among the guests present were: Mrs. Vandusen and Miss Jennie Tiebout of Brooklyn, N. Y., sisters of Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. Wilfred Gleason of Brooklyn, N. Y., a niece of Mrs. Adams. Other guests were from Wethersfield, Hartford and Rocky Hill.

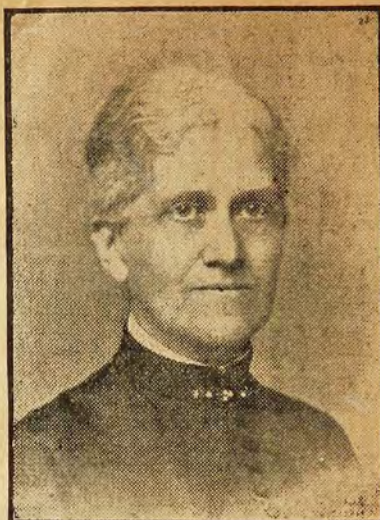
Mr. Adams was born in Wethersfield and has always lived here. He was the son of Russell Adams of Wethersfield and Mercy M. Griswold of Rocky Hill. Mrs. Adams was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and was the daughter of John Tiebout of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was one of the first Holland Dutch settlers to come to Brooklyn, and Martha Hayford of Wethersfield. Mr. and Mrs. Adams were married in Brooklyn and came to Wethersfield to live and with the exception of the first four years of their married life have always occupied their present home. They have two children, Alfred Leslie Adams of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Cornelia Tiebout Adams, wife of James Frederic Hunter of New Haven, and one grandchild, Russell Adams Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter.

Mr. Adams for over thirty years held the place of station master at the South Wethersfield railroad station, but resigned over a year ago as he wished to retire from active business.

Two guests present at the reception Wednesday were present at their reception given in Wethersfield after their marriage in Brooklyn, fifty years ago.

Joslyn-Smith Nuptials at Home of
Bride's Father.

Dec 25 1906
Miss Etta Lucinda Smith, formerly
of Hartford, and Dr. J. Campbell Joslyn
of Wakefield, Mass., were united in



Mrs. Alfred R. Adams.

active presence in Wethersfield and vicinity.

MARRIES FRENCH MARQUIS. 29

Miss Madeline Ives Goddard was united in marriage yesterday to the Marquis d'Andigne of France at the home of her father, Col Robert H. I. Goddard, at Providence. Rev Owen Clark, pastor of the church of Holy Name, officiated. The maid of honor and only attendant of the bride was her cousin, Miss Mary Ludlow Fowler of Cincinnati, O. The marquis was attended by the bride's brother, Robert H. I. Goddard, Jr. After the reception which followed the religious marriage, a justice performed a civil ceremony in conformity with the French laws.

George E. Black, assistant superintendent of agencies of the Travelers Insurance Company, has resigned to take effect early in 1907, to accept a partnership with Mr. Darby of St. Louis, the firm to be known as Black & Darby, state agents for Missouri of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. Mr. Black has been assistant to Major Preston of the Travelers for about seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Black left the city last evening for Louisa, Va., where they will stay ten days. Mr. Black will then go to St. Louis, Mo., where he has taken the general agency for the state of Missouri for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, N. J. Mrs. Black will remain for a short time in Virginia, visiting friends, before taking up her home in St. Louis.

JANUARY 11, 1907.

bride's
Ches-
day at
only
resent.
attend-
within
in the
brately
n and
pas-
sional
yman.
d. The
own of
e ser-
dered,
wed-
Mrs.
train
efield,
oc-

Is in
num-
in the
as a
Mrs.
Britain
ian in

in R.
ator
ck.
Sept
rines
rand,
Palace,
pire, R.
Morriso
Rev. Du
son's, D.
W. D'A
Sept
Princess
Eastland
J. H. B.
Kopple
Crown,
P. East
plemann

Twenty-five years ago last month Norris G. Osborn of New Haven graduated from Yale, and almost immediately became a member of the staff of the Evening Register of that city, a paper with which his father had maintained a long and honorable connection as editor. He has this month

Colonel and Mrs. N. G. Osborn of New Haven quietly celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding Thursday evening. It was an informal affair, just a family gathering. "I just had my children about me."

WHEELER-RIVES

THIS TIME SURE.

or and Story Writer to be Married in Tokio.

llie Erminie Rives and Post eler are to be married at last!

is time there is to be no false k at the barrier. The American assador in Tokio is in the play it is now certain that on Decem- 29 Mr. Wheeler and Miss Rives be married. Announcements to this t have been made many times be- in the last twelve years, but here- re they have never been made as one best bet.

er many years Mr. Wheeler wrote eral paragraphs a day for the "New t Press," known as "The Reflec- of a Bachelor," but they showed an intimate knowledge of lingerie o make the title either erroneous or indictment. Miss Rives has en many books, some of them of otic order, and she is a cousin of tter writer, Amelie Rives, known le Princess Troubetzkoy.

ortly after Miss Rives had written "Castaway," which dealt leniently some of the love affairs of Lord n, she came to this city and ed at the Allyn House. About the that Hallie Erminie had changed traveling gown for one of black t with a three-quarters train and strung a chain of jewels around ather thin neck, Mr. Wheeler ar- ded to have her receive in one of arlors a bunch of reporters, Miss : talked about horseback riding rginia and about how talented her

And some cousin, the princess, the or of "The Quick or the Dead," and then told how she had decided ite the life of Lord Byron.

traveled over the scenes de- d in the book, from England to e, and said she was interested tting Byron right before the pub- Miss Rives said she intended to a New England novel and she to Hartford in search of local

Wheeler is now second secre- of the American Embassy to . Miss Rives has been staying in as the guest of Ambassador and Wright.

Rives will be given in marriage mbassador Wright, who is an old of the Rives family of Kentucky rginia, and Mrs. Wright will be ide's matron of honor. Dr. Mc- the American Bishop to Japan, fficiate, and Mr. Wheeler's best ill be a Japanese count who was college chum of the bridegroom . United States and is now a er of the Japanese House of

The ceremony will be per- 1 on a dais, over which will be l the American and Japanese in the large bay window of the gold and rose colored drawing of the embassy, and palms, pines amboo will be the predominating round for the decorations of the ing branches of cherry and plum. window boxes will be hung with iris and camellias, which are growing in great profusion in Japan. (When I was last in Washington, D. C.,

School C

If your boy is gloomy he for him.

But we want to impress HIGHEST grade, tailored in

akers under the mo- her than much info-

See T

IO RSFA

700L SUITS

lined Coats in d cheviots of ription.

3.50

H

PAYS ASYLUM

LEGRAPH WERS

of the World rt Notice.

lower 'Phone er 794.



er of W. H. Gocher, treasurer of the Con- c Spangled Banner" and the crowd stood,

tantly Relieved by

aturated gnesia

GRAIN TABLETS

tion in ebony and glass

Colonel Osborn.

Colonel N. G. Osborn was not on the printed program of speakers, but the toastmaster read between the lines and found his name there, calling upon him, to the evident delight of the those present, who received a characteristic Osborn speech with laughter and applause. The colonel had considerable to say regarding the proposition of President Roosevelt, as to great fortunes, which he said never touched him (the colonel.) He had praise for Secretary Taft, who had, he declared, occupied all the offices that anybody had to give and was looking for more. He thought his visit would do much good to the people of Waterbury, in that it would give them new ideas. Before the visit they had probably been occupied in "thinking how big Waterbury is and how magnificent this hotel is." Colonel Osborn's impromptu speech was in his usually happy vein and left everybody feeling happy.

The last official act upon the program was the giving of three cheers for President Roosevelt, which were called for by Toastmaster Corbin.

144

50th ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR MARRIAGE WETHERSFIELD COUPLE CELEBRATE THE EVENT

A plea
Wednesd
Mr. and
honor of
their ma
home in
until 8 o
friends c
lations.

The ho
with Chr
tletoe an
luncheon
beautiful
yellow c
green fe
with yell
ry out th
Adams v
their Gau
and Mrs.
New Hav
Mr. and
Brooklyn,



Alfred R. Adams, wearing a lace collar and in her hair the blossoms which she wore fifty ago at her marriage and she also tied the lace handkerchief which carried then, and Mr. Adams wore white vest which he wore at that Mr. and Mrs. Adams received \$200 in gold, and a number of beautiful gifts. A luncheon was served during the reception, the table in charge of Miss Mabel Adams, Martha Adams, Miss Mabel Adams and Mrs. Gideon Welles.

Among the guests present were: Vandusen and Miss Jennie Tiebe Brooklyn, N. Y., sisters of Mrs. A. and Mrs. Wilfred Gleason of Brooklyn, N. Y., a niece of Mrs. Adams and guests were from Wethersfield, Hartford and Rocky Hill.

Mr. Adams was born in Wethersfield and has always lived here. He was son of Russell Adams of Wethersfield and Mercy M. Griswold of Rocky Hill. Mrs. Adams was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and was the daughter of John and Mary Adams of Brooklyn, N. Y., who were of the first Holland Dutch settlers to come to Brooklyn, and Martha Adams of Wethersfield. Mr. and Mrs. Adams were married in Brooklyn and came to Wethersfield to live and the exception of the first four of their married life have always lived their present home. They have two children, Alfred Leslie Adams, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Cornelia T. Adams, wife of James Frederic Hunter of New Haven, and one grandchild, Russell Adams Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter.

Mr. Adams for over thirty years has been the place of station master at the Wethersfield railroad station, but retired over a year ago as he wished to retire from active business.

Two guests present at the reception Wednesday were present at the reception given in Wethersfield after their marriage in Brooklyn, fifty years ago.

"Hello Girl" Becomes Bride Of Editor's Son

Miss Regina Gilbert of Hartford Weds Innis G. Osborn, Newspaperman and Magazine Writer, Following Brief Summer Romance.



Sept. 9, 1917 Miss Regina Emily Gilbert.

Following an engagement of little more than a month, which followed in turn a chance meeting on the beach at Sound View, Innis G. Osborn, son of Colonel Norris G. Osborn, editor of the "New Haven Journal-Courier," and Miss Regina Emily Gilbert of No. 99 Cleveland avenue, this city, a telephone operator, were married at the parsonage of Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Goodenough, a New Haven Methodist minister, Sunday night. The wedding was a surprise to the closest friends of the bride and bridegroom and was the culmination of a summer romance of more than usual interest.

Miss Gilbert is a daughter of the late John Gilbert of this city and has lived here all her life. Mr. Osborn was, until recently, connected with the publication of the "Telephone Bulletin," which has a large circulation among the Southern New England Telephone Company employees of the state. He is the eldest son of Colonel Osborn, a widely known newspaperman. He has followed his father's career to a considerable extent and after leaving Yale University devoted himself to newspaper work. He was on the editorial staff of the "New York Herald" and after leaving New York, worked on his father's paper, as dramatic critic. After retiring from a managerial position on the "Telephone Bulletin," Mr. Osborn took up advertising work,

but he felt the call of newspaper work and once more took up reportorial work. He is now covering the "city hall beat" on the "New Haven Register." He is considered to have considerable ability in the literary line and has written several magazine stories—and sold them.

The Osborn family is socially prominent in New Haven and up to a few years ago Mr. Osborn spent much of his time in social circles. There are five children in the Osborn family, Minott A. Gardner, Katherine and Mrs. E. M. Bristol of New York being the other four. The marriage of Gardner Osborn and Miss Margaret Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robinson of New Haven, was one of the important society events of the season in the Elm City.

Up to the time of her marriage Miss Gilbert was employed as a telephone operator. She recently worked for the Plimpton Manufacturing Company of this city at the switchboard.

The marriage was a complete surprise to the families of both Mr. Osborn and Miss Gilbert. Mr. Osborn had been spending the summer, after working hours, at Sound View and met Miss Gilbert there when she left Hartford for her annual vacation. Miss Gilbert's mother said that she heard of the wedding yesterday afternoon. The Gilberts are members of the Catholic faith.

The attendants at the marriage ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Tyler H. Bliss of this city.

Twenty-five years ago last month Norris G. Osborn of New Haven graduated from Yale, and almost immediately became a member of the staff of the Evening Register of that city, a paper with which his father had maintained a long and honorable connection as editor. He has this month completed a quarter of a century of service on this journal for a considerable portion of the period having been its chief editor. During all this time the Register has been one of the three or four most influential newspapers in Connecticut, and its editor has been at the front in every contest for reform and decency in the politics and life of the State. With the exception of service on a governor's staff and membership on commissions where much hard work and little emolument were involved, Colonel Osborn has never taken public office, but his influence on public affairs has been large, continuous and uplifting during nearly a generation, something that can be said of few, if any, officeholders of the period. Now in the prime of his manhood and powers, Editor Osborn enters upon his second quarter century with his heart aflame for good work for his city and State, and with the esteem and good wishes of all his contemporaries, as appears from the cordial expressions which greet him in their columns.

It's just impossible to imagine what Connecticut would have been like, these twenty-five years past, with Colonel Nod Osborn omitted. We congratulate the state that he wasn't. We hope that his second quarter-century of "pro-jickin'" in the jocund fields of journalism and politics will be happier yet.

Innis G. Osborn, says the New Haven Palladium of to-day, son of Colonel Norris G. Osborn, editor of the Register, was married to Miss Elizabeth E. Semple at the residence of her

Colonel Osborn's Son Married.

The "New Haven Sunday Register" says:—

A very pretty little wedding of Good Friday took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. B. Semple of 53 Lake place, Friday afternoon, when her daughter, Miss Elizabeth E. Semple, was married to Mr. Innis Gardner Osborn, eldest son of Col. and Mrs. N. G. Osborn of this city. The ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends, Rev. Stewart Means, D. D., rector of St. John's Church, officiating. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. William A. Semple, jr., of the Yale Law school, and was attended by little Miss Katharine Osborn, a sister of the bridegroom, as flower girl. Mr. Minott A. Osborn, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn left late in the afternoon for New York, where they will reside, the bridegroom being a member of the reportorial staff of the New York Herald. Among the guests at the wedding were: Col. and Mrs. N. G. Osborn, Miss Dorothy Osborn, Mr. Minott Osborn, Miss Katharine and Mr. Gardner Osborn, Mrs. Elizabeth Davenport, the grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Knox of Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams and Miss Mabel Long.

Dec 27, 1906
Colonel and Mrs. N. G. Osborn of New Haven quietly celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding Thursday evening. It was an informal affair, just a family gathering. "I just had my children about me."

WHEELER-RIVES

THIS TIME SURE.

Editor and Story Writer to be Married in Tokio.

Hallie Erminie Rives and Post Wheeler are to be married at last!

This time there is to be no false break at the barrier. The American ambassador in Tokio is in the play and it is now certain that on December 29 Mr. Wheeler and Miss Rives will be married. Announcements to this effect have been made many times before in the last twelve years, but heretofore they have never been made as the one best bet.

For many years Mr. Wheeler wrote several paragraphs a day for the "New York Press," known as "The Reflections of a Bachelor," but they showed such an intimate knowledge of lingerie as to make the title either erroneous or an indictment. Miss Rives has written many books, some of them of the erotic order, and she is a cousin of a better writer, Amelie Rives, known as the Princess Troubetzkoy.

Shortly after Miss Rives had written "The Castaway," which dealt leniently with some of the love affairs of Lord Byron, she came to this city and stopped at the Allyn House. About the time that Hallie Erminie had changed her traveling gown for one of black velvet with a three-quarters train and had strung a chain of jewels around her rather thin neck, Mr. Wheeler arranged to have her receive in one of the parlors a bunch of reporters. Miss Rives talked about horseback riding in Virginia and about how talented her handsome cousin, the princess, the author of "The Quick or the Dead," was and then told how she had decided to write the life of Lord Byron.

She traveled over the scenes described in the book, from England to Greece, and said she was interested in putting Byron right before the public. Miss Rives said she intended to write a New England novel and she came to Hartford in search of local color.

Post Wheeler is now second secretary of the American Embassy to Japan. Miss Rives has been staying in Tokio as the guest of Ambassador and Mrs. Wright.

Miss Rives will be given in marriage by Ambassador Wright, who is an old friend of the Rives family of Kentucky and Virginia, and Mrs. Wright will be the bride's matron of honor. Dr. McKim, the American Bishop to Japan, will officiate, and Mr. Wheeler's best man will be a Japanese count who was an old college chum of the bridegroom in the United States and is now a member of the Japanese House of Peers. The ceremony will be performed on a dais, over which will be draped the American and Japanese flags in the large bay window of the white, gold and rose colored drawing room of the embassy, and palms, pines and bamboo will be the predominating background for the decorations of the blooming branches of cherry and plum. The window boxes will be hung with white iris and camellias, which are blooming in great profusion in Japan.

A Supper and a Tin Shower.

The annual Christmas supper of the Trinity guild of the Girls' Friendly society was held Wednesday evening at the parish house of the church. There was a Christmas tree with a present for every girl, of whom about thirty-five were present. Santa Claus was impersonated by the Rev. Ernest deF. Miel, the rector. Mr. Miel was presented with a book by the guild, and Miss Mary Johnson, the branch associate, was given a brooch. The special feature was a surprise tin shower for Miss Daisy May Bulkeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon C. Bulkeley of No. 72 Deerfield avenue, who will be married Saturday to Archibald Bates Whittlesey of Newburyport, Mass. Miss Bulkeley, who is a member of the guild, was present, but was unaware of the tin shower until she saw the Christmas tree which glistened with the many articles in bright tin, destined for her use, but when the tree was unloaded, amid much merriment, she realized her friends had surprised her. Special guests were the rector and Mrs. Miel, the Misses Miel, sisters of the rector, and Miss Bulkeley's mother, Mrs. Clarendon C. Bulkeley.

WHITTLESEY-BULKELEY.

Afternoon Wedding at Trinity Church Amid Christmas Decorations.

DECEMBER 29, 1906.

At Trinity church, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Daisey May Bulkeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon C. Bulkeley of No. 72 Deerfield avenue, and Archibald Bates Whittlesey of Newburyport, Mass., were married. The Christmas decorations were still in place, making the scene of the ceremony very attractive.

The processional from "Lohengrin" was played by Organist F. W. Tilton as the bridal party proceeded down the center aisle. The four ushers came first, followed by the flower girl, the four bridesmaids, the maid of honor, the bride and her father coming last. At the chancel the bridal party was met by the bridegroom and best man. The betrothal vows were pledged and the bride and groom advanced to the altar for the marriage ceremony. The Rev. Ernest deF. Miel, the rector, officiated. The bride was given away by her father. The recessional from Mendelssohn was played as the bride and groom left the altar, followed by the maid of honor and best man, the flower girl and the ushers and bridesmaids.

The bride was attired in white crepe de chine over white taffeta silk, trimmed with baby Irish lace. She wore a tulle veil, caught with orange blossoms and carried bride's roses. The best man was Burritt A. Hunt of this city. The maid of honor, Mrs. Mary Denison, of Hartford, wore pink chiffon and a wreath of pink roses. She carried pink carnations. The bridesmaids were the Misses Elsie Burdick, Rosa L. Barrows, cousin of the bride, Blanche Wiseman, all of Hartford, and Miss Norma B. Bennett of Trenton, N. J. They wore white organdie over pink, and wreaths of pink roses. Each carried pink carnations. Little Miss Elizabeth Whittlesey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Whittlesey of this city, a cousin of the groom, was dressed in white organdie, trimmed with pink roses and carried a basket of pink carnations, tied with pink satin ribbons. The ushers were Ralph C. Bulkeley, brother of the bride; Frederick C. Burnham, both of Hartford; William F. Bulkeley of Alpena, Mich., cousin of the bride and Francis H. Barnett of South Glastonbury, the two last named, students at the Berkeley Divinity school, Middletown. The groom's gift to the

bride was a diamond brooch. To the best man and ushers he gave opal scarp pins. The bride gave the maid of honor, bridesmaids and flower girl, gold pins.

A reception followed at the bride's home. The rooms were decorated with holly and evergreen. There were many handsome presents in silver, china, cut glass and other articles. Mr. and Mrs. Whittlesey will live in Newburyport, where the groom is local manager for Swift & Co.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2, 1907.

Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ellis of 691 State street quietly celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home Monday. They were married at Rochester, Vt., December 31, 1846, and notwithstanding their old age both are enjoying excellent health. Mr. Ellis was born in Barnard, Vt., April 3, 1821. He is a cabinet-maker, and before coming to this city in 1864 he worked at that trade and also taught vocal music. Mrs. Ellis was, before her marriage, Miss Julia A. Waller, and she will be 87 years of age on the 10th. Since coming to this city Mr. Ellis has been employed at the United States armory, the Shakers and at the Wason car-shops. At the latter place he worked for about 30 years, until his 81st birthday, when on account of injuries he received in an accident, he was compelled to stop working. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis have made their home at the same place on State street for 43 years.

Mrs. Bellamy Storer's Pottery.

(Viola Rodgers in New York American)

Her greatest achievement, and the one which will send her name down to fame in this country, is the discovery of a pottery which is conceded by connoisseurs and art collectors and critics to be the finest thing of the kind yet produced in American. The pottery at which this beautiful ware is made is in Cincinnati, and stands upon the land where Maria Longworth Storer's father and grandfather lived before her. As a matter of sentiment Mrs. Storer named the artistic wares which she made from the rare qualities of clay found upon her father's farm, Rookwood, the name her father had given to his picturesque country place just outside of Cincinnati, overlooking the lovely cliffs and banks of the Ohio River. When a young girl Mrs. Storer, who had a predilection for art, began making experiments for her own amusement from the clay she found upon the old farm where she was reared. She had a crude kiln erected, and for weeks she worked in the reddish clay, moulding it into curious shapes as her fancy dictated and then trying it out in her rudely constructed furnace kiln. Many futile efforts were made until one day she discovered a rare and beautifully colored glaze upon one of the pieces, and the discovery made her heart jump, for it was in color and quality far beyond her wildest hopes.

She tried the same experiment again and again with as surprisingly beautiful results, and soon the success of her experiments was known to her friends all over the State of Ohio, and people interested in American ceramics the country over learned of the wonderful new "Rookwood" pottery, whose secret was known to only one person, and that person a woman—Mrs. Bellamy Storer.

WHITTLESEY—In this city, December 26, 1913, Daisy M., wife of Archibald B. Whittlesey, aged 35 years. Funeral services at her late home, No. 128 Oakwood street, this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

John A. Conant Leaves Holland Silk Mill — 1906 Was a Pros- perous Year in Willimantic.

Retirement of John A. Conant.

With the close of the old year comes the retirement from active business life of two well-known residents who for many years have been prominently identified with the manufacturing interests of the city. John A. Conant retires from the position of superintendent of the throwing department of the Holland silk mill, to be succeeded by his son, J. Deloraine Conant, and Dwight E. Potter retires from the position of superintendent of buildings for the American Thread company.

Mr. Conant is one of the oldest silk workers in New England, his connection with that industry dating from 1844, when he went to work in the silk mill at Gurleyville in his native town of Mansfield. He worked in several of the silk mills of Mansfield, that town having been the center of the silk industry in this part of the country at that time, and in the spring of 1852 he became overseer for James Royce in a silk mill at Gurleyville. In 1854 he engaged with Cheney Brothers at Hartford and in 1856 he bought a small farm in West Hartford and retired from mill work, resuming it about a year later, however, going to Watertown to take charge of the silk mill of the Watertown Manufacturing company. He was in the employ of firms in Waterbury for brief periods and returned to Mansfield in 1864, taking charge of the cleaning and winding-room of J. H. Holland & Company's mill at Conantville. The Holland Silk company (now the Holland Manufacturing company) erected a mill in Willimantic in 1865 and placed Mr. Conant in charge of the throwing department, a position that he has continued to hold until his retirement at the present time, making a record of over forty years of faithful and efficient service in one position. Mr. Conant was the prohibition party's candidate for treasurer at the recent state election in this state. He was one of the organizers of the republican party in Connecticut, but in 1872 withdrew from that party to help organize the prohibition party. He has been very active in temperance and reform work for years and he has also been prominently identified with various movements having for their object the suppression of secret societies. For several years he was president of the New England Christian association, formed for the purpose of exposing the evils of the lodge system. In 1884 he was the candidate of the American party for vice-president of the United States, ex-Senator Pomeroy of Kansas being the candidate for president.

The employees in Mr. Conant's department of the silk mills presented him a handsome arm-chair Saturday and from the overseers he received a gold-headed cane. Charles L. Alpaugh made the speech of presentation for the overseers and Valmore Dumas spoke in behalf of the employees. To both presentations Mr. Conant replied feelingly, speaking of the pleasant relations that had always existed and saying that he would always look back upon the years spent in the mill as pleasant ones.

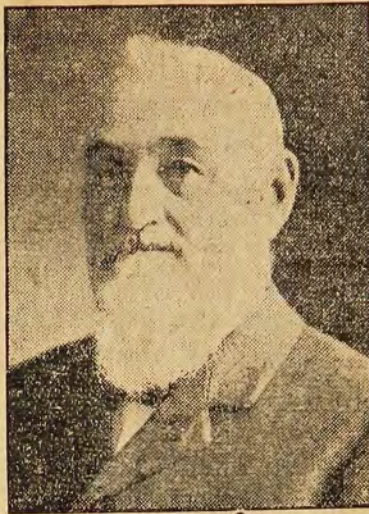
MRS. EDDY'S EARLY LIFE

A Remarkable Story Appearing for the First Time

[From "The History of Christian Science," in
McClure's Magazine for January]

Outwardly, Mary Baker's early life was sufficiently humdrum. In December, 1843, when twenty-two, she married her first husband, George Washington Glover. "Wash" Glover was a close personal friend of Mary's eldest brother, Samuel. The two

d the bricklayer's; and Samuel Baker's sister, Eliza, ne and settled in Ina, where North- ed high prices. On to Tilton, he fell Baker. He was a fellow, unquestion- Mrs. Eddy's hus- de to Wilmington, six months after yellow fever. He a miserable plight, and entirely with- over, however, was us received decent o paid Mrs. Glov- ity, where she was ther's home by her the following Sep- son, was born. She shington, after his



JOHN A. CONANT.

brothers and sisters had all married and left home; her mother was old and incapacitated, her father, too, had passed his prime. Mrs. Glover made only one effort at self-support. For a brief season she taught school.

After this she went back and forth between her father's house and that of her sister, Abigail, staying a few months at a time with each. Upon these two relatives she was dependent for shelter, clothes and such money as she had. She never, however, showed that she felt any humiliation. Her attitude was not that of a poor relation. She almost made her family feel her

presence a privilege. They gave her the best room in each house and showed her every personal attention. She had long periods of illness and at times could not stand the slightest noise. The rumbling of wagons, the play of children almost crazed her. Mark Baker for weeks at a time spread the road in front of his house with tanbark and straw. Now at last Mrs. Glover subdued her father to her every caprice. He waited on her as on a child. Mrs. Tilton's husband and children also accommodated themselves to her nerves. They tiptoed around the house that they might not disturb Mrs. Glover and placed covered bricks against every sill that the doors might close softly.

Mrs. Glover's hysterical spells became more violent as she grew older. For months at a time she lived in an almost continuous state of collapse. She was given to long and lonely wanderings, especially at night. During her many illnesses her family would leave her in bed, apparently helpless, and returning a moment later find that she had disappeared. One manifestation of her pathological condition was a mania for being rocked or swung. Mark Baker frequently took the grown woman in his arms, dropped into a big rocking-chair and soothed

her to sleep like a baby. Then he carried her to bed, gently tucked her in and stealthily tiptoed out of the room. Mrs. Tilton when Mary stayed at her house performed like service. Usually at the Tilton house the task fell to one John Varney, the man of all work. He, like the members of her own family, rocked her to sleep in his arms. To put an end to this proceeding, which they regarded as unseemly, the Tiltons constructed a huge cradle. It was built like a baby's, with a decorated balustrade, soft cushions and other essentials of comfort. It had at one end a platform; this Varney sat and, rocking himself, rocked the cradle. At times the Tiltons put up a large swing in Mrs. Glover's room. Her nephew, Albert Tilton, would swing for hours in the daytime. Sometimes, for small coins, he would hire certain boys as substitutes. "Swinging" Mrs. Glover became a popular way of turning an honest penny.

Mrs. Glover now dabbled in mesmerism on her own account. She started as an amateur clairvoyant; the superstitious country folk frequently sought her advice. Occasionally in the course of a social call she would go into a trance. She closed her eyes, sank backward, apparently losing consciousness and while in this state described scenes and events. Old "Boston" Clark, a mesmerist of some local reputation, experimented upon her. He used to trace lost or stolen articles; once he traced through her to locate a drowned man. John Varney sought to turn this talent into a practical account. At his suggestion Mrs. Glover described the hiding place of Captain Kidd's treasure, then a subject of popular excitement. She indicated a spot near the city of Lynn. Varney and several cronies took the train and dug diligently several days without result. Mrs. Glover showed much interest in spiritualism. In the early fifties began to attract attention. Like the Fox sisters she gave rappings at night. An old lady survives who remembers spending a night with her and having her peace of mind considerably disturbed by these mysterious noises.

Mrs. Glover by no means lacked the qualities. At times she appeared the soul of gentleness, patience and humility. Her beauty increased with years, and she showed a constant inclination to improve her nature. Though she had a fine complexion she rouged her face; though she had excellent teeth, she had several extraneous and false ones put in. This artificiality carried into her speech and manner. She queened it at the Tilton sewing-circle and figured conspicuously at prayer-meetings. Now, also, she began "to compose," wrote verses that appeared in the "corners" of local newspapers; she indulged in light love stories that occasionally found their way into print. In this narrow community, Mrs. Glover figured something of a blue-stocking. Her pretensions, however, interfered with her popularity. She drew strange and gratuitous words from the dictionary—some misapplying them. "When I vociferated loudly, why do you not respond with alacrity?" is one of her phrases that passed into a local by-word.

While she lived with her sister and father, Mrs. Glover had many lovers. To men she always showed her morning side. Conspicuous among her admirers was one Dr. Daniel Patterson, an itinerant dentist. Patterson had for years been a familiar figure about Tilton. He was a tall, erect, black-bearded man, variably well-dressed in a frock coat and top hat. He was well liked for his nature and generally respected. In his worldly way he was not over-suc-

cessful in his professions, and Patterson himself was somewhat inclined to shiftlessness. From his first acquaintance with Mrs. Glover, he determined to marry her. Conscientious Mark Baker, when he heard the news, visited Patterson and told him of Mary's ill-health and nervous afflictions. But in 1853 the wedding took place at the Baker home in Tilton.

MRS. EDDY IN NEWTON HOME TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1908.

MRS EDDY LEAVES CONCORD.

WILL LIVE NOW IN BROOKLINE.

ARMED MEN GUARD HOUSE.

MRS. EDDY KIDNAPPED?

One Rumor Current About Her Mysterious Move to Boston on Sunday.

[Boston Special to New York Tribune.] Pleasant View, Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy's home in Concord, it is generally understood, although Christian Science, founder of the Christian science church, is at least convinced that real danger attends travel upon the railroads, as the extraordinary precautions taken for her removal from Concord, N. H., to Brookline, a suburb of Boston, with a pilot engine both rear and front, go to prove. The usual spectacular mystery attended to a remarkable degree this change of base. It is authoritatively stated by the publication committee of the Christian science church that Mrs Eddy's purpose in this removal, "is to be more convenient to the mother church of the denomination, near the church headquarters." This venerable woman has become very much a public character, and in a measure that should fully meet her early longings and ambitions. Her rise to wide influence is one of the marvels of these modern times. The facts attending Mrs Eddy's removal would go to show that she is not in first-class physical condition.

Mrs. Eddy had not left Pleasant View of her own volition, but that she had been literally kidnapped in order to remove her from the influence of a faction which was gradually gaining the ascendancy.

Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, leader in the Brooklyn church, it was said to-night, had planned to make active reprisal and intended, unless she and her friends were given free access to the aged leader, to take legal action. Mrs. Stetson is said to be the head of the anti-Frye faction.

ing about the massive porch at the front entrance, stood in line and side by side from the carriage steps to the house. When the carriage of Mrs Eddy drove up to the porch Calvin A. Frye was the first to leave it, and following him came the other man. Leaning back into the carriage the

of the marriage, n-stairs from her in, after the ceremony continued all and intermittent twelve years. lived for a short moved to Franklin. lin still recall the came driving into gon containing his the following nine ed a roving exist- ctised in several North Groton and North Groton they more desolate ex- imagined.

nt to blot out this the makes no re- spection and Intro- her place has said t is to be made of from 1844 to 1866. ar facts of her cad so late. These in twenty-three and men and women do of their lives; yet in Mrs. Eddy's life forgotten. As des- of North Groton, was hardly felle- ne old stories of her her high temper, on constantly cov- ge over the brook his wife's nerves. ags, according to a g the discordant ink still further to-

sited the early bat- War as a spectator, ay's lines, and was nt one or two years n. Mrs. Patterson he household effects sister's house. Pat- rned up, penniless, rs. With Mrs. Pat- n. Mass., and made e attempt at house- the doctor appeared onsultation with his that he had done tterson, and made support. He set up on. In 1873, Mrs. and obtained a di- of desertion. The the suit. His end gently his experi- mind; he wandered many years, and e of a hermit near ed in 1896.

MRS. EDDY.

**Resolutions of the Concord Common
Council and Mrs. Eddy's Reply.**

A synopsis of the resolutions of regret adopted by the city council of Concord, N. H., on the departure from that city of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy to take up her residence in Massachusetts, have already been published in THE TIMES. The resolutions and Mrs. Eddy's reply are here given, a special request being made by the Hartford Scientists for the printing in full:

Whereas, Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy has decided to make her home in Massachusetts, after a residence of nineteen years in Concord, and

Whereas, Her residence here has been the source of so much good to the city, and

Whereas, The most kindly and helpful relations have ever existed between Mrs. Eddy and Concord and Concord people,

Be it Resolved, That the city of Concord, through its board of aldermen and common council, in joint convention, convey to Mrs. Eddy,

1. Its appreciation of her life in its midst.

2. Its regrets over her departure, and

3. The hope that though absent she will always cherish a loving regard for the city, near which she was born, and for its people, among whom she has lived for so many years.

Be it Resolved, That the mayor and city clerk be authorized and instructed to sign and attest this testimonial in behalf of the city council.

Done this tenth day of February, nineteen hundred and eight.

Attest:
(Signed) HENRY E. CHAMBERLAIN,
City Clerk.

(Signed) CHARLES R. CORNING,
Mayor.

Box G. Brookline, Mass.
To the Honorable Mayor and City Council, Concord, N. H.:

Gentlemen—I have not only the pleasure, but the honor of replying to the city council of Concord, in joint convention assembled, and to Alderman Cressy for the kindly resolutions passed by your honorable body, and for which I thank you deeply. Lest I should acknowledge more than I deserve of praise I leave their courteous opinions to their good judgment.

My early days hold rich recollections of associations with your churches and institutions, and memory has a distinct model in granite of the good folk in Concord, which, like the granite of their state, steadfast and enduring, has hinted this quality to other states and nations all over the world.

My home influence, early education and church experience, have unquestionably ripened into the fruits of my present religious experience, and for this I prize them. May I honor this origin and deserve the continued friendship and esteem of the people in my native state.

Sincerely yours,

MARY BAKER G. EDDY.

REPLY TO M'CLURE ARTICLE ON MARY BAKER G. EDDY.

JANUARY 10, 1907.
The Family, the Cancer Story, and
the Reason Mrs. Eddy Was

Parted From Her Son.

The following statement was written by Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy. It is a reply to the January article in McClure's Magazine on the Baker family, and is here printed in full by request:

"It is calumny on Christian Science to say that man is aroused to thought or action only by ease, pleasure or recompense. Something higher, nobler, more imperative, impels the impulse of soul.

"It becomes my duty to be just to the departed and to tread not ruthlessly on their ashes. The attack on me and my late father and his family in McClure's magazine, January, 1907, compels me as a dutiful child and the leader of Christian Science to speak.

"McClure's magazine refers to my father's 'tall, gaunt frame,' and pictures 'the old man tramping doggedly along the highway regularly beating the ground with a huge walking stick.'

"My father's person was erect and robust. He never used a walking stick. To illustrate: One time when my father was visiting Governor Pierce, President Franklin Pierce's father, the governor handed him a gold-headed walking stick as they were about to start for church. My father thanked the governor, but declined to accept the stick, saying, 'I never used a cane.'

"Although McClure's magazine attributes to my father language unseemly, his household law, constantly enforced, was no profanity and no slang phrases. McClure's magazine also declares that the Bible was the only book in his house. On the contrary, my father was a great reader.

"The man whom McClure's magazine characterizes as 'ignorant, dominating, passionate, fearless,' was uniformly dignified—a well-informed, intellectual man, cultivated in mind and manners. He was called upon to do much business for his town, making out deeds, settling quarrels, and even acting as counsel in a law-suit involving a question of pauperism between the towns of Loudon and Bow, N. H. Franklin Pierce, afterward president of the United States, was the counsel for Loudon and Mark Baker for Bow. Both entered their pleas, and my father won the suit. After it was decided, Mr. Pierce bowed to my father and congratulated him. For several years, father was chaplain of the New Hampshire state militia, and as I recollect it, he was justice of the peace at one time. My father was a strong believer in states' rights, but slavery he regarded as a great sin.

"Mark Baker was the youngest of his father's family, and inherited his father's real estate, an extensive farm situated in Bow and Concord, N. H. It is on record that Mark Baker's father paid the largest tax in the colony.

"McClure's magazine says, describing the Baker homestead at Bow: 'The house itself was a small, square box structure of rudimentary architecture.' My father's house had a sloping roof after the prevailing style of architecture at that date.

"McClure's magazine states: 'Alone of the Bakers, he (Albert) received a liberal education.*** Mary Baker

passed her first fifteen years at the ancestral home at Bow. It was a lonely and unstimulating existence. The church supplied the only social diversion, the district school practically all the intellectual life.'

"Let us see what were the fruits of this 'lonely and unstimulating existence.' All my father's daughters were given an academic education, sufficiently advanced so that they all taught school acceptably at various times and places.

"My brother Albert was a distinguished lawyer. In addition to my academic training, I was privately tutored by him. He was a member of the New Hampshire legislature, and was nominated for congress but died before the election.

"McClure's magazine calls my youngest brother, George Sullivan Baker, 'a workman in a Tilton woolen mill.' As a matter of fact, he was joint partner with Alexander Tilton, and together they owned a large manufacturing establishment in Tilton, N. H. His military title of Colonel came from appointment on the staff of the governor of New Hampshire.

"My oldest brother, Samuel D. Baker, carried on a large business in Boston, Mass.

"Regarding the allegation by McClure's magazine that all the family, 'excepting Albert, died of cancer,' I will say that there was never a death in my father's family reported by physician or post-mortem examination as caused by cancer.

"McClure's magazine says that 'the quarrels between Mary, a child ten years old, and her father, a gray-haired man of fifty, frequently set the house in an uproar,' and adds that these 'fits' were diagnosed by Dr. Ladd as 'hysteria mingled with bad temper.'

"My mother often presented my disposition as exemplary for her other children to imitate, saying, 'When do you ever see Mary angry?' When the first edition of Science and Health was published, Dr. Ladd said to Alexander Tilton: 'Read it, for it will do you good. It does not surprise me, it so resembles the author.'

"I will relate the following incident, which occurred later in life, as illustrative of my disposition:

"While I was living with Dr. Patterson at his country home in Rumney, N. H., a girl, totally blind, knocked at the door and was admitted. She begged to be allowed to remain with me, and my tenderness and sympathy were such that I could not refuse her. Shortly after, however, my good housekeeper said to me:

"'If this blind girl stays with you, I shall have to leave; she troubles me so much.'

"It was not in my heart to turn the blind girl out, and so I lost my housekeeper.

"My reply to the statement that the clerk's book shows that I joined the Tilton Congregational church at the age of seventeen is that my religious experience seemed to culminate at twelve years of age. Hence a mistake may have occurred as to the exact date of my first church membership.

"The facts regarding the McNeill coat-of-arms are as follows:

"Fannie McNeill, President Pierce's niece, afterward Mrs. Judge Potter, presented to me my coat-of-arms, saying that it was taken in connection with her own family coat-of-arms. I never doubted the veracity of her gift. I have another coat-of-arms, which is of my mother's ancestry. When I was last in Washington, D. C.,

149

Mrs. Judge Potter and myself knelt in silent prayer on the mound of her late father, General John McNeill, the hero of Lundy Lane.

"Notwithstanding that McClure's magazine says, 'Mary Baker completed her education when she finished Smith's grammar and reached long division in arithmetic.' It was called by the Rev. R. S. Rust, D. D., principal of the Methodist conference seminary at Sanbornton Bridge, to supply the place of his leading teacher during her temporary absence.

"Regarding my first marriage and the tragic death of my husband, McClure's magazine says: 'He (George Washington Glover) took his bride to Wilmington, South Carolina, and in June, 1844, six months after his marriage, he died of yellow fever. He left his young bride in a miserable plight. She was far from home and entirely without money or friends. Glover, however, was a Freemason, and thus received a decent burial. The Masons also paid Mrs. Glover's fare to New York City, where she was met and taken to her father's home by her brother George. . . . Her position was an embarrassing one. She was a grown woman, with a child, but entirely without means of support.

Mrs. Glover made only one effort at self-support. For a brief season she taught school.'

"My first husband, Major George W. Glover, resided in Charleston, South Carolina. While on a business trip to Wilmington, North Carolina, he was suddenly seized with yellow fever and died in about nine days. I was with him on this trip. He took with him the usual amount of money he would need on such an excursion. At his decease, I was surrounded by friends, and their provisions in my behalf were most tender. The governor of the state and his staff, with a long procession, followed the remains of my beloved one to the cemetery.

"The Freemasons selected my escort, who took me to my father's home in Tilton, N. H. My salary for writing gave me ample support. I did open an infant school, but it was for the purpose of starting that educational system in New Hampshire. The rhyme attributed to me by McClure's magazine is not mine, but is, I understand, a paraphrase of a silly song of years ago. Correctly quoted, it is as follows, so I have been told:

Go to Jane Glover,
Tell her I love her;
By the light of the moon
I will go to her.

"The various stories told by McClure's magazine about my father spreading the road in front of his house with tan-bark and straw, and about persons being hired to rock me, I am ignorant of. Nor do I remember any such stuff as Dr. Patterson driving into Franklin, N. H., with a couch or cradle for me in his wagon. I only know that my father and mother did everything they could think of to help me when I was ill.

"I was never 'given to long and lonely wanderings, especially at night,' as stated by McClure's magazine. I was always accompanied by some responsible individual when I took an evening walk, but I seldom took one. I have always consistently declared that I was not a medium for spirits. I never was especially interested in the Shakers, never 'dabbled in mesmerism,' never was 'an amateur clairvoyant,' nor did 'the superstitious country folk frequently seek my advice.' I never went into a trance to describe scenes far away, as McClure's magazine says.

"My oldest sister dearly loved me, but I wounded her pride when I adopted Christian Science, and to a Baker that was a sorry offense.

"McClure's magazine calls Dr. Daniel Patterson, my second husband, 'an itinerant dentist.' It says that after my marriage we 'lived for a short time at Tilton, then moved to Franklin. . . . During the following nine years the Pattersons led a roving existence. The doctor practiced in several towns, from Tilton to North Groton and Rumney.'

"When I was married to him, Dr. Daniel Patterson was located in Franklin, N. H. He had the degree D. D. S. was a popular man, and considered a rarely skillful dentist. He bought a place in Rumney, which he fancied, for a summer resort. At that time he owned a house in Franklin, N. H.

"Although, as McClure's magazine claims, the court record may state that my divorce from Dr. Patterson was granted on the ground of desertion, the cause nevertheless was adultery. Individuals are here to-day who were present in court when the decision was given by the judge and who know the following facts. After the evidence had been submitted that a husband was about to have Dr. Patterson arrested for eloping with his wife, the court instructed the clerk to record the divorce in my favor.

"What prevented Dr. Patterson's arrest was a letter from me to this selfsame husband, imploring him not to do it. When this husband recovered his wife, he kept her a prisoner in her home, and I was also the means of reconciling the couple. A Christian Scientist has told me that with tears of gratitude the wife of this husband related these facts to her just as I have stated them. I lived with Dr. Patterson peaceably, and he was kind to me up to the time of the divorce.

"The following affidavit by R. D. Rounsevel of Littleton, N. H., proprietor of the White Mountain House, Fabyans, N. H., the original of which is in my possession, is of interest in this connection:

"About the year 1874, Dr. Patterson, a dentist, boarded with me in Littleton, New Hampshire. During his stay, at different times I had conversation with him about his wife, from whom he was separated. He spoke of her being a pure and Christian woman, and the cause of the separation being wholly on his part, that if he had done as he ought he might have had as pleasant and happy home as one could wish for.

"At that time I had no knowledge of who his wife was. Later on I learned that Mary Baker G. Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, was the above mentioned woman.

"(Signed), R. D. ROUNSEVEL.

"Grafton S. S. January 18, 1902. Then personally appeared R. D. Rounsevel and made oath that the within statement by him signed is true. Before me.

"H. M. WOOD.

"Justice of the Peace."

"I was obliged to be parted from my son, because after my father's second marriage my little boy was not welcome in my father's house.

"Who or what is the McClure 'history,' so-called presenting? Is it myself, the veritable Mrs. Eddy, whom the New York World declared dying of cancer, or is it her alleged double or dummy heretofore described?

"If indeed it be I, allow me to thank the enterprising historians for the testimony they have thereby given of the divine power of Christian Science, which they admit has

paper
carpet
peries,
covers

Mrs. Judge Potter and myself knelt in silent prayer on the mound of her late father, General John McNeill, the hero of Lundy Lane.

"Notwithstanding that McClure's magazine says, 'Mary Baker completed her education when she finished Smith's grammar and reached long division in arithmetic.' It was called by the Rev. R. S. Rust, D. D., principal of the Methodist conference seminary at Sanbornston Bridge, to supply the place of his leading teacher during her temporary absence.

"Regarding my first marriage and the tragic death of my husband, McClure's magazine says: 'He (George Washington Glover) took his bride to Wilmington, South Carolina, and in June, 1844, six months after his marriage, he died of yellow fever. He left his young bride in a miserable plight. She was far from home and entirely without money or friends. Glover, however, was a Freemason, and thus received a decent burial. The Masons also paid Mrs. Glover's fare to New York City, where she was met and taken to her father's home by her brother George. . . . Her position was an embarrassing one. She was a grown woman, with a child, but entirely without means of support. . . . Mrs. Glover made only one effort at self-support. For a brief season she taught school.'

"My first husband, Major George W. Glover, resided in Charleston, South Carolina. While on a business trip to Wilmington, North Carolina, he was suddenly seized with yellow fever and died in about nine days. I was with him on this trip. He took with him the usual amount of money he would need on such an excursion. At his decease, I was surrounded by friends, and their provisions in my behalf were most tender. The governor of the state and his staff, with a long procession, followed the remains of my beloved one to the cemetery.

"The Freemasons selected my escort, who took me to my father's home in Tilton, N. H. My salary for writing gave me ample support. I did open an infant school, but it was for the purpose of starting that educational system in New Hampshire. The rhyme attributed to me by McClure's magazine is not mine, but is, I understand, a paraphrase of a silly song of years ago. Correctly quoted, it is as follows, so I have been told:

Go to Jane Glover,
Tell her I love her;
By the light of the moon
I will go to her.

"The various stories told by McClure's magazine about my father spreading the road in front of his house with tan-bark and straw, and about persons being hired to rock me, I am ignorant of. Nor do I remember any such stuff as Dr. Patterson driving into Franklin, N. H., with a couch or cradle for me in his wagon. I only know that my father and mother did everything they could think of to help me when I was ill.

"I was never 'given to long and lonely wanderings, especially at night,' as stated by McClure's magazine. I was always accompanied by some responsible individual when I took an evening walk, but I seldom took one. I have always consistently declared that I was not a medium for spirits. I never was especially interested in the Shakers, never 'dabbled in mesmerism,' never was 'an amateur clairvoyant,' nor did 'the superstitious country folk frequently seek my advice.' I never went into a trance to describe scenes far away, as McClure's magazine says.

"My oldest sister dearly loved me, but I wounded her pride when I adopted Christian Science, and to a Baker that was

APRIL 24, 1907.
FULLER-TERRY COLLECTION.

E. A. Barber Tells of Its Beauties in Pottery and Porcelain.

The closing lecture of the Hartford Arts and Crafts Club was given in the Athenaeum gallery yesterday afternoon by Edwin Atlee Barber, Ph. D., curator

of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art at Philadelphia, who spoke on the collections of pottery and china given to the Athenaeum by Dr. Horace S. Fuller and the late Mrs. Stephen Terry, that time he illustrating his address by specimens

from the cases. Dr. Barber said that not a great many years ago there were collections of old china made in this vicinity that were unsurpassed by those of any other collectors in the country. Two of these collections have become the property of the Athenaeum and are splendidly representative in their character and of great interest. Dr. Barber reviewed the collections, first calling attention to the pottery which was classed as opaque, lead glazed or tin enameled, produced in England and in Holland during the

later part of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. In 1750 Thomas Wheeldon, an Englishman, introduced the tortoiseshell ware, made by spreading on the paste manganese or other dark pigment with a sponge and after glazing bringing out a very beautiful mottled effect. Later this ware was imitated in Bennington, Vt. The hard tin enameled ware was of the softest paste, but was hard in its face and carried decoration easily, and he was lending itself especially to the Delft time of the ware made in Holland and to great quantities of what is known as "English ware," which was made in Lambeth, Bristol and Liverpool. This ware was modified or followed by what is sometimes known as "white over white," and the collection had two rare examples made by Barnes of Liverpool.

"About the salt glazed stoneware, often known as 'English stone,' was in fact a product of Germany, and while there was a Fulham ware that was like it made in England, he only knew of one example in this country. In the period from 1790 to 1820 Josiah Wedgwood made a white salt glaze known as Queen's ware, which was well represented, and Shorthouse of Leeds made some exquisite pieces of perforated ware. A tureen of this perforated cream colored ware, encasing a solid vessel in colored ware, was one of the gems of the collection. There was also a large showing of blue china ware, which had but little or no artistic value, but to the collector meant much. In porcelain, or translucent ware, the collection was rich, many of the noted wares being shown. It was only during Dr. Barber's inspection yesterday morning that he discovered a genuine piece of Lowestoft, made in England, the other examples having been made in China. Experts having at last settled the much discussed question as to whether England or China was its producer in favor of China. Lustre ware and many other examples were touched upon and those who listened to the speaker were convinced that the Fuller-Terry collection is of great interest and importance, as reflecting the period of early tableware, largely of English make.

"At that time Queen's ware, which was well represented, and Shorthouse of Leeds made some exquisite pieces of perforated ware. A tureen of this perforated cream colored ware, encasing a solid vessel in colored ware, was one of the gems of the collection.

"(Signed). Then personally Rounsevel said that within state true. Before

"I was obliged to my son, because of my marriage, welcome in my

"Who or what, 'so-called self, the verit the New York of cancer, or or dummy he

"If indeed I thank the ent the testimony of the divin Science, whi

snatched me from the cradle and the grave, and made me the beloved leader of millions of the good men and women in our own and in other countries—and all this because the truth I have promulgated has separated the tares from the wheat, unlifting in one body those who love truth; because truth divides between sect and science and renews the heavenward impulse; because I still hear the harvest song of the Redeemer awakening the nations, causing man to love his enemies; because 'blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.' "

BEAUTIFUL POTTERY AT THE ATHENEUM.

MAY 19, 1906.

TERRY AND FULLER COLLECTIONS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

The Wadsworth Atheneum has become the repository of a line of art of great interest and beauty in the Stephen Terry and Dr. Horace S. Fuller collections of pottery and crockery, formally opened to the public yesterday afternoon. Rev. Francis Goodwin, on behalf of the trustees of the Atheneum, made a brief address of appreciation to the small gathering of people just before the doors of the room containing the collection were opened, saying that the object of the Atheneum was to provide for just such collections, to become in a sense, the property of the public, and he conveyed the thanks of the trustees to Dr. Fuller and to those representing Mrs. Stephen Terry for the gifts. The room was then opened and to those who entered the display was much more beautiful and interesting than had been supposed, truly a study of the fine things in the line of tableware and decoration that the people of southern New England, and notably Connecticut, used and prized, during the period prior to 1850 and for something like 100 years earlier.

The collections are notable, not only for what they contain that is intrinsically valuable and beautiful, but for the gathering of many rare and choice historical specimens of ware. The collection of Dr. Fuller was made in this immediate vicinity and covers a wide range, historically, and incidentally presents the pottery of some of the famous makers of early days, who have continued in the line until the present time, and the collection of Mrs. Terry, while it also has a like historical interest, has, perhaps, a somewhat wider range in its pieces. Both are fine, are sure to attract much attention, and to stimulate interest in the collection of pottery. The pieces have all been carefully catalogued by Edwin Atlee Barber of Philadelphia, a recognized expert in this line of art, and has been handsomely labeled and displayed.

There are seven cases devoted to the display, and one empty case invites contributions of other collectors. The cases themselves are of fine construction in ebony and glass and are well

151
lighted by overhead panes as well as by side glass. It would be impossible to do more than indicate some of the beautiful things shown, the number of pieces going into the hundreds, but a few samples are given that readers may get an idea of what delightful things there are to be seen in each collection. The Terry collection has many fine specimens of the noted "Lowestoft" ware, about which there has been much discussion as to the whereabouts of its manufacture, China or England. It is of early eighteenth century make, and is of a peculiar creamy white richness of tint, and in simple design. There are also examples of Wedgewood and Staffordshire, Whieldon, Tortoiseshell of 1760, black basalt of 1800, silver luster, a singularly attractive ware, French faience of the eighteenth century, salt glaze of 1780, a Washington statuette, two very fine "Uncle Tobys," Staffordshire, 1820, Ting-ting ware of Chinese make mounted on teakwood, a toy tea set of modern Saxony, Dresden style, that is very dainty and charming, a Washington plaque from the Frankenthal factory by Carl Theodore, a Dresden imitation of the celebrated Capo-de-Monte ware in high relief, strong in its color and typical in its representation of activity, and in the old time blue ware plates and sets of the "Rhode Island Arms" the "Union line and plates with the Hartford state house. These are but a very few of the pieces, but those who see the display, and they will be many, will find other things fully as beautiful and interesting.

As has been indicated above, the Dr. Fuller collection is particularly rich in local color, so to speak. One large case is devoted entirely to the display of blue ware and it is really gorgeous in its effect. The central piece in this case is a famous platter which has the title "Dr. Syntax Amused with Pat in the Pond." It is a picturesque view of Pat having fallen into the pond, making quite an ado about getting out, while the dog, the cat and a small gathering of people are enjoying his discomfort. Dr. Syntax meanwhile looking from a window in an inn and having the laugh of his life. This platter is rated at between \$400 and \$500 in value by expert collectors, and is an unusually perfect specimen. Other blue ware in this case has "Landing of Lafayette," the Hartford state house

All these and many more pictures in pottery were used by our fathers to eat from, extracting much of the real poetry of the situation. Dr. Fuller also shows some of the Lowestoft ware, Wedgewood, a single piece of the Adams ware, made by a pupil of Wedgewood, who is said to have surpassed his instructor in the art. It is certainly a charming little piece. A center piece of 1780, not unlike a modern epergne in design, but much smaller, is one of the rare and valuable pieces in this collection. It is of shell pattern, each shell to hold a fruit of some sort and the center a small vase for flowers. Some old Delft is of special interest and a number of looking glass knobs, such as older people remember were used as rests for the mirror, are of decorated porcelain, and very interesting.

This brief hint only gives a slight idea of the really beautiful collections that the Hartford public can share, and when that is said it means also that the public not only shares in the beauty and interest of these many hundreds of pieces, but that it is indebted to the donors for the great amount of time, patience and intelligence required to gather such interesting collections.

The pottery room will be open from this time on, at the same hours that the Atheneum Art Galleries are open.

snatched me from the cradle and the grave, and made me the beloved leader of millions of the good men and women in our own and in other countries—and all this because the truth I have promulgated has separated the tares from the wheat, uniting in one body those who love truth; because truth divides between sect and science and renews the heavenward impulse; because I still hear the harvest song of the Redeemer awakening the nations, causing man to love his enemies; because 'blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.'

BEAUTIFUL POTTERY AT THE ATHENEUM.

MAY 19, 1906.

151
lighted by overhead panes as well as by side glass. It would be impossible to do more than indicate some of the beautiful things shown, the number of pieces going into the hundreds, but a few samples are given that readers may get an idea of what delightful things there are to be seen in each collection. The Terry collection has many fine specimens of the noted "Lowestoft" ware, about which there has been much discussion as to the whereabouts of its manufacture, China or England. It is of early eighteenth century make, and is of a peculiar creamy white richness of tint, and in simple design. There are also examples of Wedgwood and Staffordshire, Whieldon, Tortoiseshell of 1760, black basalt of 1800, silver lustre, a singularly attractive ware, French faience of the eighteenth century, salt glaze of 1780, a Washington statuette, two very fine "Uncle Tobys," Staffordshire, 1820, Ting-ting ware of Chinese make mounted on teakwood, a toy tea set of modern Saxony, Dresden style, that is very dainty and charming, a Washington piece from



EXHIBITION OF POTTERY AT THE ATHENEUM.

carefully catalogued by Edwin Atlee Barber of Philadelphia, a recognized expert in this line of art, and has been handsomely labeled and displayed.

There are seven cases devoted to the display, and one empty case invites contributions of other collectors. The cases themselves are of fine construction in ebony and glass and are well

hundreds of pieces, but that it is indebted to the donors for the great amount of time, patience and intelligence required to gather such interesting collections.

The pottery room will be open from this time on, at the same hours that the Atheneum Art Galleries are open.

