

MARK TWAIN'S

PERFORATED INTERLEAVED

SCRAP BOOK.

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PATENT NUMBER 477,040

Feb 1, 1909, to Oct 14, 1909,
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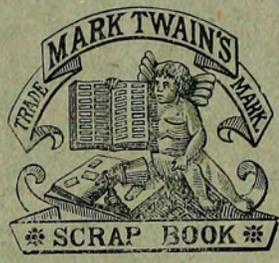
Use but little moisture, and only on gummed lines. Press the scrap on without wetting it. After filling the gummed pages, remove the interleaving leaf at the perforated line, allowing the short stub to remain, which will keep the book of uniform thickness.

DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY.

NEW YORK.

MARK TWAIN'S

SCRAP BOOK



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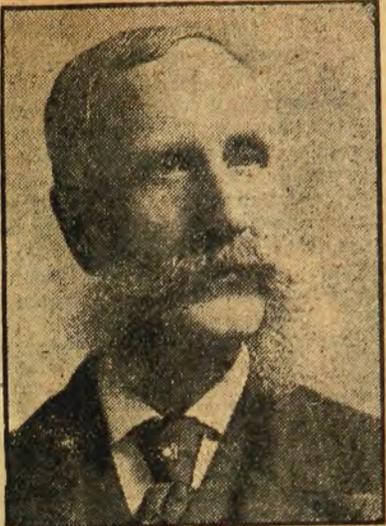
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oakes Married Fifty-one Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oakes of this city were married fifty-one years ago yesterday in Liverpool, England, but as they did not observe their golden wedding last year because of a death



Thomas Oakes.



Mrs. Thomas Oakes.

MR. AND MRS. OAKES.

celebrating it has been in this city for plumbng fifty-five known in s. were born r, England, the latter, s Mary E. aking their . Mr. Oakes ber's trade orge Robin- l. Mr. Rob- ountry, lo- i 1868 Mr. is country. ed for Mr. ce in Hart- went into ng a small r the old he moved the Allyn rew rapid- became too ommodious street was e sons, T. Oakes and associated under the ons. land, Mr. val British Manchester, a sergeant After com- l for five Regiment, William E. color ser- ved for two any. Gov- ie Masonic sed succes- rees up to He is a ple, Mystic Lodge, No. : 1873. His ers of this eight chil- Besides the ed, a fourth only a few

Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Loomis. Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Loomis will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this afternoon and evening at their home, No. 837 Prospect avenue. The reception will be very informal, there having been no special invitations sent out, but the many friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Loomis have been informed of the event and there will doubtless be a great many who will take this opportunity to offer their congratulations to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis have spent forty years of their married life in Hartford, coming here from Suffield, where they lived for ten years after

GOLDEN WEDDINGS. FEBRUARY 2, 1909.

Those of Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Loomis and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Loomis are celebrating to-day their golden wedding. They will have a reception from 4 to 6 this afternoon and from 7 to 10 this evening at their home at No. 837 Prospect avenue. The affair will be informal and no formal invitations have been sent. Many friends have learned of the celebration and will doubtless call to congratulate the couple.

Mr. Loomis was born in Suffield on January 25, 1838, and Mrs. Loomis was born in Essex on February 4 of that year, and the wedding anniversary comes near being the anniversaries of their 71st birthdays. The maiden name of Mrs. Loomis was Lucretia M. Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis were married in Essex in 1859. They lived in Suffield till 1869, when they came to live at Hartford. All the members of Mr. Loomis's family have met at the old home to take part in the celebration, including Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Pettibone of New Rochelle, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Glazier, Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Loomis, jr., and Miss Grace L. Loomis of this city; also the grandchildren, Dorothy L. Pettibone, Joseph H. Pettibone and Loomis Pettibone, Elizabeth L. Glazier, Butler Izes Loomis and Mary Lucretia Loomis.

Loomis Golden Wedding.

In honor of their golden wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Loomis received informally yesterday afternoon from 4 till 6 o'clock, and again last evening from 7 till 10. During the hours of the reception a large number of their friends and neighbors in this city called to offer their congratulations. The house was attractively decorated with daffodils, roses and English holly. The conservatory was banked with evergreen boughs and lighted by colored Japanese lanterns. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis were assisted in receiving their guests by members of the family, including Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Pettibone of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Glazier and Miss Glazier, Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Loomis, jr., and Miss Grace Loomis. Those who assisted in the diningroom were Mrs. Harrison B. Freeman, Mrs. Frederick Samson, Mrs. Albert T. Pitkin, Mrs. Jared Redfield of Essex, and Mrs. S. C. Dunham. Mrs. Redfield was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Loomis in Essex fifty years ago. During the day Mr. and Mrs. Loomis received many congratulatory telegrams from out-of-town

A family dinner party was given February 2d at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Loomis of Prospect avenue, it being the occasion of their fifty-fifth anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Loomis of this city celebrated their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary February 2, at St. Mary's, Ga. They received many congratulatory letters from friends.

Chicago, formerly of this city, will observe the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on Monday at the residence of their son, Joseph Burdett Woodruff, No. 2817 Indiana avenue, Chicago.

Mrs. Loomis d 1919

Y, MAY 29, 1909.

She is sister of Mrs. Burdett

ington street. A purse of gold was presented to the couple by the members of the family. The affair was arranged by the sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oakes and was in the nature of a surprise to them. Besides the immediate members of the family, a number of friends called during the evening to pay their respects.

**SUFFERED TERRIBLY
IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.**

Earl of Suffolk's Brother May Lose Foot and Fingers, 1909
New York, Feb. 3.—Hon. James Knyvett Estcourt Howard, brother of the Earl of Suffolk, with residences at Charlton Park, Malmesbury, London, and the Travelers' Club, London, is lying at the point of death at the Waldorf Astoria, the result of a terrible experience while hunting in the frozen wilderness of British Columbia. Physicians say that one of his feet

INDIAN ORCHARD.

**THE MILLER-HERRING WEDDING.
PRETTY AFFAIR AT THE ORCHARD**

Well-Known Young Woman Becomes Wife of Plainfield (N. J.) Minister.
A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr and Mrs George W. Miller of Worcester street, Indian Orchard, yesterday afternoon, when their youngest daughter, Miss Alice Catherine Miller, became the wife of Rev Dr Charles Edward Herring of Plainfield, N. J. The ceremony was performed by Rev John S. Curtis, pastor of the Evangelical church of the Orchard, in the presence of about 150 relatives and friends, a number of people being from out of town, and including people from Plainfield, N. J., New York, Hartford, Ct., Easthampton and Springfield. The house was prettily decorated with palms and cut flowers, and the ceremony was performed in the bay window of the living-room, which was banked with green. Promptly at 3 the bridal party marched downstairs to the music of Mendelssohn's wedding march, which was played by Miss Anna Nield of Indian Orchard. First came the ring-bearer, Edward Miller Harris, a nephew of the bride, followed by the matron of honor, Mrs Edward A. Brownell of Springfield, who preceded the bride on the arm of her father, who g

HISTORIC SWORD FOR BRIDE.

ring, with h Brownell of S door, and th living-room. through aisles ported by M Harris. Miss Ethel Packard The bride v seline de soie and trimming gown being c fastened with carried a bou of the valley, an empire gov embroidered a Following the held and refe assisted we Ethel Packard an old fashione breakfast at the Bessie Thayer Indian Orcha father is proprietor. Ricker of Pla Just before the bride left her tane of the bble to prepare for her departure her Indian Orcha great uncle, Rear Admiral Frank A. the Springfie Cook, presented her with her sword the Westfield with which he cut her wedding cake, and has in t This sword was presented to Rear schools of Pla Admiral Cook by his father when as one of Plainfi a boy he first entered the navy. It couple were t was carried by him all through the some gifts. l War of the Rebellion and the Span and Mrs He ish war. In the latter war Rear Ad where they v miral Cook was captain of the Brook their return to yn, and when Cervera surrendered live, the peo to him on that ship wore the sword. congregation will give a reception to them on the 25th.

Rear Admiral Cook Gives Niece Weapon He Wore From Boyhood.

Ray Graham Biglow of Boston, Yale, '08, son of Lucius H. Biglow of New York, and Miss Harriet Chamberlain Moseley, daughter of William H. Moseley of New Haven, were married last week in the United church. The ceremony was performed by President Faunce of Brown university, assisted by the Rev. Herbert J. Wycokoff, pastor of the church. The maid of honor was Miss Leslie Beebe of Melrose, and the best man was Seth H. Moseley of New York, brother of the bride. The ushers were classmates of the bridegroom at Yale. Nearly 20 guests sat down to an old fashioned breakfast at the Bessie Thayer New Haven house, of which the bride's father is proprietor. Just before the bride left her tane of the bble to prepare for her departure her Indian Orcha great uncle, Rear Admiral Frank A. the Springfie Cook, presented her with her sword the Westfield with which he cut her wedding cake, and has in t This sword was presented to Rear schools of Pla Admiral Cook by his father when as one of Plainfi a boy he first entered the navy. It couple were t was carried by him all through the some gifts. l War of the Rebellion and the Span and Mrs He ish war. In the latter war Rear Ad where they v miral Cook was captain of the Brook their return to yn, and when Cervera surrendered live, the peo to him on that ship wore the sword. congregation will give a reception to them on the 25th.

Feb 2 Caulkins-Norris Nuptials, 1909
the Presbyterian manse at Mar- ion, N. Y., Wednesday at 11 o'clock, Miss Louise A. Norris, daughter of the Rev. Kingsley F. Norris, became the wife of John A. Caulkins of Hartford. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Mr. Norris. Among the relatives present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Caulkins, father and mother of the groom, and Kingsley C. Norris, brother of the bride, of Syracuse. The rooms were artistically trimmed with evergreens festooned around the ceiling and fastened with the monogram "C. C." in white. The wedding breakfast was served at 12 o'clock. The bride's table was elaborately trimmed in pink and white, roses and carnations being the bowers. The bride's gown was wistaria brocel cloth. The newly wedded couple left immediately for Hartford, which will be their future home.

Feb 3 BERLIN, 1909
Miss Mary Elizabeth Brandegee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brandegee, and Dr. John Purney of New Britain were married at the home of the bride, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. Samuel A. Fiske, pastor of the Second Congregational Church. After a short wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Purney will live at Grove Hill, New Britain.

Many Society People Witness the Marriage of Miss Harriet Moseley to R. G. Biglow.

New Haven, February 4. In the presence of hundreds of friends from Boston, New York, Hartford and Springfield, who thronged the United church on the Green, today, Miss Harriet Moseley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moseley of the New Haven House, was united in marriage to Ray Graham Biglow, Yale 1908, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio L. Biglow of New York city.

The wedding was a simple mid-winter affair celebrated at noon and characterized by an entire lack of ostentation. The church was most attractively decorated with quantities of green, yards upon yards of southern smilax being used with palms and Boston ferns in the decoration of the chancel. The pulpit was almost hidden behind a mass of palms, but the decoration was entirely confined to the green, no flowers being used.

At intervals along the center aisle temporary posts had been erected at the entrance to the pens and these were entwined with southern smilax and topped with large Boston ferns in baskets. Long streamers of pink and white ribbon alternating hung from the baskets.

As many of the guests came from out of town by special trains from New York, Norfolk and Boston, they assembled at the church an hour or so before the time set for the ceremony, and, while waiting the arrival of the wedding party, were entertained with an organ recital by Mr. Harry Rowe Shelley of New York.

A little after 12:30, the hour set for the ceremony, the strains of the Wedding March from "Lohengrin" announced the arrival of the wedding party. First came the ushers, classmates of the bridegroom at Sheff, including George Haring Bunker of Yonkers, N. Y., Henry Boardman Spalding of Cambridge, Mass., Morris Curtis Pigott of Helena, Mont., Glenn Stewart of Pittsburg and William H.

Moseley, jr., brother of the bride.
 Mrs. St. George Barber of Englewood, N. J., a sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. She walked alone and was followed by the four bridesmaids—Miss Helen Seymour of Orange, N. J., walking with Miss Dorothy Ward of Brooklyn, and Miss Florence Houghton of New York walking with Miss Alberta Kelsey, this city. They were followed by the maid of honor, Miss Leslie Beebe of Melrose, Mass., who preceded the bride, who entered on the arm of her father. At the altar the bridegroom, with his best man, Seth H. Moseley of New York, a brother of the bride, joined the wedding party, and the ceremony was performed by President Faunce of Brown university, assisted by the Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff, assistant pastor of the church, Mr. Moseley giving his daughter in marriage.

The bridegroom graduated last June from the Sheffield Scientific school. He prepared for Yale at St. Marks and while there was a leader in athletics. During his course at Yale he was a member of the Yale Mandolin club and a prominent leader and organizer of the Yale Automobile club, being an enthusiastic motorist.

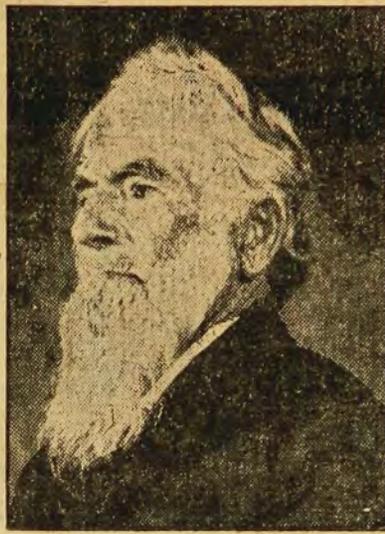
The bride, who was educated at Walnut Hill, Natick, Mass., has been one of the leaders among the younger society girls here and at Norfolk, Conn., where her father has a very large summer home.

The gifts to the young people included a large touring car from the bridegroom's father and a complete silver service from the bride's father.

Among the guests from out-of-town were the Hon. and Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff of New York, who came up in a special car.

A Sturdy Old Couple.

(Athol Mass. Democrat to Springfield



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DANIEL DAVIS.

(West Royalston man who will be 100 on Feb. 2, 1909.]

DANIEL DAVIS NEARLY 100.

Century Mark Will Be Celebrated Thursday in West Royalston. From Our Special Correspondent.

ATHOL, Saturday, January 30. On February 2 Daniel Davis of West Royalston will have reached his 100th birthday and it is expected he will hold an unusual reception throughout the day. The event is one which is sure to attract the attention of a large number of relatives and friends not only in Royalston but in many other places. Mr Davis is in many ways a remarkable man. He still enjoys very vigorous health, in fact he has been free from illness throughout his life, although his health has been much better during the latter years. It is said that when he was about 70 it was not believed he would live long so frail he appeared to be, but he grew stronger and better until the last 20 years he has really outdone many men of younger years in physical as well as mental work. He still does much work around his farm in the west part of Royalston, which is six miles from Athol.

His hearing is not what it used to be, but otherwise his faculties are not in the least impaired. Mr Davis has been a writer all his life of ability, and he has

The bride wore a magnificent gown of white satin, of Directoire model, with a court train, and trimmed with hand embroidery and old lace worn by the bride's grandmother. Her lace veil, a priceless heirloom of the family, was caught with a garland of orange blossoms. She wore also a diamond pendant, the gift of the bridegroom, and a crescent of diamonds, the gift of her brother. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

The bridesmaids were all gowned alike, in Directoire frocks of pink broadcloth trimmed with touches of gold. They wore large picture hats of bronze satin, trimmed with gold lace and plumes. They wore also bronze slippers and carried bouquets of American beauty roses tied with large knots and streamers of gold gauze ribbon.

The matron and maid of honor wore gowns of pink satin, of the same shade, of Directoire model and trimmed with point venise lace and touches of gold. They wore also bronze hats and slippers and carried bouquets of American beauty roses.

Following the church service a wedding breakfast was served to the out-of-town guests and a limited number of friends here at the bride's apartments at the New Haven House.

The large reception room there was decorated with quantities of pink carnations and festoons of southern smilax. The long pier glasses were curtained with draperies of the greenery and quantities of the pink flowers and streamers of the greenery extended on all sides of the room. An orchestra furnished the music behind a screen of palms. In the dining room the bride's table was decorated with white and green, a large basket of ferns and white lilacs forming the centerpiece. The wedding cake was cut by the bride, she using the sword of Rear Admiral Cook who was a guest at the wedding. The sword was carried by the distinguished officer during the War of the Rebellion and through the Spanish war as well and was presented to Rear Admiral Cook by his father, the great grandfather of the bride. When the sword was selected the bride's father, then a small boy was with his grandfather. Rear Admiral Cook carried the sword when in command of the United States cruiser Brooklyn at the time when Cervera surrendered to him on board that ship.

At the conclusion of the reception the bride and bridegroom left by automobile for a wedding trip which will be spent in Canada. The bride wore a tailored gown of peacock blue with black lynx fur and a hat of the same fur. Returning from their wedding trip they will make their

The died March 30. 1892 aged 108 yrs

4

a fund of interest. Contributor Transcript in some material. He 501 To-day: 89th birth good. My and was be He is a se son Davis nine childr ing. Mr I selectman overseers town office the observ ston than at the cele ing all day

OLD HOME DAY AT ROYALSTON.

DANIEL DAVIS READS A PAPER.

Native, 102 Years Old, Takes Part in Interesting Exercises.

Royalston welcomed a large number of sons and daughters home yesterday, when its old home day was held with a large attendance of people from all over New England, despite the bad weather in the morning. As early as Sunday of this week have people begun to come to the old town, and all day Wednesday and early yesterday the number was greatly increased. Royalston had held no old

When Mr home day for two years. The common went to B was dotted with tents, where refreshments was on the were served and a chance given for those 1842 he rewho so desired to register with the se-married Mretary, Mrs Stella V. Newton. The town Mrs Davis hall was prettily trimmed with flags and whom are bunting, and a number of residences in Davis of the town also bore decorations. There Francisco, was an early assembling of those in neapolis, in charge, the reception committee meeting Davis of in the vestry of the church at 9 in the surely be amorning. The reunion dinner was served ily and one in the town hall from 11.30 until 1.30. genuine Ye The afternoon exercises began at 2 and house" thr were held in the Congregational church.

New Sale probably in The first number was an organ selection by Speaking in Cora E. Stockwell. Rev Charles O. Fogg afternoon, gave the prayer, after which there was a particularly selection by a quartet and an address of were born welcome by the president of the day, Colin winter an McKenzie. George A. Bemis of Athol, for school. Onmerly a well-known West Royalston resi-afterward dent, gave a clarinet solo, and then came city of Chishort but interesting addresses by Hamilton wife, Mr IS. Peck of Burlington, Vt., Dana M. Dusted in a tan of Worcester, candidate for the Legis- until his dlatue against Representative Robert M. other scho Washburn of Worcester, John B. Bowker ton. He vof Worcester. Rev C. B. Williams of Fitz- engaged in william, N. H. The benediction was given by Rev F. J. Fairbanks of South Royal- ston, formerly of Royalston Center. A prominent figure at the day's festivities was the veteran old Royalstonite, Daniel Davis of West Royalston, who will be 102 next February. Mr Davis read a short paper of his own writing and was royally greeted. He was taken to and from the celebration in an automobile. There was an afternoon ball game between the same teams that played in the morning, also a band concert during the early evening. Letters were read from Mrs Mary Pond of Pepperell, C. L. Tomblly of Montague, J. W. Pierce of Washington, Kan., A. A. Upham, mayor of White Water, Wis., J. H. Shepardson of Becker, Minn., and Mrs Lucy Oliver Royce of Palmer. On account of the rain, no sports were had except a ball game between two picked nines. There were people registered from Worcester, Owasa, Mich., Athol, Portland, Me., Troy, Pa., North Orange, Providence, R. I., New York city, Malden, Winchendon, Leominster, Chesterfield, N. H., Boston, Ludlow, Vt., Canobie Lake, N. H., Orange, N. J., Keene, N. H., Somerville, Westminster, Gardner, Brattleboro, Vt., East Templeton, Baldwinville, Spring- field and Gardner.

The closing event of the affair was an old home ball, which took up the attention of the young people until an early hour. The officers of the old home association are: President, Colin McKenzie; vice-presidents, C. H. Brown, E. B. Hanson, L. B. Shepardson; secretary, Mrs Stella V. Newton; treasurer, L. G. Forbes; execu- Mr and tive committee, M. W. White, W. W. Davis and W. A. Frye. Many visited the scene of the site of the proposed new pub- day was the library building, for which P. S. New- family, auton has given \$10,000, and a plot of land them, as has been presented by W. H. Hill of other relat Brookline.

Not Happy With Him, Says Mrs. Eversz, Daughter of Late Gustavus Swift.

Chicago, February 5.—Mrs. Ernest Hammond Eversz, daughter of the late Gustavus F. Swift, the packer, has separated from her husband and returned to the home of her mother. She said yesterday she had left her husband because of their inability to be happy together.

With her four-year-old daughter Barbara, Mrs. E. quit the home of her husband at 33,334 Michigan avenue two weeks ago. She told Mrs. Eversz that she would never live with him again. The house was sold.

Mrs. Ernest Eversz Tells Why She Left Husband and Returned to Mother.

WANTS TO LIVE OWN LIFE.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"If two people find that they cannot live together without interfering with each other's development, then they should separate, I think," was the language in which Mrs. Ernest Eversz last evening falteringly stated her tenets on which she acted in leaving her husband.

could not develop fully under him—not exactly restrictions or surveillance—but while subject to his ideas and influence. I suppose he, too, felt the same about me. I am young and have my life to lead. And so I returned to my father's house, where I was living so splendidly before he came. I wish my life to continue from this time on as if this had never been."

She sat in the richly furnished room in the residence of her mother, Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, in which six years ago she was married. From the wall a portrait of herself as a bride looked out above her head. Although the young girl of the portrait and the young woman of the broken romance were both in gala array, and in rich surroundings, the two images told that there was just a bit of something about the experience that could never be effaced.

Picture and Reality Contrasted.

Mrs. Eversz has been called statuesque, and the word in all of its significance applied to the haughty looking portrait. The figure in the chair kept the statuesqueness, but all of the coldness was gone.

The young girl of the portrait was dressed in Irish lace and rich ermine. The young woman of the shattered romance was in full dinner dress. Her hair was carefully groomed into a high full pompadour, and caught into a psyche knot low on her neck. She wore a dress of electric blue voile or chiffon over soft white satin, with embroideries of various delicate colors on the bodice. When she stood the sweep of the empire back gave Mrs. Eversz as stately an appearance as ever she had. When she sat down to talk it all over her slim figure shook a little, and her voice trembled. She can never be thought to be without feeling again.

REACH

Daniel Dr

The 100th West Royal ily and fric the Davis yesterday. informal ob Athol and natives of sonally to and Mrs I gratulatory was on Sn before Mr messages, telephone a number flowers ado friends.

Mr Davi terday, an hearty ha One of th H. Goodc to Mr D words. T of an ori friend. C the day w before a where lie Mr and tive committee, M. W. White, W. W. Davis and W. A. Frye. Many visited the scene of the site of the proposed new pub- day was the library building, for which P. S. New- family, auton has given \$10,000, and a plot of land them, as has been presented by W. H. Hill of other relat Brookline.

every said from chris has been ety. and something my brother "But it el, with cept for be just a The im which the 210mg habit in as soon as was exas Well When to eyes again dig, the the cry had morning throo "for man the—the out through the and/or of her beke. "We next journey and the to broment serves the most liked and recome here. Two pa ide and let my brother Har aren't had a Eversz said. "Govern of I have th the and I mean why I don't who we separ and I don't know but we will again." Mrs. Sa By implie she that the will be bro but there are ma in bringing a w This phase of be arranged by ers who have ceated; and the support. The brother and the jets of music, every can be in they married the of them barred the small in me—and man been used much These on the by attend the she might chuse for her be future be tling the h Mrs. Eversz to discuss the low truth the 5th La. W. ity, and the boys of of there is a this we maner d because it is a separate flauor comm

"I shall go about socially and in every way just as I always have," she said bravely, but not as if she were enthusiastic about it now, although she has been said to care greatly for society. "Now I only wish my family and their protection—the great soothing protection and sympathy of my brothers.

"But in a little while," she repeated, with her mind on the future, "except for Barbara, I'm sure my life will be just as it always has been."

The thread of Mrs. Eversz's life, which she is anxious to resume, was not a long one which she tied the first knot in it. She was married almost as soon as she left school. After she was graduated from one of the private

Wedding a Brilliant Affair.

When the big house was thrown open again in festal array for a wedding, the little girl who not long before had hurried in short skirts every morning through the beautiful big glass doorway in order not to get a "late" mark against her 8:30 recitation—this same little girl passed through the same beautiful doorway and out of her father's home a happy bride.

"We went east on our wedding journey, and then came back and went to housekeeping in Michigan avenue, across the street from where we have lived until recently," she resumed. "I have hardly ever been away from home. Two years ago I went to Florida and last winter to California with my brother Harold, who was sick. I haven't had a tumultuous life," Mrs. Eversz smiled.

"However, of all the phases of life I have tried, this is the home I love best, and I mean to stay in it indefinitely. I haven't seen Mr. Eversz since we separated three weeks ago, and I don't know whether I shall see him but we will not live together again."

Divorce Suit May Follow.

By implication she gave the impression that the suit for divorce might be brought soon.

"I don't know yet what the grounds will be. Incompatibility, perhaps, but there are many things to consider in bringing a suit."

This phase of the matter possibly will be arranged by Mrs. Eversz's brothers, who have ever been the most constant and the most loyal of her supporters. The pride which her brothers take in her is one of the subjects of remark, and good-natured envy among her friends. All through her married life and theirs, when one of them has made a present to his wife he usually has made a similar one to her—and sometimes the gifts have been exact duplicates.

These are the gifts she prizes highly, although through most of her life she might have bought whatever she chose for herself. Her fortune from her father has been estimated at something like \$5,000,000.

Says Money Is Not Cause.

Mr. Eversz showed a disinclination to discuss the separation, but admitted its truth when seen at his office, No. 206 La Salle street, in the afternoon.

"It is simply a case of incompatibility, and we agreed that it was best for both of us," he said. "Now, that's all there is about it. I regret sincerely that we couldn't keep this little family matter to ourselves, but since it has become public the best I can wish for is as little publicity as possible. Our separation was not caused through financial matters at all. It was incompatibility."

Feb-6

Manchester, February 8.—It would be difficult to find a happier home than THE TIMES reporter found, Sunday, when he called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram G. Keeney, of Keeney street, to congratulate them on their golden wedding anniversary, which they celebrated Saturday. Mrs. Keeney modestly remarked, "Wedding knots were tied to stay when we were married."

Hiram G. Keeney was born in Manchester seventy-one years ago, when Manchester was a hamlet, and Mrs. Keeney, who was Caroline A. Pease, was born in Portland seventy years ago. They were married by the Rev. ~~both two sons, represented third and~~ dist Episcopal church, of Portland, February 6, 1859.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeney resided in Portland a number of years and fourteen years ago removed to this place. Four children were born, two of whom, Winfield G. Keeney of East Hartford and Gurdon W. Keeney of Manchester, are living.

Four generations were represented at the celebration, Saturday, the eldest person being Mrs. Keeney's mother, Mrs. Caroline Chapman, who is 97 years old. Mrs. Chapman represented the first generation while Mr. and Mrs. Keeney represented the second. Their two sons represented the third and their sons' children represented the fourth. A pleasing feature of the celebration was the presentation of \$50 in gold and many other valuable gifts to the long-married couple, the presentation speeches being made by Howard, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Keeney of East Hartford. Others who participated in the program with recitations and speeches were the Rev. William F. Davis, pastor of the South Methodist church; Albert W. Keeney, who is 73 years of age; Marathon H. Keeney, Ellery Dutton, and Miss Mable B. Keeney, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Keeney, who recited the poem, "The Golden Wedding."

At the banquet, Saturday evening, the dining-room was illuminated by a lantern that is more than 100 years, of the old style containing a candle.

RICH MAN WEDS NURSE.

Woman Who Had Long Cared for Him Is Now Franklin Pierce's Bride.

Springfield, Mass., February 9.—

While seated in his invalid wheel chair Franklin Pierce, 59 years old, president of the Holyoke paper mills and reputed to be worth \$500,000, was married at noon yesterday to Miss Martha C. Rankin, 34 years old, who has acted as his nurse for the last seven years.

The ceremony was performed in the reception room of Mr. Pierce's home by the Rev. Dr. C. E. Rice, rector of St. Paul's Universalist church. During the ceremony the bride stood beside the chair in which Mr. Pierce sat.

Mr. Pierce had to be carried down stairs by servants for the ceremony. His legs are paralyzed as the result of locomotor ataxia.

About half a dozen close relatives of both, including Mr. Pierce's aged mother, were present. Mr. Pierce and his new bride will start for the south to-day on a honeymoon.

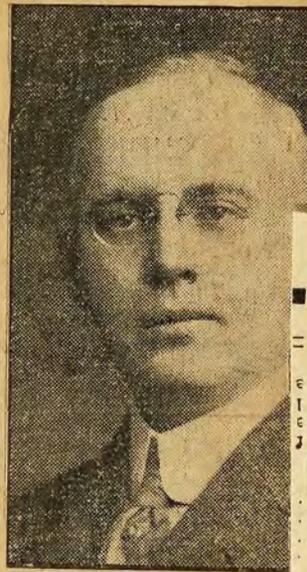
AUGUST 5, 1910.

Mrs. James J. Lynch of Olyphant, Pa., has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Grace Mooney Lynch, to Edward Laurence Smith of this city. The ceremony, which will be performed at 9:30 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, February 6, at St. Patrick's Church, Olyphant, Pa., will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother on Delaware street, Olyphant.

Feb. 6, 1909. SMITH-LYNCH

Wedding of Water Commissioner Smith

Water Co regce Smith and Miss Olyphant, Patrick's Ch morning at was attende retta Walke of honor ar this city, sis Miss Stella school friend ton, were br of Hartford ushers wer Hartford, A Frank P. G Leo A. Lync T. Farrell ceremony a home of James J. L. Olyphant, w large numb day Mr. and to Florida a side in Pi house on is a graduat '97, Yale



MAYOR EDWARD L. SMITH

Smith is the only sister of his college room-mate. The wedding presents were many and valuable and included a massive silver tray from the bridegroom's colleagues on the board of water commissioners.

A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was born to Mayor and Mrs. Edward L. Smith, Thursday evening. 1910

Edward L. Smith. (New Haven Register.)

The name of Edward Laurence Smith is known wherever Yale men gather in Connecticut—and consid-

The Hartford Courant

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APR. 6, 1910. MAYOR SMITH.

As we have said before and elsewhere this morning, Edward L. Smith is a clean and capable young gentleman. He can make a good mayor and he has every reason for doing so. We believe he will. He knows his Hartford, and has in the city the pride of the flative. He makes an excellent appearance wherever he goes, and he has had legal training and business experience adequate to fit him for the important place his fellow-citizens have chosen him to fill. Hartford is one of the choice cities of the United States, and it is yearly growing in importance. Its chief magistracy is a large and dignified position.

MAYOR EDWARD L. SMITH IN OFFICE.

PROMINENT CITIZENS PRESENT AT CEREMONIES IN COUNCIL



JUDGE EDWARD L. SMITH

DISTRICT ATTORNEY EDWARD L. SMITH DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Feb. 9, 1923 Former Mayor of Hartford Was Taken Ill Over Week Ago.

COMMON PLEAS JUDGE FOR NUMBER OF YEARS

Had Brilliant Record as Lawyer, Scholar and Orator.

Judge Edward L. Smith, United States attorney for the district of Connecticut, former judge of the court of common pleas and mayor of Hartford, died at his home, No. 118 Vernon street, at 12:45 o'clock this morning. He was 48 years old.

Judge Smith was taken suddenly ill a week ago last Tuesday after his return from the theater. His illness developed into pleurisy and from that to pneumonia, which affected one lung. He was making good progress with the sickness when the infection spread to the other lung Wednesday, and from that time he sank rapidly.

He leaves his wife, who was Miss Grace M. Lynch of Olyphant, Pa.; three daughters, Mary Elizabeth

910. th was in- chamber at ith a cere- ty and en- ing brevity. inaugura- mayor's of- and and am- ted threely Thhak- or ther in- rm and he al re-and ing hisans ong ge ith, in- ong en- ex- and or New ther ng- with, p- Co- or n- arles of key, ife, be l, ex- is ni- Rob- s of th, n- n- Police Hyde, n- Charles d. th, art- mis- ill re- Com- Jo- o- Health e, Ber- Captain Counsel Hook- y- mayor; ineer E. artment, v. Judge vvin, As- hn Con- urch and ex-Police ry, Secre- ter board, ney John lanus, the democratic J. Butler, tendent of Judge Wil- C. Brock- ex-Fire arker, Au- ckrott, Ar- Shannon, ger Warren at company, Commission- atson, Frank man Halsey Sidney L. el T. Keena, F. Jordan, Johnson, O. rton, John J. John J. Cole- William E. Councilman rles J. Dillon any others.

8
The daughter was born to Judge Edward L. Smith and Mrs. Smith Saturday evening.

FEBRUARY 13, 1922.

A daughter was born yesterday to Judge Edward L. Smith and Mrs. Smith.

AUGUST 8, 1912.

A son was born to Judge and Mrs. Edward L. Smith Saturday.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1916.

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REDDIG-DENISON—In this city, February 8, by Rev. E. DeF. Miel, Miss May Denison and Charles E. Reddig, both of this city.

The Wedding ANNIVERSARY.

Mayor Richard J. Kinsella, former Mayor Joseph H. Lawler, Dr. Thomas F. Kane, Arthur J. McManus, Robert C. Buell, Judge Edwin C. Dickenson of the court of common pleas; former Mayor Newton C. Brainard, former Mayor Louis R. Cheney, former United States Attorney Thomas J. Spellacy, Thomas W. Gunshanan, deputy collector of customs; Dr. Ernest A. Wells, Dr. Benjamin T. Marshall, president of the Connecticut College for Women; Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the United States district court; United States District Judge Harlan B. Howe of Vermont; John L. Dower, John T. Robinson and Francis P. Garvan, former alien property custodian.

Active Bearers.

The active bearers were Edward W. Broder, with whom Judge Smith was associated in the practice of law; former Mayor Frank A. Hagarty, who was also in the office of Judge Henney and intimately associated with Judge Smith; Judge Alexander W. Creedon of the Hartford police court and a close personal friend; John J. Scott, Dr. Thomas H. Kane and John J. Ahearn.

The ushers were Assistant United States Attorney Allan K. Smith, Allan BroSmith, Edward J. Daley, former assistant to the United States attorney under Judge Smith; Robert J. Kane, Henry J. Calnan, and Edward J. Myers of the law office of Broder and Smith.

County Bar Represented.

A delegation representing the Hartford County Bar Association attended the church in a body. They were: Judge Thomas J. Molloy, Judge Walter H. Clark, Judge William M. Malbia, Judge Edwin C. Dickenson, Judge Alexander W. Creedon, Judge William F. Henney, Judge Francis A. Pallottl, Judge Solomon Elsner, State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, Assistant United States District Attorney George H. Cohen, William BroSmith, Frank A. Hagarty, Major John J. McKone, Edward W. Broder, Lucius F. Robinson, John W. Coogan, Joseph F. Berry, Augustine Lonergan, Charles Welles Gross and John E. Forward.

Hartford Council, Knights of Columbus, of which Judge Smith was a member, were represented by Grand Knight Frederick J. Burke, Francis J. Conti, John P. Dunn, jr., Joseph Griffin, Dennis P. O'Connor and John Gogin. From Hartford lodge, No. 19, E. P. O. Elks were Exalted Ruler Frank E. Harriman, Leading Knight Howard D. Graves, Past Exalted Ruler Malachi Hogan, Robert H. Fox, George H. Morrison and Secretary Thomas A. Shannon.

The body was placed in a receiving vault at Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery. The flags on the Municipal Building and the federal building were at half mast as a mark of respect to Judge Smith's memory.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Chapin's Golden Wedding, 1909. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Chapin of Hazardville, Ct., who are spending the winter at

"Winchester," celebrated their 50th anniversary last evening. The affair was very informal, as Mr. Chapin has been in very good health. There were a number of gifts from the members of the family. The couple was married in Hazardville, Ct., by Rev. Mr. Wilson. They have four children and two grandchildren, but none of them were able to be present last evening.

Harris-Bland Nuptials.

Miss Sarah Bland became the wife of Jacob A. Harris, son of Mrs. a Harris. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi L. Ososky of the congregation Agud Achim temple of West street. A brother and sister of the groom, Samuel and Rose Haracted as best man and bridesmaid, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Harris stood up for the bride, and for the groom his brother, Charles, and wife.

Supper was served in the dining room for the 350 guests. Many out-of-town guests were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner of New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. Mandelbaum of Newbury, Mr. and Mrs. David Bland of New York, J. Richard of New York and Miss Gottesman of Springfield.

Many of the bride's storemates of Hartford were present. Mr. Harris is in the real estate business in the city and with a brother form the firm of Harris Bros.

After an extended honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Harris will reside at No. 50 Kingham street.

Barnard-Hawes.

Rev. John T. Huntington, rector of St. James's church, officiated.

BIFIELD-KITCHIN.

The Wedding on Capen Street, Rev. Mr. Kelsey Officiating.

A home wedding took place this afternoon at 2:30 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. Kitchin, No. 62 Capen street, when their daughter, Lizzie Hall Kitchin, was married to Arthur W. Bifield of Hartford, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. H. Kelsey performing the ceremony. The Episcopal service was held with two rings. The bride was gowned with white satin trimmed with Irish point lace and wore a veil.

The groom's gift to his best man was a solid gold stick pin and the bride's gift to her maid was a solid silver brooch. The presents were numerous and handsome and included solid silver, china, cut glass and rugs. Refreshments were served in the dining room upstairs and Habenstein was the caterer. A reception followed in the parlors upstairs, to which every one present at the wedding was invited.

Guests from out of town included Henry G. Hall of Boston, Mass., the father of the bride, and Mrs. C. B. Kelsey, also of Boston; Richard and Arthur Bifield of New Haven, brothers of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Ferry of Winsted, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dwyer of East Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. John Bifield of Bridgeport.

The wedding trip will include Philadelphia and Washington, and on their return they will reside at No. 62 Capen street, where they will be "at home" to their friends after March 1.

JUDGE SMITH PAID IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE

His Funeral Attended by 2,000 From Every Walk of Life.

Men and Women ALIKE IN TEARS

Bishop Nilan Officiates At Final Absolution—Connecticut Notables Present.

Two thousand men and women in every walk of life crowded to the Church of the Immaculate Conception yesterday morning to pay a final tribute to Judge Edward L. Smith, former mayor of Hartford, United States attorney for the district of Connecticut, former judge of the court of common pleas and a prominent member of the bar. The scenes were impressive, realizing the loss of a staunch and, the Catholic church paid its respects through Bishop John J. Nilan of the diocese of Hartford and Auxiliary Bishop John G. Murray, who assisted. Bishop Nilan officiated at the final absolution.

Men and Women Sob. The solemnity of the services was further enhanced by the singing of the grand's requiem mass by the Temple.

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\$4 to \$6 Values

Satin Hats



the wedding the bridal pair were driven to Hotel St Regis on Fifth avenue, where the bridal repast was served. No list of relatives or friends attending was given out. To-morrow they will leave for St Augustine and other southern points to stay till April, when they will be at home in their permanent residence, Springfield.

TWO BISHOPS ELECTED.

Brother of Bishop Brewster for Colorado Diocese.

New York, Feb. 11.—The House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal general convention, in session here today, elected Rev. Dr. Nathaniel Seymour Thomas of Philadelphia, bishop of Wyoming and Rev. Benjamin Brewster of Salt Lake City, bishop of western Colorado.

Rev. Dr. Thomas has been rector of Holy Apostles Church in Philadelphia for six years. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1889. Rev. Dr. Brewster is a brother of Bishop Brewster of Connecticut. He was graduated from Yale University in 1882, and was ordained by Bishop Potter of the New York diocese in 1887. He held Jersey and later was made dean of the Cathedral of Utah, Salt Lake City. Several ballots were necessary to determine the choice in the case of each bishopric.

Feb 17 1908
Charles M. Bissell, formerly of the home office, and now cashier in the Springfield office of the Travelers Insurance company, was married Friday evening to Miss Caroline Koempel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Koempel of No. 336 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. The wedding ceremony was performed in St. George's church, Brooklyn, the Rev. Mr. Baer officiating, assisted by the Rev. Cranstons Brenton of Trinity college, who has been a lifelong friend of Mr. Bissell. Following the wedding a reception for members of the families and the wedding party was held at the home of the bride. Two of Mr. Bissell's ushers were J. M. Woodhouse of

THE OLDEST STATIONER IN THE UNITED STATES.

H. N. Skinner of New York, a Former East Hartford Man.

Under the head "The Oldest Stationer in the United States," "The American Stationer" of February 13 publishes a picture which some of the older people in this section might recognize as that of H. N. Skinner, formerly of East Hartford and now a merchant of long standing in New York city. The article accompanying says that in spite of his 88 years Mr. Skinner is still actively engaged in the stationery business with his sons, George H. and Norman H. Skinner, at No. 281 Greenwich street and is without doubt the oldest stationer in the city and in the country. To his abstinence from the use of liquor and tobacco he attributes his remarkable vitality.

When Mr. Skinner went to New York, Castle Garden was the "Opera House" where Patti, Jenny Lind and the other great singers appeared. It was during those days that a certain man named Miller, then New York's greatest hatter, bid \$500 for the choice of boxes at one of the concerts, thereby establishing the high water mark for fabulous prices for such things. Tom Burton, who played at the Broadway Theater, was considered one of the foremost actors and those who wanted to hear the latest original jokes and have a good laugh went to George Chrystie's and Dan Rice's Minstrels. The famous "Humbug" (P. T.) Barnum held forth in his great museum at Broadway and Ann street and always gave the people their money's worth, even if he did fool them a little.

Mr. Skinner was always a staunch Universalist and attended the church of that denomination in this city until he left in 1848. Going to New York, he and his family for many years attended Dr. E. H. Chapin's church at the corner of Broadway and Spring street, Dr. Chapin being then and for many years one of the most celebrated preachers in the country. On his removal to East Orange, N. J., where he lived for eighteen years, he attended the Broad Street Universalist Church in Newark and became affiliated with the Grand Avenue Church in Brooklyn after changing his residence to that city, where he now lives.

The change in the nature of Mr. Skinner's trade has been interesting. In the early days, when he was situated still further downtown than now, he did a large business in school and social stationery, for that was a residential section and had quite a sprinkling of schools. Textbooks for the schools and for a college at one time situated near Murray and Church streets were also a considerable item in his trade. The city grew and expanded and the residents moved further and further to the north, but Mr. Skinner stuck to the same spot for twenty-five years and then moved up only as far as his present Greenwich street store. His trade is now largely with the commission houses and wholesale grocers that have taken their places about him. He is also publishing the "Farmer's Almanac," which he originated in 1848 and has continued to the present day.

CORNING-HOWARD—In West Hartford, February 15, by Rev. Ernest deF. Miel, Henry F. Corning and Della F. Howard, daughter of George B. and Jennie R. Howard.

Henry Franklin Corning, the well known merchant of Hartford, and Miss Della Florence Howard of West Hartford were married yesterday noon at West Hartford.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest deF. Miel, rector of Trinity Church, and was entirely quiet owing to recent deaths in the bride's family. Mr. and Mrs. Corning, after a brief trip will reside at the home of Russell-Foote Wedding at Brooklyn.

Miss May Russell, daughter of Mrs. Mary Russell of 599 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Wallace Harrison Foote of this city were married at the home of the bride in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gilbert Valentine Russell of Methuen, brother of the groom, the Episcopal service being used. The home was attractively decorated for the wedding. The front parlor, where the ceremony was performed, was decorated with palms and pink roses. In the bay window a white satin altar had been arranged in front of a bank of palms. Ferns and red roses were used in the music-room and back parlor. As the orchestra, hidden by a mass of ferns, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin," the bride entered from the back parlor, preceded by her maid of honor, Miss Mabel-Foote. The bride wore an empire gown of white satin, with a sash and a deep collar of rose point. Her veil was caught up with orange blossoms, and she carried a white prayer-book with long satin markers, in which were knotted sprays of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore an empire gown of light green satin, and she carried roses. At the altar the bride was met by the groom and his best man, Albert C. Gardner of New Haven, Ct. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, who wore gray silk with lace trimmings. The groom's gift to the bride was a ring with rubies and diamonds, and that to the best man was a scarf pin set with pearls and rubies.

The Republican.

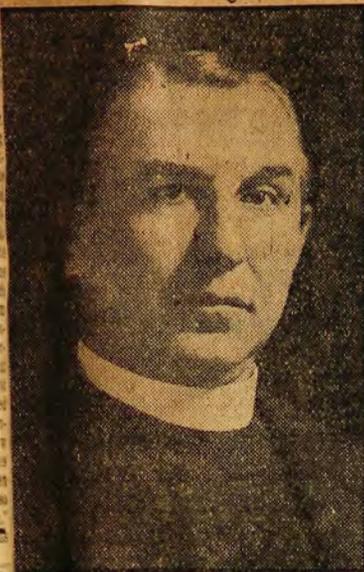
SUBSCRIPTIONS, SUNDAY, FEB. 14, 1908.



REV. JAMES P. FARNSWORTH

and of Middle... stationed... time and... was met... East Orange... came to Ch... Easter he... teen years... For ten ye... the Rev. J... rector, and... ter-charge... past six ye... with the St... rector. Mr... the work of... a deep in... made many... to learn... RECEIVING... Presented G... by Crest... A farewell... the Rev. J... church by... ere elch Mr... ish room. M... 1 to take... Mark's ch... During the... person, w... presented... mounted... the interest... the Cradle... to the leg... that had... two and... ner sold... Mr. Farn... said he w... remembrance... sties turn... There were... of the... Ref...

FEBRUARY 15, 1909
 The Rev. James P. Faucon to Be an
 Assistant at New York's Second
 Oldest Church.



THE REV. JAMES P. FAUCON.

Pattison Faucon, church, has accepted first assistant at St. New York city. Mr. considering the call and decided to accept. He is the second oldest in New York city. He is at the corner of Tenth avenue, in the down town. He has a communicant of Rev. Dr. L. W. Batten of the church main- s and four deacons- ls entering actively movement, now so its inception at the in Boston, for the Ir. Faucon is deep- cho-therapy and as assist Dr. Batten in movement devoting to that part of the movement is widely church and city will, soon become one of for the cure of dis- hose of the nervous

native of Goshen, Y. He is a graduate college, New York, and of the Berkeley Divinity school, Middletown. After graduation he was stationed on Long Island for a short time and then spent a year abroad. He was next rector of St. Paul's church, East Orange, N. J., and from there came to Christ church in 1892. Next Easter he will have completed seven- teen years of service with the church. For ten years he was associated with the Rev. Lindall W. Saltonstall, the rector, and then for a year was minister-in-charge of the church. For the past six years he has been associated with the Rev. James Goodwin, the rector. Mr. Faucon has been active in the work of the church and has taken a deep interest with affairs. He has made many friends, who will be sorry to learn of his decision to leave the

RECEPTION TO MR. FAUCON.

Presented Gold Mounted Ivory Cane by Crusaders of Christ Church.

A farewell reception was tendered the Rev. James P. Faucon of Christ church by the members of the Crusaders' club, Monday evening, in the parish room. Mr. Faucon will leave April 1 to take up his new duties with St. Mark's church in New York.

During the evening, Harry N. Anderson, on behalf of the Crusaders, presented Mr. Faucon with a gold mounted ivory cane in appreciation of the interest he has always shown in the Crusaders. Mr. Anderson referred to the long and pleasant associations that had always existed between the two and wished him success in his new field.

Mr. Faucon accepted the gift and said he would always treasure it as a remembrance. The Crusaders' minstrels furnished the entertainment. There were also remarks by several of the old members of the Crusaders. Refreshments were served.

An Incident in Brown School of Long Ago, Told in Verse by Well-Known Citizen.

In November, 1868, a little over forty years ago, the Brown school on Market street was occupied by the scholars from the First or Center "The Old Stone Jug."

[A local reminiscence, which shows how several boys (now dignified citizens of Hartford), once undertook to squelch the school-master, with clay balls.]

What time when Gallup taught the school
 Where Barrows now holds sway,
 And with a club enforced each rule
 On boys who now are gray.

When with a whoop, and direful grasp
 He clutched the growing hairs,
 And made the owner howl and gasp,
 While humping down the stairs.

When in the recitation room
 He tied him to the floor,
 And made him wait the coming doom
 Until his limbs were sore.

And when with lash, whose whizzing ring
 Was heard throughout the school,
 Made welts and cuts, which left a sting
 For arnica to cool.

Or else with ferule, which he'd bring
 In downward stroke with skill,
 That left remarks, whose cutting sting
 In mem'ry lingers still.

What time, when all these things were done
 In that old schoolhouse brown,
 We boys resolved to stop his fun
 And put the despot down.

Then hid we to the clay, where oft
 Our balls we'd made in play,
 And made them large, and rough and soft
 And stocked our desks that day.

And patiently, then waited we,
 Like Mary's Lamb of old,
 And much like Mary's lamb to be
 E-vent-u-ally sold.

For Gallup searched our desks next morn
 And found to our surprise,
 The clay we hoped would soon adorn
 His head and eke his eyes.

Then Gallup seized a worn-out broom
 And put us on parade,
 And how he waltzed us 'round that room,
 Was called a Gallup-aid.

The welts he gave us on the spot,
 Your feelings let me spare—
 Suffice it, we limped home and got
 Another brooming there.

But restful days at last came back,
 And then we boys at play
 Would shout and sing "He drives a hack
 In Phil-a-del-phi-a."

He drove his hack—and all the days
 Were joyous to us there,
 For Barrows came with kindly ways
 And spared our hides and hair.

With helpful words and earnest like
 He led us out of wrongs—
 Miss Wickham led us out of strife,
 And Nellie led our songs.

Still nothing leaden was there known
 About the "Stone Jug" then,
 For all the girls were ladies grown,
 And we were loyal men.

The place was like a summer nook
 Though be it understood,
 The boys were gone, on "Jessie Cook"
 The lily of the wood.

The days went by like summer dreams
 Or words to that effect;
 Our barks were out on learning's streams,
 But mine got badly wrecked.

My oars were lost, and out of reach
 And then in youthful ire,
 I went as clerk for Deacon Beach*
 To deal in selves and wire.

When boyward oft I made my trips
 On mem'ry's cheap "stop-over-slips"
 I leave the train awhile,
 At that old school where Gallup's whips
 Gave place to Barrow's smile.

*Deacon John Beach of the Center church had a store at No. 92 State street, where he dealt in cord and wire goods. Mr. Sperry began his business life with him. J. G. R.

Hartford, February 15, 1909.

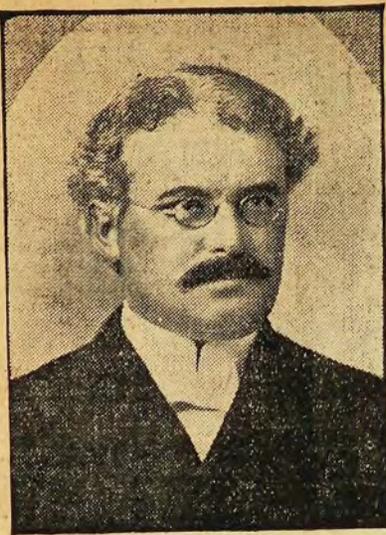
NEWBERRY-JACKSON—At Calvary Episcop- 16-
 copal church, New York, February 16,
 1909, by the Rev. Lawrence F. Bower, Mar-
 ble Martha, daughter of Mrs. Josephine
 Hicks Jackson of New York to Charles
 Rockwell Newberry of South Windsor,
 Conn.

10 REV. DR. O. S. DAVIS RESIGNS PULPIT.

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- NEW BRITAIN, Monday, April 12.
- Yesterday was Rev. Dr. Ozora S. Davis's last Sabbath at the South Church and Church of the Young Women.
- J. I. Cantorow, cor. Trumbull and Church
 - C. T. Reed, 699 Albany avenue.
 - R. T. Cummings, 118 Albany ave.
 - Noble Drug Co., Westersfield ave.
 - A. E. Ross, 65 Vernon st.
 - George A. McCorkle, 1183 Main st.
 - L. S. Risley, 282 Capitol ave.
 - Pigeon Bros., Parkville.
 - Z. B. Edwards, 65 Farmington ave.
 - Cantorow Drug Co., 154 Windsor ave.
 - W. J. Galvin, 156 Windsor ave.
 - Brown's Pharmacy, 439 Main st.
 - R. E. Graves, 116 Main st.
 - J. J. Selinsoth, 11 and 15 Main st.
 - W. W. Lester, 267 Capitol ave.
 - J. W. Serravallo, 243 Park st.
 - Gustave Fischer & Co., 236 Asylum st.
 - S. J. Richman, 118 Windsor st., cor Pleasant
 - Louis B. Pike, 269 Park st.
 - H. W. Cleveland, 293 Park street.
 - Pleasant st.
 - European Pharmacy, cor. Windsor and
 - D. W. Tracy, 615 Main st.
 - John R. Child, Capitol ave. and Laurel st.
 - Martwick, cor. Asylum and Ford st.
 - J. K. Rizy, 44 Vernon st.
 - J. K. Williams, cor. Main and Church st.
 - N. Seltzer, 91 Franklin ave.
 - Joseph T. Bailey, Franklin ave.
 - Samuel N. Rubin, 18 Ashby st.
 - Charter's Pharmacy, cor. Park and Broad
 - A. D. Pierce, 247 Stoughton st.
 - Joseph Calano, 3 Washington street.
 - Broad st.
 - Jefferson Pharmacy, cor. Jefferson and
 - Thomas J. Blake, Jr., 184 Albany ave.
 - D. G. Stoughton & Co., 781 Park st.
- Following drug stores:—
The news-stands in the city, also at the following drug stores:—
The "Daily Courant" can be found at all news-stands in the city.
- WHERE "THE COURANT" IS FOR SALE:**
- The Hartford Courant**
- HARTFORD, CONN.

How Letter Was Received.

The letter made a profound impression upon the congregation, and expressions of regret were heard on every side. It was the very thing, though, which the church has feared ever since Rev. Dr. O. S. Davis was sought out by the directors of the Chicago Theological Seminary, immediately after his return from abroad last fall, for the presidency of that important midwest institution of the denomination, which stands in the same relation to the country between Oberlin, O., and St. Louis, Mo., that the Yale and Hartford Theological Seminaries do to the East. Soon after negotiations were opened, Rev. Dr. Davis was invited to Chicago to look the ground over, and his call immediately followed. Dr. Davis made certain conditions under which he would consider it favorably, the principal one being that the sum of \$40,000 should be raised by February 15 to better enable carrying on the work of the Seminary. At once the directors set to work to raise the money, and they have attained the goal, Rev. Dr. Davis having received a telegram during the past week to that effect.

Dr. Davis's Career.

Rev. Dr. Davis was preaching at St. Johnsbury, Vt., while his resignation was being read. He went there to visit the scenes of his earlier days as it was at the Seminary he received his preliminary education. Rev. Dr. Davis is a self-made man. He was a telegraph operator at the age of fourteen, and during his college days he did newspaper work. He was graduated from Dartmouth and afterwards from Hartford Theological Seminary. He has been highly successful in his pastorates. He came from Newton, Mass., to this city four and a half years ago. He has made as pastor of the South Church a national reputation in denominational circles. Rev. Dr. Davis was a man of too broad gauge to confine himself exclusively to the work of his parish and he has been identified with every good move in New Britain, since he came here. It was through his suggestion and effort that such organizations as the Visiting Nurses' Association and the New Britain Day Nursery were started. He was always ready to lend his services to any worthy public cause, and lectures he has given have netted large sums for local charities. He was always in great demand as an after-dinner speaker at banquets and society gatherings.

Regret over the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Ozora S. Davis from the pastorate of the South church of New Britain in order to accept the presidency of the Chicago Theological seminary is not confined to Congregational circles. During his service in New Britain Dr. Davis has made a deep impression on the civic and religious life of the community. His activities have been varied and prodigious, and he has touched nothing that he has not adorned. He is a glutton for work, and he is an exponent of the highest type of the strenuous life. Equipped with intellectual training, an attractive personality, broad human sympathy and a faculty for doing things, he has made a great record for usefulness in New Britain.

See also V. X/V-63.

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PAY HIGH TRIBUTE TO DR. O. S. DAVIS,

New Britain Church Accepts His Resignation With Sincere Regret.

TAX RATE OF 18³/₄ MILLS RECOMMENDED.

Epworth League to Give an Entertainment For Benefit of Day Nursery.

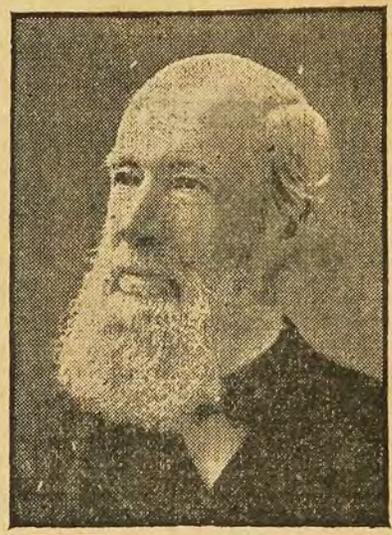
(Special to The Courant.)
NEW BRITAIN, Monday, March 8.

A special meeting of the South Church, which was postponed last Thursday night on account of the storm, was held yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to take action on the resignation of Rev. Dr. Ozora S. Davis. Clerk George Sherman Talcott called the meeting to order and asked for the nomination of a chairman. On motion of C. E. Wetmore, Deacon D. M. Camp was chosen to preside. Deacon Elford B. Eddy was called upon by the chairman to lead in prayer. Chairman Camp said he supposed they all knew the circumstances which brought them together, and all were sad over the thought of losing their pastor. He believed that all would have been much pleased to have a meeting called and adopt resolutions asking Rev. Dr. Davis to withdraw his resignation but he had found in conversation with Rev. Dr. Davis that this would be very undesirable to him and would make no difference with the result. Dr. Davis felt it his duty to accept the offer, and it would not affect that if they held a meeting for such a purpose. Dr. Davis felt that it would be pleasanter for him and better for the church not to do so, otherwise strong pressure would have been brought to persuade him to reconsider. All regretted the circumstances which called Rev. Dr. Davis away but thought it a matter of duty with him.

Is a Call to Duty.

When the call came to his knowledge Dr. Davis himself had only known of it a short time and Professor Camp was with him in Brooklyn at the time. The committee can do him there and asked for an answer. Dr. Davis told him, Professor Camp said, he regretted the call had come. He liked New Britain, felt he had a large opportunity here and would have liked to stay here as he liked the work. It was simply a matter of duty. Clergymen and laymen from different parts of the country have written to Dr. Davis or seen him personally, urging him strongly to accept. The head of one of the largest church societies made the statement that the seminary was in such a condition that there were only two men he knew of who could fill the place, one of them, Dr. Davis, and unless he went they did not know what to do. Under these circumstances he thought they should accept the resignation. Clerk Talcott

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Professor D. N. Camp.

then read the resignation of Dr. Davis as published in "The Courant."

Chairman Camp announced that a committee from the church had drawn up resolutions accepting the resignation. The committee was composed of Deacon David N. Camp, B. B. Bassette and A. W. Upson and he called upon Clerk Upson of the committee to present the resolution.

Resolutions a Fine Tribute.

The resolutions were as follows:—
Whereas, The South Congregational Church of New Britain, Connecticut, has received from Rev. Ozora S. Davis, D. D., official notice of his resignation from the pastorate of said church, and

Whereas, We its members, recognizing, albeit with deep regret, that to him the call is to a higher service for the Master of us all, can but accept the resignation, therefore be it

Resolved, That we hereby witness to the great affection which we have for him: an affection which is in no wise commensurate with the four and one-half years of his pastorate, but which rather is measured by the deep, true, constant and spontaneous interest which he has more and more manifested, not only in the church and congregation as a religious body standing with him for the highest things in the life of New Britain and of the great fellowship of Christian believers, but even more for his close personal interest for us as members of the visible church. He has been kindly affectioned toward us, with brotherly love; he has rejoiced with us in hope; he has been patient with us in tribulation; he has been glad with us, and he has wept with us. He has lovingly and faithfully broken to us the bread of life.

In matters pertaining to the general good he has abounded in wisdom. In his public life and words he has main-

tained a lofty standard. He has served the dignity of his calling. In many circles,—civic, social, educational, ethical, philanthropic and others he has in a distinctive way honored both who spoke and him who heard.

He has been a keen and studious observer of trends in many lines of American life and thought. In not only taking his stand with those who have realized the gigantic opportunity as well as task which is ours because of the stranger who is within our gates, but in fearlessly and persistently facing that opportunity and task, both in our own church and community and in the wider field, he has helped and in the Christian life.

We heartily invoke for Dr. Davis and his family the tender care and ministrations of a kind Providence. We pledge to them our lively and lasting interest. We commend them to the fellowship and co-operation of those with whom and for whom the new work shall be taken up, and we crave for them yet greater honors as the fruition of faithful and distinguished service.

Mr. Talcott's Tribute.

Mr. Upson moved the adoption of the resolutions for the sake of bringing them before the meeting. George S. Talcott thought the resolutions expressed the feeling, the dominant one in the church. When Dr. Davis reported a few months ago to a few individuals the call he had received, if they had not felt sure that public expression would have made no difference, they would have got together a meeting and asked him to remain. They felt confident he was considering the matter carefully and conscientiously, and any decision he reached ought to be concurred in. He was glad the resolution conveyed a recognition of Dr. Davis's work in the city as well as his pastorate of the South Church. His influence along such lines as establishing the Day Nursery and the Visiting Nurses' Association had given him a place among the philanthropists of the community. While Dr. Davis was here but a short time, since this was his conclusion, the only right course was to accept the resolutions. They were unanimously adopted.

Calling Council of Dismissal.

On motion of H. Dayton Humphrey, Deacon D. N. Camp, George Sherman Talcott and A. W. Upson were appointed a committee to act with the society and with Rev. Dr. Davis in calling a council of dismissal. Chairman Camp said it was the wish of Dr. Davis that the council should not be called until just before his leaving.

Committee on New Pastorate.

Mr. Upson reported recommending on behalf of the church and society a committee the following committee of twenty-five to act on securing a new pastor and recommend one to the church: David N. Camp, Philip Corbin, H. Dayton Humphrey, Elford B. Eddy, E. Allen Moore, S. H. Wood, Frank N. Wells, William H. Hart, F. A. Searle, Charles E. Wetmore, George Sherman Talcott, William Hatch, George H. Dyson, Buel Bassette, A. W. Upson, E. N. Stanley, Dr. T. G. Wright, Clarence A. Earl, T. A. Stanley, E. W. Schultz, J. E. Cooper, D. O. Rogers, R. N. Hemenway, E. W. Twichell, Stanley Holmes. The report was adopted.

Wants New Pastor at Once.

T. W. Timbrell said he hoped they wouldn't require two years or eighteen months to get a pastor.

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Wants New Pastor at Once.
T. W. Timbrell said he hoped they wouldn't require two years or eighteen months to get a pastor.

The committee on pastorate of the South Church held a meeting yesterday afternoon and took important action in regard to successor to Rev. Dr. O. S. Davis, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary. It was voted H. A. Jump to come to the field over. The action will be construed as extending as a step in that direction come here Thursday with friends, accompanied by their wives meet him. Mr. Jump will then be in position to decide whether he will accept the call in case it is offered.

He remained six years. One year ago he was married to Miss Mae Ellis Brock of West Somerville, Mass., a graduate of Mount Holyoke College in 1902. In Amherst College Mr. Jump was especially interested in literary lines, being editor of his class annual and editor-in-chief of the "Literary Monthly." He sang on the glee club for a part of his course and was twice awarded the glee club prize for the best original song. He was a commencement speaker, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. During his course he took prizes in Latin and English.

Was Yale Debater.

At Yale Seminary he combined the divinity courses with university work in philosophy and literature. He was a Yale debater one year on the team

into existence. His latest innovation was a vested processional choir composed of boys and girls and adults. He organized an association of the ministers of the town which in turn has taken steps to build up a church federation.

In Demand As College Preacher.

In the larger church fellowship he has contributed to the reorganization of the association along the lines of the new Congregational polity. The Brunswick church is now publishing a new manual which he edited; a parish list framed on the lines of a city directory has facilitated the parish work; the church membership has been increased by more than one hundred members; the church edifice has been adorned by several hundred dollars' worth of carefully selected pictures; the missionary budgets of the parish have increased, while he has frequently become a story teller for his young people and has reorganized and unified the Sunday school work.

CALL ACCEPTED BY REV. H. A. JUMP.

Announcement That He Will Be Dr. Davis's Successor in South Church.

NEW BRITAIN, Monday, May 31. At the morning service at the South Church Sunday, announcement was made that Rev. Herbert A. Jump of Brunswick, Me., had accepted the call to the pastorate of the church to succeed Rev. Dr. Ozora S. Davis, now president of the Chicago Theological Seminary. A letter of acceptance has been received from Rev. Mr. Jump and will be read at the business meeting of the church at the week night service Thursday night. It is customary for Congregational churches to read such letters to the church and not to the congregation, as it is the church which extends the call and to the church the letter is addressed. It was noted that Rev. Mr. Jump's desire that no announcement should be made of his acceptance of the call until Sunday, as planned to notify his own church at Brunswick yesterday and he did not consider that it would be the courteous thing to his own congregation to receive the news from outside sources. Rev. Mr. Jump will come here on Sunday about the middle of the week and he will occupy his new pulpit some Sunday during the month of June. He will go on a trip abroad this summer and assume his permanent pastorate in September. The South Church considered it fortunate in being able



Rev. H. A. Jump.

which represented the university against Harvard, Yale being the victor. During part of his seminary course he conducted a study class in the problems of modern religious thought which drew together some twenty-five Yale undergraduates and Sheffield Scientific men.

Both of his pastorates have been in college towns. In Hamilton, N. Y., he was a close friend of Dr. William Newton Clarke, the well-known theologian. During his three years' residence there the church life was enriched by several organizations, for example, a young people's league which succeeded the society of Christian Endeavor, a woman's athletic club and a choral society.

Introduced Wearing Pulpit Gown.

In 1903 he received simultaneously

Advertisement for W. E. Baker & Son, Local Agents, featuring contact information for John A. Gosmus, W. T. Browne, and J. D. Browne.

Sec Vol - 28, p 12 (Special to The Courant.) 1911 NEW BRITAIN, Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Rev. Mr. Jump Receives Call.

Rev. Herbert A. Jump, pastor of the South Church, received a telegram yesterday announcing a call from the First Congregational Church of Oakland Cal., to become its pastor. The message stated that a meeting Sunday attended by 300 members, it was voted to unanimously invite him to become pastor. It further stated that a letter will follow, formally extending a call.

Rev. Mr. Jump is not decided whether he will accept the call or not, but it is believed that he will do so. He preached at Oakland three Sundays during the month of August, and while he did not go as a candidate, the sermons he gave so pleased the congregation that they voted to extend the call, which represents the united action of the church and not the wish of any one individual. The church is one of the best known in the Congregational denomination and ranks fifth in size, being surpassed by the Plymouth Church of Brooklyn and two others in that city and one in Los Angeles. It has a membership of nearly 2,000 and a Sunday School of 1,100. There is a Chinese Church and Sunday School connected with it. The Men's League numbers 250. The church has a budget of \$35,000 a year for benevolences.

Rev. Dr. Charles R. Brown, who resigned the pastorate last January, was noted for his liberal views. He is now dean of Yale Divinity School. He was a fraternal member of the trades unions in Oakland, and was successful recently in averting a printers' strike by arbitration. At the time of the San Francisco earthquake, thirty sewing machines were kept buzzing in the church all day Sunday making clothes for the unfortunates. It was also almost the only church which opened its doors to Prosecutor Heney during the graft prosecution a few years ago. The city of Oakland has a population of 150,000.

Rev. Mr. Jump has been pastor of the South Church for two years. He was graduated from Amherst in the class of 1896 and from the Yale Divinity School in 1899. He preached for three years at Hamilton, N. Y., and for two years at Brunswick, Me., before coming here.

1044 Main St. HARTFORD, CONN. 10 to 8 p. m. Sundays: 8:30 p. m. 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. HOURS:



12 REV. H. A. JUMP INSTALLED PASTOR

(Special to The Courant.) 1909
NEW BRITAIN, Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Rev. Herbert A. Jump is now full fledged pastor of the South Church. He passed the examination of the Ecclesiastical Council yesterday afternoon by a unanimous vote, and last evening the installation ceremony was performed with dignity and impressiveness. The afternoon session opened at 3:45 o'clock in the parish chapel. Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker of Hartford was immediately appointed moderator. Rev. S. A. Fiske of Berlin was elected clerk and Rev. Joel S. Ives of Hartford, assistant clerk. The roll was called and it showed the following pastor and delegates were in attendance:—

- First Church, New Britain, Rev. Henry W. Maier, pastor, Hon. C. E. Mitchell delegate.
- Swedish Bethany Church, New Britain, Rev. Gustavus E. Pihl, pastor, August Ostlund, delegate.
- Stanley Memorial Church, Rev. J. E. Rees, pastor, Henry Deming delegate.
- First Church, Hartford, Daniel R. Howe, delegate.
- Hartford, Second Church, Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, pastor; Rev. Foster R. Waite, delegate.
- Park Church, Hartford, Professor Austin B. Bassett, delegate.
- Farmington Avenue Church, Hartford, Rev. William DeLoss Love, pastor; Seward V. Coffin, delegate.
- Fourth Church, Hartford, Chauncey B. Andrews, delegate.
- West Hartford, Rev. Thomas M. Hodgdon, pastor; Professor John H. Peck, delegate.
- Middletown, First Church, Rev. A. W. Hazen, pastor; Professor Walter P. Bradley, delegate.
- South Church, Middletown, Rev. Frederick W. Greene, pastor; Deacon George F. Meech, delegate.
- Third Church, Middletown, Rev. D. B. Hubbard, pastor.
- Meriden, First Church, Rev. Albert J. Lord, pastor; Deacon Homer G. Curtiss, delegate.
- Center Church, Meriden, Rev. DuBois H. Loux, pastor, Deacon Louis B. Yale, delegate.
- New Haven First Church, Rev. Oscar E. Maurer, pastor, Phillip E. Browning, delegate.
- United Church, New Haven, Rev. Robert C. Denison, pastor, Frederick E. Hartshorne, delegate.
- Wallingford, Rev. Richard G. Woodbridge, pastor, Charles B. Yale, delegate.
- Kensington, Rev. Carleton Hazen, pastor, Deacon C. W. Stevens, delegate.
- Berlin, Rev. S. A. Fiske, pastor, E. W. Mildrum, delegate.
- Newington, Joshua Belden, delegate.
- Southington, Deacon E. N. Walkeley, delegate.
- Plantville, Rev. John B. Focht, pastor, S. Walkeley, delegate.

RAILROAD TIMETABLES.

W. W. Jacobs & Co., Mechanics Savings Bank, H. R. Gridley, 26 State St.

The chapel was filled with members of the congregation, and there were pastors present of most of the other city churches. Rev. Dr. Parker made an opening prayer. Clerk George S. Talcott read the action of the church in extending a call to Rev. Jump to become pastor and his letter of acceptance. Clerk H. Dayton Humphrey presented similar documents on behalf of the South Congregational Society.

Rev. Mr. Jump was then called upon to present his credentials. He presented a certificate of church membership in the Brunswick, Me., church where he was formerly pastor, certificate of membership in the Cumberland Association of Ministers and report of the council of dismissal at Brunswick, which were duly read and accepted.

The examination of the candidate then proceeded. Rev. Mr. Jump made a brief personal statement before stating his beliefs. He said he was born in a Christian home. In his earliest years he attended the Methodist church, and at the age of eleven or twelve years went to the Presbyterian church, where his parents attended. He entered Amherst College in the fall of 1892 and was graduated in 1896. He then went to the Yale Divinity School. He transferred his membership from the Presbyterian Church at Albany to the Center Church, New Haven, as the conference of the Presbyterian Church at that time would not take under its charge a minister who did such a perilous thing as to go to the Yale Divinity School. His first pastorate was at Hamilton, N. Y., where he preached for three happy years. He was the friend of Dr. William Newton Clark,

at the evening exercises Hon. C. E. Mitchell was moderator, as Mr. Parker was unable to be present. An organ musical program opened the service and Rev. Mr. Greene of Middletown offered prayer. The minutes of the council were read by Rev. Samuel A. Pisk of Berlin. Walter J. Holland of this city rendered a solo from Mendelssohn and a passage was read from the scriptures by Rev. Rees. After a hymn by the congregation the sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Albert J. Lyman of Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. Lyman took for his theme the words of Philip to Jesus "Show us the Father" and said that was the request made nowadays. He made this the subject of an address on the modern way to reach modern men. He said that it was through four steps, the first of which was the scientific. He spoke of the wonders that modern science are disclosing in nature and said these facts stretched out men's minds until narrow conceptions were discarded and men stood in awe as to placing definite boundaries to creeds as before. Then came the development in psychology and the recognition of the unity of mind and the soul. The third step was the ethical step. He cited the great change that had come in the past twenty years in view of public questions from a moral standpoint. Last came Christ. For the modern man of logical thought Christ was a necessity to fill out the previous steps that the modern man is taking.

Rev. Henry Hallam Tweedy of New Haven gave the charge to the pastor and Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter of Hartford delivered the charge to the people.

The installation prayer was given by Rev. Henry Maier of this city. After congregational singing the exercises closed with the benediction by the pastor.

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President of Friendly Visitors for Eighteen Years.

The monthly meeting of the Union for Home Work was held at the union's home, 239 Market street, this forenoon at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Sluyter, superintendent of the union, gave a report of the month's work, and Mrs. William A. Ayres gave a report of her visit in January to the convention of the New York Association of Day Nurseries, in which she said that the point emphasized throughout the convention was the great benefit derived from day nurseries. The day nursery of the Union for Home Work was one of the original six, it being organized in June, 1872.

The meeting, to-day, marked the thirty-seventh anniversary of the first meeting of the union at which Mrs. Sluyter gave the initial address. At to-day's meeting three women were present who were also in attendance at the first meeting—Mrs. J. S. Curtis, Mrs. F. L. Howard and Mrs. J. B. Bunce. There are only four out of the twenty-two charter members of the union living—Mrs. J. S. Jarvis, Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Mrs. W. H. Post and Mrs. J. B. Fox. The work of the union during the past year was exceptionally heavy owing to the hard times and the service rendered was deserving of exceptional praise on the part of Mrs. Sluyter and her co-workers.

The monthly meeting of the Friendly Visitors was also held at the union's home, this forenoon at 10 o'clock. Miss Laura Sluyter, who has been president of the society for eighteen years, resigned that office and was made an honorary president. Her reason for resigning was owing to her marriage to Philo Carroll Fuller of Grand Rapids, Mich., which is to take place at the chapel of the Nativity at Christ church, February 18. The new officers of the society elected for the ensuing year are as follows:

- President—Miss Mary Buckley.
- Vice-President—Miss Mary H. Clark.
- Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. Ernest Walker Smith.

OCTOBER 28, 1908.

The engagement is announced of Miss Laura Helen Sluyter, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Sluyter of this city to Mr. Philo Carroll Fuller of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mr. Fuller is a Yale man of the class of 1881, and is known in Hartford through his classmates D. Newton Barney and J. Benjamin Dimmick, the latter mayor of

It was announced yesterday that Miss Laura Sluyter, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Sluyter and sister of Mrs. W. A. Ayres and Mrs. C. H. Bell, is engaged to Philo C. Fuller of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Fuller is a graduate of Yale in the class of 1881, classmate of D. Newton Barney of Farmington, Mayor J. Benjamin Dimmick of Scranton, Pa., who married Miss Hunt of this city, of Judges G. W. Wheeler and H. J. Curtis of the superior court of this state, Rev. W. J. Brewster of Warehouse Point and many other well known men. Mr. Fuller was a famous athlete of his time, serving on the crew and the football team. A while ago he bought from Bishop Potter Hawk's Island in Lake Placid, near which Mayor Dimmick also has an island camp.

When Miss Mabel Marble of 61 Allen place went to make an evening call on Wednesday at the home of her brother-in-law, C. Irving Bennett, 71 Seymour street, she may have had linen on her mind, but no sooner had her sister greeted her than she had linen, in all sorts of articles, not only on her mind, but on her hands, her head, and her dignity. Never was there a more successful "linen shower," and the young women who were her associates in the Whatsoever circle of King's Daughters and the Travelers Insurance company, who had engineered the affair, were quite beside themselves with joy. The occasion was in the way of emphasizing their congratulations upon her approaching marriage. The happy man is George H. Hopkins, the musician, formerly with one of the Hartford bands, and now of

HOPKINS-MARBLE, Hartford Young Woman Becomes Bride of Springfield Man.

Miss Mabel Anna Marble, daughter

BEASLEY-HILL WEDDING. Graduate of Smith College the Bride of a West Springfield Man—Ceremony in Brooklyn, N. Y.

George A. Hill, Jr., of 293 Main street, West Springfield, and Miss Mabel Beasley of 187 Van Buren street, Brooklyn, N. Y., were married yesterday at her home. Rev. Gardener S. Eldridge, pastor of the Sumner-avenue Methodist church of that city, officiated. As the orchestra played the first strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march the ushers, Harry K. Beasley and O. Edwin Hill, the brothers of the bride and groom, entered from the library, placing white ribbon to form an aisle. Returning, they met the bridesmaids, Miss Josephine A. Hill, a sister of the groom, and Miss Alma E. Haydock of Montclair, Va., with the matron of honor, Mrs D. S. Beasley, who preceded the bride, who, leaning on her father's arm, was met by the groom. The ceremony was performed under a canopy of roses. The long parlors, library and dining-room were elaborately decorated with smilax and pink roses. The ceilings were hung with streamers of smilax, and the mantelpiece was banked with roses and cut flowers.

The bride wore white directoire satin, made directoire, and trimmed with duchess lace. Her veil was caught up with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, lilies of the valley and orchids. The matron of honor wore a princess white lace robe, and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were gowned in white French batiste, with baby Irish boleros, trimmed with thread lace and pink directoire sashes. They carried shower bouquets of pink roses. The bride's mother was attired in a directoire gown of gray cape meteor, trimmed with silver lace. The mother of the groom wore black lace and black and white striped messaline, trimmed with jet and hand-embroidered silver lace.

The groom's present to the bride was a gold bracelet set with diamonds, and to the ushers and best man he gave pearl scarfpins. The bride's presents to her attendants were pearl brooches. The bride is a graduate of Smith college in the class of 1908, and is well known in Brooklyn social circles. Mr Hill is well known in this city, and is at present in the employ of the Springfield Fire and Marine insurance company. The couple leave to-day on the steamer Mohawk for Jacksonville, Fla. They will be at home at the Bay State, 116 Spring street, this city, the second and last Thursdays in May.

FEBRUARY 19, 1909.
Wedding Ceremony in Memorial Chapel at Christ Church.

Miss Laura H. Sluyter of this city and Philo Carroll Fuller of Grand Rapids, Mich. **JOHNSON FULLER WEDDING.** *Nov 28 1911*
New York Groom Takes a Grand Rapids Bride at Farmington.

The wedding of Miss Kate Gilbert sey City, N. C. Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philo ler. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. C. Fuller of Grand Rapids, Mich., who gave a country home at Farmington, and Rankin Johnson of New York before and city took place in St. James's Episcopal church at Farmington at 3:30 this afternoon. The Rev. Robert Johnston of Bethlehem, Penn., performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. C. bridegroom. Edward Roberts, rector of the church. her mother only the families and a very few near ter, and witnesses witnessed the ceremony. Goodwin W. Burgess Johnson of New York city, D. Newton a brother of the groom, was the best man and Mrs. Robert Johnston of the relative Bethlehem, Penn., was the maid of present, a honor. The bridesmaids were Miss at the home Sophie Sweet of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Miss Helen Dennis of Morristown, car at 6:58 N. J., Miss Margaret Johnson of New York Washington, D. C., Miss Almyra home in G Arms of New York city, Miss Eleanor Fuller is Johnson of New York city and Miss though they Mary Dimmick of Scranton, Penn. pean trip on The ushers were Getrge B. Massey of Montclair, N. J., Ernest Walker attendance Smith of Hartford, Hallett Johnson, Demmick an New York city, Francis Gilbert of Mr. and Mrs. New York city, Edward P. Fuller of Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids, Mich., and F. C. Everts of Hitchcock of New York city. The Hodenpyl of ceremony was followed by a recep- Mrs. Henry tion and supper at the Country club and Edward at Farmington.

C. Fuller and Miss Sweet of Grand Rapids, Mich. A large number of choice gifts was received by Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and their value was greatly enhanced by the associations connected with them. From the executive committee of the Union for Home Work was received a silver salver and coffee service, from the finance committee a beautiful rug on which the bridal pair stood for the ceremony and from the Friendly Visitors a specially designed diamond heart.

**NEW VILLA TO BE BUILT
IN FARMINGTON.
JANUARY 11, 1911.**

Philo Fuller of Grand Rapids Buys 20-Acre Tract of Land.

Philo Fuller, whose wife was formerly Miss Laura Sluyter of this city and whose home is in Grand Rapids, Mich., has bought a large tract of land in Farmington, where he will build and live part of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller during the summer have occupied the Lewis Cowles house in Farmington. The land just bought is on

MR FULLER'S PURCHASE.

He Now Has a Tract of Twenty Acres in Farmington. *1911*

Alan Phillips of Farmington has sold a seventeen-acre farm to Philo C. Fuller of Grand Rapids, Mich., by Ernest Walker Smith, his attorney, through the J. M. Brady Realty Company. Mr. Fuller now has a tract of about twenty acres situated nearly opposite the residence of A. J. Birdseye, having bought the Shanley property and also land from A. A. Pope, both tracts adjoining the Phillips farm.

All Bloomfield is jubilating, this afternoon, over the arrival of the trolley. With ringing of bells, firing of cannon, discharge of fireworks and music, dinner served by pretty women, and a bombardment of witty shots in an after-dinner skirmish, the fine old town records its satisfaction with itself, the trolley and the county. Two cars started from the City Hall at 1 p. m. for the invasion. They were Nos. 524 and 527, and their crews were Conductor Newton C. Heims and Motorman John P. Quinlan for one and Conductor Judson F. Slocum and Motorman Harry C. Thrall for the other. No. 527 is the car which christened the lines to Rocky Hill and Cromwell.

Among the passengers on the cars at the City Hall were the following: Mayor Edward W. Hooker, General John P. Harbison, General Henry C. Dwight, president of the Hartford Board of Trade, Judge Albert C. Bill, Joseph P. Tuttle, Ward W. Jacobs, Engineer J. F. Trumbull of New Haven, John A. Crilley, Miron Case, John A. Wilcox, F. K. Daniels, N. F. Miller, Chandler E. Miller, Fred C. Bidwell, "Jack" O'Connell, William F. Granger, L. H. Barnard, Charles A. Pease, president of the Hartford Business Men's association, Major Edward Mahl and Adolph Gilbert, secretary of the Hartford Board of Trade.

Among those from Bloomfield who came to the city to escort the Hartford guests were First Selectman H. K. Mills, Second Selectman James Fagan, Selectman W. C. Dean, Town Clerk F. L. Granger, jr., George K. Marvin, Frederick Griswold, Edward Griswold, Tax Collector Frank K. Daniels and Marshal Bradley.

The Rev. James Balfour Connell of Hartford, Seth Griswold and W. F. Griswold of West Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Welles, and Mrs. E. T. Griswold of Southington, Joseph Mitchelson of Tariffville, J. H. Fish of Newington, W. J. Leary of New Haven, passenger and freight agent of the Connecticut company; Engineer Charles R. Harte of New Haven of the Connecticut, Representative George H. Gabb of Bloomfield, Edward J. Filley of Bloomfield, Mrs. J. C. Bidwell and children of Hartford, State Librarian George S. Godard and Mrs. Godard of Hartford, General Alexander Harbison, and Major Edward Mahl of Hartford, the Rev. William Reidy of Hartford, General Manager Warren P. Bristol of the Connecticut company, Richard Schubert of Hartford, W. C. Hubbard of Bloomfield, A. A. Viets of Bloomfield, Mrs. Charles Belknap of Bloomfield, John Hutchinson of Bloomfield, Fred Smith of Hartford, E. E. Wilbur of Hartford, Burton L. Newton of Hartford, John C. Starr of Bloomfield, W. J. O'Brien of Bloomfield, Town Treasurer G. F. Hubbard, George Gordon Hubbard of Bloomfield, George F. Woodford and children, Miss Addie Woodford, and Harold Woodford. Master Harold, who is ten years old, was the youngest passenger.

The Badges.

Frank Daniels distributed to occupants of the cars neat souvenir badges printed in blue letters on a white satin background. The reading is: "Bloom-

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BLOOMFIELD NOW HAS A PARK.

Alfred N. Filley Presents Deed of a Tract of Land—Accepted by Village Improvement Association.

1910

Bloomfield, November 7.—This morning at the office of Attorney H. J. Bloomer, A. N. Filley of Bloomfield gave a deed to the Bloomfield Village Improvement association of a tract of land for a public park, to be known as Filley park. There were present besides Mr. Filley, Wilbur F. Granger, president; N. F. Miller, second vice-president; F. L. Granger, jr., secretary, and F. C. Bidwell, a former president of the association, and one of the present directors; Colonel E. N. Phelps of Windsor, the civil engineer, with maps of the plot of land, and Major Bloomer. In formally presenting the deed, Mr. Filley spoke as follows:

"Gentlemen and Members of the Village Improvement Association of Bloomfield:

"In deeding over this property to you, as I propose to do soon, I do it, so far as I know, without any mental reservation whatsoever, and further I am happy to do it, and I hope that you will take this property for the benefit of all the people in Bloomfield, and any who wish to use it, and take it as a sacred trust and develop it and keep it up, so far as in you lies, for the benefit of the people of Bloomfield and all who may wish to enjoy its benefits, and I hope so far as able that you will commence to develop it immediately so that the people can enjoy it for years to come, and I thought it wise to have you here so that you could witness the deed and take the property and use it forever for the purposes that I name, and I shall now be happy to sign the deed."

Mr. W. F. Granger, in accepting the gift of the park for the association said:

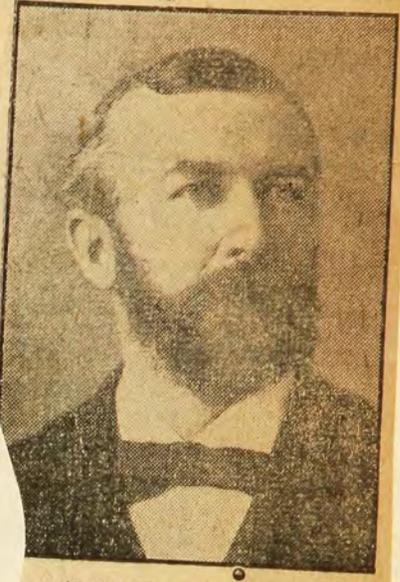
Mr. Filley and Gentlemen of the Bloomfield Village Improvement Association: Mr. Filley has very generously donated to this association a piece of property for the purposes of a public park. I, as president of the association, accept the property for the purposes mentioned, and while I feel my inability to respond to Mr. Filley's kind words of presentation, except to express the association's appreciation of this gift, and to state briefly that the appreciation is beyond expressing in words.

It is, indeed, a most magnificent gift, and we know of no one who has done more than Mr. Filley, nor as much, all his life by his deeds in many ways, from time to time, for the best interests of the town of Bloomfield. Personally, I know of no one who so exemplifies the true public spirit in the civic body, as Mr. Filley. He has been a member of this association, since its inception, I think about twenty-two years ago, and has given generously of time and money and enthusiasm during all that time.

I appreciate the honor of being president of this association at such an auspicious time, and speaking formally on behalf of this organization and expressing the gratitude of its members; in fact, I cannot in words express our profound gratitude for this action of Mr. Filley's, as it will be a lasting benefit to the community, and I assure him that as trustees of this beautiful park property we shall try to develop it along the lines he has expressed, so far as it lies within the power of this association to carry out his ideas.

OLD BLOOMFIELD'S GREAT GALA DAY.

Advent of the Trolley Is Hailed With Joy in the Town Hall.



ALFRED N. FILLEY.

BLOOMFIELD TO HOLD CELEBRATION TODAY.

FEBRUARY 20, 1909.

Opening of Trolley Line to be
Commemorated.

DINNER WILL BE SERVED
TO VISITORS TODAY.

Many Prominent Speakers to
Make Addresses.

The opening of the trolley line to Bloomfield on Monday is to be celebrated today. Invited guests and residents from all parts of the town and many old residents now living in other towns will assemble at the town hall this afternoon where exercises appropriate to the occasion are to be held to commemorate this all important event in the town's history. Committees have been actively engaged for two weeks in preparation for the celebration which is to be enjoyed this afternoon, and no pains has been spared to make it complete and a success.

Residents along the line and in the center of the town have had their residences and places of business decorated for the day and with the many handsome designs made up from flags and bunting the appearance and effect is graceful and inspiring. The town hall is decorated and for the first time has been covered with "Old Glory."

At first but little enthusiasm was aroused over holding a celebration, but as the completion of the long looked for line began to be a certainty, evidences of an awakening on the part of the people was felt and a large number of people have become interested to have a part in this greatest epoch of progress known to Bloomfield's citizens. It is hinted that even the old town clock in the Congregational church, which has been silent for twenty years, is to awake from its slumber and point out the time of day.

The usually quiet little village will be aroused with enthusiasm as the car containing the officials and invited guests rounds the curve into Bloomfield avenue by the booming of cannon, ringing of bells and display of day fireworks, music and exercises by the school children.

Never since the old muster days and war news reports has the town had occasion for such rejoicing as now. The advent of the trolley line makes it possible for the now small town to develop into a much greater suburb of Greater Hartford.

The opening of the line to the public on Monday will supply a long felt want not only to the inhabitants of the little village but to the general public. What a change already is seen in the conditions of the town's history even by the persons of middle life of this generation, in the last forty years.

The town of Bloomfield formerly belonged in part to the town of Windsor, and was known as the Wintonbury Parish. In the early part of 1835, agitation was started for the setting off of a certain portion of Windsor and forming another township, and accordingly the following record was made concerning its incorporation: "At a General Assembly of the state of Connecticut, holden at Hartford in said state on the first Wednesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and thirty-five, upon the petition of Timothy B. Filley and others of the town of Windsor in parish of Wintonbury, praying to be incorporated a new town as by their petition on file dated at Windsor, April, 1835, stating among other things that the place of holding two-thirds of their public meetings is about six miles from the center of said parish, that great inconvenience is experienced from their situation, having to pass through an uncultivated tract of land in going to said town and that there is no community of interest between them; in short, said petitioners would be greatly commoded by the formation of a new town and the public interest in general advanced, if said petition should be granted, which has been duly served upon the town of Windsor and filed, wherefore

"Resolved: That the part of the town of Windsor lying within the following limits, viz.: Beginning at the southeastern boundary of the parish line of Wintonbury at a pile of stones placed on the line between the towns of Hartford and Windsor, running southerly forty chains on said dividing line, thence easterly on said dividing line to such point as a line

drawn therefrom on a north course degrees, 30 minutes east will pass 20 chains east of the place of beginning, continuing from thence in the said course north 4 degrees, 30 minutes East 320 chains; thence north 6 minutes west 196 chains to the eastern line of Simsbury; thence southerly by same line to southeastern boundary of said town; thence westerly by the south boundary of said town to Avon; thence southerly by the eastern boundary of Avon to the line of Hartford, and thence east on the northern line of the town of Hartford to the southeastern boundary aforesaid, with all the inhabitants residing therein, be and the same is hereby incorporated into a separate town by the name of Bloomfield and all their inhabitants and their successors forever residing within said limits shall have and enjoy all the powers, privileges and immunities which are enjoyed by other towns in this state, with the privilege of sending one representative to the General Assembly of this state, and said new town shall pay its proportion according to the list of 1834 of all debts, charges, expenses, suits, petitions and claims already due and commenced or which may exist against said town of Windsor upon the first day of October, 1835, and for which said town shall hereafter be rendered liable by force of any claim now existing. And the poor of said town of Windsor who were born within the limits hereby incorporated and have not gained a settlement elsewhere in this state than in said town of Windsor or who have gained a settlement in said town of Windsor by residence or otherwise within said limits shall be deemed inhabitants of said town of Bloomfield and shall be maintained accordingly, whether said poor are now maintained by the said town of Windsor or not,

Many people now living in Hartford and surrounding towns will clearly remember the old land mark of the town.

The hotel building and business was sold to Francis G. Strickland, who conducted the business for several years. The old hotel burned about twenty-five years ago and the second building burned about fifteen years ago. The town has been no license since.

The land and old hotel were purchased by Edward S. Brown and Alfred L. Griffin from Amasa Holcomb in 1858, and they continued the hotel business together many years. Edward S. Brown succeeded Brown & Griffin. Porter White, then one of the oldest stage drivers in the state, bought out the stage route a few years prior to 1870 and continued carrying passengers from Tariffville, Bloomfield and Hartford and ceased at the time of the opening of the steam railroad, which was in 1871. This new development in travel was looked upon with much favor and liberal subscriptions of stock of the company were subscribed, among which was the town which bonded itself for a very large share and in consequence has been heavily burdened since, but the method of conveyance was found far preferable to the old stage coach and gradually became more frequently used. Owing to the small population, the towns through which the Connecticut Western Railroad ran a poor and insufficient service schedule was given to Bloomfield and the agitation for trolley was begun in 1897 by men interested in the welfare of the town of Bloomfield and in better transportation facilities for its inhabitants and by their efforts the Bloomfield, Tariffville and East Granby Tramway Company was incorporated by the Legislature of 1897, with the following

the following, the late Attorney Hiram R. Mills, a resident of Bloomfield and one of its most estimable and public spirited citizens interested the officials of the Hartford line, Mrs. Kate G. Burnham and citizens of the town agitated the matter, the newspapers took it up, a petition of over 600 names was sent in, and finally the officers came out in person and looked over the routes, were dined at the home of Mrs. Burnham, and later gave their verbal consent to Mr. Mills that they would build a Blue Hill extension. With this promise, the charter was again renewed in 1905, and again the surveyors ran out a line and blue prints were shown in the office of Lawyer Mills. Then came the announcement that the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad had bought out the Hartford street railway, and the people despaired of the new management building the line. President Mellen, personally interviewed by citizens of the town, said that if he could be assured of the intention of the former officials of the Hartford railway he would carry out the obligations. All of this consumed much time and in May, 1906, Mr. Mills, the chief promoter of the project, died.

Correspondence and further interviews satisfied Mr. Mellen of the obligation to build and accordingly the New Haven road obtained its own charter in 1907 for the Bloomfield line. Then came the panic and although the rails had been unloaded at Cottage Grove and Bloomfield stations the contract was not let and the rails lay rusting. Persistence won, however, and May 2, 1908, the cheerful news was conveyed in a letter from President Mellen to Mrs. Burnham that orders had been given to get the work under way for that season, and actual construction was begun in August, 1908.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Celebrate Their Golden Wedding.

As was stated in the newspapers on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Turner of No. 873 Windsor avenue will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding today and without further announcement will be at home this afternoon in response to many to call on the golden anniversary has been the "The Courant" since the point of service, dating from the paper was at the west corner of street and M

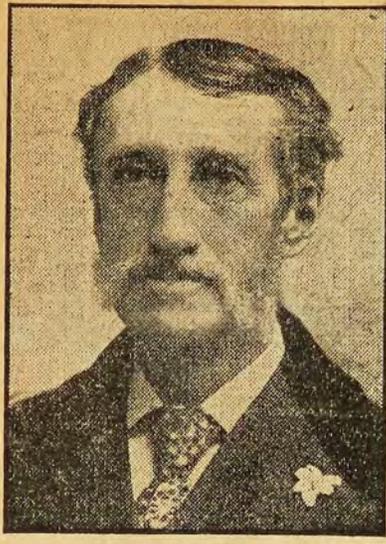
Mr. and Mrs. Turner celebrated yesterday the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. The city February 22, 1859. Fisher, known for years among Hartforders was born here and came to this city when he spent his whole

"The Courant" he was for a while a printer and then became foreman of the composing room, a position of responsibilities that the general public knows nothing about, but which newspaper men realize is of vital importance to his efficiency a byword in the country.

It is some time has seen and changes that the business past half century and all typographical hand work, along the retype, the other revolution the other "The Courant" novations are take the job new thing adapted his

Mrs. Turner Cooley of one daughter and two sons. H. Turner, with "The boys. The sor avenue

with flowers, largely yellow daffodils of appropriate golden color, and various gifts commemorative of the occasion were exhibited on a table in the parlor. Mr. and Mrs. Turner were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Seidler, Mrs. F. W. Turner, Mr. Turner's two sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Smith of New Haven and Mrs. Oscar Purington of this city; Mrs. Rainsbotham, Miss Cora art and Miss Laura Mather.



Jacob A. Turner.



Mrs. J. A. Turner.

Hospitality was abundant and the best wishes and kind regards that were spoken evidently came from the heart of each one.

The composing room force of "The Courant" gave as a token of their friendship a beautiful French clock standing sixteen inches high, a gift which Mr. and Mrs. Turner will always cherish because of its associations.

Over 200 friends attended the reception during the afternoon and evening. An incident that closed the festivities and which came as a great surprise was when a small party of Mr. Turner's personal friends took possession of the house and were responsible for a presentation and a speech. John C. Long was the spokesman and after a few pleasant remarks he presented to Mrs. Turner a gold bracelet set with diamonds. He then turned to Mr. Turner and after a short lecture presented to him a gold watch and fob.

Stoughton-Litchfield, 20

The wedding of Miss Helen A. Litchfield to Lemuel Stoughton in Chaplin, Saturday, occurred in the Chaplin Congregational church in the presence of many friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Litchfield, Mr. Litchfield being town clerk and postmaster of Chaplin. The groom comes from East Windsor, where the happy couple will reside. The church was lavishly decorated with cut flowers and potted plants, and there was special music. The Rev. Dr. W. F. English of East Windsor, assisted by the Rev. Andrew J. Small, officiated in the presence of some seventy-five guests. Herbert C. Wells of East Windsor was best man, and the ushers were Frank Stiles of East Windsor and Fred Gilchrist of Hartford. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Inez Litchfield. After the wedding a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, the young ladies assisting at the reception being Misses Bessie L. Whittier of Portland, Me., Minnie B. Nason of New Haven, Mary E. Congdon of Willimantic and Florence I. Hunt of Chaplin. Guests were present from East Windsor, Hartford, New York, Waterbury, Hampton, Willimantic and Portland, Me.

East Granby, 22

Mr. and Mrs. David Baker Bassett celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of their wedding at their home in East Granby on Monday afternoon by a small family

Family Reunion On 60th. Anniversary

(Special to 'The Courant') East Granby, Feb. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Bassett observed the 60th anniversary of their marriage Sunday at their home in this town. Mr. Bassett was born in East Lee, Mass., July 9, 1830, and Mrs. Bassett was born in South Farms, September 15, 1834. They were married in East Lee, February 22, 1854. They came to this town in 1861 and have lived here fifty-three years. They had a family reunion of their children and grandchildren. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stowell and two children, Roger and Kenneth of this town; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bassett of Rainbow; and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wood of West Suffield.

APRIL 23, 1909.

Body Will Lie in State at Capitol Today—Funeral To-morrow Morning.

During the morning yesterday at Hartford Acting Gov Weeks was sworn in as chief executive of the state. He then sent a communication to the General Assembly formally announcing the death of Gov Lilley and both bodies of the Legislature appointed the required committees. Gov Weeks later issued a proclamation calling the attention of the people of the state to the death of Gov Lilley. Among the orders issued was one closing all departments of the capitol at 10.30 this morning, when the body of Gov Lilley will be placed in state. Among the messages of condolence received at the Lilley home was one from Gov Hughes of New York and another from Gov Pothier of Rhode Island.

The New Chief Executive.

Frank B. Weeks was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1854, and his early education was received at a private school in that city. In 1867, however, with his parents, Daniel and Frances M. Weeks, he moved to Middletown, thereupon entering the Middletown high school. After graduating from there he entered a college preparatory school at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and after returning to Middletown in 1874 he was requested by the trustees to accept an appointment as an assistant to the superintendent in the business management of the institution. After six years' service in that capacity, he resigned to associate himself with George A. Coles in the wholesale grain and milling business, under the firm name of Coles & Weeks. During the following 15 years his business methods gained for the firm a large number of customers, who look upon Mr Weeks as a personal friend, and who, when the proper moment presented itself, proved their friendship at the ballot box.

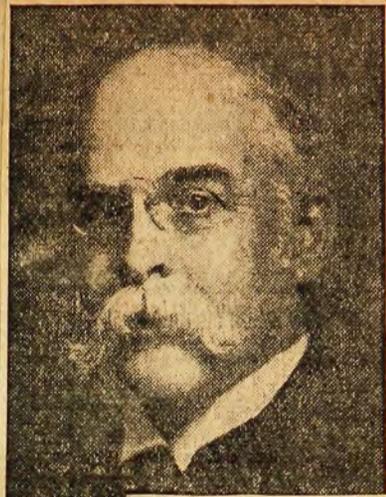
In 1895 he retired from the milling business to attend to his personal affairs.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

Whether Frank B. Weeks is governor of Connecticut or acting governor is merely a question of title; he is the man at the head of the state government. What is there a governor could do that he cannot do?

He is the captain general of the state militia, he can call on any department for information in writing; about any matter in its field, he can adjourn the two houses in case they cannot agree on a date for adjournment, he is to give information and make recommendations to the General Assembly, he shall take care that the laws are observed, he may grant reprieves, he signs commissions, he passes on bills and vetoes them if he wishes, and he, being styled in the constitution "the person administering the office of governor," may call extra sessions of the General Assembly. The governor can do no more.

As we have hitherto pointed out, the lamented going-out of Governor Lilley is the first death of a governor since the state of Connecticut had a constitutional form of government.



JANUARY 5, 1911.

LOVING CUP FOR THE RETIRING GOVERNOR.

Guest at Dinner Provided by His Military Staff.

As a last honor to retiring Governor Frank B. Weeks, his staff gave him an excellent dinner at the Alyn House, to which sixteen men and women sat down, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Those present were: Ex-Governor and Mrs. Frank B. Weeks, Major and Mrs. T. M. Russell, Major and Mrs. A. E. Rice, Major L. M. Ullman, Colonel R. O. Eaton and Miss Mary Eaton, Colonel and Mrs. A. N. Shepard, Colonel and Mrs. E. M. Havens, Colonel J. Moss Ives, Colonel F. A. Graves and Miss Anna Graves. The table was simply and tastefully decorated, the only adornment being a mass of violets which formed a garb for spokes of violet ribbon that radiated to the several plates. After the dessert had been served, at a given signal, each guest pulled the ribbon which lay before him and the violet mass erupted and became separate bouquets for the ladies and boutonnières for the men. That the dinner was a great success was largely due to the care with which Major A. E. Rice, previously appointed a committee of one by the staff, had attended to all the details of arrangement.

A loving cup was presented to Governor Weeks in behalf of the staff by Colonel J. Moss Ives, to which he responded with a few fitting words. A silent toast was proposed by the retiring governor to his predecessor in office, the late George L. Lilley, and it was significant that the governor had reappointed all the members of Governor Lilley's staff that chose to serve. Major T. M. Russell is the only one who was not on Governor Lilley's staff. After the dinner a staff association was formed which is to hold meetings annually in October at the Waldorf-Astoria.

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The wedding of Pauling Fosdick, a son of Mrs. Charles Childs by a former marriage, and Miss Katheryne Yoakum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Yoakum, will take place at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church on Tuesday afternoon. This will be one of the most notable matrimonial events of the season. The bride is a beautiful girl, and has been much admired during the year, since her introduction to society. The bridegroom is one of the most popular of the young men in the fashionable set.

Ever since the announcement of the engagement there has been a constant succession of dinners and theatre parties in honor of the affianced couple. Clark Fosdick, the bridegroom's brother, will be best man. Among the ushers are Marshall R. Kernochan, Thomas Lincoln Mason, Jr., Harry E. Oelrichs, Aymar Johnson, Harold A. Sands, and Seymour Johnson. The bride's maid of honor will be her debutante sister, Miss Bessie Yoakum, and the bridesmaids the Misses Dorothy Bigelow, Eleanor Alexander, Janet House, and Kampmann, the latter young lady being from Texas, the former home of the Yoakums.

There have been many splendid presents received and some of these were on view to a few friends last week. Mr. Fosdick gave his bachelor dinner at

An Interesting Washington Wedding.

On Tuesday Preston Gibson, the youngest son of the late Senator Randall Lee Gibson of Louisiana, will marry Miss Grace Jarvis, a granddaughter of Mrs. James McMillan and a niece of Lady Harrington. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's grandmother in Washington. The bridegroom is well known in New York. This is his second marriage. His first wife, with whom he eloped from Miss McMasters's school, was Miss Minna Field, the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page by a former husband. There was a divorce and the first Mrs. Gibson is now Mrs. Algernon Edwyn Burnaby of England.

Mr. Gibson's mother was Miss Montgomery of New York. She was a sister

Notable Wedding in Washington

A notable event in Washington, Tuesday, was the marriage of Miss Grace McMillan Jarvis, granddaughter of the late Senator McMillan of Michigan, and Preston Johnson Gibson, the son of the late Senator Randall Gibson of Louisiana. The ceremony took place in the afternoon at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. James McMillan, Vermont avenue, and was followed by a reception. The birds was attended by Miss Virginia Frue of Pittsburg, Miss Fanny Hanna, Miss Carrie Munn and Miss Martha Cameron Moore, Richardson Gibson of Lexington, Ky. Mr. Leary was best man and the ushers were Reginald Vanderbilt, Paul Rainey, William F. Hitt, W. W. Keith, Clarence Moore, Larz Anderson and Edward McLean. The bride has spent her summers at the McConstance Millan summer home, "Eagle Head," at Cleveland, Manchester-by-the-Sea. followed by a large reception.

RICHEST WOMAN'S DAUGHTER TO WED.

Engagement of Miss Silvia Green to Matthew A. Wilks.

Galt, Ont., Feb. 11.—Miss K. L. Wilks of this city is notifying her friends in Galt of the following announcement made this week to their family and intimate friends: "Mrs. Hetty Green, New York, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Miss Silvia, to Matthew Astor Wilks, New York, eldest son of the late Matthew Wilks, Cruickston Park, Galt, Ont."

There is but little to add to what has been said about the engagement of Mr. Wilks and Miss Green, except to correct some popular errors. Matthew Astor Wilks has an excellent income, but he is not an exceedingly wealthy man. He is most conservative, a bachelor and occasionally he gives entertainments. The engagement has not been announced here, but in Canada, where is situated his late father's estate, and where his sisters live.

He is a direct descendant of the first John Jacob Astor. His father, Matthew Wilks married Miss Eliza Langdon. Her mother was Miss Dorothea Astor, who married Walter Langdon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langdon had eight children and from these are descended the Wilks, on the maternal side, the Kanes, the de Notbecks, and also the Woodbury-Langdons and the Eugene Langdons.

Eugene Langdon, who died in 1868, left a widow and two daughters. One of these daughters is Mrs. Royal Phelps Carrol, and the other is Mrs. Howard Townsend. Mrs. Langdon, his widow, married the late Phillip Schuyler, who was killed in a railroad accident two years ago, and who was President of the Union Club at the time of his death. One of Matthew Astor Wilks's sisters is Mrs. Byam K. Stevens.

Miss Green was a member for some years of the Badminton and bowling clubs. Miss Leary brought her out in society and Miss Green has been her guest at Newport. Contrary to general impression, Miss Green is not a Roman

HETTY GREEN'S DAUGHTER WEDS.

Morristown, N. J., Feb. 23.—Miss Sylvia Green, daughter of Mrs. Hetty Green of New York, one of the wealthiest women in America, was married at noon today to Matthew Astor Wilks. Mr. Wilks, who is about 65 years old, is the great grandson of John Jacob Astor. Mrs. Green and her daughter have been living in a modest apartment in Hoboken, but this morning came to this city with a wedding party of about thirty persons in a special car. Arriving somewhat in advance of the hour of the wedding, the party went to the Morristown Inn and remained there until shortly before noon

when the party proceeded to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, where the marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Philamos Sturges, the rector.

Owing to the recent death of a cousin of the bride it was said the wedding party was a small one. Miss Green wore a simple brown travelling dress while Mrs. Green wore her customary black satin. The bride was given away by Howland Pell and Woodbury Langdon of New York was best man. Following the wedding the party returned to the inn where a reception was tendered to the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Wilks, it is understood, will visit Galt, Ont., on their wedding trip.

The courtship of Mr. Wilks and Miss Green has lasted for ten years. It has taken that length of time for the daughter to win over her mother. Mrs. Green has persistently objected to the marriage, and though it had been mentioned in the newspapers years ago a denial was issued. It was not until last Sunday that the daughter at last won over her mother, and then hurried arrangements for the marriage were made.

It became known that the marriage would take place today, but a semi-official announcement was to the effect that the ceremony would be performed in the little flat in Hoboken. This was given out, it is believed, in order to avoid the crowd that would collect.

Early Mrs. Green looked out of the window of her little home and saw several reporters and photographers. She hurriedly dropped the curtain when she realized that she had been discovered, and the house was as quiet as a tomb.

At about 9 o'clock the crowd was rewarded for its pains by seeing a cab drive up to the front door. Amid the chorus of applause Mrs. Green and her daughter entered the cab and were driven to the Lackawanna station, followed by several hundred persons, some afoot and some in a hastily impressed service of delivery wagons, cars and drays. The wedding party entered a special car attached to an outgoing train and were met at the Morristown Inn by Mr. Wilks and others who had arrived earlier.

It is said that Mrs. Green's chief objection to Mr. Wilks was his age. She told him frankly that she thought that he was too old for her daughter. In addition, Mr. Wilks has been bothered with gout, and some of those who don't know him look on him as an invalid.

"I have no doubt that you will treat my daughter well," Mrs. Green is reported to have said. "But, Mr. Wilks, you are sixty-five years old, and you have the gout. And I want to know where my money's going when I am gone. There'll be \$5,000 a day income for Sylvia after I'm dead, and who's going to look after it?"

Mr. Wilks smilingly took Mrs. Green's solicitude in good part. His physician, who has not regarded his gout as serious, took the trouble to call on Mrs. Green and assure her that her prospective son-in-law was not ailing, but in good health.

When Hetty Green dies Sylvia will have, as her mother suggested, an income of approximately \$5,000 a day. Largely in view of this, Mrs. Green always has wanted her daughter to marry. To be a grandmother is said to be one of her chief ambitions. As there is little chance of her son marrying during her lifetime, all her hopes have been centered on Sylvia.

Mrs. Green said: "I am entirely satisfied with my daughter's choice. I am thoroughly happy because she is happy. If Sylvia is satisfied, I am satisfied. I have accepted my son-in-law as every good mother should. I have not talked to the newspapers about this match, because some of them have been so mean to me."

She would not say definitely whether she had given the bride any wedding present. "I gave her my love," she said, "and when I die she will have a great deal more from me."

Why Mrs. Green used such sensational means to escape notice she did not say, but after the ceremony she stated that it had been her wish that the wedding be kept out of the papers if possible.

FITZGERALD-WALL—In this city, February 23, 1909, by the Rev. M. W. Barry, Patrick F. Fitzgerald and Miss Anna Josephine Wall, both of this city.

Patrick F. Fitzgerald of Woodbridge street and Miss Anna Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Wall of No. 103 Whitmore street, were married yesterday morning at St. Augustine's Church with a solemn nuptial high mass by Rev. M. W. Barry. They were accompanied by Miss Katherine B. Wall as bridesmaid and Edward Fitzgerald as best man. The ushers were Raymond Shannon and Chauncey Benedict. As the bridal party entered the church Miss Katherine Conway, the church organist, played the wedding music from "Lohengrin." During

MONEY GONE, RYAN

ELOPERS ARE COMING.

Young Couple Start East to Seek Forgiveness From Mr.

T. F. Ryan.

Los Angeles, Cal., February 8.—Joseph J. Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan, of New York, and his pretty bride, with whom he eloped a short time ago against his father's wishes, left for New York yesterday. The young people were at the Hotel Greene, in Pasadena, for about a month but their cash ran short and they were compelled to go back home and endeavor to effect a reconciliation with Mr. Ryan, sr. During the honeymoon the young people were supplied with money by the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. J. J. Ryan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Porter Morse of Washington and was a popular student at the Georgetown university when she met young Mr. Ryan. The marriage ceremony was performed in Baltimore and Mr. Morse and Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Ryan approved but Mr. Ryan did not relish the situation.

After coming to Pasadena long automobile rides over the country used up the couple's ready money. Hence young Mr. Ryan wired to his father for funds and the answer came, but not a line of forgiveness. Mr. Ryan, jr., finally thought the situation was so urgent that he had better hurry back to New York and present himself and his cause to his obdurate father.

The Rev. Charles Pardee, new rector of St. Michael's church, Naugatuck, began his duties there Sunday. Mrs. Pardee was Miss Emille M. Charpentier of Farmington.

JAY-McCOOK WEDDING.

March 16, 1909
Peter Augustus Jay, secretary of the American embassy at Tokio, and Miss Susan Alexander McCook, daughter of Col John J. McCook, were married in the Fifth-avenue Presbyterian church at New York yesterday.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Selina S. Jones and Dr. Arvid Anderson on March 17, in the Madison Avenue Methodist Church, New York. Rev. Wallace MacMullen, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Florence Yates, and the bridegroom by Dr. T. E. Reeks. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson have left for a trip abroad.

He was a cousin of Mark Twain.

Feb 25 1909

1909

GREENS DAUGHTER WEDS

Catherine Esthu Beecher,
Delia Bacon,
by
Mrs C. H. Dall,

CALL FOR DR. POTTER?
Feb. 27 1909
Prominent New York Church Desires
Pastor of Center Church of
Hartford.

Once more a prominent out-of-town church is about to make a formal attempt to secure a Hartford pastor. On Tuesday of next week a committee from the Collegiate church of St. Nicholas, located at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth street, New York city, will come to Hartford for a conference with the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center church, as a preliminary to extending him a call to the pastorate to succeed the late Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Mackay. Dr. Potter said, to-day, that the committee had been in Hartford a few weeks ago and attended service at the Center church and that the news, which came to THE TIMES from New York, is in no way a

REV. DR. POTTER IS
CONSIDERING CA

Committee From New York Church
March Visits Him. 2, 1909

Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center Congregational Church, was visited yesterday by a committee of five, representing the consistory of the Collegiate Church at St. Nicholas, which is located at Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth street, New York. The committee was headed by Charles A. Run'k, and it conferred with Dr. Potter for the purpose of extending a call to him to become the pastor of the Collegiate Church. A formal call was not extended, but it was plainly indicated that if Dr. Potter would reply favorably to the offer of a call which was made a formal call would follow, and his acceptance would be ratified by the governing body of the church, a consistory composed of twenty-four members. All the members of this consistory have heard Dr. Potter preach having come to Hartford for that purpose, and he has been under consideration as a candidate since November 22, when a committee attended a service at the Center Church.

The committee which visited Dr. Potter yesterday discussed with him the many phases of the extensive work that is being done by the St. Nicholas Church in New York, and impressed upon him the large opportunities that the field presented. Dr. Potter is considering the offer of a call and will probably give his decision in a few days. The offer is a flattering one, as the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas is one of the most influential of the Reformed denomination in the country. The church building is an imposing and beautiful structure that was dedicated in 1872. It is of the Gothic style of the fourteenth century and its spire is one of the highest in the city. Besides the many benevolences conducted by the church in New York, a large number of missionaries are supported in foreign countries. Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Mackay, who had been the pastor of the church since 1899, died last summer.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

MISS BEECHER AND DELIA BACON.

Reminiscences of Mrs Caroline Healey Dall in Her 87th Year.

To the Editor of *The Republican*:—

When I was between 15 and 17 years old I was permitted by the powers that then were to edit a portion of the *Christian Register*. It was natural then that when I wished to comment on a New York letter which appeared in that paper of January 21 that I should claim in my 87th year the privilege of a correspondent. But all those who knew me 60 years ago have passed on to higher life, and as I thought of all I wished to say I felt sure that my letter would be far too long to please the present editor. So I turn back, or forward, as you may think it, to the friendly columns that have always been open to me, and where I hope it is not too late to find a welcome.

Therefore I quote from this New York letter, as follows: "One of the three memorial windows unveiled recently at Plymouth church, Brooklyn, showed a group of four distinguished women, Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mary Lyon, Emma Willard and Catharine Esther Beecher. These four were described as the four great educators of America. Catharine Beecher is less known than the others."

It is this last statement that prompts me to write. At the time I knew Catharine Beecher she certainly led these four women in reputation. But for the antislavery wave that carried "Uncle Tom's Cabin" into such popularity there would have been no such reputation won by her sister Harriet. The whole American Unitarian church was at that time a mere item compared to the Congregational church in this country and in Europe. Wherever there was a Congregational pulpit Catharine Beecher was known, as early as 1835. I write under the disadvantage of not being able to see or to consult my own papers, which were committed to the care of my executor three years ago. In 1837 I became actively interested in the education of women, and the first friends I made in this connection were Maria Weston Chapman and Catharine Esther Beecher.

I have always wondered how those who do not believe in the force of heredity dispose of Lyman Beecher's family. Lyman Beecher had seven sons, all of whom became Congregational ministers. Edward Beecher, who was settled in Boston, was a full brother of Catharine, for Lyman Beecher had three wives. Edward Beecher, whom I had the opportunity to know well in social science work, was not only one of the ablest men, but one of the sweetest souls that I ever knew. It is not necessary to mention the work of Henry Ward Beecher, but his younger brother, Thomas K., son of Harriet Porter, Lyman Beecher's second wife, was of all the clergymen of all the denominations that I have ever known the strongest and sweetest spirit. Lyman Beecher's daughters were three: Catharine, who never married; Harriet Beecher Stowe, and Isabella Beecher Hooker, who was a half-sister of the two.

**DECISION ANNOUNCED AT
YESTERDAY MORN-
ING'S SERVICE.**

**SAYS HIS DUTY LIES IN HIS
PRESENT WORK.**

**MARCH 15, 1909.
GIFT FOR THEIR PASTOR.**

**Substantial Sum Presented Rev. Dr.
Potter at Reception at the
Center Church.**

Not members of the parish, only, but friends and admirers from all parts of the city and from many parishes assembled in the parlors of the Center church Tuesday evening to pay their respects and their good wishes to the Rev. Dr. Potter and Mrs. Potter. It was more than a reception; it was a mild sort of celebration in which all who came participated—a celebration of Dr. Potter's decision to remain in Hartford, in his present work, notwithstanding a most attractive offer from a more influential church in New York city, which proffered him a salary of \$12,000, more than twice that which he receives here.

Two weeks ago, when Dr. Potter announced his decision at the Sunday morning service, a sense of great gratification was felt in all the parish, and directly after the service, on the steps of the church, it was proposed that a testimonial of esteem and affection, a substantial testimonial, be presented to the pastor. The idea grew rapidly, and although no person was solicited, the mere announcement that such a desire had been put into effect by a few of the parishioners, caused the fund to grow until a total of \$6,003.25 was placed in the hands of Mayor Hooker as chairman of the prudential committee. This sum Mayor Hooker presented to Dr. and Mrs. Potter Tuesday evening, saying that it came from friends within and without the parish, who appreciated that the pastor's work is not confined to the church alone, but is felt throughout the city.

Dr. Potter spoke briefly, expressing his deep feeling of gratitude for the manifestation of esteem and affection, and for the gift which so many worthy friends had made to him.

The reception was most pleasant. Dr. and Mrs. Potter stood before a bank of palms and ferns in the east end of the parlors, and received. The officers of the church and their wives, with a number of other ladies of the church constituted the reception committee, and the ladies transformed the parlors into a most cosy and attractive reception room. Mrs. A. H. Pitkin was chairman of the committee of arrangements, which had general supervision of the details of entertainment. Those who poured were Mrs. E. W. Hooker, Mrs. Daniel R. Howe, Mrs. George C. Perkins, Mrs. W. A. Sanborn, Mrs. George G. Williams, Mrs. L. B. Barbour, Mrs. L. B. Brainard and Miss Mabel Perkins. At the frappe table Miss Havemeyer was in charge, assisted by the Misses Bushnell, Taintor, Holcomb, Howe, Smith and Davis. The church quartet sang several excellent numbers.

In addition to the amount presented to Dr. Potter by the committee \$325 was sent to him direct. Persons who still desire to contribute may do so through Mayor Hooker within the next few days, as the lists will be



Rev. Dr. R. H. Potter.

**REV. DR. POTTER
IS URGED TO STAY.
POTTER WILL
STAY IN THIS CITY.**

*Editorials,
Tributes, &c*

The Hartford Times.

Monday, March 15, 1909.

Citizens of Hartford, without regard to church affiliations, will be gratified that the decision of the Rev. Dr. Potter is to continue his able ministry as pastor of the Center church. Despite the very attractive call, from the metropolitan church, the pastorate of which carries with it leadership in New York's intellectual and religious life, the youthful and eloquent Center church preacher elects to remain in Hartford where for ten years he has labored successfully and where he has been invariably associated with those forces which make for the best citizenship and the highest spiritual life.

The Hartford Courant

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1909
DR. POTTER.

The feeling of happy relief with which the Center Church people heard the announcement that their pastor is to stay with them will be shared in a degree by the whole community. The minister of the ancient church gathered and led through the wilderness by Thomas Hooker, and served in the later times by men of the quality of Joel Hawes and George Leon Walker, is a leading citizen ex officio. Dr. Potter came young to that historic pulpit; we all know how he has filled it, and has grown year by year upon Hartford's respect and liking. His influence and usefulness are steadily increasing. The city was not ready to part with him, or to think of it with cheerfulness. The pastorate of the great New York church that wanted him is one that any clergyman of Dr. Potter's age might covet; the New York church is very generous to its pastors during their working years and gives them life pensions afterward. The fact that Dr. Potter has declined so attractive a call, with so much of distinction and opportunity in it, shows that he feels his duty is here; it also goes far to warrant a hope that he likes Hartford as well as Hartford likes him. It has a pleasing suggestion of finality.

We congratulate Thomas Hooker's church and Thomas Hooker's town.

If there is any one thing that pleases Hartford people more than anything else it is when the city ministers gain a place in the public eye to such an extent that they are pleasantly talked about. Next to this is the allied pleasure of hearing neighbor ministers spoken of in like measure. The comments on the declination of the New York call by the Rev. Dr. Potter, paralleled by those upon the call of the Rev. Dr. Davis of New Britain to the presidency of the Chicago theological seminary, and by those on the Rev. M. A. Sullivan's prominent and pronounced stand for total abstinence, recall old-time days when Dr. Bushnell, and in the elder generation Thomas Hooker, were spoken of kindly and deferentially, world-wide or state-wide. When there is anything said about "our" ministers, we like to hear it. In point, Clarence A. Barbour, a good judge, says, "I have known three great preachers, Phillips Brooks, Dr. E. G. Robinson and the Rev. Dr. T. Edwin Brown." And Dr. Brown is one of our neighbors, Baptist pastor down in New Britain.

TESTIMONIAL TO DR POTTER

Generous Purse to Be Given in Appreciation of His Decision to Remain in Hartford.

In recognition of his devotion to his work in Hartford, and as an earnest of their appreciation and affection, members of the Center church congregation are contributing to a voluntary testimonial to their pastor, the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter. How spontaneous was the impulse to do so appears from the fact that the testimonial was proposed on the steps of the church last Sunday morning, immediately following the services, when Dr. Potter announced that he would remain in Hartford to continue his ministry with the Center church, in preference to the very attractive field as head of the collegiate church in New York, at a salary more than twice that which he receives here.

Mayor Edward W. Hooker, head of the prudential committee of the church, has received, up to the present time, twelve voluntary contributions, amounting to \$3,000, and many more persons in the church, who have not been solicited in any way, have signified their desire to add to the testimonial, which is a wholly free, unsolicited action.

RESOLUTIONS PAY HIGH TRIBUTE TO HIS WORK.

Drawn at Meeting Called by Mayor Hooker.

DR. POTTER GIVES NO INDICATION OF HIS DECISION.

As Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter was about to close the regular mid-week meeting last evening in the chapel of the Center Church, Mayor Edward W. Hooker arose and read a series of resolutions, which he said had been drawn up at an impromptu meeting of some of the representative men of the church held that afternoon in his office. It was their sincere desire, he said, that Dr. Potter should remain at the Center Church to continue his magnificent work and that with this in mind they had drawn some resolutions, which he would read, expressing their feeling in the matter. The resolutions which were signed by some fifty of the leading men of the church were as follows:—

Mayor's Office, City Hall.
Hartford, Conn., March 11, 1909.
Believing that the interests of the First Church of Christ in Hartford, as well as the highest concerns of the city, itself, are deeply involved in the call of Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter to the Collegiate Church of New York city, which, if accepted, would remove from the church its minister, from its denomination an influential leader, and from the city a definite factor in the main forces which make for righteousness, it is

Resolved, That the undersigned men of the church and congregation, assembled at the call of Mayor Edward W. Hooker, hereby express our conviction that the welfare of both church and city would suffer great loss in the removal of Dr. Potter to another field, and that if he should decide to remain in his present work, his action would command the cordial approval of the entire city and would cement the ties of love and loyalty which are his without reserve in the hearts of his congregation.

Resolved, That we express to Dr. Potter our hope that he may be able to consider Hartford as the field in which he shall choose to do his life work, and that we pledge to him our active support in the works to which he may set his hand in the enlarging opportunities of the First Church of Christ in Hartford.

Dr. Potter, who was taken unawares, was visibly affected during the reading of the resolutions. In reply he said that he appreciated very deeply the desire expressed in them and would certainly give them weight in reaching a decision in the matter under consideration.

Good Word for Rev. Dr. Potter.

[New Haven Journal-Courier.]
New Haven, as well as Hartford, must join in congratulating the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter upon his final determination not to leave his present charge at the Center church, Hartford, and go to the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas in New York. The plain truth of the matter is, though Dr. Potter would be the last one to admit it, that the departure of this eminent divine for other fields would have meant a severe blow not only to our capital city but to the whole state of Connecticut as well, so great is his worth and so many are his accomplishments.

In these days of the "muckraker" perhaps it is to be expected that the regrettable belief should have gained ground in certain quarters, as it unquestionably has, that ministers as a class, like most other men, are eternally on the lookout for the almighty dollars, no matter how much they may preach to the contrary. For this very reason it is the more pleasing to note that Dr. Potter, in making his decision, is refusing an offer of a salary at least of \$12,000 a year, and possibly more, to remain in Hartford upon his present salary, which is \$5,000 a year. We have never given an iota of credulity in the belief referred to as applied to ministers as a class. Certainly in the present instance may be found an overwhelming argument to use against the mischief-making agitators. Certainly, as Mayor Hooker, of Hartford, has said, there are still men who do not think that money is everything.

With renewed energy Dr. Potter will go back to his tasks. His horizon ought to be broadened by virtue of what he has done. Both he and his church are important factors in the life of Hartford and Connecticut.

Dr. Potter's Decision.

(New Haven Register.)

All Connecticut will rejoice with Hartford that Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the old Center Congregational Church, has resisted the temptation of a \$7,000 increase over his present salary, and will remain here. He is too good a man to lose. Hartford needs him, and all Connecticut is the better for his presence and work.

KIND WORDS FOR DR. POTTER.

An Appreciative Citizen Who Admires the Popular Pastor.

In connection with the testimonial which is fast approaching \$5,000, to be presented to the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter and Mrs. Potter, Tuesday evening, it is interesting to note the number of contributions that are coming in from members of other parishes. One such contribution of a goodly amount was accompanied by the following letter of appreciation:

Dear Mr. Hooker:
I have a very great admiration for Dr. Potter, not only on account of his personality, but also for his sincere earnestness in all religious matters.
I wrote him a letter after his decision to remain in Hartford, in which I likened him to a large limb of a great tree, which limb extends in great part over the land of his neighbors, thereby giving shade and comfort to them as well as to those who dwell under the tree itself. His influence is not confined to his own parish, nor should this present expression of regard for him be confined to his own parishioners.
For this reason I enclose my check for twenty-five dollars that it may be added to the well-merited present which you are arranging for his benefit.
Very truly yours,
G.

March 24, 1909.

Dr. Potter.

(New Haven Journal-Courier.)

New Haven, as well as Hartford, must join in congratulating Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter upon his final determination not to leave his present charge at the Center Church, Hartford, and go to the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas in New York. The plain truth of the matter is, though Dr. Potter would be the last one to admit it, that the departure of this eminent divine for other fields would have meant a severe blow not only to our capital city but to the whole state of Connecticut as well, so great is his worth and so many are his accomplishments.

(Rockville Leader.)

Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter's decision to remain in Hartford as pastor of the historic Center Church despite the extremely flattering offer received from the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York, is a good bit of news for Center Church people, for Hartford and for all Connecticut. Dr. Potter has been a felt force in Hartford. His power and influence has increased each year. He is doing a fine work there—a work that certainly ought to be appreciated by Christian people of all denominations. The Center Church pulpit has been filled by many notable preachers and pastors, including Hooker, Hawes, Walker and Lamson. Dr. Potter is a worthy successor to these men, whose earthly ministry is finished. He not only belongs to the Center Church as pastor and preacher, but he is a part of the life of Hartford. He has always been interested in every good work that makes for the welfare of the community of which he is a member.

Captain and Mrs. David A. Brooks of Haddam Neck Were Married There Fifty Years Ago.

Haddam Neck, March 3. Fifty years of married life were rounded out by Captain David A. Brooks and his estimable wife on Monday, and all these years have been spent in this quiet village, which forms no small part of the historic town of Haddam. There was no formal observance of the happy event, but friends and neighbors and relatives called in large numbers to offer congratulations to the bride and groom of fifty years ago and tender their best wishes for many more of happiness.

Captain Brooks and his wife are natives of Haddam and were born on the Neck, where all of their life has been spent. Captain Brooks is 76 years of age and Mrs. Brooks is 73. Mrs. Brooks was before marriage Elizabeth Brooks Clark. They were married at Haddam Neck, March 1, 1859. Both are descended from old Colonial families whose names figure prominently in the history of this part of the state since the settlement of Haddam town. Captain Brooks's paternal ancestor was Thomas Brooks, who was one of the first party of Haddam settlers to take up land on the east side of the "Greate River." That was in 1712. He was the son of Thomas Brooks, who was in turn one of the twenty-eight original proprietors of the town of Haddam away back in 1662. Ever since that time, a period of nearly 200 years, the Brooks family has been a prominent factor in the social, political and business life of this section of the town.

Mrs. Brooks is a direct descendant of Robert Clark of Haddam, who fought bravely and well under Washington in the struggle of the colonies for independence. He also was descended from one of the original settlers of Haddam, the paternal ancestor of Mrs. Brooks afterward acquiring land on the Neck. For generations the Haddam Clarks have been prominently identified with public affairs of the town, county and state.

During the greater part of his life Captain Brooks followed the water. For a number of years prior to and immediately following the Civil war he was master of the schooner B. F. Brainerd, which was engaged in carrying brownstone from the Portland quarries to New York. In these many years of service he gained a knowledge of the Connecticut river and Long Island Sound second to none navigating those waters. About the year 1872 he quit the stone carrying trade and engaged as pilot on the Hartford and New York line of steamers, a position which he held until he retired from active service in 1890. Since then he has lived quietly at his home here.

Captain and Mrs. Brooks have only one child, Harvey J. Brooks, who resides in Deep River. He is treasurer of the Deep River Savings bank, and is counted as one of the leading men of the town. Captain Brooks also has four sisters. They are Mrs. Louisa Goff of New Britain and Mrs. Julia Northam, Mrs. Jane Sexton and Mrs. Abbie Kelsey, all of Haddam Neck.

Mrs. Brooks has a brother, R. B. Clark, a resident of Windsor, and a sister, Mrs. Almada Brainerd of Deep River.

FIRST WEDDINGS OF SPRING. March 9, 1909. Springfield School Teacher Weds a Y. M. C. A. Director—Church Organist Weds a Merchant.

A pretty home wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Sara Woodcock Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Monroe, was married to Henry Horl Reinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reinhardt of Orange, N. J., and a physical director in the Y. M. C. A. of Bridgeport, Ct.

The pretty Bay street home of the bride's parents was decorated for the occasion with flowers and palms, and the ceremony was performed under a bower of hemlock in the bay window of the front parlor, Rev. G. S. Rollins officiating and using the double ring service. The couple were attended by Miss Ida Reinhardt of Orange, N. J., sister of the groom. Paul Monroe, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride was attired in a white lansdowne gown and in place of the conventional veil a bridal wreath was worn and a shower bouquet of sweet peas was carried. The maid of honor, a handsome brunette, was exceedingly pretty in a lavender lansdowne. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. The wedding marches were played by Walter Shorter of New York, a nephew of the groom, accompanied by J. Udell of Stockbridge, a violinist of considerable reputation. A reception followed the ceremony, at which many local friends gathered to congratulate the couple. Among those from out of town were the two sisters of the groom, Miss Ida and Miss Amelia Reinhardt of Orange, N. J.; the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marquardt of New Britain, Ct.; Mrs. George N. Kendall of Athol, Dr. and Mrs. McIntosh and daughter, Etta, of New Haven, Ct., and Miss Elizabeth McIntosh of Mt. Holyoke college, besides a number from Southbridge, where the bride's family lived previous to their removal to this city, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Udell, Miss Bessie Johnson and Mrs. F. L. Chapin.

The bride is a graduate of Springfield high school, class of 1904, and later graduated from the Twitchell Kindergarten Training school of this city. She has been a teacher in the local public kindergartens since graduation, for some time at Jefferson avenue and later at the William street kindergarten. She is a member of the local Kindergarten club, and has always been actively identified with it. At the Hope church she has been a zealous worker, especially in the primary department of the Sunday school and among the gifts received will be one highly appreciated by her—a solid silver berry spoon from the primary department of the school.

The groom is well known locally. Mr. Reinhardt is a graduate of the Training school, class of 1907, and after graduation he went to Lockport, N. Y., where he was associated in the Y. M. C. A. work with Gregg Irwin (formerly of the Springfield Y. M. C. A.) and who recently married Miss Mabel Stock of this city. A short time ago he was called to Bridgeport, Ct., and is now physical director there.

Beautiful gifts of silver, rugs, cut-glass and a number of hand-painted decorated China pieces and sets were received by the bride and groom, and many friends were present.

MISS THELMA MARSH OF GREAT STREET IS THE GUEST OF FRIENDS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

George... tract of... she is... George... \$10,000... a handle... He ent... Warehouse... company... Jumpet... capacity to... The... is the... promise.

George Westinghouse, Jr., to Marry
Lady Brocklebank of England.

Much interest is taken at Lenox in the

Mrs. George Westinghouse has bought a tract of sixty acres adjoining her home, Erskine Park, Lenox, upon which she is to build a villa for her son, George Westinghouse, jr., to the cost of \$200,000. When young Mr. Westinghouse was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1906 his mother promised to give him a handsome gift at the end of five years if he was successful in business. He entered the works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company in Pittsburg in 1901, and has applied himself diligently to the work and has advanced rapidly. The villa to be built this year is the fulfillment of his mother's promise.

engagement of George Westinghouse, jr., and Miss Evelyn Violet Brocklebank of Liverpool, Eng. Mr. Westinghouse is the son of his father's business. He is at present at Erskine Park, the guest of Mrs.

revealed in the engagement of George Westinghouse, jr., heir to \$50,000,000, daughter of Sir Thomas Brocklebank, of Liverpool, who visited Pittsburg last year with her mother, Mrs. Westinghouse.

AUGUST 25, 1911.

George Westinghouse, Jr., the Buyer of the Quackenbush place, which was sold yesterday to Miss Mary G. Hayden, a photographer in the law office of James Hayden, was transferred yesterday by the latter to George Westinghouse, Jr., and Mrs. Westinghouse will take possession about October 1, and it is stated they intend to spend a greater part of the year on the farm. The matter of improvements and additions has been decided as yet. The premises cover 40 acres, all under high cultivation, and a fine old homestead. This is particularly good news to Lee people, who have predicted the occupancy of Corn hill, and this is the fourth sale in the neighborhood to desirable summer homes, the others being the Dannreithers, the Mans and Rochesters.

being shown through the works by a guide, was attracted by a young man in a dark suit, who seemed to be a stranger. She next saw him in London drawing room, and learned that

1909.
NG IN ENGLAND

George Westinghouse, Jr., and Miss Brocklebank.

George Westinghouse, jr., and Miss Evelyn Violet E. Brocklebank, of Liverpool, Eng., and Lady Thomas and Lady Violet Brocklebank, of Liverpool, Eng., will be married at the parish church of Irton, Cumberland, Eng., at 11 o'clock in the morning. A reception will be held by Lady Brocklebank at Irton hall immediately after the wedding for their friends in the neighborhood. On their honeymoon, which will be held at Irton, Mr. Westinghouse will hold a reception at the young couple's home in Pittsburg, where they will

to take place March 4 at the parish church of Irton, Cumberland, Eng., at 11 o'clock in the morning. A reception will be held by Lady Brocklebank at Irton hall immediately after the wedding for their friends in the neighborhood. On their honeymoon, which will be held at Irton, Mr. Westinghouse will hold a reception at the young couple's home in Pittsburg, where they will

New Westinghouse Heir, 1911
New York, April 27.—Members of the Westinghouse family here received tonight that a son was born to George Westinghouse, jr., in Irving this evening. The baby is the first grandchild of the senior Westinghouse, and will be named George Westinghouse III. Mrs. Westinghouse was formerly Lady Brocklebank of England.

is one of two sisters and will be one of her bridesmaids. Katherine Brocklebank, of Liverpool, Eng., is one of her bridesmaids. The bride is Miss Evelyn Violet Brocklebank, of Liverpool, Eng., and the groom is George Westinghouse, jr., of Pittsburg, Pa.

AUGUST 22, 1911.

and Mrs. George Westinghouse, Jr., dearest son, George Thomas Westinghouse, christened in Trinity church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Arthur J. Gammack officiating. There were no god-fathers, and Mrs. Dorothea Hesketh of London, was named as god-mother by proxy. Mrs. George Westinghouse, Mr. Charles McStarren of Albany, and Mrs. R. DeWitt Mallory of New York, were present. The child is named George Thomas Westinghouse, and is a fine specimen of his father's family.

is one of two sisters and will be one of her bridesmaids. Katherine Brocklebank, of Liverpool, Eng., is one of her bridesmaids. The bride is Miss Evelyn Violet Brocklebank, of Liverpool, Eng., and the groom is George Westinghouse, jr., of Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. Westinghouse will be supported by Charles Roger Williams of Derby, Ct., as best man. The bride will be given away by her father, and Rev. C. H. Brocklebank, her uncle, as well as the vicar of the parish, are the officiating clergymen. The bridal dress is ivory duchess satin trimmed with embroidery, the chief feature being an exquisite court train, which is almost entirely of Venetian and Brussels lace, some of which also drapes the jupe.

is one of two sisters and will be one of her bridesmaids. Katherine Brocklebank, of Liverpool, Eng., is one of her bridesmaids. The bride is Miss Evelyn Violet Brocklebank, of Liverpool, Eng., and the groom is George Westinghouse, jr., of Pittsburg, Pa.

1909

London, March 4.—The marriage of George Westinghouse, jr., son of George Westinghouse of Pittsburg and Evelyn Violet, daughter of Sir Thomas Brocklebank, was celebrated to-day at the little village church of Irton, Cumberland, where the Brocklebank country seat is located. As the church is small only the relatives of the bride and groom, including Sir Thomas and Lady Brocklebank.

Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

At the conclusion of the ceremony there was a reception at Irton hall, after which the bride and groom drove to the railroad station. They will spend their honeymoon on the continent.

Miss Brocklebank and George Westinghouse, jr., have known each other from early childhood through the friendship which has existed for a period of perhaps forty years between their parents, Mr. Westinghouse, father of the groom, and the inventor of the airbrake, became acquainted with Sir Thomas Brocklebank, who is an extensive ship builder near Liverpool, Eng., when both were young men. Since that time the families have from year to year exchanged visits. It is understood that the young couple will live at "Solitude," the Westinghouse home in Pittsburg.

Miss Evelyn Violet Brocklebank, the bride of George Westinghouse, jr., is called the prettiest girl in England and one of the wealthiest. It is the most interesting international romance in years and reverses the usual case of a wealthy American girl wedding a European nobleman.

Adjutant Herbert Landon of the Sixteenth Connecticut will leave for San Jose, Cal., Monday, and will soon be married there to Miss Alice L. Humphrey, teacher of French and English in the San Jose high school. Miss Humphrey is a niece of Mrs. Alfred Humphrey of Canton Center.

Adjutant Herbert E. Landon left yesterday morning for San Jose, Cal., and will probably locate somewhere in that part of the country. A number of friends bade him farewell at Union Station.

In the little university town of Palo Alto, Cal., at the residence of Mrs. H. G. Dodds, the bride's sister, Lieutenant Herbert E. Landon of Hartford was married to Alice Louise Humphrey of San Jose, Cal., on March 4. The wedding was a quiet home one. The ceremony was performed at high noon by the Rev. Dr. W. W. Case, the bride's pastor, in the presence of the near family relatives only. Lieutenant and Mrs. Landon took the train for their future home in San Jose. The bride has been an efficient teacher of French and English in the San Jose high school. Lieutenant Landon for many years a resident of Hartford, is well known as a successful business man.

A reception is to be given this evening at the Ikley, on Huntington avenue, by Mrs. Margaret L. Ray of Franklin, whose winter residence is at the hotel. Her guest-of-honor is Mrs. Kate Upson Clark of New York.

Wed 25
1909

March 25 1909

Avery W. Barnes of Preston was 100 years old to-day. There was a family reunion in honor of the event. Mr. Barnes's eyesight and hearing are very poor.

24

Went to California
Avery W. Barnes died Nov. 2, 1910 aged 101 yrs 8 mos

March 6, 1909

West Hartford, March 6. A farewell reception to Mrs. E. H. Abbot was given by the Ladies' Literary club at the home of Mrs. A. B. Alderson, Friday afternoon. A loving cup was presented Mrs. Abbot as a token of the love and regard of the members of the club.

March BLOOMFIELD 6, 1909

A pretty home wedding occurred Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stacker of Elizabeth avenue, when Miss Margaretta J., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stacker, was married to Raymond L. Harper of Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry H. Kelsey of the Fourth Church of Hartford. The couple were unattended. The house was handsomely decorated, the color scheme being green and white. The bride wore white satin and was crowded with a wreath of German myrtle and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The couple are members of Dr. Kelsey's church. Mrs. Harper was before marriage saleswoman at the lace and embroidery department of Sage, Allen & Co. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harper of Hartford.

MARCH 6, 1909.

THE ALVORDS.

Samuel Morgan Alvord, of the Hartford High School, a native of Bolton, has finished the "Alvord Genealogy," 1645-1908, upon which he has been working for the past seven years in his leisure hours. The book has been printed by A. D. Andrews, Webster, N. Y., and is now being distributed. There were printed 350 copies, a number of which have been taken by public libraries, including the Hartford Public Library.

Mr. Alvord, who belongs to the eighth generation of Alvord, has in bringing out this book completed and added much new matter to several earlier attempts at compiling a genealogy of this family. The family of Alvords began to be interested in this subject earlier than almost any other New England family. Back in the Civil War times, William Alvord Burke of Lowell, Mass., published a little book entitled, "Burke and Alvord Memorial." The families of Alvords included in this record were those living in Northampton, Mass., and vicinity. A John A. Boutelle of Woburn, Mass., was engaged to collect the data for this record. Soon after Coridon A. Alvord, a prominent printer of New York, became interested and wished to make the genealogy of the family complete. He engaged this same Mr. Boutelle, who worked on it almost two years, at a cost of over \$1,000 to Mr. Alvord. Both men died soon afterwards and the work, never published, was laid away for twenty-five years, and nearly forgotten. About 1897, Rev. Frederick Alvord found the manuscript in Hartford at George M. Alvord's, son of the printer, who was

willing to give it to anyone that would carry the work through and publish it. Rev. Mr. Alvord planned to finish the work so well begun, but reluctantly was obliged to give it to another. He asked his nephew, S. M. Alvord, to accomplish the task.

When Mr. Alvord began the work, he had no idea of the labor that was involved in the undertaking. The work is about three times the size of that he received in manuscript. He has met personally many branches of the family in this country, even in California, where he spent a pleasant day in San Francisco, entertained by its mayor, William Alvord, who at once was much interested. In all 3,042 people, born Alvords been looked up and recorded. Mr. Alvord is confident that every branch of the Alvord family in this country appears in the volume.

The book is a very complete family genealogy, covering ten generations of the ascendants of Alexander Alvord, who was an early settler (from England) of Windsor and Northampton, Mass. From him is descended the whole Alvord family; from his brother Benedict Alvord, nearly three-quarters of the two men in America are now about equal. In the old English records, the name is Alvord, but the descendants of Alexander Alvord have spelled the name Alvord. The English home of the family is in Somerset county, probably in the parish of White Staunton.

Alexander Alvord first lived in Windsor on what is known in recent years as the Oliver S. Gillett place. In 1661, he moved to Northampton. There in 1676, his buildings outside the Palisades, were burned in King Philip's War. He received a war grant of land on Hawley street in 1676. The wife of his son, John Alvord, was the oldest person who ever died in Northampton. She was 101 years old.

The book is illustrated with several photographs of the most prominent members of the family. There is also a group of pictures of the promoters of the genealogy, including an excellent one of Samuel M. Alvord. The frontispiece is a photogravure of White Staunton, County Somerset, England. The pictures of old Alvord gravestones were taken by John Massey, jr., of Bolton. There are two indices at the back of the book. The first includes, in alphabetical order all the Alvord names, and the second part names other than Alvord. The book is a volume of 823 pages.

Samuel M. Alvord was born in Bolton and attended the district school in Bolton. He is a graduate of Hartford High School, '92, and of Yale '96. He received a Berkeley premium for efficiency in Latin composition. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa scholarship society, and of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. In 1900 he was elected instructor of Latin at the Hartford High School, where he is a popular teacher, as well as an efficient one. In 1908 Mr. Alvord was chosen deacon in the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church. He is a member of the Connecticut Historical Society. In 1900 he married Mary A. O'Hanlon of Pennington, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Alvord have one child, Morgan H. Alvord.

HILL BELDEN.
March 9, 1909.
 Graduate of Trinity Comes Back to
 Hartford for Bride.

At the home of the bride, No. 905 Asylum avenue, a very pretty wedding took place last evening, when Miss Louise Mary Belden, daughter of Mrs. Charles Rockwell Belden, became the wife of William Cameron Hill. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 o'clock in the drawing room, beneath a large floral canopy of Southern smilax and pink roses. A small party of relatives was present. Hatch's Orchestra announced the beginning of the ceremony and played the "Lohengrin" march for the processional. The bridal party, consisting of the principals, the best man and four attendants, appeared and approached Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker of the South Congregational Church, who stood under the canopy. The Episcopal service was used and the nuptial vows were made. The bride wore an empire dress of white satin and duchess lace, with a veil, and she carried a prayer-book. Her attendants were three nieces and a nephew, Kathleen and Ruth Belden of Hartford, and Eleanor and Charles Brooks of East Orange, N. J. Miss Kathleen Belden was dressed in white with pink ribbons and carried a hat full of pink roses. The Misses Ruth Belden and Eleanor Brooks wore white and carried baskets of marguerites. The best man was Arthur Grotz of Brooklyn, N. Y. The orchestra played Schumann's "Voice of Love" during the service.

A reception to the friends of the bride and bridegroom followed between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. The rooms in which the reception took place were decorated with laurel, Southern smilax and flowers. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hill of Sunbury, Pa., parents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Belden, the bride's mother, received. The orchestra played during the reception and refreshments were served by Habenstein. Mr. and Mrs. Hill left on an evening train for a wedding trip, at the culmination of which they will go to Sunbury to live.

Mr. Hill is now connected with the First National Bank of Sunbury. He graduated from Trinity College in the class of 1900. His bride is a graduate of the Hartford High School and attended Smith College. Both have received many handsome and valuable wedding presents, together with expressions of congratulation from a host of friends.

Notable Wedding in Pittsfield

At Pittsfield last night Miss Katherine Peck and Mahlon Ogden Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Bradley of Chicago, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Peck. Owing to the serious illness of the bride's sister, Mrs. Smithers, from appendicitis, only immediate relatives and friends to the number of about one hundred were present. Mrs. Thomas D. Peck, stepmother of the bride, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret D. Carson of Dalton, Miss Marion Burbank of New York, Miss Dorothy C. Davis of Boston, Miss Hope Ladd of Providence and Miss Mary L. Hinsdale of Pittsfield. The best man was Louis T. Stevenson of Pittsfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Allan Woodle of Philadelphia, an uncle of the bridegroom, who was assisted by Rev. W. V. W. Davis of the First Church in Pittsfield. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will take a wedding tour to Bermuda. They will live in Minneapolis, Minn.

REV. SHERROD SOULE.
March 1909.
 The New Head of the Connecticut Missionary Society.

Rev. Sherrod Soule, who has been appointed superintendent and executive head of the Connecticut Missionary Society, with headquarters in



Rev. Sherrod Soule.

this city, is from Ham county, George Soule, Congregationalist for four years) and died the chaplain of Volun-tic Mr. Soule's of Colonel A. His father of George was grad-lass of 1847. l for college school and was in 1885, re-ry honors. He Union The-ork city, the assistant to of the Madi-Church. rdained and reet Congre-y, Mass., and 1, 1892. Of in the high-s expressing work were

February 1, 1892, Mr. Soule went

REDEDICATION AT HAMPTON HILL.

INTERESTING CEREMONIES IN OLD CHURCH.

February 1, 1892, Mr. Soule went to the Congregational Church at Naugatuck. He has been an ordinary minister and has been engaged in his pastorate for about 15 years. He is a native of Hampton, his father having been pastor of the church there about the time of the Civil War. He was until recently located in Naugatuck, but is now connected with the Congregational Missionary Society of Connecticut with headquarters in Hartford. The historical sketch was given by Rev. Mr. Marshall. Religious worship has been held in Hampton, which was formerly part of the town of Windham, known as Canadagoes of the parish, since about 1715. The present church building was erected in 1754 and in 1840 it was remodeled at an expense of about \$2,000. The cost of the improvements just completed was about \$1,300. The service yesterday was well attended. There were attractive decorations of flowers and appropriate music was given by the choir with Miss Millie Fuller at the organ.

Judge of the superior court, for the term of eight years from the date of his appointment.

March 9, 1909.

ANNIVERSARY OF LONG PASTORATE.

The Rev. Azel W. Hazen,
D. D., of Middletown,
Completes 47 Years.

THREE BROTHERS ARE CLERGYMEN

Middletown, March 10.—To-day marks the forty-seventh anniversary in the pastorate of the Rev. Azel W. Hazen, D. D., at the North Congregational church. Ordained to the Congregational ministry in this city, March 10, 1869, Mr. Hazen the same day commenced his duties as pastor of this First Church of Christ in Middletown, and has continued in this pastorate since. Graduated from Dartmouth college in 1863, and Andover Theological seminary in 1868, the latter institution gave him his doctor's degree in 1888. Wesleyan elected him one of its trustees in 1892, and he has been president of the Middlesex County Historical society for some years. He is a Phi Beta Kappa man.

He was born in Berlin, Vt., April 10, 1841. His father was a clergyman and three of his brothers are serving in pastorates. Upon his mother's side the family is of the Pilgrim Mayflower stock, and his father's family came to this country in 1649. Upon the completion of his academic course at Dartmouth he taught for a time at the high school at East Randolph, now Holbrook, Mass. Two years at the Hartford Theological seminary followed, with the third and finishing year at Andover. Then he entered upon his long and serviceable pastorate in this historic church, which was founded November 4, 1668, eighteen years after Middletown was settled.

Chaucer has given his readers a fascinating picture of the parish priest, rich in soul but simple in attire; gentle, generous, kindly, sympathetic, devoted, inspiring, faithful to all the work and interests of the Master that came to his hand. The parish bounds were wide, and the homes far afield, but the good man labored diligently and with a quiet joy in it all, that left no doubt in the minds of the readers that before he tried to teach the love of the Christ to others he practiced it himself.

If one were trying to recount the outstanding features of the long-time pastorate of Dr. Hazen there would need to be numbered just such things as this writer in the early dawn of English poetry put upon paper. Perhaps one of his choicest contributions to the community has been his manner of living. Simple, unaffected, wholesome, friendly, persuasive, gentle, helpful, cheerful, devoted to the right and to his city, state, and nation, and hopeful of the good that there is in his fellows and in the world about him, this pastor of the First church has ever been a quiet and uplifting power for righteousness and considerate living. Middletown people will doubtless find real pleasure in extending their congratulations upon the completion of this important and unusual term of service in the pastorate.

SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC MARKET

373-376 Main Street.

Legs Lamb	12
Forces Lamb	
Lamb Chops	
Roast Beef	12% c and
Fresh Stewing Fowl	14c and
Milk Fed Fowl	18c and
Burr Creamery Butter	
Switt's Silver Leaf Lard	
Best Potatoes	25c
Fancy Messina Lemons	12c

Sale for Monday

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SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC MARKET

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RYMORE.
on Wed a Wealthy Boston Man.

actress. But her prosperity has been flawless.

An actress who year after year succeeds in playing to greater audiences in worse plays than anybody else in her profession, is worth considering. One of the two or three most popular actresses in America, Ethel Barrymore is only occasionally to be seen in a play that would be enduring in the hands of any other actress. Miss Barrymore is easily the most successful actress of what should be unsuccessful plays, to be found anywhere.

seen in, but they are the most important and will be the longest remembered.

ETHEL BARRYMORE TO WED.

28

Actress to Become Bride of Russell Colt.

Russell Griswold Colt, who has recently married Ethel Barrymore, is a



... years-old ... was born in the Manhattan ... of the Colts on Thirty-fourth ... New York, in November, 1909. ... was the first child to crown their marriage, which attracted great interest in theatrical circles. Miss Barrymore and her husband have been living at Mamaroneck since March 1 of the current year.

not the custodian in Lent. Following Mrs. Colt's marriage to Mr. and Mrs. Ham.

Tonight Mrs. Colt declared the surprise to

him as to the public.

ETHEL BARRYMORE AND HER

The three children are Samuel, 15; Ethel B., 12, and John Drew, 11. They live with their mother at Mamaroneck, N. Y.

1920

A new study of Ethel Barrymore, famous stage and screen star, with her family, who are expected to follow traditions by becoming actors and actresses. Compare with photo below. (Keystone)



Do you remember this famous group? They are, left to right, Ethel Barrymore, Georgie Drew, the mother, and Lionel and John Barrymore. Much water has run under the bridge, but the name of Barrymore is as much as ever in the public eye. (Keystone)

Windsor Locks, March 18.

The installation of the Rev. Roger A. Dunlap to the pastorate of the Congregational church took place at the church Wednesday evening, accompanied by a service of much interest to the congregation assembled.

Sketch of the New Pastor.

The Rev. Roger Allyn Dunlap was born in Charlestown, N. H., June 10, 1878, the son of the Rev. George H. Dunlap, now pastor of the Congregational church at Bennington, Vt. His grandfather on his mother's side, Allen Folger, was engaged in the work of the Y. M. C. A. in New Hampshire, and subsequently did evangelistic work for a long period among the New England churches. Mr. Dunlap's early education was secured in the public schools at Nelson, N. H., Derby Line, Vt., Rock Island and Stanstead, P. Q., and at the high school at Concord, N. H. He graduated from Dartmouth in the class of 1900, and then entered the Hartford Theological seminary, where

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1909.
PITTSFIELD.**

LOUIS LOMBARD ARRIVES.

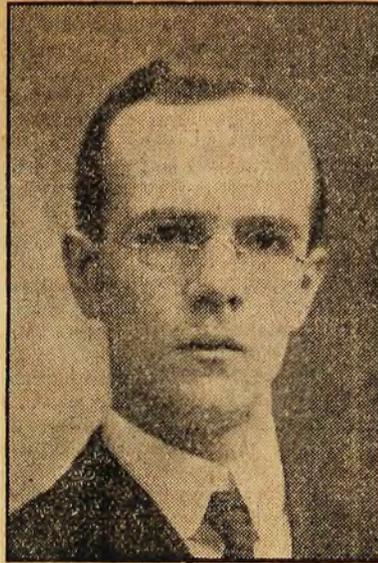
Former Local Man, Who Now Owns Chateau of Trevano in Switzerland, Visiting in Pittsfield With His Wife.

Mr and Mrs Louis Lombard, former residents of Pittsfield, but now of Chateau de Trevano, Lugano, Switz., arrived in Pittsfield yesterday from a trip of several weeks through the West. Mr Lombard said last evening that his trip to Pittsfield was purely a social one, and that he came to Pittsfield for the purpose of renewing old acquaintances. Statements have been published that Mr Lombard's trip was made in the interests of a syndicate that intended to secure control of the piano industry of this country, but these statements he claims are wrong. He never gave such a proposition a thought, nor did he come on any business in connection with the international syndicate of opera houses. The latter is a European concern, in which Mr Lombard is interested financially. It controls opera houses in Europe and South America, but has not as yet entered the field in North America.

Mr and Mrs Lombard, with their two daughters, Judith and Laura, and son, Louis, arrived in this country December 23. The two girls were taken to Miss Capen's school in Northampton, where they have been studying some of the American customs. Louis has started a course of study in the Allis-Chalmers electric plant at Cincinnati, where he will remain until next fall, when he will enter the Boston school of technology. Mr Lombard is deeply wrapped up in his family. He said he left five children at home, one of whom, a son, Bradford, is located in Mulhausen, Ger. Mr Lombard has a novel method of educating his children, and sometimes asks them improvised stories in the various languages they speak. He offers them pay for the best effort. Mr and Mrs Lombard will go to Northampton to-day to get their daughters, after which they will go to New York. Mrs Lombard will go to Philadelphia to attend a dinner party given in her honor, and will then return to New York. Tuesday morning Mr and Mrs Lombard, with their two daughters, will sail for Paris, where they will spend a week. They expect to arrive home April 5, after which Mr Lombard will go to Rome to attend a meeting of the international syndicate of opera houses.

**THE CAREER OF LOUIS LOMBARD,
MARRIED A PITTSFIELD WOMAN.**

Reported Attempt at Suicide in Switzerland—His Magnificent Chateau at Lugano and His Musical



REV. ROGER A. DUNLAP.

in Massachusetts of the late Lombard at married Mrs. Lombard, and lived. He is also well-versed in music. That he was in recovery was an attempt to recover in the received in New loss of prop-

he magnificent piano, which he calls "The Castle of Music."

his love for music. He has a chateau, and has a piano in which the piano have all the benefit of himself composing several operas for Baron von Bismarck, an amount of musical 100 francs, was the cost of providing a piano, and it in-

cludes a splendid concert hall, where Mr Lombard personally conducts his select orchestra.

A Swiss paper in an article on Mr Lombard and his chateau several years ago has the following, which is of peculiar interest in view of the recent tragedy:—

Near Lugano, Switz., there is a castle I have named "The castle of Music"; a castle that might be called "fatal" considering the succession of sad happenings to its founders and to the many others who inhabited it. The castle of Trevano is due to the artistic genius of Botta, the private architect of the Czar Alexander, and to Vela, the famous sculptor, who placed their talents at the service of a very wealthy baron, a Russian gentleman and a distinguished musical composer. The glory of his millions was not sufficient for this original baron who also conceived the ambitious design of surpassing Baireuth with the fame and luster of a new temple dedicated to music; and to construct this princely domain he spent 12,000,000 francs, and much individual effort.

But Dame Fortune was unpropitious; one of his partners disappeared tragically, and later his beloved daughter died of tetanus. The poor nobleman, who with so much artistic impulse had undertaken the completion of this construction, seeing himself robbed of those dear to him, followed his child to her grave. The funeral service for father and daughter was held on the same day at the castle. After the baron's death the castle was sold to the Russian Gen Heinz, who wished to pass from the fatigues of Mars to the joys of Euterpe. But still under the spell of his dream to perfect his newly-acquired home, he also died before having dwelt in it. After these two distinguished men who with love of art and with regal fortunes had labored that from the foundations to the towers of Trevano one harmonious and majestic line be followed, one worthy of a Wagner, after these, for 20 silent years history records nothing more, except the rapidity with which this property

ETHEL B...

passed from one hand to another, which seems to indicate that those succeeding owners were probably unhappy over their acquisition, for an evil star seemed to impoverish them or rob them even of life. Those majestic structures conceived and built for music seemed to shelter a specter which rejoiced in human sufferings.

But since some years a benevolent goddess smiles upon the ancient manor. From the wide windows of the gilded halls rise and spread the waves of sounds and melodies which seek other notes and other rhymes upon the lake and the mountains. The fairy of plenty has come back to her temple and the castle which under the fatal to-day lives on by the family a distinguished a successful m worker, a gen and husband, f not an end. thanks to his has continued sors, has giv ancient, fatefu

**HEIR OF JOHN SHERMAN
PLAINTIFF IN DIVORCE CASE**

**Mrs. Mary Sherman McCallum Brings
Action on Ground of Alleged
Infidelity.**

Washington, November 23.—Suit for an absolute divorce and the custody of her two children was instituted yesterday by Mrs. Mary Sherman McCallum, the adopted daughter and heiress of the late John Sherman of Ohio, secretary of state, secretary of the treasury and senator. In her bill Mrs. McCallum names Susie McDonald Hopkins as the corespondent. Mr. and Mrs. McCallum were married here on December 12, 1894, at the Eplphany church by the Rev. Randolph McKim, and their marriage was a social event. At that time Mr. McCallum was a stenographer employed in the supreme court of the United States, but later was appointed consul at St. Gall, Switzerland.

In her bill Mrs. McCallum directly charges her husband with infidelity in July last, while he was living at a hotel here, and names Mrs. Hopkins as the corespondent. Mrs. McCallum asks for the custody of her two children, John Sherman McCallum, who was named after Senator Sherman and born in December, 1895, and Cecilia Sherman McCallum, who was born in September, 1898. Mrs. McCallum and her two children reside in Washington and occupy the old Sherman residence at 1,319 K street. Mr. McCallum has not resided there for several months.

A rather pretty little story concerning the adoption by Senator and Mrs. Sherman of Mrs. McCallum has been current in Washington for many years. As the story goes, the senator and Mrs. Sherman were strolling through an orphanage one day and they were especially attracted by a strikingly beautiful girl child. They had no children of their own and made known their desire to adopt her. They were informed that the baby had a twin sister and whoever adopted one would have to take the other. The Shermans took both, and the twin first chosen died soon afterward. The other, the present Mrs. McCallum, was reared by the Shermans. When Senator Sherman died he made her practically his sole heir.

An absolute divorce was granted at Washington, D. C., yesterday to Mrs. Mary Sherman McCallum, adopted daughter of John Sherman of Ohio, and the beneficiary of his estate, from James I. McCallum. The decree awards the custody of the two children, John Sherman McCallum and Cecilia Sherman McCallum, to the mother.

MARCH 6, 1910.

Mr Lombard in 1861, and v conservatory pleting his n New York, an ies in the Col naturalized ci and has since America, the s kept waving d soon after con some time in pleting his la and started music, which very prospero in stocks and ments and hi He after a ti went to New Wall street a man, The Swi of his operatio ly find him i among the gi darning and financial proj an overcapital an honest one read and hel he snatches i into and occupy the old Sherman resi- gold, silver o nce at 1,319 K street. Mr. McCal- worth the taxum has not resided there for several telligent, pluc turns worthle bearing estate Mr Lombard Sherman of Mrs. McCallum has been abroad after met Charles France, trav time. Mr At Mr Lombard and the child time afterwa Atwater child Mrs Atwater went to Eu bought the b which has si Atwater is the late Tho St Louis, wh president of t Mountain a

He is a linguist of converse fluently in many languages.

MISS CAMERON TO WED.

**Daughter of Ex-Senator To Become
the Bride of the Hon. Roland
Lindsay.**

Washington, March 12.—The marriage of Miss Martha Cameron, young-

**A Looker On
in Washington**

**The Sherman Family and Professor Haupt
of Johns Hopkins**

MARTHA CAMERON'S engagement to Renald Lindsay, former secretary of the British Embassy, has naturally awakened the greatest interest in Washington, where her family is as well known as it is in Ohio. Her grandfather, Charles Sherman, was the black sheep of a family noted for its brilliancy. Tecumseh and John were worthy sons of the house, but Charles was after all the genius of the family, and were it not for his failings he would have equalled, if not excelled, his elders in fame. He graduated from the Western Reserve College, tried to practise law in Mansfield, made a failure of it, and then married a beautiful and charming young woman, who persisted in believing in him and whose heart he would have broken had he lived long enough, but—shall we say, happily?—he died in early manhood, leaving her penniless. It was very much to the credit of his brothers that they took care of her and her one wee barnie, Lizzie, as everybody in Washington's smart set called her a quarter of a century back, but when they married this child to Don Cameron of Pennsylvania it was small proof of their affection, and Lizzie Sherman was not a

Of the Shermans, who a quarter of a century back played such an important role in society at the capital, there are only two left here—Miss Lizzie, who was at the head of her father's house when he was in command of the army and Mrs. McCallum, who is actually no relation to the Shermans, but who inherited the major part of Senator Sherman's wealth. Her story is interesting. She was the daughter of Mrs. Sherman's most intimate friend, the twin sister of a boy who died some six months after his birth. Mrs. Sherman adopted them both on the death of the mother, and from the moment she took Mary into her family she regarded her as her own child. There was nothing left undone that could have possibly contributed to her happiness or well being and Mary repaid this interest with all the affection and loyalty of an own child. In the latter days of Senator and Mrs. Sherman's life they were both invalids, and it was she who took care of them, nursed them and for all of the tender affection so lavished the fortune she inherited was not too great a reward, but Senator Sherman's blood relations, his neeces and his nephews felt that the property that legitimately belonged to them was left to an outsider, and there is no question that his will would have occasioned a lawsuit had not Mary McCallum been wise enough to arrange a compromise. In this she was more than generous and the Sherman connection benefited more through her magnanimity than they would have by John Sherman's will. Since the death of her adopted father and mother Mrs. McCallum has made her home in Washington, taking occasional trips to Europe, but socially she plays a modest role.

Mrs. nounce ter, Jas New Yo place ve private a ens (Mer expects to fessional Englishman friend of Mrs. Business Twin Miss isa ter of Mrs ton, who and a dire peay (inc. nesday at to marry F another dir gave Reddi address. Is croft, who The comple Yick, to-day rage of Mr. and three Cu The New loring in 10 Qnd has the Mark Tw of be directe compenion. Kook Lyon, W. Amcroft, use L. Clemens the time Mr. with the auth lore, and wit to their confid gual. The marriage day, and the noon to-day i size, at Fifth The Sev. per from the cere. Mr. Ashcroft, who he first Mr. Clemens, seven years for Mr. Clemens Miss Lyon, Si Con., and is literary attain Mr. Clemens day from his Con., to be is a guest at ers, at No. 7 He desired to bot Miss Clara of the plans that both Mr would remain any, which ter by Mr. Mr. Ashcroft.

Mrs. G. V. Lyon of Farmington announces the engagement of her daughter, Isabel Lyon, to Ralph Ashcroft of New York. The marriage will take place very soon. Miss Lyon has been private secretary to Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) for seven years and expects to make no change in her professional duties. Mr. Ashcroft is an Englishman and a warm personal friend of Mr. Clemens.

ASHCROFT-LYON.
March 18 1909
Business Agent and Secretary of Mark Twain Company, Inc., Wedded.

Miss Isabel Van Kleek Lyon, daughter of Mrs. G. V. Lyon of Farmington, who is Mark Twain's secretary and a director of Mark Twain company (Inc.), obtained a license Wednesday at the New York City Hall to marry Ralph W. Ashcroft, who is another director. Miss Lyon, who gave Redding, Conn., as her home address, is 45 years old. Mr. Ashcroft, who lives in Brooklyn, is 34. The couple were married in New York, to-day. It is the second marriage of Mr. Ashcroft, his former wife and three children having all died.

The New York Herald has the following in to-day's issue:

Cupid has been active in the ranks of the Mark Twain company (inc.), and two of the directors are to form a subsidiary corporation. They are Miss Isabelle Van Kleek Lyon, private secretary, and Ralph W. Ashcroft, business agent for Samuel L. Clemens. The romance dates from the time Mr. Ashcroft became associated with the author. Friendship ripened into love, and without taking Mr. Clemens into their confidence the couple became engaged.

The marriage license was issued yesterday, and the wedding will take place at noon to-day in the Church of the Ascension, at Fifth avenue and Tenth street. The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant will perform the ceremony.

Mr. Ashcroft was born in England, where he first became acquainted with Mr. Clemens. He came to this country several years ago to act as business agent for Mr. Clemens. It was then that he met Miss Lyon. She was born in Farmington, Conn., and is said to be a woman of rare literary attainments.

Mr. Clemens came to New York yesterday from his country place at Redding, Conn., to be present at the wedding. He is a guest at the home of H. H. Rogers, at No. 3 East Seventy-eighth street. He declined to see reporters last night, but Miss Clara Clemens, his daughter, told of the plans for the marriage. She said that both Mr. Ashcroft and Miss Lyon would remain with the Mark Twain company, which was organized last December by Mr. Clemens, his two daughters, Mr. Ashcroft and Miss Lyon.

~~Sketch of Mr. Patterson~~
~~St Pauls Church~~

Trouble between
'Mark Twain' &
Mr & Mrs Ashcroft,
finally settled.

1 or 2 page or more of Mrs. G. V. Lyon

MISS CLARA CLEMENS ACCUSED BY ASHCROFT.

Says Mark Twain's Daughter
Made Charges Because She
Was Jealous.

QUOTES HUMORIST'S LETTER

New York, August 4.—Ralph W. Ashcroft, manager of the Mark Twain company at 24 Stone street, whose wife for years before her marriage was private secretary to Mr. Clemens, and was sued by the humorist to recover \$4,000, gave out a statement yesterday in which he warmly defends his wife against insinuations that she misused Mr. Clemens's money.

Mr. Ashcroft, in his statement, accuses Miss Clara Clemens, daughter of the humorist, of having been envious of Miss Lyon's achievements as secretary to her father. Miss Clemens, he says, wanted to have Miss Lyon removed from her place.

Mr. Ashcroft declares that it was without the knowledge of the humorist's New York lawyers that the cottage at Redding, Conn., adjoining the Clemens estate, which he gave to Miss Lyon, was attached in his recent suit. He gives excerpts from the author's letters to indicate the high opinion he once had of Miss Lyon. This is the statement:

"Since my return from Europe, a week ago, I have thoroughly investigated the occurrences connected with quarrels forced on Mrs. Ashcroft by Mark Twain's daughters, and have heard what both sides have to say in the matter.

"To understand the matter in its true light, it is necessary to hark back to the summer of 1904, when Mrs. Clemens died in Italy. Mrs. Ashcroft (then Miss Lyon) was Mark Twain's secretary. When his wife died, Mark Twain was like a ship without a rudder, and, as Henry H. Rogers said to me a few days before he died: 'At that crisis in his life, Clemens needed just such a person as Miss Lyon to look after him and his affairs, and Miss Lyon came to the front and has stayed at the front all these years and no one has any right to criticize her.'

Daughters Jealous of Miss Lyon.

"For two years or more after their mother's death, both girls were in sanatoria most of the time, and the younger daughter has been under the

TWAIN'S LATE SECRETARY RE-DEEDS FARM TO END SUIT

JULY 23, 1909.

Visit From Humorist's Daughter
and Lawyer May Result in Claim
That Deed Was Under Duress.

MUCH BOTHER OVER SUIT.

Redding is excited over the legal relation between Mark Twain and his former secretary, Mrs. Ralph W. Ashcroft, nee Lyon. The latest in the chain of developments is the executing of a warrant deed by the lady to Mr. Twain, re-deeding to him the farm in that town which the humorist had given to her as a wedding present. The deed was signed Thursday in the presence of Miss Jean Clemens, daughter of Mark, and a lawyer from the office of John B. Stanchfield of New York city and Town Clerk Nickerson of Redding. It is understood that the deed was given in settlement of the \$4,000 attachment against Mrs. Ashcroft.

Mr. Ashcroft was for many years business agent for Mark Twain, and it was while in that relation that he met Miss Isabel V. Lyon, his future wife. About a month ago a divergence arose between Mr. Clemens and Mrs. Ashcroft over matters financial. The first hint that the public received that the humorist failed to find anything funny in certain details of his late secretary's method of work came when an action was instituted and an attachment was placed on the farmhouse. Mrs. Ashcroft had sailed for Europe only a few days before the legal step was taken, although Miss Jean Clemens stated that she had promised to remain at home until financial differences with Mr. Clemens had been settled, says the New York American. It was said then that all of the accounts that had been handled by the former secretary were being examined.

As soon as Mrs. Ashcroft landed on the other side the report of the action taken by her former employer caused her to arrange to return immediately. She arrived in New York last Thursday, and went immediately to her home in Redding. In an interview she said that she was at a loss to understand the motive that had prompted Mr. Clemens to take action against her. She claimed that he had full knowledge of all financial matters that had come under her direction, and that she was indebted to him only for money borrowed with his consent for improvement to the property.

It is understood that Mrs. Ashcroft asked that the matter be delayed until the return of her husband from Europe. This was denied, as was also her subsequent request for a week's delay, which, she said, would give her time to go over the matter with Attorney Hobbs, of New York, who represented her husband.

After executing the instrument Mrs. Ashcroft said that she was so distressed and overcome by the attitude of Miss Clemens and the lawyer that she did not examine the document, and therefore does not know of her own knowledge just what she did sign. Town Clerk Nickerson says, however, that the paper is a warranty deed, drawn in the usual form, and makes to Mr. Clemens absolute conveyance of the property, free of all encumbrances.

It was said Thursday night that Mr. Ashcroft would sue for the return of the property on the ground that his wife did not have the legal right to dispose of his dower interest.

In Redding, Thursday night, it was said that friends of Mrs. Ashcroft felt that she had been treated in a manner that would establish grounds for an action to set aside the deed, if she decided to claim that her signature had been obtained under duress. Mrs. Ashcroft was making preparations to move immediately to her former home in Farmington.

CLEMENS-ASHCROFT TROUBLE ADJUSTED.

"Settled Amicably," Says Mark Twain's
Secretary's Husband.

Hartford people are, of course, especially interested in whatever relates to Mark Twain, so long a citizen of this place. The story of the disagreement between him and his former secretary and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ashcroft, who were both of his household, has had considerable prominence already, but no little comment has been made hereabouts on the dignified attitude of Mr. Clemens. Like "Brer" Rabbit, he ain't sayin' nothin'. It is admitted even by his best friends that publicity is by no means irksome to Mr. Clemens, but in this instance he has maintained a discreet silence which has been much admired.

A newspaper controversy with his former employees would have been more natural than judicious. It came out that he had attached the house which he gave to Mrs. Ashcroft when she was his secretary and later it also came out that she had deeded it back to him. Now her husband, recently returned from Europe, sends to various newspapers a typewritten "statement" which for one "The Courant" declines to print in full. It involves an attack on the two Misses Clemens, put in the way to hurt these sensitive young women most keenly. The conclusion of the statement is as follows:—

The matter of the gift house has been settled amicably so far as Mark Twain, Mrs. Ashcroft and I are concerned, and the adjustment will be consummated as soon as the proper papers can be drawn up, although it may be necessary for Mrs. Ashcroft to commence suit against Mark Twain to set aside the deed transferring the cottage to him, simply to protect her legal rights for the time being; as, while we believe that Mark Twain and his lawyers, John B. Stanchfield, will abide by their promises, still there is always the contingency of the death of either or both to be provided against. If Mr. Rogers had not died so suddenly and unexpectedly, the affair would have been settled long ago without any publicity. It is an unfortunate occurrence all around.

I am still manager of the Mark Twain Company, and shall so remain for the present. My contract has nearly two years to run.

Gossip among Mark Twain's best informed friends is to the effect that the most serious differences developed over this same Mark Twain Company, of which Mr. Ashcroft cheerfully announces that he expects to remain manager for two years longer. The story goes that the author, having organized this corporation, kindly turned into it his valuable copyrights and then found himself a minority director, unable to carry out his own wishes as to his own work.

MARK TWAIN'S AFFAIRS.

The Troubles Settled to Mutual Satisfaction.

The quarrel between Mark Twain and the Ashcrofts, which has been more or less in the newspapers for some time, has ceased. It is formally announced that both sides have signed papers exonerating the other, all litigation is abandoned, and the dove of peace is winging her way back to Redding. The "Bridgeport Farmer" has this to tell:—

Under the terms of the agreement Mark Twain, or to be precise Mr. Samuel Clemens, withdraws his action against Mrs. Ashcroft to recover on an alleged loan of \$3,050, appends his signature to a document exonerating Mrs. Ashcroft from all criticism for her conduct of his affairs, it having been alleged that in her handling of the books and accounts of Twain there was a shortage of \$6,000, and in addition thereto pays to Mrs. Ashcroft a substantial sum of money.

Miss Clara Twain, who at various times since the commencement of the difficulties is alleged to have made certain charges reflecting upon Mrs. Ashcroft during the latter's employment by the humorist, retracts fully and to the satisfaction of Mrs. Ashcroft, the name of Miss Twain having been securely fixed to a piece of paper that the Ashcrofts prize most highly.

These charges in a general way alleged embezzlement and maladministration, and the withdrawal of them is regarded by those who have been familiar with the proceedings as equivalent to a complete vindication of the Ashcrofts.

On their part the Ashcrofts ratify and confirm the conveyance to Twain of the unique dwelling which they occupied in Redding, adjacent to Twain's estate, and known as the "Lobster Pot." It will be recalled by readers of this newspaper that Mrs. Ashcroft signed papers by which the property passed from her possession to that of Twain in a manner that cause the charge to be made subsequently by Mr. Ashcroft that the transfer would be fought in the courts on the ground that it was obtained under duress.

The Ashcrofts also agree to withdraw their suits against Twain and his daughter alleging libel and defamation of character. The attachment placed on property belonging to Mrs. Ashcroft in Farmington is withdrawn and the whole affair has been terminated in a way that is mutually satisfactory to all of the parties concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashcroft who have been staying at the home of Mrs. Ashcroft's mother in Brooklyn left today for Little Pumpkin Island near Stony Creek where they will pass a few weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wayland. Subsequently they will return to Farmington where they will stay for several weeks at their home and later will go to Brooklyn to pass the winter at the home of Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Ashcroft's mother. Mr. Ashcroft, who is secretary and treasurer of the Mark Twain Company, the firm that has to do with the business end of the works of the famous author, expressed his willingness to retire from his position in view of the complete exoneration accorded his wife and himself, but it is understood that Mr. Twain requested that he remain as his work has been most satisfactory.

MARK TWAIN'S AFFAIRS.

Stories About His Will—Disposal of
His Literary Property.

The "New Haven Union" of last evening had the following dispatch, bearing on the family affairs of Mark Twain, which have found their way recently into the newspapers, although not through him:—

Redding, Aug. 5.—The story that at least two residents of this town had seen a codicil to the will of Mark Twain in which his daughters were virtually cut off from their inheritance in the estate of the humorist, being supplanted as main legatees by Ralph W. Ashcroft and his wife, was finally disposed of today when the United Press correspondent was shown a copy of the will of which the codicil in question was a part. The will in question was drawn last October and has since been superseded by a will of later date in which Mr. Clemens bequeaths his entire estate to his two daughters.

Nevertheless a review of the defunct codicil may be interesting inasmuch as it forever sets at rest the story of the disinheritance of his daughters. The codicil begins by setting forth that "a part of the estate will consist of manuscripts, published and unpublished, literary articles and memoranda and general literary remains" and then goes on to bequeath to Miss Clara Lapham Clemens and Miss Lyon jointly, "the sole and exclusive rights to arrange and control and dispose of upon such terms, provisions and agreements as they may deem advisable, all of said literary productions, published and unpublished and all my literary articles and memoranda of every kind and description and generally all my interests therein and rights of renewal thereof; the income or royalty, the proceeds of sale, thereof, to be paid into my estate and distributed in accordance with my last will and testament."

He further directs that the proceeds from the book to be known as the "Letters of Mark Twain," shall be paid to Miss Lyon. The main body of this will provides that the rest of the estate shall go to the author's daughters.

She died Feb. 28, 1910,

WILL BE A CENTURY OLD.

Mrs Ophelia Hutchins of Montague to quietly observe her birthday to-morrow. Mrs. Ophelia Hutchins will reach the century mark to-morrow, and the event will be quietly celebrated at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs Emarilla Hutchins, on South street in Montague. The family will gather, dinner will be served, and friends call to pay their respects. Mrs Hutchins is able to be dressed every day, goes to her meals regularly, but came on **MARCH 29, 1908.**

NEARLY A CENTURY OLD.

Mrs Ophelia Hutchins of Montague, Who Recently Passed Her 99th Birthday.

There are few older persons in Western Massachusetts than Mrs Ophelia Hutchins of Montague, who on the 20th observed her 99th birthday. She bids fair to reach the century mark. Mrs Hutchins is the daughter of a well-known Deerfield man, Col Arad Munn, who came of a military family. Her grandfather's great-grandfather, Benjamin Munn, was a soldier in the Pequot war in 1637, was in the military service nearly all of his life. He died in Springfield in 1675. Her grandfather's great-grandfather, John Munn, was in the Falls fight near Greenfield, in



MRS OPHELIA HUTCHINS.

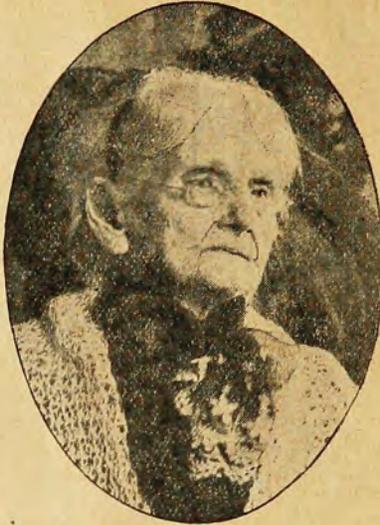
which he lost horse, saddle and bridle. He died in 1684. Her great-grandfather, Samuel Munn, was a soldier in the French and Indian wars, and died in 1777, and her grandfather, Francis Collins Munn, was a soldier in the war of the Revolution, and died in 1818. Her great-great-grand-uncle, James Munn, was in the Falls fight, and a soldier in King William's war.

Her great-granduncle, John Munn, was a soldier at Fort Dummer in 1730, and her great-uncle, Asa Munn, lost a leg in the war of the Revolution, and died in 1792. Her granduncle, Benjamin Munn, was a soldier at the battle of Lake George in 1755. He was in the attack on old Fort Ticonderoga in 1758, was one of the Rogers rangers, and was in the fight near Fort Ann when Maj Putnam was captured. In this action Munn took an Indian's gun and scalp, which he brought

A LIFE-LONG FIGHTER.

Outline of the Career of Anthony Comstock, Who is to Speak at the Court Square Theater Sunday.

There are about 200 tickets left at the Young Men's Christian association for the last Court Square theater men's meeting this season to be held on Sunday afternoon. These tickets will be given out to the general public. Anthony Comstock,



MRS. OPHELIA HUTCHINS.

Montague Woman Who Will Celebrate Her One Hundredth Birthday Anniversary Today—A Real Daughter of the Revolution.

MRS HUTCHINS'S BIRTHDAY. Court Square Afternoon a notable Achievement of Social Imprecedented

The 100th birthday of Mrs Ophelia Hutchins was observed yesterday at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs Emarilla Hutchins, on South street. Her son, Frank Hutchins of Deerfield, her only surviving child, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present. Many of the citizens of Montague called to pay their respects during the day. Mrs Hutchins stood the ordeal well, although she became rather tired before the end of the day. There was a family dinner party at noon. Mrs Hutchins received many gifts of flowers, birthday cards and other remembrances, among them being a cake. There was music by members of the family, which she greatly enjoyed. A poem, written by Principal Thomas Allen of the Montague agricultural school, a near neighbor of Mrs Hutchins, was read by Mrs Allen.

schools of New Canaan and New Britain, Ct., he left school to earn a living. In 1863 he enlisted in the 17th Connecticut Volunteer infantry, and has an honorable war record.

Since March 3, 1873, he has served as post office inspector in New York city, in addition to his other duties. He is prominent, also, in Y. M. C. A. and Presbyterian church circles. As an author, his books on the exposure of crime have been very popular.

The popularity of Mr. Comstock as a lecturer is evidenced by the great demand for tickets at the office of the local association for the lecture of next Sunday afternoon, and the audience at the theater at that time doubtless will be one of the largest that ever has assembled there on such an occasion.

secretary York soce. will be Knowles will also ing school will be by

in New in the dis- ademy. As ocery store this time nalities of him such ad dog got of women oung Com- gun and a al. At the the beast. rk came to mill and a known that r business. same fight- stock to go him to do his blot on and with- his friends. in through auctets and or in the COMSTOCK

ANTHONY

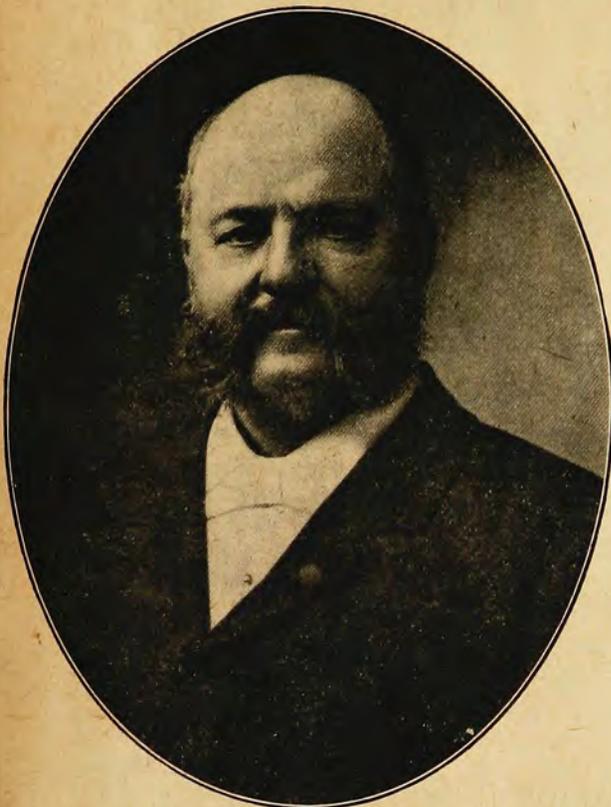
Various Peculiar of No C. Meeting at the... Gladly... Feeling... came... stely... Ach... left... arran... mothe... Arc... at the... Made... daugh... pare... possi... Po... Miss... hanc... been... the... whi... To... Em... be... as... ver...

March 23

To Be Married in Washington

A wedding of more than ordinary interest, although it will be quiet in character, is that of Miss Dorothy Quincy Upham of Salem and Thomas W. Vaughan of Washington, who is connected with one of the scientific bureaus of the Government. Miss Upham is a niece of Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes, with whom she has lived in Washington since Justice Holmes became a member of the Supreme Court. She will be married Tuesday at the residence of Justice and Mrs. Holmes. Only a small number of relatives will witness the ceremony.

U. S. CONSUL TAKES BRIDE.



ANTHONY COMSTOCK, THE VICE DETECTIVE.

as Prosecutor of Notorious Criminals Who Will Lecture at the Y. M. C. A. Meeting at the Court Square Theater on Sunday Afternoon.

Church, and her daughter, Miss Helen Gladys Emery, whose engagement to Gunjiro Aoki, a Japanese, has aroused feeling against them, left their home at Corte Madeira last evening. They came to this city, but almost immediately departed for Tacoma, Wash. Aoki was not with them when they left here, but it is supposed he has arranged to join his fiancee and her mother before reaching Sacramento.

Archdeacon Emery did not appear at the ferry, nor was he at the Corte Madeira station when his wife and daughter faced the hostile crowd. Apparently he has not abandoned his opposition to the prospective marriage.

Portland, Ore., March 25.—Should Miss Gladys Emery and her Japanese fiancee attempt to obtain a marriage license in Oregon, they will find that the state laws forbid the marriage of whites with Orientals.

Tacoma, Wash., March 25.—If Miss Emery and Aoki came to Tacoma to be married, there will be no trouble, as there is no law in this state to prevent the issuance of a license in such a case.

WEDS A JAPANESE.

Miss Helen Emery Becomes Wife of Gunjiro Aoki.

33

Seattle, Wash., March 28.—Miss Helen Gladys Emery, the daughter of Archdeacon John Emery of the Episcopal Diocese of California, and Gunjiro Aoki, a Japanese, were married at Trinity Church yesterday. They had traveled more than 1,000 miles to become legally united, as man and wife, as the laws of California, where the girl was born and reared, and of Oregon, prevent such a union.

Archdeacon Emery, his wife, who, her husband had strongly opposed, had insisted on the marriage. J. Sunadal were the only officiating ministers to the ceremony.

Archdeacon Emery of Oakland, Cal., almost a decade presided over the primary field of that jurisdiction. He resigned his office last year, together with a letter explaining his reason for desiring to sever his connection with the diocese of California, which was placed in the hands of J. Nichols, who has not yet acted on it, or to make the diocese vacant.

The notoriety coming to the diocese through the marriage of Helen Gladys Emery, to Gunjiro Aoki, a Japanese, has been a source of great worry to the clergy, because of the criticism it has attracted. It was thought best to resign.

Archdeacon Allan Hodge of Erie, Pa., the late Rev. S. J. Aspinwall, formerly pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city, was married yesterday. He has resigned his position as pastor of the First Methodist Church of Erie, where he has been for ten years, on account of ill health. He will sail next week for Tacoma to spend a year or more in Europe for recreation. It was Mr. Hodge's first visit to Hartwood since he left for Princeton, Colo., which he was graduated in 1887. He is noted with much pleasure for many changes and improvements in the city.

Harmount Graves, son of John A. Graves of this city, who has been an instructor at Yale University a number of years, has been promoted to the rank of assistant probate judge in the Sheffield School.

March 29 1909

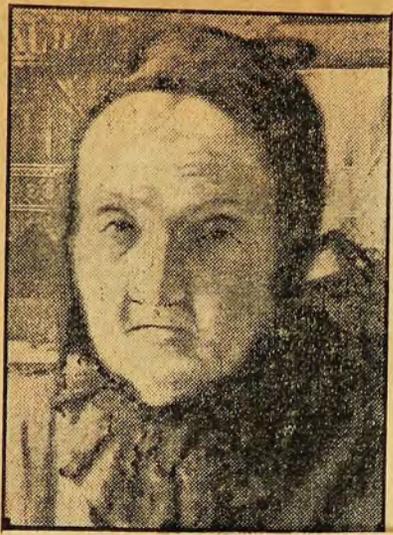
home. He was a
Salah Barnard in the conquest of Canada.
Being in Cambridge June 16, 1775, he
joined a party going to Bunker Hill, and
was in that battle. He was accidentally
killed in 1824. Her mother's great-great-
grandfather, Sergeant Benjamin Waite of
Hatfield, was called the hero of the Con-
necticut valley, because he had crowned
an honorable soldier's life of hardships and
dangers by striking boldly into the track-
less forest with but one comrade, rescuing
and bringing home from Canada and out
of Indian captivity 17 of his townspeople,
including his own wife and three daugh-
ters.

Two brothers, one son and a grand-
nephew did what they could to put down
the rebellion of '61. Mrs Hutchins makes
her home with her oldest son, Osborn C.
Hutchins of Montague, and A. Frank
Hutchins of Springfield is another son.

Mrs Louna Huse Who at One Time Worked in the Family of President Humphrey of the College. From Our Special Correspondent.

AMHERST, Saturday, January 30. 1909

Anherst can now boast of a cententari- an in the per will be 101 y from Shutes month with Crossman, w many years. preserved w intelligently with her gi daughter of and was bo county, N.) when she wa with her m Leverett, co horseback. position wti Humphrey o was employe the broadclo Clifford woo.



In 1843 sh Huse, the c the then we comber of S of the peace Leverett, in Shutesbury Huse died in the army d mother still him. In 18 without kill verge of the [Who will be 10 little house at North Leverett person in whom she put confi

MRS I

Mrs. Louana Hues, Cente (Holyoke Transcrip E. F. Cook, who has been as the oldest inhabitant of will now in spite of his 91 obliged to surrender his ho vor of Mrs. Louana Hues, March 27 will be 101.

Mrs. Hues rode in a carri from the top of Shutesbu North Amherst a few days i was surprised to find the j short. She will make her fu with Newton D. Crossman,

tceeds F. P. Ainsworth as p t In 1893, having outlived al relatives, Mrs. Hues took a Mr. Crossman who supplied chome on the edge of Leverett svisions. Selling her home: icame to live with Mr. Cross: t addition to his house, whic c for her.

I She has no use for doctors whot or cold water or her o g cines cures herself. She has of her own and expresses t w much force. She receives vis sa firm grasp of the hand. He b is somewhat impaired. She a Bible and favorite newspaper daid of a magnifying glass.

e) A little square-mouthed which she bought in 1830 bef were in general use, that is e ing on her stoves these cold d object of her special pride. maplewood rocker nearly that was the property of h mother, is always offered to h The bedstead, in which she sleeps, was made about seventy-five years ago by an old schoolmate. Nearly every- thing in the room bears the marks of a former generation, and the old woman sits among these things dreaming of the past, or hoping for the end.

THE NEXT REGENT OF THE "DAUGHTERS."

April 1, 1909 Mrs. John L. Buel Much Interested in Patriotic Subjects.

Mrs. John L. Buel of Litchfield, nominated at the meeting in Bristol last Thursday to be state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution to succeed Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, has long been identified with the organization. She is now state vice-regent. Her actual election as state regent will take place at the Continental Congress in Washington.

Mrs. Buel was born in New York, the daughter of Newcomb Cushman Barney and Elizabeth Sturgis Barney, both of that city but of New England ancestry. Through her father Mrs. Buel is a direct descendant of Robert Cushman and Isaac Allenton, two of the founders of the Plymouth colony in 1620, and the latter a passenger on the Mayflower. She is a member of the Society of Mayflower descendants in the state of New York and of the Connecticut Society of the Colonial Dames of America of which latter she was historian.

From early childhood Mrs. Buel has been closely associated with Litchfield as well as New York, as Mr.



Mrs. John Laidlaw-Buel, regent of the D. A. K. and the Colonial Dames in this and other states.

BURR STREET AND 'UP-NECK' NEARLY SEVENTY YEARS AGO

Captain William Ely Homestead the Only Remaining Building

To the Editor of The Times:

I sometimes see notices about Old Hartford, but have never seen any relating to old Burr street, which commenced at the North church, (Dr. Bushnell's). It will take the north side, and commence with Samuel Tuttle's brick store, on the corner of Burr and Windsor streets, the yard of which was filled with great mill and grindstones. Adjoining was Phelps's block—a brick structure, still standing. I think it was built in 1839. In the driveway at the north end of the block was a well, which came in the middle of the north wall. It was arched over, and for many years the well was in use.

On the other side of this driveway was an old wooden house, with the roof sloping down over the front piazza. It was occupied by a cabinet-maker, who made furniture and coffins. The next house was quite a large one, two stories in height, broad side to the street, and two front doors, with about three feet of yard, and a low banister fence in front, painted white. Ebenezer Roberts, of the firm of Keney, Roberts & Goodwin, lived, when first married, in one-half of this house. Adjoining this was a substantial brick house, owned and occupied by Deacon Lynde Olmstead.

Port House and Port Shop.

Next east of Deacon Olmstead's was a small wooden building, part house and part shop, where Elijah Eggleston, a harness-maker lived, until he built a fine brick house on Pleasant street. His next neighbor was Richard Goodman, whose large two-story white frame house, with wide hall running through the center, and rooms on each side, had an acre or so of ground about it. Then came Roderrick Terry's two-story brick house. He was a brother of Eliphalet Terry,

The Ely Homestead.

Chester Adams's brick block came next, a two-story wooden house which stood on the corner. After Pleasant street was opened Charles Sanford's house came next. He owned the ground that was afterward occupied by J. G. Batterson as a marble yard. After selling out he bought a farm "Up Neck," about opposite Keney park entrance. The next building, a small one, was used as a bakery. Captain William Ely bought the place, and added it to his own property. Captain Ely's house and grounds are the same to-day as then, with the exception of the half circular walks up to the two wings, which had borders of box on each side of the walk, and pebble stones to walk on in the summer. In winter planks were put down to make it easier for shoveling snow from the pathway. Captain Ely also owned the adjoining building, a three-story wooden house, the south half of which was occupied by a Mrs. Patten, and Mrs. Jonathan Edwards and family the north half.

In the little story-and-attic house next beyond, lived Captain Ely's coachman, and in the rear a family by the name of Ladd.

Home of the Keney's.

The next house was my grandfather's—Daniel Moore. He bought the property in 1810. My grandmother lived there fifty-seven years. The lot is now part of the Keney Memorial park. I was born and lived there until the spring of 1854. The house was a large, double frame one, with broad steps leading up from the sidewalk Mrs. Keney with her two sons, Henry and Walter Keney, occupied the adjoining house and adjacent was the store in which they laid the foundation for their large wealth. Ely street was afterwards opened and the first house above was a fine brick mansion for those days, built by Eliphalet Terry, of the firm of E. & R. Terry. After Mr. Terry's death Henry Keney and his brother purchased the property and lived there until their death.

A large mowing lot came next and the Hartford and Springfield railroad ran through the middle of it.

There was a two-story frame house, with large grounds and pasture land in the rear, later owned by David Brooks. Next was a two-story double brick house. Joseph Sheldon, jr., lived in the south half. Next to this was a two-story wooden house, occupied by Arba Lankton, grandfather of the one who sold popcorn so many years at the railway station. The next building was Leonard Kennedy's shop, where they made wooden presses and

Dr. Russell's Old Home.

Next was the home of Joseph Sheldon, who owned the rope walk. A Mr. West lived in the next house and carried on quite a business in soap-making. A vacant lot cornered on Russell street (then having no name), upon which Dr. Gurdon W. Russell's father built a brick house and resided there many years. It was afterward the home of Alfred E. Burr, editor of THE HARTFORD TIMES, and is now occupied by his widow. Thence to a two-story brick house opposite the lower end of the Old cemetery grounds were no houses.

Between there and the arsenal were two frame buildings—the first a story-and-a-half gambrel roofed house, end to the street. A man named Kelly lived in the south half and Danforth Rogers in the north half. The last house stood next to the arsenal and was owned by a colored man, Ishmael McGourley. The land from Russell street north, in those days, was used for pasturage. I used to drive my grandmother's cow up there mornings, going again for her at night. There was a very large pond in the lot which came almost to the sidewalk. In winter it made a fine skating place. Two or three modern houses now stand where this pond was located.

On the north side of the arsenal was a large residence, standing far back on the brow of the hill, with extensive grounds in front laid out in walks, flower beds and fruit trees. In later times it was occupied by I. N. Bird, who kept a very popular boys' school. Then came open fields and farm houses.

There were several brothers, large land owners, by the name of Cook, about opposite to the entrance of what is now Keney park. The population of Hartford in those days, 1840, was about 12,000.

The only homestead remaining of those times of "long ago," is the Captain William Ely estate, whose daughter has recently passed away. "Burr street," and "Up-Neck" have also passed away, and Main street and Windsor avenue are familiar to the generation of to-day.

H. M. S.

FAST DAY PROCLAMATION.

Governor Lilley Issues the Customary Recommendation.

Governor Lilley yesterday issued the customary Fast Day proclamation designating, Good Friday, April 9, as the date. The text of the proclamation follows:—

State of Connecticut
By His Excellency
GEORGE L. LILLEY
Governor.

A PROCLAMATION.

As a solemn confirmation of our trust in God's merciful Providence, and in obedience to a custom, established in piety, and continued in reverence, I hereby appoint Friday, the ninth day of April next ensuing, as a day of

FASTING AND PRAYER

Requesting the people then to lay aside all common cares, and in the churches and homes humbly to seek His guidance in the undertakings of the year, pledging with repentant hearts a new devotion and a faith that shall not falter.

Given under my hand and seal of the State, at the Capitol in Hartford, this Thirtieth day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and nine, and the independence of the United States, the one hundred and thirty-third.

GEORGE L. LILLEY.

By His Excellency's Command:

Matthew H. Rogers,
Secretary.

CELEBRATES 105TH BIRTHDAY

April 11 1909
Mrs. Dora Sullivan Shea of Dorchester Has Her First Automobile Ride

Easter day was a memorable occasion for Mrs. Dora Sullivan Shea of 8 Bellflower street, Dorchester, who celebrated her 105th birthday anniversary Sunday. In the morn-

GEN. BOOTH'S BIRTHDAY

WIDELY OBSERVED.

Commander Plans to Visit United States Next Fall.

New York, April 11.—At the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the birth of General William Booth, **General Booth Replies.**

General William Booth, whose 80th birthday is to be celebrated throughout the world next Saturday, has replied to the scores of congratulatory cablegrams already received from state governors, mayors of leading American cities and other men of prominence, with a message to the American people. The message was given out at the American headquarters of the Salvation Army at New York yesterday, and is as follows:

After spending eighty years in this world, with almost countless opportunities for observing the purposes for which men generally live and the disappointments they so commonly suffer, it seems reasonable that I should have formed some opinion as to the course they ought to follow if they are to have any real success. So on this, my eightieth birthday, I tell the American people this: If they will seek the honor of God, the reign of righteousness, the welfare of the friendless poor and riches that endure forever, with the same self-sacrificing avidity with which they seek the wealth and pleasures of this world, they will have a good chance of finding that life of satisfaction which now so often eludes them, and of building up a pattern nation for the world to imitate.

WILLIAM BOOTH,
General.

GEN. BOOTH'S BIRTHDAY.

April 11 1909
Head of Salvation Army to Celebrate

37

Eightieth Anniversary Sunday—

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GENERAL

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at the head of all and directed the campaign. A revival fervor possessed the great and neglected east end. The new movement, so based, took on a name. It was called the Christian mission. By 1877 it had attained the extent and power of a religious sect. Without his volition or purpose, by the spreading of his chosen work under his hands, William Booth had become the head of a new church.

Its gradual transformation to its present form and the adoption of its present name are curious incidents in this story. "The Salvation Army" was never foreseen, nor was the name deliberately chosen by any one, but seemed to grow inevitably upon the organization. Contrary to general belief, the origin of the name was quite accidental. Mr. Booth, dictating one day to a secretary, used the words, "The Christian mission is a volunteer army." The secretary wrote the sentence. Mr. Booth looked over the paper and with his pen substituted "salvation" for "volunteer" as the stronger word. When the letter went forth the phrase struck fire among the mission people. They took it up, repeated it, used it and forced it into circulation. As William Booth was the head of the movement, they naturally fell into the way of calling him "the general." The mission preachers were not ordained ministers, consequently there had never been an appropriate title for them; now men began to call them "captains," and so by degrees the movement took on the semblance of a military system.

Of the varied and incessant activities of this great force, you may gather an idea from statistics, and yet but an inadequate idea, for, of the help given to millions that need help most, what can any figures tell? The Salvation Army now occupies fifty-four countries and colonies, carries on its work in twenty-eight languages, has 8,055 corps and outposts, 21,028 officers and cadets, 51,161 local officers, and 19,683 persons are members of its musical band. Think of close upon 20,000 musicians all enlisted in one cause! The circulation of its periodicals amounts to a million an issue, it has 786 social institutions of all kinds, 115 rescue homes and 193 shelter and food depots. In a year it supplies 10,000,000 free meals and 5,500,000 free beds.

Best Expre

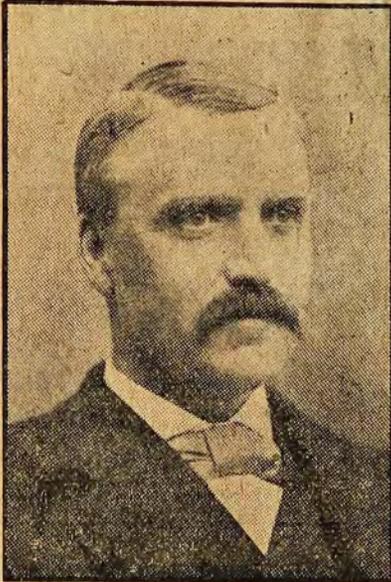
HITCHCOCK-POWELL WEDDING.
Easter Monday Social Event of Interest Last Evening.

An Easter Monday wedding is an event not before remembered in Longmeadow, and that of last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs John Goldsmith Hitchcock was an interesting and happy social affair, their daughter, Miss Harriet Anna Hitchcock, being married to Harold Ayers Powell of St Louis. Rev Lyman P. Powell, rector of St John's church, Northampton, an uncle of the bridegroom, officiated, Rev Henry Lincoln Bailey assisting, the

About 7.30 the ^{bride and groom} bridal party descended the stairs to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march played by the bride's brother-in-law, Fred Hitchcock, who acted as the ushers, Fred Hitchcock, brother of the bride, of Springfield Hitchcock, followed, then the bride, Walter Anna Hitchcock was also maid of honor, the bride was met by the groom at the door, and the ceremony was performed in the presence of the friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The bride wore a gown of white satin with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white bow tie. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

Immediately following the reception the bride and groom were seated at a table with the bride's parents and the groom's parents. The bride and groom were surrounded by their friends and relatives. The bride and groom were both very happy and enjoyed the evening very much. The bride and groom were both very happy and enjoyed the evening very much.

The house was filled with the friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The bride and groom were both very happy and enjoyed the evening very much. The bride and groom were both very happy and enjoyed the evening very much.



THOMAS J. ROBINSON.



MRS. THOMAS J. ROBINSON.

CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING IN GLASTONBURY.

Glastonbury, April 13.—The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Robinson of Addison was celebrated Monday evening with a turkey supper at the Hotel Cornish. Many of their children and grandchildren were present and the occasion was one of great pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper of this town, who have been lifelong friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Representative Louis W. Howe of this town and Harold Remington of Hartford were present. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are 86 and 78 years old, respectively, and will celebrate their golden wedding on April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson received several remembrances in gold from their children, accompanied by letters from the children who could not be present. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have been residents of this town for fifty-five years. They were married in New York city, April 12, 1859. Mr. Robinson for a number of years was an engineer, but for the past fifteen years has given all of his time to farming. He is 76 years old and Mrs. Robinson is 68. Both are in excellent health, with prospects of many more years of happy married life. They have made many friends during their long residence in Addison by their kindly natures and assisting those in trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are the parents of eleven children, all of whom but one, Julia E., who died about sixteen years ago, are living. The children are: James C. of East Hartford, Mary J. (Mrs. John S. Tyler of South Glastonbury), Emma E. (Mrs. Elmer Tuller of Waterbury), Anna E. (Mrs. Willard P. McLean of Colorado Springs, Col.), Rosebell A. (wife of Dr. Andrew Hyde of Pittsburg, Penn.), Dr. Frederick A. of Shanghai, China, William J. of Lancaster, Penn., Dr. Thomas E. of Westerly, R. I., Elmer A. of Glastonbury and Lucy E. (Mrs. John Howard Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y.). Dr. Frederick A. Robinson has been engaged in the practice of dentistry in Shanghai for many years and Elmer A. Robinson is the secretary of the Glastonbury Knitting company. There are ten grandchildren.

During the evening Miss Ruth Tyler read the following verses, composed by herself:

THE GOLDEN WEDDING DAY.
To-day I've been thinking of Grandma,
Her wedding day, we all know,
Was down in New York city—
Just fifty long years ago.
And here is our own dear Grandpa,
Still stading close by her side,
As he stood in the years gone by
When he claimed the fair young bride.
Her hair may be gray! What of it!
Her smile is ever so sweet.
She has loving words for us children
No matter wherever we meet.
She knows I love her well,
That I love her chocolate cake;
And for ten dear grandchildren
The delight of her heart is to bake.
We girls just think of Grandma
Is one such as God would design,
And I, for one, wish every girl
Had a Grandma as good as mine.
Just think! Grandma, Grandpa!
Spared to keep the golden wedding day,
With sons and daughters—to cheer them
On the way.
Oh, the blessings are unnumbered
In fifty years of wedded life.
May health and happiness attend
In the coming years of life.

See page 62 for 2 of her articles

#

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names and dates.

April 12, 1909
Passed 99th Birthday.
Mrs. Mary Griggs Moore, who lives at the home of her daughter, Mrs Sanford Booth, in the Dunhamtown district, in the 60th. ~~celebrated~~ ~~her~~ ~~99th~~ ~~birthday~~ ~~and~~

The Republican.

BRIMFIELD, THURSDAY, APR. 15, 1909
CALL-SEE EDDING.

Well-Known Brimfield People Married at Magnolia Terrace.

The wedding of Miss Bertha Eugenia Call and William Robert Reid was held last evening at 7 o'clock at their new home, 137 Magnolia terrace. It was a green and white wedding and the effect was carried out in the decorations of the rooms and the gowns of the bride and attendants. The ushers entered first, roping off the way with white ribbons, and the groom and best man followed. Then came the two bridesmaids, the maid of honor and the bride with her mother. As the bridal party entered the room the "Lohengrin" wedding march was played by Miss Edith Hayes, who continued to play softly throughout the ceremony. The marriage took place in the bay window, which was banked with palms and Easter lilies. The Episcopal service was used and Rev Dr Charles L. Slattery of Christ church officiated. The bride's gown was of white satin crepe trimmed with duchess lace and pearls. She wore a long veil, with orange blossoms in her hair, and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. The bridesmaids were dressed in white batiste with high girdles of pale green, and carried Easter lilies. The maid of honor wore a gown of soft pale green silk, and also carried Easter lilies. The bride's mother wore black crepe de chine.

The bridal party was composed of the following persons: Maid of honor, Miss Jean Reid of Pittsfield, sister of the groom; two bridesmaids, Misses Ruth and Irene Kenyon, nieces of the bride; best man, Fred C. Brigham; and ushers, Herbert R. Puffer, Edward L. Wood and David J. Reid. The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs George Norton Call. The Mendelssohn wedding march was played at the close of the ceremony. The reception followed immediately after, and was attended only by the wedding guests. Mr and Mrs Reid received with the bride's mother, Mrs Call, and the parents of the groom, Mr and Mrs Charles F. Reid of Pittsfield. Daffodils were used in the decoration of the parlor, and the predominant effect was yellow. Supper was served in the dining-room, with Hughes as caterer. The color scheme of the room was red, and was carried out with red carnapions and tulips. A large number of beautiful and attractive gifts were received, including articles of cut glass, silverware, china and pictures.

Among the guests from out of town were Mrs James B. Kirkaldy of New York, who was formerly Miss Jane Trask of this city, Mr and Mrs Charles F. Reid, Misses Agnes and Jean Reid, David J. Reid and Charles Reid of Pittsfield, and John Reid of New York city.

Mrs Reid has been connected with musical work in the city and is well known in musical circles, being an active member of the Tuesday Morning music club. Mr Reid is treasurer of the National needle company of this city. Mr and Mrs Reid will be at home to their friends after September 1, at 137 Magnolia terrace.

MR. CHENEY 82 YEARS OLD

April 14 1909 39
Former Senator From Manchester a
Notable Figure of New England
Business Man.

The Hon. John S. Cheney of South Manchester was 82 years old, Wednesday, and the event was suitably recognized by members of the family and friends living in Manchester.

Senator Cheney was born in that town, April 14, 1827. He was the son of George Wells Cheney, who was born October 22, 1799. His mother was Mary Cheney, daughter of Calvin Cheney. She was born February 11, 1801. George Wells Cheney became town clerk and justice of the peace in 1828 and held these positions until his death, December 20, 1841. He was a man of distinguished traits of character and was honored by the community as a most reliable town official. Senator Cheney was the oldest son of George Wells Cheney. William Henry Cheney, who died in Manchester a few years ago, was a brother of the senator and was with him in the gold fields in California and Australia. Major James Woodbridge Cheney, president of the state prison board of directors and one of the leading citizens of Manchester, is the youngest son of George Wells Cheney and the only surviving brother of the senator. He was born in Manchester, February 9, 1838. Senator Cheney married Ellen Coates, daughter of George Silas and Caroline Frances Coates, in Creswick, colony of Victoria, Australia, February 25, 1861. There have been seven children. Three, Alice Elizabeth, Captain Sherwood Alfred of the regular army and Emily Grace Cheney, are living.

Senator Cheney left for the California gold mines in January, 1849, sailing by way of Cape Horn on the Pacific. After three years in California he left for Australia, where after a short experience in the mines he established a provision business with his brother, William Henry Cheney. He was in Australia eleven years. His brother was in advance of him in returning home. The firm of Cheney Brothers, which had entered the highway of success, wanted him back and he has been actively connected with the silk works since his return. Notwithstanding his advanced age he is daily at his post. In the past forty-five years he has seen the silk industry in South Manchester attain a wonderful growth.

Senator Cheney has taken an honorable part in public life. He was a member of the house from Manchester in 1877. The older associates in the house of representatives of Mr. Cheney were Hiram Willey of East Haddam, now 90 years of age; Eli D. Weeks of Litchfield, 78, and Samuel L. Bronson of New Haven, 75. Mr. Cheney became a member of the senate from the old Second district not far from 1882. He has been judge of probate in Manchester and was captain of the Manchester company of the National Guard in 1876, commanding that organization at the centennial. He is one of the oldest members of Manchester lodge, F. and A. M. His brother, Major James W. Cheney, is a past master of the lodge. Major Cheney was also a member of the house in 1871 from the town of Manchester.

See April 12, 1909

T. SUFFERN TAILER WEDS MISS BROWN OF BALTIMORE

Baltimore, April 15.—The event of the season in Baltimore society, and quite as interesting to the fashionable set of New York city, was the marriage yesterday of Miss Harriet Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown, to Mr. T. Suffern Tailer of New York.

The beautiful home of the banker, at Cathedral and Madison streets, was the scene of his daughter's wedding.

The white and gold ballroom, where the ceremony was performed, was made to look as much like a church as possible. The musicians' gallery, directly opposite the main entrance, was made to represent a chancel, with an improvised altar and a mass of palms relieved by Annunciation lilies. The wedding marches were played by a hidden orchestra.

The aisle through which the bridal party passed was formed of white satin ribbon held at either end by palms. The bride entered on the arm of her father. She met the bridegroom at the chancel steps, attended by his best man, Mr. Edward de Peyster Livingston, of New York. During the ceremony there was music from a pipe organ.

The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with point lace that had been worn by her grandmother, and her lace veil, also an heirloom, was held in place by a diamond horseshoe, the gift of her sister, Mrs. B. Howell Griswold, jr. Her jewels were a comb of amber set with diamonds and a
Guests Greet the Couple.

After the ceremony the bridal party left the ballroom, and by another passage entered the French drawing room. The doors between the ballroom and the drawing room were thrown open and the guests advanced to greet the bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Tailer left for their honeymoon in the \$13,000 automobile, a wedding gift from Oscar G. Murray, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. They were accompanied by a maid and a valet, and their objective points is Virginia Hot Springs, Va.

Bright and shiny in its new paint, and equipped with all the essentials for touring, the big car was the center of interest for the throng outside the Brown house.

Notwithstanding the storm, Mr. and Mrs. Tailer determined to stick to the original plan for an automobile honeymoon trip, and the big car was prepared for even the stormiest weather. The first stage of the trip was to Washington, where the couple passed the night, and from there they will proceed to Hot Springs. Mr. Tailer is an expert chauffeur as well as a famous whip, and will drive the car when he likes.

On their return from their wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Tailer will pass the month of May at the Plaza, New York, where they have taken apartments, and during part of June they will be with Mr. and Mrs. Brown, at Mondawmin, their country seat here. In July they will go to Europe, and will tour the continent by automobile for several months.

Next winter Mr. and Mrs. Tailer will occupy the house in West Fifty-first street, near Fifth avenue, New York, which Mr. Tailer recently purchased.

Baltimore, March 30.—The wedding gifts of Miss Harriet Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown, whose marriage to T. Suffern Tailer of New York will take place on April 14, will be among the most magnificent ever presented to a Baltimore bride. Among those already received are a touring car with all the latest improvements, said to have cost \$13,000, from Oscar G. Murray, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad; a set of gold dinner plates from New York, nine superb rugs of animal skin, one a royal Bengal tiger and another a genuine polar bear; jewelry, services and cases of silver, and rare bric-a-brac.

Mr. Brown has given his daughter a check for \$100,000. Miss Brown, however, has other liberal independent means of her own inherited from her paternal grandmother, and about two years ago from her great-aunt, the late Mrs. Edward Greenway, formerly Miss Grace Brown.

Baltimore, Md., April 14.—An event of much social interest was the marriage here today of Miss Harriet Stewart Brown, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown of Baltimore, to T. Suffern Tailer, banker, of New York city, and prominent in the society and club life of the metropolis.

The atmosphere of purple and fine linen marked the wedding of Miss Harriet Stewart Brown, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alexander Brown, to T. Suffern Tailer of New York, at Baltimore, Wednesday.

MISS FLORA WILSON'S DEBUT AS A SINGER.

Appears Under Patronage of Mrs. Taft And Others.

New York, April 14.—Under the patronage of Mrs. William H. Taft, Mrs. James S. Sherman, Mrs. Philander C. Knox and a number of well-known New York women, Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, appeared in concert at the Plaza Hotel tonight for the first time since her return after four years of vocal study abroad. The secretary of agriculture came to the city especially to hear his daughter sing, arriving early in the evening on the same train which bore President Taft from Washington.

A distinguished company heard with appreciation the young soprano in a Bellini aria and several groups of songs, noticeable among which were classical German Lieder and several modern French songs. Charles Watrous, vocalist and Karl Klein, violinist, assisted her. Miss Wilson has ambitions to go on the operatic stage, and recently appeared before the director of the Metropolitan Opera House.

Ann Their Silver Wedding. 13

Fire Commissioner and Mrs. James T. Murray have completed twenty-five years of married life, and in honor of their silver wedding a celebration was held at their home on Clark street Thursday evening. They were the recipients of many beautiful presents appropriate for the occasion. Mr. Murray presented his bride with a diamond ring. They were married in Holyoke, Mass., April 15, 1884, and have five sons and five daughters living. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Maloney of Sargeant street were married the same day, Mrs. Maloney is a sister of the commissioner.

April A Brilliant Wedding. 15
 A brilliant gathering assembled at St. Paul's church, Knightsbridge, Eng., yesterday to witness the marriage of Lord Dalmei, eldest son of the fifth earl of Rosebery, to Dorothy, the younger daughter of Lord Henry George Grosvenor. The bride's dress was draped with priceless point d'alecon lace that had been worn by Marie Antoinette. The wedding gifts are numerous and costly, and descriptions of them fill columns in the newspapers. The names of the givers include the king and queen, the prince and the princess of Wales, and many other prominent

April Scofield-Willson. 14
 Miss Grace Ethel Willson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Willson, and Harry Marcus Scofield were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, No. 22 Preston street, Rev. G. Milton Bardsley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performing the ceremony. The house was attractively decorated, the prevailing colors being green and white. Only relatives and intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom were present. Miss Susan Clayton James of Boston was the bridesmaid and Leland Marsh Willson was the best man. The bride's dress was of white crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and fringe, and she carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid wore blue silk muslin, with trimmings of lace and embroidery. Mr. and Mrs. Scofield left for Washington, D. C., on their wedding trip, and upon their return they will live in Manchester, where Mr. Scofield is the manager for the Glastonbury Power Company. They will be at home after June 1.

SMITH-WELLES.

Pretty Home Wedding Is Celebrated in Griswoldville.
 (Special to The Courant.)

Wethersfield, April 14.

A quiet but very pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Welles in Griswoldville this evening at 6:30 o'clock, when their daughter, Emily Adams Welles, and Nelson Spencer Smith of New Milford were married. The ceremony adapted from the Episcopal service was performed by Rev. George L. Clark.

To the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" the bridal party entered the parlor preceded by Franklin and Miriam Welles, little nephew and niece of the bride, who scattered wild flowers before them. The bride was gowned in white silk and lace and carried bridal roses. She wore a veil caught with orange blossoms from a tree more than forty years old, grown by her grandmother, for whom she was named. She was attended by her two sisters, the Misses Ruth and Eleanor Welles, who carried lilies of the valley. The groom was attended by Philemon Whitehead of Washington, Conn., as best man. The ushers were Clayton W. Welles, a brother of the bride, and Samuel W. Morgan.

After the wedding vows were spoken the couple received congratulations under a bower of green, pink and white were the prevailing colors of the floral decorations. A wedding supper, was served by Habenstein of Hartford. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Smith will go to housekeeping in Griswoldville.

TRACY—In this city, Tuesday, July 18, 1916, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Tracy of No. 151 Homestead avenue.

HUNTER-TRACY WEDDING.
 April 15, 1909
 Holyoke girl the Bride of Hartford Young Men's Christian Association Secretary.

Miss Grace Hunter, daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew J. Hunter, and Ralph A. Tracy, assistant secretary of the Hartford Young Men's Christian association, were married at the home of the bride, 23 School street, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, about 50 relatives and friends being present. In the front parlor, where the ceremony was performed, white flowers, with palms and green wreaths, were used. As the bridal party entered the parlor the "Lohengrin" wedding march was played by Miss Flora Hunter, a sister of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr J. P. Kennedy, superintendent of the Springfield district of Methodist churches. The Episcopal service was used. At the close of the ceremony Miss Parmalee Newsome sang "O Promise Me," and Miss Hunter played Mendelssohn's wedding music. The bride wore a gown of white plaited net over taffeta. Her tulle veil was caught back with white sweet peas and she carried bride roses.

Miss Katherine Webb of Amsterdam, N. Y., was the bridesmaid, wearing pink silk and carrying sweet peas. Mrs Albert Webb was the matron of honor and wore white batiste and carried sweet peas. The best man was Clarence H. Barnes, director of the boys' department in the Hartford association. The couple received many handsome and valuable presents, including gifts from the occupants of the Hartford association, from the employes of the Nautilus office, where the bride was employed, and from their parents and friends. Mr and Mrs Tracy left yesterday.

MANNIX-WALLACE.

April 19, 1909
 Employee of Travelers Married at St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Miss Grace A. Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wallace of No. 122 Huntington street, and Thomas as F. Mannix, son of Mr. and Mrs. f Thomas Mannix of No. 136 Babcock street, were married in St. Joseph's Cathedral by Rev. E. M. Hayes at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The bride wore a white directoire wedding gown, and was attended by her sister, Miss Esther Wallace. The groomsmen was James M. Mannix, a brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were John Mannix of Boston, brother of the bridegroom, and Charles Wallace of this city, brother of the bride.

The bridegroom is chief clerk in the medical department of the Travelers Insurance Company and is very highly thought of by his business associates. Miss Wallace was at one time confidential stenographer to Vice-President John B. Lunger of the Travelers. The medical department of the company gave Mr. and Mrs. Wallace a set of dining room furniture, and the clerks in the office gave them a purse of money. The Criterion Club, of which Mr. Mannix has been president, also gave them a valuable present. Many other wedding presents were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Mannix left yesterday for Boston, and from there they will take a short water trip. On their return to this city they will reside at No. 413 Maple avenue.

C. S. Hills New Director.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Charter Oak National Bank yesterday C. S. Hills, of C. S. Hills & Co., was chosen a director to take the place of Luke Horsfall, who recently died.

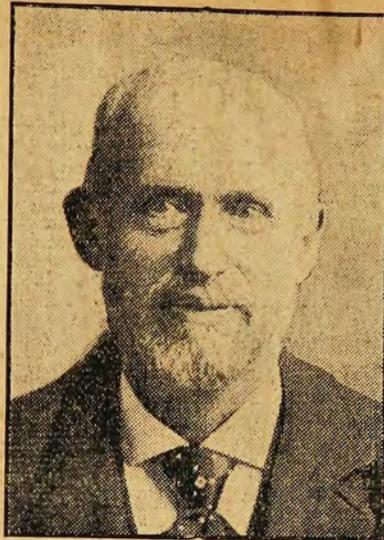
SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1909.
STONE-TAYLOR WEDDING.

Daughter of Well-Known Springfield Lawyer Married to Local Young Man.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Stone,

daughter Stone, and place yesterday home of the bride at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Paul and Mrs. F. B. Beecher. The bride wore a large black-plumed hat. She also carried an arm bouquet of marguerites. The bride followed on the arm of her father. The bride's gown was of white directoire satin, with hand-embroidered bodice, trimmed with real lace and silver and made with a long train. She wore a long tulle bridal veil with orange blossoms in her hair. At 5 o'clock, after the marriage ceremony, which was attended only by members of the family and intimate friends, Mr and Mrs Taylor held a reception to a large number of guests. Mr and Mrs Willmore B. Stone and Mr and Mrs F. B. Taylor, the groom's parents, assisted in receiving. Mrs Stone's gown was of hand-painted black chiffon, made over lavender silk, and trimmed with lace and jet. Mrs Taylor wore a yellow gown of cashmere de soie, trimmed with lace and gold. The bride's luncheon was served in the den. Barr was caterer.

Mr and Mrs Taylor are both well known in the city, having always lived here, and they have the good wishes of a large circle of friends. A large number of beautiful and valuable gifts were received, including numerous articles of silver, cut glass, china, as well as rugs, pictures and furniture. A chest of silver came from the bride's parents, while Mr Taylor, the father of the groom, gave a check of generous size. Mrs F. B. Taylor presented a silver tea service. Mrs Taylor is a member of the class of 1908 at Vassar, and Mr Taylor of the same class at Princeton, and is also a member of the Winthrop club. Mr Taylor is now associated with his father in business in the firm of F. B. Taylor & Co. Mr and Mrs Taylor left last evening in their motor car for a southern trip. A large number of out-of-town guests attended the reception from New York, Boston, Pittsfield, Holyoke and surrounding towns, among whom was Mrs Henry Conolly of Lakemont, N. Y., who is a niece of Vice-President Sherman. There were many lawyers, business men and several ex-senators and representatives among the well-known society peo-



ALBERT HOLT.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Bertha Beecher, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William C. Beecher of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Paul Ney, son of the late Senator John M. Ney, of Hartford. Mr. Ney is associated with his brother, Harry C. Ney, in the firm of John M. Ney & Co. He is a graduate of Yale university, class of 1904.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beecher have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Bertha Bigelow, to Paul Sprague Ney at Plymouth Church, Orange street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 4 o'clock, Tuesday, April 20.

Paul S. Ney Married.

Paul S. Ney, son of the late Hon. John M. Ney of this city, and Miss Bertha B. Beecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beecher of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married Tuesday afternoon in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis. Mr. and Mrs. Ney will reside in Hartford, having frequently been the guest of relatives in this city. Mr. Ney is a member of the firm of John M. Ney & Co., Inc.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION

APRIL 21, 1909.

OF MR AND MRS ALBERT HOLT.

Many Congratulations for the Veteran Boston and Albany Paymaster—Culmination of a Church Choir Acquaintance.

Albert Holt, the veteran paymaster of the Boston and Albany railroad, who retired after 43 years of active service in 1901, celebrated his golden wedding anniversary with Mrs Holt yesterday afternoon at their home, 54 Charles street. Nothing elaborate was planned for the occasion, as the couple intended to keep the event very quiet, and so arranged only a small dinner for a few close relatives, but their friends kept posted on the date, and the remembrances quite outran the expectations of a modest affair. Including souvenir post-cards and letters, Mr and Mrs Holt received just 100 congratulations by mail. There was also a great profusion of flowers, including roses, stock, cinerarias, carnations, sweet peas and others in abundance. The conductors on the railroad remembered their old paymaster with \$50 in gold, and sent a congratulatory letter signed by 42 fare-takers. There were also gifts of tableware. Miss Rose Grimes of Milwaukee, Wis., a cousin of Mrs Holt, sent a poem to be read, commemorating the occasion. Miss Grimes

There are only six people surviving who attended the wedding 50 years ago, and these were invited to be present, but advancing age and other causes prevented the acceptance of all but two. The four absent were Mr and Mrs William W. Jenks of Holyoke, Mrs Amariah Warner and Mrs Ella Warner Bennett, both of this city. The two guests of 50 years ago who were able to be present at the anniversary were Miss Jane A. Holt and Mrs Alfred A. Warner, both of Springfield. The minister who performed the ceremony was Rev Henry M. Parsons, now of Toronto, who was then pastor of the First Congregational church.

Mr and Mrs Holt both taught schools and sang in church choirs before they were married. It was their musical abilities that first brought them together at a neighbor-

Farmington, January 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ney are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter.

Bromley Will Take Place

To-Night.

New Haven, April 21.

The largest and most fashionable wedding of the post-Lenten season will take place in this city this evening, when Miss Mary Warren Bromley, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs. Isaac Bromley, will be married to Nelson Cole Arnold, Yale, '08, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Arnold of New York and Westfield, N. J.

The ceremony will be performed at the United church on the Green at 6:15, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents on York square. The church has been lavishly decorated for the occasion with masses of Ascension lilies and palms, the color scheme being green and white. The high old-fashioned pulpit has been solidly banked in with tall palms and masses of the white lilies form a very effective background for the wedding party. Down the center aisle large bunches of the lilies mark off the pews reserved for the members of the bride's and bridegroom's families.

While the decorations at the church will be green and white, the bridesmaids, of whom there will be four, will all wear gowns of pink, as will the maid of honor and the flower attendants. While the wedding guests are assembling, the organist of the church has arranged to play a program of appropriate music, favored selections of the bride. The bride will enter the church on the arm of her father, who will give her in marriage. She will be attended by her sister, Miss Adelaide Bromley of this city, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Elizabeth Stimson of Buffalo, a cousin of the bride; Miss Marguerite Nix of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Theodora Harrison of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Miss Ruth Spalding of New Haven. The flower girls will be Miss Katharine Vought and Miss Anne Vought of Buffalo, cousins of the bride.

Mr. Arnold will have as his best man George Farrington of Plainfield, N. J., a cousin of the bridegroom, and the ushers will include Isaac H. Bromley, brother of the bride; Glenn Stewart, '08 S.; Curtis Pigott, '08 S.; J. A. Scarlett, '08 S.; Henry H. Hobbs, '10 S., and A. N. Dewey, '08 S.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. William W. McLane, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, assisted by the Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff, assistant pastor of the United church.

Bride's Gown.

The bride will wear a wedding gown of white satin, semi-empire in model, with a long, sweeping train. The gown is handsomely trimmed with pearls and with old point and rose duchess lace worn by her mother on her wedding day and also by the bride's grandmother. She will wear a long tulle veil reaching to the end of her train, which will be fastened by a bunch of orange blossoms, and will carry a shower bouquet of white sweet peas.

The four bridesmaids will be gowned alike, in pink satin frocks of empire design, trimmed with pink chiffon, and they will carry bouquets of pink sweet peas.

The maid of honor will also wear a gown of pink satin, but the trim-

mings of pink chiffon are of a deeper shade in the same coloring. She will carry a bouquet similar to those carried by the bridesmaids. The little flower girls will be daintily dressed in frocks of pink batiste, trimmed with white lace. They will also wear long sashes of pink satin and will carry baskets of pink sweet peas.

The bride's mother will wear a very handsome gown of lavender crepe de chine with trimmings of white lace and iridescent spangles.

The Reception.

At the reception which will follow the church ceremony the bride and bridegroom will be assisted in receiving by Major and Mrs. Bromley and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Arnold besides the members of the bridal party.

The drawing room where the wedding guests will be received has been handsomely decorated with quantities of pink and white roses and southern smilax. The mantles have been banked in with ferns and roses and quantities of smilax has been used very effectively. In the hallway Easter lilies have been used effectively, large bouquets being placed on the landings. Palms and smilax have also been used. In the library the color scheme selected has been green and yellow and daffodils and tulips have been used en masse.

The wedding supper will be served to the members of the wedding party in the dining room, where the color scheme will be pink and green. A large basket of pink roses with quantities of southern smilax and running pine form the principal floral effects in that room. During the reception an orchestra will furnish music.

In the late evening Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will leave for a wedding trip. Mrs. Arnold will wear a three-piece frock of taupe cloth with a rose turban trimmed with American Beauties. After a wedding trip of several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will return to Brooklyn, where the bridegroom is in business and where they will eventually make their home. For the next few months they will make their home at the bridegroom's summer home at Westfield, N. J. The young people have been the recipients of many very beautiful wedding gifts from friends in many sections of the country. A number of entertainments have also been given for the young people preceding the wedding itself. Last evening a dinner was given at the Country club for the members of the wedding party. The table was handsomely decorated with smilax and pink and white carnations and covers were laid for fourteen, the guests being the bridesmaids and ushers and the other members of the wedding party. Miss Ruth Spalding was the hostess on yesterday afternoon for a very pretty small luncheon given for the bride.

The bride's father has for many years been connected with the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, as head of the press department of the road. The bride was educated at Miss Life's school at Rye, N. Y., and was presented to society two seasons ago with a large reception in her honor. Since then she has been one of the most prominent members of the younger society set in this city. Guests are expected from New York, Boston, Hartford and elsewhere.

Receptions for Bridal Party.
Miss Jessie Sybella Steane and
George Hilton Frost, who are to be

April 24, 1909
FROST STEANE.
Hartford Girl Becomes Boston Man's
Bride At Center Church.

One of the prettiest weddings of the after-Lenten season took place at the Center Church Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Miss Jessie Sybella Steane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. James Steane of No. 29 Collins street, became the bride of John Hilton Frost of Boston. Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the church, officiated.

The church was handsomely decorated, the altar being hung with Southern smilax, ascension lilies and palms. Before the ceremony the organist, John Spencer Camp, played a program of college music, selected by the bride, and during the ceremony the Wellesley 1905 class song, with music by Chopin, was softly played. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by two maids of honor, Miss Mildred Fiske Lincoln of Winter Hill, Boston, and Miss Florence Steane, a sister of the bride, and by four bridesmaids, Miss Helen Ladora Jefferis of Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Mary Emerson Lovejoy of Lynn, Mass., Miss Mary Goodman of Hartford and Miss Florence Bryant of East Hartford. The best man was Donald Hood Smith of Swampscott, Mass. The ushers were Phillip Barton of Boston, Russel Collidge of Brookline, Mass., Charles F. Breed of Lynn, Mass., Herbert Vincent Olds, J. Herbert Steane and Russel DeWitte Steane of this city, the last two being brothers of the bride.

The bride wore a princess gown of ivory satin and a veil held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Lincoln was gowned in apricot pan de crepe of Empire design with trimmings of Bruges lace. Miss Steane wore apricot satin with trimmings of gold and both she and Miss Lincoln, maids of honor, carried loose bouquets of variegated pink and white sweetpeas. The bridesmaids wore Empire gowns of apricot satin trimmed with pink chiffon and with ornamental gold. They carried sheath bouquets of enchantress carnations. The maids of honor and bridesmaids wore their hair arranged low with head dresses made in German style, having two low bands of gold running around in front and fastened in the back with a wreath of wild pink roses.

There was a large attendance, about 700 invitations having been issued, and guests were present from Boston, Brookline, Philadelphia and New York. Following the service at the church, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Collins street. The house was beautifully decorated with smilax, ferns, palms, roses, and daffodils. A large party was received by the happy couple, who later in the evening left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Brookline, Mass. The bridegroom is in the banking business and is connected with the firm of Brown Brothers in Boston. The bride is a graduate of the Hartford Public High School, being a member of the class of 1900, and afterwards attended Wellesley College, from which she was graduated in 1905.

Dr. Edward K. Root of this city, is to be married today in Indianapolis to Mrs. Era Lee Collins of this city. Dr. and Mrs. Root will return to Hartford in a week or two and will sail for Europe in the middle of June.

April Dexter-Carter, 24, 1909
Albert Morton Dexter of this city, and Miss Kate Adele Carter of No. 208 Woodlawn Terrace, Waterbury, were married Saturday by Rev. H. DeW. Williams of the Second Congregational Church at Waterbury. They were unattended and left immediately afterwards on a brief tour through the South. They will make their home at No. 114 North Beacon street, this city.

NORA LANGHORNE WEDS.

Virginia Belle Bride of an English Architect.

New York, April 26.—Miss Nora Langhorne, youngest of the five "Langhorne sisters," daughters of Colonel Chaswell Dabney Langhorne of Albemarle county, Va., was married this afternoon in St. James's Episcopal Church to Paul Phipps of London. The wedding was largely attended, those present including many persons prominent in society in dozens of

CHARLES DILLON & CO.

Junior Partner of R. Ballerstein & Co. Secures Control of Old Successful Business. *April 24, 1909*

When the store at No. 908 Main street reopened on Saturday afternoon, after a complete inventory of the stock had been taken, it was opened by the firm of Charles Dillon & Co., successor to R. Ballerstein & Co., but, although the firm name is different, the management of the store and all details of the business will remain practically unchanged, as the change was merely the assumption by the junior partner, Mr. Dillon, of the place of the late Raphael Ballerstein, who had conducted the business for many years.

Mr. Dillon has grown up with the store, where he started in work twenty-eight years ago and where he steadily advanced to the position of junior partner. Since the death of Mr. Ballerstein, on March 20, negotiations have been under way for the transfer of the entire stock and good will of the establishment and these were completed recently. The store was closed for a short time for the taking of inventory and reopened under the new proprietorship. Mr. Dillon has made several European trips in the interests of the firm and is fully able to step into the place of the former senior partner. For the past years during which time Mr. Ballerstein had been unable to attend to the active management of the business, Mr. Dillon had the responsibility and the change is merely a formality. The wholesale and retail millinery business will be conducted the same as before. The same successful methods, many of which were Mr. Dillon's methods, will continue in force and through advanced and modern ideas it is the intention to increase the volume of business to even greater proportions than at present as the vast territory to which this popular store caters increases. Those who have been continuous patrons for many years past can rest assured of the same satisfactory conditions and treatment in the future as in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hilton Frost (Jessie S. Steane) of Brookline, Mass., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a second daughter, Barbara Pepperell, on Tuesday, May 9, 1911

**RECTOR RESIGNS
AT ST. THOMAS'S,
REV. MR. MACBETH ACCEPTS
CALL TO BETHEL CHURCH.**

Rev. Henry Macbeth preached his last sermons as rector of St. Thomas's Church yesterday and in a few words to the congregation at the morning service expressed deep regret over the fact that

pleasant and hoped prospered people under signed to as's Church his new d
The call cesan circ Macbeth announced Sunday, f that he r formal res Thursday was voted present d go to a fi

The Be cant list as large St. Thom congregat the prese raised to

expected that work on this structure will be begun in the near future. Although Mr. Macbeth takes charge there next Sunday he will probably not move his family from this city until about the middle of May and will go back and forth between the two places until that time.

Rev. Mr. Macbeth came to Hartford to become rector of St. Thomas's Church on September 1, 1903, and during his five years' residence in this city has made a host of friends who regret his departure, but who are sincerely pleased at the promotion that has come to him. Prior to his coming to Hartford he was located in Williamantic for several years, where he was rector of St. Paul's Church, and also

**GLAZIER-DAVIS.
Married at Trinity Church, the Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin Officiating**

APRIL 27, 1909.
Miss Helen Flint, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. Pierpont Davis, and William Stuart Glazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Glazier of South Glastonbury, were married at Trinity church at noon to-day by the Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin. The wedding was simple and was attended only by relatives and a few friends.

The bride was unattended while the groomsmen were Edwin Corning of Albany, N. Y., a classmate of the bridegroom at Yale. The ushers were Phillip A. Glazier, brother of the bridegroom, J. Hamilton Scranton of South Glastonbury and Otto Schrieber of New York.

Following the wedding there was a reception at the home of the Dr. and Mrs. Davis, No. 30 Woodland street. Mr. and Mrs. Glazier started to-day for Europe, but will return in the last part of June and will make their residence in South Glastonbury.



Rev. Henry Macbeth.

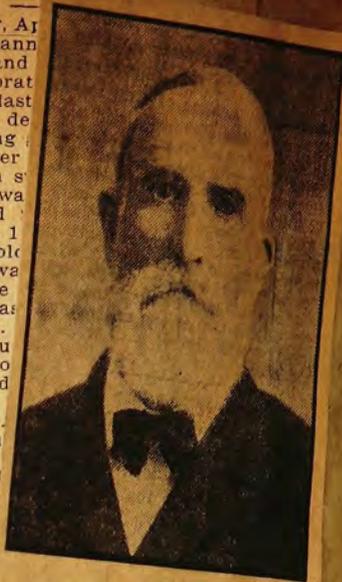
GLASTONBURY.

Glastonbury, Ar
The fiftieth ann rriage of Mr. and rier was celebrat at their home last was tastefully de ing colors being and Mrs. Carrier reception room s corner which wa calla lilies and were the dates 1 motto "The Gold ters. Supper wa front room, the ing the same as green and gold.

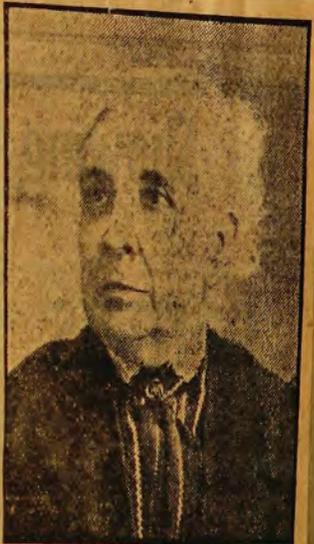
Among the gu George Clark o Perry, Westfield and daughter, Brooklyn, N. Y. Glazier, Mr. an man, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J Mrs. C. P. Gla Bardsley, Mrs. Hulda Ingles an Isaac Glazier, Wilson, Mrs. S and Mrs. Haw and Mr. and Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs cipients of ma fifty American brothers and si tist church, of and Mrs. Carrie some clock and and from their Ethelwyn Carr frame and cont nies.

Mr. Carrier came to Glast in 1862. His w Spelman of Gra rier is 80. She birthday. The living, Byron S Park, Manchest who lives in



David H. Carrier.



Mrs. David H. Carrier.

**CASTLE
Well-Known
Takes a
Special Dispatch
QUINCY.**

A notable soc this evening in Day, son of M Springfield, and city. The wedd of the bride's parents, Col and Mrs C. H. Castle. By special request Rev Dr S. H. Dana of Exeter, N. H., came here and performed the marriage ceremony. Prominent residents of St. Louis, Chicago and other cities were among the guests. The bride's family is one of the oldest and most prominent in this city. Her father, Chauncey H. Castle, is engaged in the manufacture of stoves, being a member of the Comstock-Castle stove manufacturing company. Henry A. Castle, her brother, is in the newspaper business in St Paul, Minn., but was formerly an auditor in the post-office department at Washington, D. C. Rev Dr Dana of Exeter, N. H., who performed the marriage ceremony here to-night, is an old friend of the Castle family, and formerly lived in this city. The bride is widely known, charming, talented and popular. Her parents' beautiful home in the east end of this city has been the scene of many entertainments given by the bride of to-day. Her father is Quincy's leading business man, a pillar of the Congregational church, and stands high with all classes.

SOUTH DEERFIELD.

D. M. BRYANT'S BIRTHDAY.

April 28, 1909
Observes 80th Anniversary by Giving Banquet at Hartford.

David Mason Bryant of South Deerfield gave a banquet to the members of the veteran association of the Hartford city guards at the Hartford club in Hartford, Ct., last evening, in honor of his 80th birthday. Lieut Bryant was born in Chicopee, April 28, 1829, the son of the late Col David Mason and Mary Bliss Bryant. Lieut Bryant, who is the youngest of six children, is the sole survivor. He received his early education in the little brick school-house at the Dickinson academy. The family went to South Deerfield in the spring of 1848. At the age of 21 Lieut Bryant went to Wisconsin, where he remained several years, and, returning East, he located in Hartford, but in 1858 went to Alabama, where he remained two years, returning to Hartford in 1860.

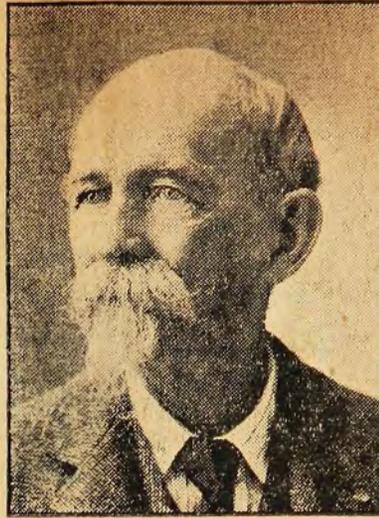
He was a charter member of the Hartford city guard, which was organized January 8, 1861, and was elected 1st lieutenant. He twice volunteered and was drafted once for service during the war, but was rejected each time; but during this period he served as quartermaster under Gen Aiken. At the time the guard was organized they were armed with Sharp's rifles, and wore a uniform with a blue flannel jacket, blouse cut, trimmed with red and brass buttons, and red flannel trousers of the peg-top style. Lieut Bryant returned to South Deerfield to live in 1872, and has since been engaged in farming. He celebrated his 60th anniversary at his home, and his 70th anniversary by a reception to his many friends at the Bloody Brook house in the village.

Lieut Bryant and guests and Andrew S. Bryant of Springfield and E. E. Putnam of South Deerfield were met at the railroad station in Hartford on the arrival of the 2.50 train by Gen L. A. Barbour and Maj H. P. Hitchcock and taken on an automobile trip through the city. At 7.45, 18 members of the Veteran city guard attended the banquet given by Lieut Bryant at the Hartford club. Gen L. A. Barbour presided as toastmaster. All present responded to toasts and many reminiscences of a personal nature were given. Lieut Bryant is the only officer living of the original company. Of the original company over 60 men became officers in the army during the war, and were represented in nearly every branch of the service. Gen L. A. Barbour, in behalf of the association, presented Lieut Bryant with a handsome silver loving cup. The lieutenant feelingly accepted the gift. Letters of congratulation were read from members who were not able to be present. The following is a list of those present: Lieut David M. Bryant, Gen L. A. Barbour, Gen H. C. Dwight, Gen Alexander Harrison, Maj Sidney M. Gladwin, Maj Charles Gilbert, Maj H. P. Hitchcock, Maj Ward W. Jacobs, Maj F. E. Kelley, Maj Charles H. Owen, Maj J. H. Root, Maj Charles F. Williams, Capt W. A. Lockwood, Capt Shilo Talcott, H. B. Freeman, M. Hitchcock and Andrew S. Bryant of Springfield, E.

April Flanery-White, 28
At 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning, at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Miss Mary E. White and Michael P. Flanery were married by Rev. John F. Quinn. Miss Katherine J. White, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Kieran J. McManus, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. A wedding breakfast was served at No. 111 Lawrence street, where Mr. and Mrs. Flanery will live, and last evening they held a reception for their friends.

April Olmsted-Risley, 28, 1909
A pretty wedding took place, Wednesday evening, at 6:30, at the home of Mrs. Eliza Treat, No. 299 South

47



D. M. BRYANT.

ever been contemplated before, several of the churches actively co-operating in the undertaking. The mission will support the work of Mrs. Labaree, but it will be backed up by the churches. She will have as an assistant Miss Stedry, who will be graduated in June from the Schaufleur Missionary Institute at Cleveland, O., and will come here in July. The mission officers feel particularly gratified in being able to secure Mrs. Labaree for the city missionary. She is of that famous family of Schaufleurs, who have made such a name in missionary work. Her father, the late Dr. Schaufleur, was the great Slavonic missionary, and was the founder of the Schaufleur Missionary Institute at Cleveland, O., the well known training school for missionaries. Her uncle is Rev. Dr. Augustus F. Schaufleur of New York, whose name appears on so many missionary publications, and her brother Rev. Henry P. Schaufleur, formerly of Berlin, who is engaged in missionary work at the North Olivet Church, New York. Rev. Mr. Schaufleur was recently married to Colonel Charles M. Jarvis's daughter.

Mrs. Labaree has had an exciting experience of her own in missionary work. It will be recalled that a few years ago she was engaged in missionary work in Persia when her husband, Benjamin W. Labaree, was killed by bandits. Mrs. Labaree has been living in Stamford of late and has given numerous lectures on missionary work. She has spoken in this city and her story of experiences in Persia made a profound impression. The mission has been in a rather inactive state, especially during the past year Miss Tepper had to give up on account of ill health. Superintendent Lyman S. Johnson has been acting nominally as city missionary since the rooms on Church street were given up, and deserves a good deal of credit for what he has done. He has refused to take any pay for his services. His other duties are superintendent of the city charity department and as agent of the New Britain Charity Organization occupy his time so he cannot give it to city missionary work. Mrs. Labaree is expected to work especially among foreign people.

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MISS MURIEL WHITE TO MARRY A COUNT.

Engagement of Ambassador's Daughter Announced.

Paris, March 9.—The engagement was announced today of Muriel White, daughter of Henry White, the American ambassador, to Count Herman Scherr Thoss, an officer of the Royal Prussian cuirassiers. Miss White met the count only a few weeks ago while visiting Mrs. Reynolds Hitt, wife of the secretary of the American embassy at Berlin.

The count is the eldest of four sons of Count and Countess Scherr Thoss of Dobrau, Prussia, Silesia. He is 29 and Miss White 25 years of age. The count served for a time as attache to the German embassy at Vienna. In spite of the suddenness of the count's wooing Ambassador and Mrs. White appear to be completely reconciled to the match.

HONOR TO MISS WHITE.

Daughter of American Ambassador Receives Royal Honors From Market Women of Paris.

Miss Muriel White, the daughter of the American ambassador, Henry White, who is engaged to be married to Count Herman Scherr Thoss of the German army, was the recipient of an unusual honor yesterday. She was visited by a delegation of the Dames des Halles, a corporation of the market women of Paris, who went to extend their best wishes for her happiness in her approaching marriage. The Dames des Halles is an ancient corporation and enjoys many privileges. One privilege, which was first exercised in the day of the Bourbons, is that of congratulating future queens of France. The tradition was revived last year on the occasion of the engagement of Mlle Fallieres, daughter of the president of the republic, but this is the first time such a compliment has been paid to the daughter of a foreign ambassador. The act was decided upon as a manifestation of good feeling toward the United States.

In getting their daughters married into the foreign aristocracies, our ambassadors at London and Paris have won their greatest diplomatic triumphs. These two weddings must be revelations to many American millionaires with unmarried daughters concerning the rich domestic possibilities of serving their country in the European capitals.

Ambassador Wanted Protestant Service For Daughter's Wedding.

Paris, April 20.—The arrangements for the wedding of Count Hermann Scherr-Thoss and Miss Muriel White, daughter of the American ambassador, which were delayed by certain difficulties arising through differences in the faith of the contracting parties, are now completed. The civil ceremony, which also constitutes a legal marriage in France, will be performed by the mayor of the eighth arrondissement, in which the ambassador resides, on April 28. The following day the religious marriage will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Church, on Avenue Hoche, one of the most exclusive Roman Catholic Churches in

The service will be simple, and will be attended only by the members of the immediate families, all of whom will be present with the exception of Ambassador White. As Miss White retains her Protestant faith, her family greatly desired that both Protestant and Roman Catholic religious services should follow the civil marriage, and the groom-elect and family were in full sympathy with this. Cardinal Kopp, bishop of Breslau, the diocese in which the couple will live, declined, however, to grant a dispensation for the marriage except on condition that the groom refrain from attending any other religious ceremony, and with the usual restrictions concerning the faith of any issue of the marriage.

Influence was brought to bear to induce Cardinal Kopp to concede the service of the Episcopal Church, but these failed in their object. Precedents were cited where two services, both in France and in other countries, were performed, notably in the case of the marriage of the Dutch minister at Washington, J. J. Loudon, and the niece of the late James B. Eustis, one of Ambassador White's predecessors. As the cardinal remained obdurate, Ambassador White finally acquiesced, but as a protest against the attitude of the ecclesiastical authorities, he decided to abstain from attending the Roman Catholic ceremony. With regard to this decision he says:—

"Both my public and my private life demonstrate my freedom from religious bias, but under the circumstances, and as the representative of a country eminent for its religious toleration, although predominantly Protestant, I have decided not to attend the service at St. Joseph's, the more so as there are several recent precedents for a Catholic ceremony and one of another denomination."

Miss White's nieces, Miss Margaret Rutherford, the daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, and Miss Lucy Buckler, the daughter of Ambassador White's step-brother, William H. Buckler, secretary of the American legation at Madrid will act as bride's maids. The marriage contract, which was signed at the German consulate, stipulates that the couple shall live

CATHOLICS HERE TOO LIBERAL

Archbishop of Paris Said to Have Taken the Opportunity to Make an Example of the Wedding of Ambassador White's Daughter

Paris, April 23.—The action of the authorities of the Catholic Church in forbidding a protestant service in connection with the marriage of Count Hermann Scherr-Thoss and Miss Muriel White, daughter of the American ambassador, is causing much gossip in diplomatic circles. It is now learned that the real opposition came less from Cardinal Kopp, bishop of Breslau, than from Monsignor Amiette, archbishop of Paris. No attempt was made to secure permission to hold a Protestant service, as has been intimated in despatches from Rome. It was simply desired, following numerous precedents of mixed marriages, which were cited, that the dispensation for the marriage should not contain an express inhibition against the groom attending another religious ceremony. The bishop of Breslau at first offered no objection to this, but upon the active intervention of Archbishop Amiette he exacted the condition. The archbishop of Paris, it is understood, declared that Catholics in America were too liberal, and the opportunity to make an example in the case of the American ambassador should not be neglected.

MURIEL WHITE MARRIED

CIVIL CEREMONY PERFORMED IN

PARIS

Paris, April 28.—Dressed in a simple gown of blue toile and wearing a large black hat, Miss Muriel White, daughter of the American ambassador to France, was married in the Mairie of the eighth arrondissement of Paris today to Count Hermann Scherr-Thoss, an officer of the royal Prussian cuirassiers. This simple civil ceremony was performed in person by Roger Allon, the mayor. Only a few of the immediate members of the families of the bride and groom were present. Countess Scherr-Thoss, the groom's mother, was not present on account of ill health. Following the ceremony the mayor delivered a brief address in which he expressed his good wishes for the pair and referred to the distinguished career of the bride's father and the ties uniting France and the United States.

Ambassador White and William H. Buckler, secretary of the American legation at Madrid, acted as witnesses for the bride, while Count Scherr-Thoss and Prince von Radolin, the German ambassador to France, did the same thing for the groom. The others present were Mrs. White, Count and Countess Montsaulin, W. K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Rutherford, Miss Buckler, Jack White, and the members of the American embassy. The marriage register showed the age of the groom to be thirty and that of the bride to be twenty-nine years. The full name of the groom is Hermann Roger Hans Christow Scherr-Thoss. At the conclusion of the civil ceremony the party returned to the American embassy, where lunch was served. The religious marriage, which will be much more pretentious, will take place at St. Joseph's Church tomorrow. Mr. White will not be present on account of the action of the Catholic Church in forbidding a Protestant service in connection with the marriage. The bride will be given away by her brother, Jack White. Count Scherr-Thoss has four brothers in Paris, but none of them attended the civil service today.

The wedding presents, which have come from America, Germany, France and Italy, were displayed at the embassy this afternoon.

The groom's gift to the bride was a sapphire and diamond bracelet, with a ring to match. Count and Countess Scherr-Thoss gave the bride a diamond crescent, table silverware, a piano and furniture. Ambassador White gave his son-in-law a motor car, and Mrs. White gave him a silver-mounted dressing case. Mr. and Mrs. White gave their daughter a diamond tiara and earrings, a dinner service and a dressing case. In addition the following gifts were displayed: Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Chanler, old lace; Jack White, brother of the bride, a silver dressing-table service; Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton, a silver centrepiece; the Duchess of Aosta, a ruby and diamond brooch; Whitelaw Reid and Mrs. Reid, a massive George III. candelabra; Lord Curzon, silver trays; Lord Rosebery, an old ruby brooch; Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant, a jewelled butterfly; Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, a diamond necklace; the Spanish ambassador to France and his wife, a silver gilt candelabra, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Rutherford, a diamond and pearl necklace; Lord Haldane, an old silver punch bowl; Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart, a silver tureen and a diamond and beryl pendant; Mr. and Mrs. Julian White, a check for \$5000; Joseph Coates, antique furniture; Mrs. John Day, Louis XIII. wall lights, heavily embossed, Mrs. Edith Wharton, Louis XIV. lace; Prince and Princess Rad-

olin, a gold vase; Count and Countess Apponyl, a diamond and sapphire brooch; Lord Cromer, an old silver inkstand, and Walter Gay a picture.

Among the many others who sent gifts are Sir George Trevelyn, the Duchesse de Rohan, A. J. Balfour, M. and Mme. Neldoff, Count Portales, Mrs. George Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, and many members of the diplomatic corps in Paris and the French aristocracy. No invitations were sent to sovereigns, and no gifts from them received.

WHITE ISN'T PRESENT.

Reid Also Refuses to Attend Wedding of Ambassador's Daughter.

The religious ceremony uniting Muriel White, daughter of the American ambassador to France, and Count Hermann Scherr-Thoss, an officer of the Royal Prussian cuirassiers, in the bonds of matrimony was performed at St. Joseph's church, Paris, yesterday. The civil ceremony took place Wednesday. Owing to the difference in faith of the bride and groom, the service did not take place in front of the high altar of the church, but in a side chapel of the nave. As a usual thing mixed marriages are celebrated in the vestry rooms of the Catholic churches, but by special dispensation the ceremony was performed within the precincts of the church proper. Rev. Mr. McMullen, the rector of the church, officiated. The bride wore a white satin princess gown, trimmed with lace and orange blossoms. The bridesmaids were Margaret Buckler and Lucy Rutherford. The groom wore the white uniform of the imperial cuirassiers, and he was attended by his four brothers, Roger, Hans, Theobald and Wolfgang Scherr-Thoss. The brothers were in civilian dress. Jack White, the bride's brother, gave his sister away. He stood by the side of his mother.

After the ceremony the couple returned to the body of the church and took their places before the high altar, where mass was celebrated. Only members of the immediate families and their personal friends were present. Ambassador White did not attend the church services as a protest against the attitude of the ecclesiastical authorities in refusing to concede the service of the Episcopal church in addition to the Roman Catholic ceremony. Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador at London, who came to Paris to be present at the wedding, also remained away out of deference to the position of his colleague. The church service was followed by a reception at the American embassy, attended by about 300 persons. These included members of the cabinet, the diplomatic missions in Paris, and persons prominent in American, English and French society. J. Pierpont Morgan, who arrived in Paris yesterday from Italy, brought the bride a pearl necklace with a magnificent diamond pendant. President Fallieres, who was unable to attend the reception on account of the fatigue of his recent trip, sent an aid with a personal message of congratulation. The couple left Paris yesterday afternoon in an automobile for their wedding trip. The bride's going-away gown was of white voile, trimmed with silver and lace, and she wore a big black hat.

Several friends of the groom belonging to the Protestant nobility of Silesia, who came to Paris to be present at the wedding, also refrained from attending the service at St. Joseph's church because they regarded the attitude of the ecclesiastical authorities as intolerant. President Fallieres's gift to the bride was a beautiful set of gold and white Sevres china. The couple will spend their honeymoon at Mr. White's country home near Chevreuse.

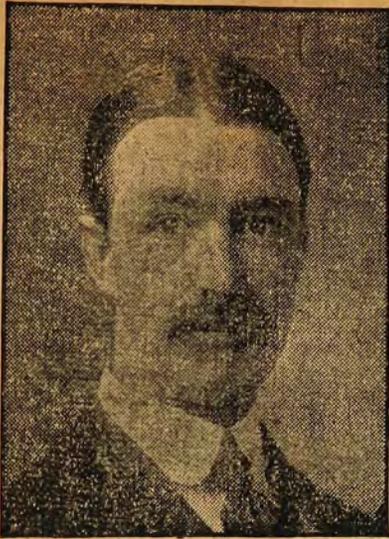
REV. F. C. TODD GOES TO NEW JERSEY CHURCH.

Assistant Minister at Trinity Accepts Call to South Orange.

Rev. F. Creswick Todd, who has been for ne minister of with Rev. cepted the St. Andrew recently de Church, Q Orange chu of Orange munity, and of men who city. Mr. about May New Jersey

Miss Emf Leigh will s for a cruise the Orient. until May HARTFO

HA May C. W. Ten Fi Chester to "The Co have attrac from a trip world and at his former home in Hebron. Mr. k on Sun- more than he called n, visited and other ng to this On his he passed a and had



PRESIDENT HORACE B. CLARK.

See Ward Notes, 7, MARCH 7, 1910.

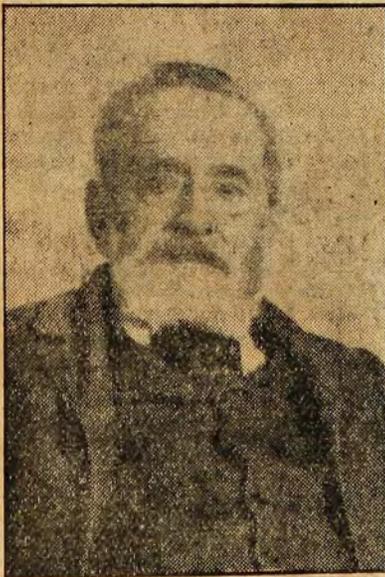
Young-Leigh.

Miss Jessie Leigh of No. 32 Ward street, this city, was married Saturday afternoon to Colonel of Springfield, Mass., 44 Dorchester street, Hiller, pastor of the Church. Miss Leigh musical circles, havi of the South Congr in New Britain, Colo of the p FORMER Hampden is the cu tour, dur year ago Donald H Mediterra make the

May Donald H

New Yo sudden we college stu groom and with thea vealed tod Peace Alfr announced married D falo, a form May Mille stage name

The pair on Saturda eluding wi an's colleg Philadelph prevent their marriage if possible. No license is necessary in New Jersey if one of the parties to the marriage is a resident, and young Buchanan claimed residence in Hoboken. Buchanan is a son of General William Insko Buchanan of Buffalo, said to be a cousin of ex-President Roosevelt and formerly United States minister to Argentina. He was a freshman in the Sheffield School.



GEORGE W. LYMAN.

PRESIDENT CLARK NOW.

May 4, 1909, Commissioner De Leeuw Retires From the Contest and Horace B. Clark

Is Elected.

Commissioner Horace B. Clark was elected president of the fire board on the seventy-first ballot, Tuesday evening, and the fight in the board was ended. The withdrawal of Commissioner DeLeeuw from the contest was responsible for this result. What were the terms of the compromise which enabled the commissioners to reach a settlement, was not announced, but political considerations of far-reaching nature were known to be at work, and threats emanating from certain sources powerful in republican politics were passed about freely last week, until it was boldly stated that heads, not necessarily those of commissioners, would come off if a satisfactory settlement of the difficulty was not reached very soon.

Thirty-four ballots were taken April 21 and thirty-six April 26, but no member received the necessary majority of four votes. Tuesday evening Commissioner Readett was in the chair, and Commissioner Sanford moved an informal ballot for president of the board. Commissioner Clark received all but his own vote, which went to Commissioner Readett. He thanked the commissioners, not for electing him, but for settling the difficulty, and gave the credit to Commissioner DeLeeuw for his withdrawal.

HIS 92D BIRTHDAY.

MAY 3, 1909.

George W. Lyman Enjoying Good Health at a Ripe Old Age—Con-

Many friends and relatives called on George W. Lyman to-day at his home on Benton street, and extended congratulations on the ninety-second anniversary of his birth. Mr. Lyman is a remarkably well-preserved old man; in good health, active and well up on the events of the day. As he says: "I haven't a pain nor an ache, and expect to live a long time yet." He has never used glasses, and reads THE TIMES every day without trouble.

Mr. Lyman's wife died about three years ago. He has six children living: Mrs. W. G. Simmons, Mrs. R. B. Sturtevant and Albert B. Lyman of this city; George E. Lyman of Andover, Arthur H. Lyman of Chicago and Edward E. Lyman of Brooklyn, N. Y. There are also living thirty-four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

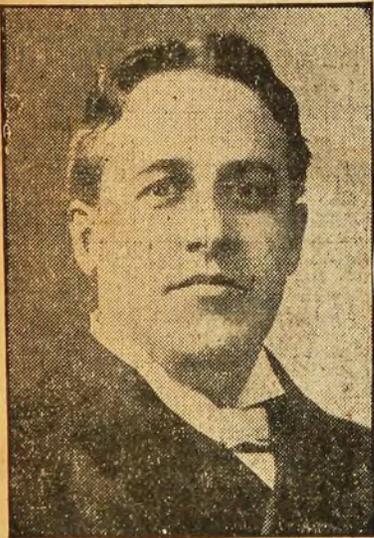
Mr. Lyman came to Hartford in 1839, and for several years was engaged in the coffee and spice business. He entered the employ of Colonel Samuel Colt, when the Colt armory was first opened, and remained there until he went into the tobacco business, at which he remained until about twenty years ago.

Mr. Lyman is a staunch republican, and has voted for every presidential candidate since 1840—William Henry Harrison's time.

Mr. Lyman attributes his long and healthful life to good habits, good hours, good food and good nature. "A walk at 6 a. m. and three square meals a day keeps me in fine shape," said the old gentleman to-day, when asked what he did to keep in condition.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH;
 120 YEARS OF ACTIVE LIFE.
May — 1909
 John Bokes, the Originator, After
 Years of Walking to Suffield
 to Attend Service.
 ONLY 16 MEMBERS AT START.

*Call Dr. H. J. White
 May 1909.*



Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White.

ACCEPTS CALL
 TO FIRST BAPTIST.
 REV. DR. HERBERT JUDSON
 WHITE OF TACOMA
 COMING HERE.

At the First Baptist Church yesterday morning, the assistant pastor, Rev. G. Milton Bardsley, read a letter from Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White of Tacoma, Wash., accepting the call to the pastorate of the church and announcing that he planned to be with the church as pastor on Sunday, June 20. The preacher yesterday was Rev. W. A. Spinney of Wallingford. Rev. Mr. White's letter was in the main as follows:—

Tacoma, Wash., May 10, 1909.
 Mr. C. P. Gladding, Clerk of the First Baptist Church, Hartford, Conn.

My Dear Brother: In response to your communication of April 27, in which as clerk of the church you conveyed to me the unanimous call of your church, I would say that yesterday, May 9, in the morning service of our church here, I tendered my resignation, to accept your call.

Upon my earnest request, and led by the conviction that their pastor was under the guidance of the divine spirit, the resignation was accepted. I am thus at liberty to say to the church in Hartford that I heartily accept the call to be its pastor. I believe, in view of my own personal feelings at this time, that my enthusiasm in accepting your call matches that of the church in its call, as described by you in your letter. Your church membership, your vision of service for Christ, your ideals for work, your history and traditions, your noble list of former pastors, your strategic location in Hartford for reaching the people, your buildings and equipment for work, your present spiritual condition and the enthusiasm of your call to me, all conspire to make an opportunity that is both unusual and inspiring to me.

Above all are the evident tokens of our Master's will, manifested both in your own experiences and also in my personal affairs, and it is with precious conviction of His favor in this far-reaching change of residence and service that I dare to assume the honors and tasks of your pastorate. I need not remind you that of myself "I can do nothing;" the "all things" which we naturally desire to accomplish are possible only through Christ "who strengtheneth us." As you have prayed so sincerely for light and direction in securing a pastor, I am sure you will continue to pray for the man who is now sent unto you. Pray that we may come unto you "in the fullness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ."

And now may the grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the communion and fellowship of the Holy Spirit, rest upon and abide with us all, now and forever. Amen.

Affectionately yours,
 (Signed) Herbert Judson White.

In returning to the East, Dr. White comes to the region of his birth, for he was born at Leominster, Mass., April 27, 1864, the son of parents of Revolutionary and Pilgrim stock. His early education was received in the public and high schools of Boston and Hyde Park, Mass., and his college training was secured at the Massachusetts State College at Amherst and at Colgate University in Hamilton, N. Y. He took up his theological studies at Newton, Mass. He has since received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity at MacMinnville College in Oregon, the largest Baptist college on the Pacific coast.

Since leaving college, Dr. White's experience in religious work has been

TO CALL REV. DR. H. J. WHITE

First Baptist Church Votes to Ask Him to Become Pastor, Succeeding Rev. Harold Pattison.

A unanimous call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of this city will be extended to the Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White, pastor of the First Baptist church of Tacoma, Wash., who is now on his way west. A special meeting of the members of the First Baptist church was held Monday evening, and the large number present



THE REV. DR. H. J. WHITE.

voted unanimously to extend a call to Dr. White. Announcement of the vote of the church will be immediately sent to him, and it is thought he will accept, but that matter is left entirely to his judgment, as it is considerable of a task to move from Tacoma to Hartford.

Dr. White has been on an eastern trip and preached at the church here April 11 and 18 and created a most favorable impression.

Dwight Chapman presided over the meeting Monday evening and Curtis P. Gladding, the church clerk, served as scribe. The committee on pulpit supply made a unanimous report recommending that a call be extended to Dr. White, and on motion of William B. Clark it was unanimously voted to indorse the recommendation and carry it into effect.

Dr. White was born in Leominster, Mass., August 27, 1864, of Pilgrim and Revolutionary ancestry. He studied in the public and high schools at Boston and Hyde Park, Mass., and took a college course at the Massachusetts State college at Amherst and Colgate university, Hamilton, N. Y. His theological course was at Newton, Mass.

For a time Dr. White was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Racine, Wis., and was later an evangelist for D. L. Moody in Chicago. For one year Mr. White was secretary and superintendent of the Baptist City Mission society, Chicago. He was ordained in 1890 at Joliet, Ill., and has held pastorates at Joliet, Boston and Beverly, Mass., and Tacoma, Wash.

He was for five years a member of the executive committee of the American Baptist Missionary union. In 1901 he traveled abroad, preaching for a month in the Baptist tabernacle at Nottingham, England, and has lectured on travels, sacred art, religious and popular themes. In Tacoma Dr. White is a member of eleven boards of directors and holds offices of high honor in various benevolent, civic, missionary and educational societies.

MacMinnville college, Oregon, the largest Baptist college on the Pacific coast, conferred the honorary degree of doctor of divinity on Dr. White in 1907, in recognition of his services in the pulpit and in the educational field. Dr. White has a wife and three sons.

The history of the First Baptist church in this city has been one of interest and inspiration from its inception in 1789. It is one of the strongest and most influential Baptist churches in the state, and the occupancy of its pastorate is worthy of high ecclesiastical ambition. A unanimous call has been extended by the church to the Rev. Dr. H. Judson White of Tacoma to accept the position.

The first Baptist church in Connecticut was organized at Groton in 1705 by the Rev. Valentine Wightman, who migrated from North Kingston, R. I. He was pastor forty-two years. His ancestor was the Rev. Edward Wightman, who was burned at the stake in England in 1612. He was succeeded in the church at Groton by his son, the Rev. Timothy Wightman, who was forty years in that pastorate. The third pastor of the Groton church was the Rev. John G. Wightman, grandson of the original pastor, who was at the head of the church from 1800 until 1841. The three pastorates covered a period of 123 years. In 1726 a Baptist church was planted in New London and in 1743 one in North Stonington.

In 1769 the First Baptist church in Suffield was instituted. This in effect was the parent church of the First Baptist church in Hartford. John Bolles, who died here in 1830, was the originator of the Baptist movement in Hartford. It had been his custom to walk from here to Suffield weekly in order to worship with the Baptists in that town. In the fall of 1789, with members of the Suffield church, he founded the first Baptist church in Hartford. The first baptism was administered August 5 of that year. On Sunday, September 7, after a preparatory meeting at the home of Luther Savage, public worship was engaged in at Mr. Bolles's. The church was instituted March 23, 1790, by a regular council, of which Elder John Hastings was the moderator. The total membership was 16. Mr. Bolles was the first deacon. Deacon John Winchell and Elder Adam Hamilton of Westfield, Mass., preached at frequent intervals. Elder Hamilton was a preacher of ability. At the session of the Danbury Baptist association held in that city in September, 1790, he preached the introductory sermon. He was moderator of the association at the session in New Hartford, September 19, 1792.

The First Pastor.

The first pastor of the First Baptist church in Hartford was the Rev. Stephen Smith Nelson, who was a graduate of Rhode Island college, now Brown university. He was settled in 1796 and concluded his pastorate in 1801. He married October 15, 1798, Miss Emilie Robins, daughter of Dea-

very extensive. From Y. M. C. A. work in Racine, Wis., he went to Chicago, where he was engaged in evangelistic work under D. L. Moody, later becoming secretary and superintendent of the Baptist City Mission in the same city. In 1890 he was ordained at Joliet, Ill., and has held pastorates in that city, in Boston and Beverly, Mass., and in Tacoma, Wash., from which city he comes to Hartford after a stay of four years. Dr. White is a very able lecturer, having given many lectures on travel, sacred art and various religious and popular subjects. In 1901 he was abroad and during that time preached for a month in the Baptist tabernacle in Nottingham, England.

In the many cities to which his work has carried him he has always taken an active part in general affairs. In Tacoma, for instance, he was on the board of directors of eleven different organizations and held offices in many benevolent, civic, missionary and educational societies. He was for five years a member of the executive committee of the American Baptist Missionary Union. Dr. White is married and has three sons, two aged 18 years each, and one aged 16.

The members of the church will be interested in an occurrence which nearly prevented Rev. Dr. White from coming to Hartford, even after he had signified to the officials of the church his intention of accepting the call. He had planned to read his resignation to his home church on May 9 and ultimately did so. But the Saturday night before, a building near the church caught fire and for some time the church itself was in danger. Had this caught fire and burned, it would have been impossible for Rev. Mr. White to have accepted a call which would have taken him from his pastorate in the time of its misfortune.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

May 15 - 1909
Mr. and Mrs. Kieran Pillion Celebrated the Fiftieth Anniversary

of Their Marriage.

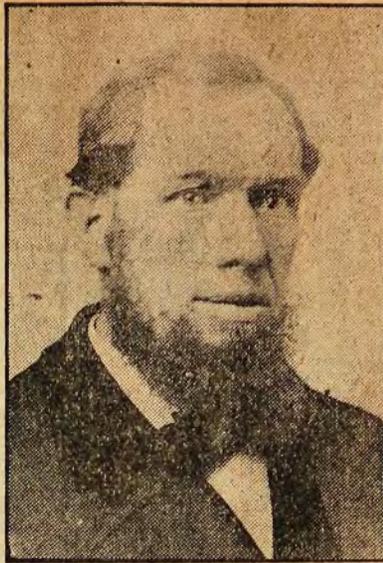
Kieran and Mrs. Elizabeth (Kelly) Pillion observed their golden wedding at their home No. 208 Collins street to-day. The house was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns, yellow roses and carnations. The venerable couple held a reception for their many friends this afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock. The reception will continue until 9 o'clock. Emmons's orchestra will render musical selections during the afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Pillion were assisted in receiving their friends by the members of the family and by Miss Julia Hollan of Springfield, the Misses Grace and Mabel O'Keefe of Springfield, Mary and Elizabeth Cullen of Pittsfield, and Maud Losty of Stockbridge, Mass.

A delightful hospitality was dispensed by the family to their guests and the occasion was in every way enjoyable. Notwithstanding their years Mr. and Mrs. Pillion are enjoying excellent health. They are spending the evening of their lives in the enjoyment of the respect and esteem of their acquaintances and the devoted love of their children.

Everyone cordily wished them many more years of happiness and that they might be alive to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage. Their healthy appearance to-day indicated that the fond wishes of their children and friends will be realized. Mr. and Mrs. Pillion received a large number of presents. There were a

number of pieces of glass and china-ware decorated in gold. Their children gave them one hundred dollars in gold. The wedding cake for the occasion had on it the years 1859-

1859- Mrs. Mathew ake for the Mrs. Pillion



KIERAN PILLION.

born Blake, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Blake, and Cyril Pillion, son of Dr. Joseph T. and Mrs. Pillion.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF "BOBS"

ALL JOIN IN HONORING BRITISH GENERAL



MRS. ELIZABETH KELLY PILLION.

erts is today arsy of his 'Bobs' as he re event has racter of an 'ing the race : Ascot never are with the een arriving f the empire arshal. The the earliest e newspapers eran soldier.

urant

18, 1909.

diering for y sent him urage the fs" in the at the re- capture of ar himself; arduous ex- d hot cor- him, was Cross. But

he sev day Joseph H. Vaill, for many years a highly respected resident of Winsted, will leave next week for Ardmore, Pa., where he and Mrs. Vaill will make their future home with their son. Mr. Vaill was editor of the Winsted Herald for many years, and was later identified with the Connecticut management of the state building at the Chicago and St. Louis expositions. He recently resigned as assistant postmaster on account of a slight shock, which affected parts of his body.

PITTSFIELD, May 13, 1909
 The 84th Birthday Anniversary of Mrs. Maria (Terrett) Lloyd of This City and Mrs. Mary (Terrett) Webb of Southwick, Twin Sisters, Observed on Saturday Evening.

On Saturday evening at 395 North street, this city, Mrs. Maria (Terrett) Lloyd of Pittsfield and her twin sis-



MRS. MARIA (TERRETT) LLOYD AND MRS. MARY (TERRETT) WEBB
 Twin Sisters, Whose 84th Birthday Anniversary was Observed in Pittsfield on Saturday Evening.

Mrs. Mary Terrett. The wedding was a great event.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd started house-keeping in the house that they bought on arriving in Pittsfield and Mrs. Lloyd lives there today. Mr. Lloyd was a dealer in furniture and an undertaker. He died in 1866. Their two children were Miss Carrie Lloyd and Lemuel G. Lloyd, Jr., both of whom died some years ago.

Mrs. Webb's three children are living. They are Albert Rossiter Webb who lives with his mother in Southwick, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Nobel of Anamosa, Iowa and Mrs. Mary Pinney of Winsted, Ct.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF MR. AND MRS. T. E. HOPKINS.

Well Known Danielson Couple Celebrate Event.

(Special to The Courant.)
 Danielson, May 18.

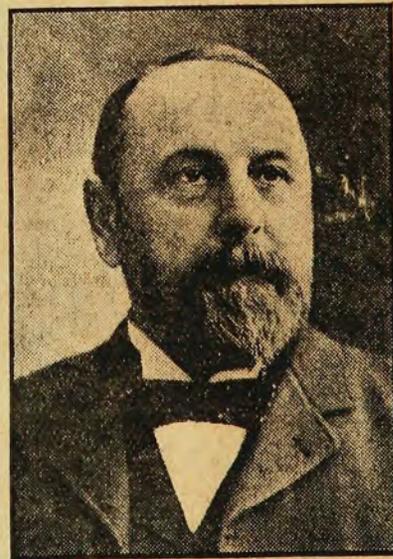
Hon. Timothy E. Hopkins and Mrs. Hopkins of this town celebrated today the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, which occurred May 18, 1859. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins are both looking well and nobody would take them for "old folks." Mr. Hopkins is one of the best known and most respected citizens of Windham county. For many years he was a successful woolen manufacturer and later, selling out that interest, he went into manufacturing iron at just the right time and has been highly successful there also. He has been in the state Senate and frequently a delegate to state conventions. Twice he has been sent by the

republican party to national conventions. He was one of those who stood firm for Ben Harrison at Minneapolis in 1892 and he was a delegate at large to the Chicago convention of 1908, nominating Taft. He has declined political offices. He might have been on the republican state ticket at various times but that he forbade the use

it was currently un- among several prominence who re- tion for Congress, as Moosup did, before it E. W. Higgins. Mr. friends through the oin in cordial con-

Hopkins is the son of H. (Manchester) son of Timothy Hop- Carver, daughter of Carver, and a lineal e of the earliest set- and. He is one of a children, and was 1835, in Burrillville, sided until 1862. Af- llville Mr. Hopkins engaged in business a period of three 5 located in Thomp- he engaged in the tton goods, contin- en he returned to his established a woolen y. With this indus- has ever since been ssfully identified. In a severe loss in the tated so much prop- e and vicinity, but e vigor he started n Fitchburg, Mass., d until 1880, manu- and building up an In 1880 he took up

the permanent residence in Danielson. He is identified with numerous mercan- tile and financial interests, being treas- urer of the... manufaturing lass., presi- Company of of the Fed- on, a direc- ty National e Pennsyl- f Lebanon, capital of



Hon. Timothy E. Hopkins.

are two children, Elsie M. (Mrs. John Young) of Portland, Ore., and Earle Cook Hopkins of Worcester, Mass.

There were three grandchildren at the golden wedding, Timothy Earle Hopkins 2nd, Philip Bates Hopkins and Elsie Hopkins Young.

s a staunch ty at its or- ing his first ln in 1860. ompson in- erved with e repub- ee, and has ection as a nvention of a member nvention at neapolis in 1908. Mr. and active of Calvary Providence. position in d is one of a southern

S. Cook, S. Cook, in 1859. There

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING AT WINDSOR

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy S. Phelps Observe Anniversary.
(Special to The Courant.)
Windsor, May 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy S. Phelps

STOCKBRIDGE, May 1909. 55
President Charles S. Mellen's Country Home "Council Grove," to be Occupied for the Season in the Near Future.—The Railroad Magnate Very Much Interested in the Breeding of Choice Fowls.
President Charles S. Mellen

MAY 5, 1913.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS

BEAUTIFUL COUNCIL GROVE

MAY 11, 1913.—
PRESIDENT MELLEN'S ESTATE.

RECREATION AT STOCKBRIDGE

THE TREES, BIRDS AND FLOWERS

Country Home With Many Unusual and Delightful Features.

Council grove in Stockbridge, where the warriors of the Stockbridge Indians gathered about their campfire to plan their and smoke the pipe of peace in long since gone by, was a place of glory in the savage mind, and to the Stockbridge settlers it was some of a sacred spot, for in the immediate neighborhood the early missionary

MR. MELLEN'S STATEMENT.

Some Newspaper Comments On It.
(Boston Transcript.)

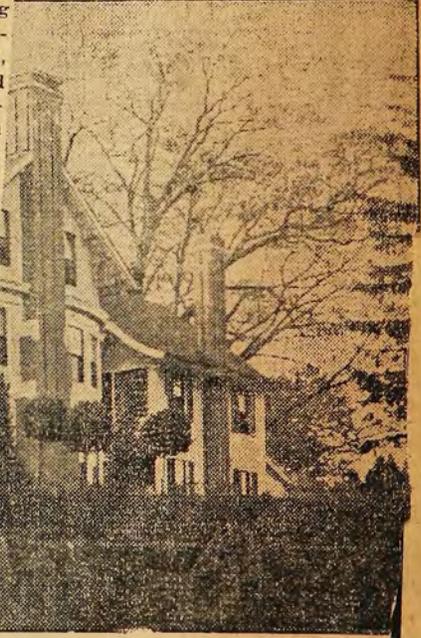
The mere raising of the question as to what became of certain funds placed to Mr. Mellen's credit on the books made it desirable that he be given the opportunity to testify in his own behalf, even though few persons, if any, ever questioned the personal integrity of the president of the New Haven. Completely satisfactory as is his testimony on this score, it reassures the public at a point where it least needed reassurance. Nor is the fact that he contributed to the republican campaign fund of 1904 news, nor worth recalling, save to remind the public that the days of contributions of corporations to campaign funds are happily no more. Prohibited by law from receiving any reimbursement for personal advances to such funds, railroad presidents are not given to going down in their pockets in the latter years for large contributions to help elect a President.

(Springfield Union.)
Of course it will greatly surprise Colonel Roosevelt to learn that Mr. Mellen, who was even then planning to acquire a monopoly of the transportation facilities of New England, contributed so much as a cent toward his election. He was profoundly ignorant of the Harriman contribution which caused so much discussion, so how could he be expected to know anything about Mr. Mellen's beggarly little contribution of \$50,000? Had he not given instructions that corporation money, from whatever source derived, was not wanted and if sent in must be returned? Yet here appears to be another case where his orders were not respected, indeed were flagrantly violated.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)
What he did in offering himself as one of the "angels" for an admirably staged production in politics, is in essence what the big life insurance company presidents had done in the past, the presidents of national banks, the presidents of industrial corporations. Commonly, they had taken directly the money of stockholders, some of whom were democrats, to

were not calculated to produce good breeding conditions, as these birds only multiply under the most quiet and secluded surroundings. The results have been simply fair, but not worth continuing in hope of securing the success which a fancier desires. The water used in the poultry section and for the lakes is procured from artesian wells, there being four on the place, the deepest 835 feet. The hatching, brooder and feed-houses are similar to those in any large poultry plant, nicely arranged, but not in any way exceptional.

The President's Prize Cattle.
Still further to the north are the barns, large and roomy, fitted with everything that makes for sanitary product, and sheltering Holsteins, Jerseys, Durhams, Herfords, Devonshires and Dutch Belts. Every animal is an exceptional specimen of its breed, or is expected to develop such. Here the strictest record is kept, cow against cow, breed against breed, a cow against present record. One of the Holsteins has a record of 99 pounds milk a day, while one of the Dutch Belts has to her credit 9658 pounds of milk in 9 1/2 months. In one of the wings of the stables the bulls are kept, big, powerful and ugly-looking chaps that would bring glory to a Spanish bull fight. The demonstration of their call just before feeding time reminds one of feeding the lions in a big menagerie. The herd is not a large one in this barn, some four or five of



"COUNCIL GROVE," SUMMER HOME OF PRESIDENT CHARLES S. MELLEN AT STOCKBRIDGE

"COUNCIL GROVE," PRESIDENT CHARLES S. MELLEN'S BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME.

Bradley of Bloomfield and Harry A. Whiton, architectural draughtsman in the employ of the United States. A few members of the family gathered at the home on Tuesday in celebration of the event.

ness for them.
It was almost a whole chicken that she ate for supper, her niece said. When she took her night lunch she said she believed that a little "bite" would help her sleep better.

JULY 31, 1911.

GIFT OF LOVING CUP
TO WALTER C. FAXON

International Accident Underwriters' Association Honor President.
Vice President Walter C. Faxon of the Aetna Life Insurance Company returned to Hartford Saturday evening from a two weeks' stay at Portsmouth, N. H., where he presided at the annual convention of the International

AN INCIDENT OF
FIFTY YEARS AGO.

TWO MEN MEET AFTER HALF
A CENTURY.

Following widely different paths for half a century, neither having



Colonel C... den, one o... manders of... the Civil w... Monday, M... dence in M... is one of... known repi... member of... in Meriden... and 1874. Connecticut 1877 until He has b... board of t... Men's asso... a distingui... president o... of Connect... in Rifle co... necticut fr... and was r... company. manded th... battle of B... was muster... raised a co... Eighth Co... ginning th... few days... front with... captain of... September... ed at Newl... At the 1... December... manded th... displaying... account of... was made... cember 23... engagemer... the Inter... ment Mar... motion occur... April 18, 1864, when he was made colonel of the Fifteenth Connecticut. This regiment was sta-

... the Revere Copper Co. ... the Kinsley Iron & Machine Co. ... be made. ... upon application at the office of ... machinery, product, stock and equip- ... the real estate, containing at ten of- ... 1809, commencing at half-past one o' ... to suit purchasers on Thursday and ... tte, pledged to the highest bona fide ... and the plant of the ... PPER CO. ... t of the ... duct, Stock and Equipment. Four Parcels of Real Estate. ... feet—an unparalleled opportunity — ... H. P. DAILY ... ing plants easily made one — ... VER PRIVILEGES ... Hartford Railroad. Twenty-seven min- ... Within sixteen miles of the business ... ropollitan district. ... Massachusetts. ... Auctioneers ... automobile was damaged. ... last year. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Row ... ment Mar ... motion occurred April 18, 1864, when he was made colonel of the Fifteenth Connecticut. This regiment was sta-

tioned at Newbern during the yellow fever scourge in that city in 1864. Colonel Upham passed through the epidemic, loyally remaining with the men who were stricken down by the ... commanded a brigade at Kinston, N. C., March 8, 1864, being Major-General. He had captured Plymouth, N. C., July 20, 1864. Colonel Upham was in the siege of Suffolk with the 15th Maine in 1863, and in the battle of Providence Church road, Rhode Island, in the history of his regiment the Fifteenth. Colonel Upham had a year's experience in the West, going to California in 1858, touching on the west coast of the continent. He belonged to this regiment and had been in the service of the firm of Ives & Brothers, founders of the dry goods trade in that city. He reached home from the West in 1865, he was naturally attracted to the business, which he pursued for service in the field. Colonel Upham has been married twice. His first wife, Emily Clark, died August 26, 1864, leaving a daughter, Emily Upham. The death of Mrs. Upham occurred while the colonel was at Newbern with the Fifteenth, battling with the yellow fever ravages. His second wife, whom he married July 12, 1877, was Elizabeth H. Hall, daughter of B. Kirtland Hall and Emily M. Curtis of Wallingford. There have been five children by this marriage, William Hall Upham of Pittsburg, Penn.; Lucy Curtis Upham, who died in infancy; Charles L. Upham, jr., Francis Curtis Upham and Elizabeth Upham. William Hall Upham graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school, Yale university, in the class of 1900 and is an engineer by profession. The ancestors of Mrs. Upham were prominent in the original settlement of Wallingford. Colonel Upham has grown up with the city of Meriden and has been an important factor in its business and financial activities. With men like Governor Chamberlain, the Hon. H. Wales Lines, Linus Birdsey, Charles F. Linsley, John W. Coe, John C. Byxbee, Francis Atwater, editor and proprietor of the Meriden Journal; Theodore Byxbee, John S. Lane, Dr. J. D. Eggleston, Charles L. Rockwell, Dr. E. T. Bradstreet, William H. Catlin and Philip C. Rand, he has been a representative of the city's prosperity and progress. He was one of the incorporators of the City Savings bank and is a member of the board of trustees. He was the first president of the Colonial club, and also first president of the Meriden board of trade, H. Wales Lines and Samuel Dodd being the vice-presidents. He has seen the development of the great industrial centers in Meriden, including the Charles Parker company, the Meriden Britannia works, the Wilcox Silver Plate company, the International Silver company, Bradley & Hubbard, and the H. Wales Lines company, which has left no stone unturned in building up the city. Colonel Upham has been a man of progress. His fifty-five years in Meriden have been signalized by citizenship of a high order. The city of Meriden was incorporated by act of the general assembly July 11, 1867. That noted captain of industry, Captain Parker, was the first mayor and Colonel Upham was one of the original members of the council board. The veterans of the Civil War in Connecticut, who hold him in high esteem, will extend the heartiest congratulations on account of his seventy years of work and honor.

**GOLDEN WEDDING OF
WETHERSFIELD COUPLE.**

May 25 1909
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Robbins
Celebrate Anniversary.
(Special to The Courant.)

Wethersfield, May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams Robbins celebrated their golden wedding at their home on Marsh street, Wethersfield, on Tuesday. They were married by Rev. George L. Stearns at Windham, Conn. Four children were born to them, three sons and one daughter, and all are living and were able to commemorate with them this half-hundredth anniversary. The children are Eliphalet Dyer Robbins, Miss Ellen Maria Robbins, Robert Williams Robbins and Allan Lindsey Robbins, all of Wethersfield. There are two grandchildren, Robert Clark Robbins and Samuel Williams Robbins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins received their friends from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening and many of their old friends and neighbors called during these hours to extend congratulations and good wishes. The floral decorations were yellow and green, pansies, wild azaleas, pinks and buttercups being used in profusion in every room.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins received in the front parlor and above them was suspended a large photo recently taken of them together and on either side in gold flowers and ferns were the dates 1859-1909. In the dining room the center piece was the anniversary loaf of cake, surrounded by fifty yellow candles.

In the evening instrumental and vocal music was furnished by Miss Florence Stronach, William Griswold, Fred Carpenter and Louis M. Ames.

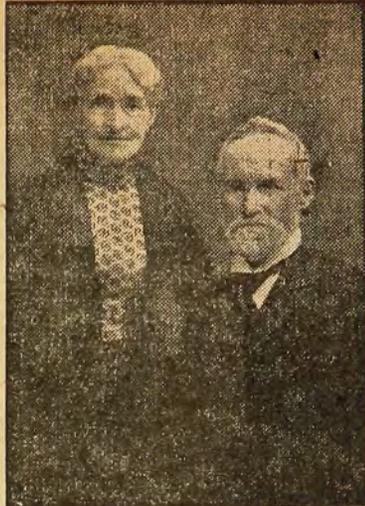
Thomas Williams Robbins was born in Wethersfield May 20, 1824, and is a lineal descendant of John Robbins, who settled in Wethersfield in 1638, from whom he is the seventh generation. He is the sole survivor of six children of Robert and Mary Williams Robbins and is the great-great-grandson of Rector Elisha Williams, second president of Yale College, who was great-grandson of John Cotton, first minister of Boston, arriving in the same ship with Thomas Hooker. Mr. Robbins has a half-brother, Washington Mills Robbins of New Haven, and two nieces, Mrs. Clayton T. Willard and Mrs. William G. Griswold of Wethersfield, and one nephew, Louis M. Ames of Hartford. In politics Mr. Robbins is a staunch republican and has voted for every President since 1845. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. He is a farmer. He joined the Congregational Church in 1847 and sang in the choir twenty-five years. He has always lived in Wethersfield with the exception of fourteen years, from 1862 to 1876. When first married he lived on West Hill and helped his father build the house where he took his bride. Mr. Robbins was 85 on May 20, and attributes his long life to good habits



May The Berry-Phillips Nuptials. *27*

William Russell Berry, member of the council board from the Fifth ward, was married, at 6 o'clock Thursday evening to Miss Mary Phillips of Hamilton, Canada, daughter of Alexander Phillips of that city. The wedding was in the presence only of relatives at the bride's home, and no cards were issued. The service were unat-

57



Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robbins.

service was not wedding y will come le at No. 38

nt for Bene- ew Haven. He is now the council e an excep- so young a the commit- ilroad mat- c work has and direct- favor and DDING.

Mrs. John J. oservance.

ahill quietly anniversary and so also their friends. s. Dahill no held, but in as surprised ho inveigled ne of Thom-

as A. Smith at No. 61 Green street, and there presented him with a handsome silver service, with tea and coffee pot, cream pitcher, sugar bowl, tongs, spoon bowl and tray, all handsomely chased and engraved with the initials "D" and "F." Mrs. Dahill was Miss Mary A. Fitzgerald.

Those who joined in presenting the silver service were Mr. Smith, William Dahill, Fire Commissioner Rich-

TO BE MISSIONARIES.
May 30 1909
Two Young People Will Get Commissions at Park Church Tomorrow.

At the Park Congregational Church tomorrow morning two young people, Rev. Arie Benjamin DeHaan, and his fiancée, Miss Sarah Diantha Seymour, will receive their commissions as missionaries of the American Board and as representatives of the Park Church in North China. The pastor, Rev. William W. Ranney, will preach the sermon on "The Challenge of the Christ," Professor Arthur L. Gillett, a member of the prudential committee of the board, will present the commissions to the candidates, who will be accepted by the pastor on behalf of the church and its various organizations and Rev. James H. Roberts will give an address of welcome to North China. Mr. DeHaan was born in Pella, Ia., Nov. 22, 1884. He is of Dutch parentage, his grandparents having come to this country from Holland in 1847. He spent twelve years in the Pella public schools, one year in Central College at Pella, four years at Iowa College at Grinnell and three years at Oberlin Theological Seminary where he was graduated two weeks ago. Miss Seymour was born in Rootstown, O., October 27, 1883. She was educated at the Rootstown public schools, Oberlin High School and Oberlin College, graduating from the latter in 1908. She was playground director in Cleveland in the summer of 1905 and has been for the last year physical director in the Y. W. C. A. of Springfield, Mo.

VETERANS SALUTE THE BATTLEFLAGS. IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES AT THE CAPITOL 1909

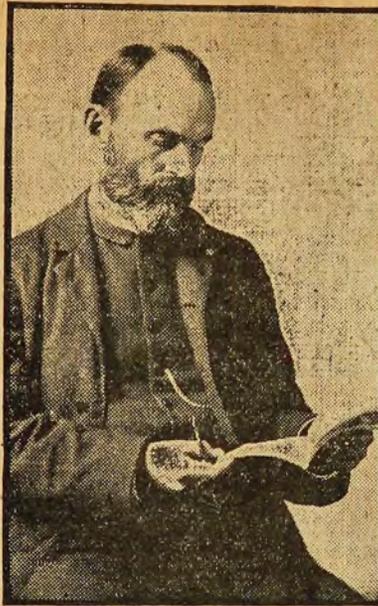
One of the most impressive services of the Memorial Day exercises yesterday was the salute to the battle flags at the Capitol, which took place at 2 o'clock, just the parade. charge of N. R., and a d War Veteran: mander Em post formed press." Her company fr and Charles Spanish War sembled by U. S. S. Nip Capitol.

The exerci ture, consist E. S. Hollow to the flags mander A. dress by P veteran and Tyler Post. dress the ve ed in front regimental lookers, as t clusive, only had a right alone with as they gaz torn and tal tional colors erence ministered that was deep and very beautiful. The address of Comrade McCook follows:—

The doors are shut. The noise of footsteps and the hum of voices have ceased. Soldiers, you are alone with your standards. Salute them! Fading relics of a faded past to others, voiceless and motionless, how they live to you! See! They are again upraised. They hurry forward and a swarm of active youths follows. Their folds are limp now; how they stiffened then, how impatiently they whipped the air! They fall; they rise again! They advance and retreat—but most of all advance. Finally they pause; the day is won. How splendidly now, as the sun goes down, they stand out against the sky on that bare hill—blue against blue, red against red, stars gleaming where other stars will soon appear! But, oh! the trail of the wounded and the dying, hardly noted a moment ago, now so conspicuous in the calm of victory! The flag led them, too. Their eyes followed every change in its uncertain flight and only closed in peace when it rested in safety.

Soldiers, salute your flags—and with them salute the pale faces of the faithful dead! Soldiers, salute your flags! Salute with them also those other faces no less indelibly photographed upon their folds, the faces of the dear throng that sent you off with tears and cheers and blessings; that cared for you and what belonged to you with such solicitude while you were away; that waited for you with such longing; that welcomed you with such rapture. Salute, in them, your fellow combatants at home. With what joy many of them would have changed places with you! The country that acclaims your martial deeds acclaims no less their patriotic virtues; and in that acclaim you join today, here in the presence of these witnesses to your mutual fidelity.

Soldiers, salute your flags! And salute with them the cause for which they stood. It may well be that war should cease. It may well be that that war, men of sixty-one, that your war, men



Professor J. J. McCook.

of ninety-eight, should have been averted; that what the old world and the new gave us, accomplished without the shedding of one drop of blood, or the devastation of one poor home, ought to have been attainable by us without a li those mountains of the slain, those tracks of waste and desolation. But when war came we were found, if in our awkward, half-unconscious sway yet really, battling for two sacred fragments of eternal Truth—Unity and Liberty.

Soldiers, salute your flags and with them salute the Unity of your Country, the Liberty of its people! And you, once separated brethren, join with us in that salute!—they do join! Even while here, while in close proximity to those days of strife, did not one of the greatest of them avow the pang he had always felt at sight of this flag advancing against him in battle? And the wisest of their posterity are they not with us in today's act of homage? By reason of association with the past be their sentiment what it may for another flag, association with a past still more venerable and with a living and insistent present pleads for the standard that did not fall and for the cause that was not lost—for the cause that would not be lost—not because we were more worthy, "for who made thee to differ from another?"—but because it was a part of the indestructible being of Jehovah, Who is One and Whose Spirit is Liberty.

Soldiers, salute your flag and stand for that cause while breath remains! Not yet has it fully triumphed while in North and South prejudice of color and of race survives in word or deed. Not yet has it won, while liberty to hire and liberty to labor, that fundamental liberty of all liberties, is assailed or questioned! Not yet has it triumphed while men are enslaved by vice, by appetite, or by evil custom, while people are kept apart by accident of birth, or speech, or domicile! Men of good will come forth from your hiding! Come forth from your graves, mighty spirits of the past, now at last reconciled! Come out from your retirement, old flags of Union and Liberty! Too long have you been resting. Come forth and lead a reunited people in the bloodless war against these foes!

And now soldiers, soldiers of two wars, away from this quiet spot to one more silent still, where other flags are waving. Salute them, too! Salute with them, the dust beneath, that was once as you are now—you soon to be like it.

CHARLES S. STEARNS TO RETURN TO HARTFORD. Purchase of Chamberlain House— Other Real Estate Changes.

The purchaser of the estate of Mary W. Chamberlain, corner of Forest street and Farmington avenue, the sale of which was announced in yesterday's issue of "The Courant," is Charles Stoner Stearns, former Land Sales on Prospect Hill, and now of Newburg, Hiram Percy Maxim and Justus D. Stearns expects to return to Hartford, Anderson, president of the Hartford in the early fall and Rubber Works Company, have each new residence after he bought a plot of land on the east side made. This sale is of Sycamore road of T. Belknap Beach, and propose to erect handsome residences. The sales were negotiated by the residence of M. William A. Sanborn.

598 Farmington avenue Joseph P. Kenney & Company have to Silas Chapman, Jr. sold the residence property at the will move into his new southeast corner of Buckingham and this fall. Another agency of F. G. W. Cedar streets for Joseph W. and Ella a lot with 200 feet Danforth, to William McKone. It is spect avenue to Alfred Mr. McKone's intention to erect an lot has a depth of 4 apartment house on the site of the most desirable building lots in the city. Mr. Pease expects to build a home on the property within a short time.

Surrounded by Her Immediate Relatives, She Passes Birthday

In Boston.

Boston, May 27.—Surrounded by her children and grandchildren, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe quietly celebrated her ninetieth birthday at her Beacon street home to-day. Despite her advanced age the famous writer is in full possession of her faculties, and still manifests great interest in all the great public questions of the day. The feebleness of age, however, rendered it imperative that Mrs. Howe forego a public observance of her anniversary. During the day the only occurrence which was in any way ceremonial was a reception to her intimate friends. Assisting Mrs. Howe were her four living children, Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, who came all the way from Messina, Sicily, to attend the celebration; Mrs. Laura E. Richards, Mrs. D. P. Hall and Professor H. M. Howe of Columbia university.

During the day letters and congratulatory telegrams poured into Mrs. Howe's Beacon street house.

JULIA WARD HOWE AT 90.

[Florence Painter in Putnam's.]

"The deeper I drink of the cup of life, the sweeter it grows,—the sugar all at the bottom." To be able at 90 years heartily to say these words, and to hope to live to over 100, is not merely the result of happy circumstances, but of a truly vital, inward force. Of Mrs. Howe one friend of long standing says that her charm is to-day the same in quality as at middle age, and far greater; and another, that she grows not only in largeness of spirit, but in vigor of mind and youthful freshness every year. An editor of a suffrage organ testifies that, at an age when most humanity has reached "second childishness and mere oblivion," even her business notes are full of delightfulness, and her occasional visit brings into the office a great wave of stimulus. Within a year she has attended and spoken at hearings on women suffrage at the state house. In a single week she has given three public addresses on technical matters and to bodies of experts, one before the religious education association, another in Italian before the Circolo Italiano. She is to-day president of the New England women's clubs, as she has been for 33 years, and of the Boston Authors' club; president emerita of the Circolo Italiano and of the state federation of women's clubs; vice-president emerita of the National federation of women's clubs; and an interested member of the Papeterie of Newport, the Wintergreen club, and other organizations.

One touching picture of Mrs. Howe remains very vivid. It was when, with a flood of sweet and caressing chatter, a granddaughter burst in from a journey. The gentle lines of the old figure, looking very small and weak against the youthful one, the reverend white head lifted to the other's face,—there was in it indescribable pathos and tenderness.

"Yes," she said, when I quoted the words at the beginning of this paper, "that is quite true. You see, my husband was a very great man, and I had very dear children, and I have delightful grandchildren, and I have two great-grandchildren,—and I am very fond of little children."

This was all. Wide fame, memories of great days dead, honors and social richness of days present,—of these she did not think. The secret of life kept fresh and sweet at 90 years she felt to be another matter, far nearer to "the human heart by which we live."

She Will Celebrate Her Birthday at Her Home in Boston on Thursday and Four Generations Will Be Represented.

Of humanitarian usefulness there is living today no more venerated an exponent than Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who will on May 27 celebrate at her home, in Boston, the ninetieth anniversary of her birth.

It is not her length of days, however that will be recalled in many distant corners of the earth, but her lofty purposes which have vitalized the world for three generations past. Men and women will also pause in their work on that day and find cause for congratulation in the fact that Mrs. Howe, active as has been her work in former days, retains still a vital interest and takes a leading part in many of the nobler efforts running through events of today.

Those newspaper readers who have been reminded of the educational advances which have been accomplished during forty years by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, who retired from active service this week, may not have recalled that Mrs. Howe was a famous woman several years before the venerable president of Harvard was elected to his position.

To those persons in the vicinity of Boston it is not necessary to state that Mrs. Howe has physical strength and mental keenness to take part in many public meetings. It is under her name and under her direction that the Massachusetts Legislature was petitioned at the present session, as in many previous years, to grant the voting franchise to women. It was only last week that Mrs. Howe took a long carriage drive from her home, at No. 241 Beacon street, to Jamaica Plain, where she addressed a kindergarten class of blind children, and was one of the most enthusiastic spectators who observed an entertainment given by the children.

She also retains that sweet, clear, musical voice which has been heard on the lecture platform throughout this country and at large meetings in London. She also frequently attends receptions given in her honor by numerous organizations of which she has been a founder or president. Among such are the American Suffrage Association, the New England Women's Club and the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs.

Her public appearances are less frequent than in former years, however, and in order to conserve her strength she receives fewer of those innumerable callers who would like to visit her study room.

In her household, where her daughters, Mrs. Laura E. Richards and Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, attend to her more arduous cares, Mrs. Howe occupies herself throughout most of the days in her large study, where sunlight falls through the windows at the quiet side of the house. Here at a flat table Mrs. Howe's favorite chair is placed, and here she busies herself with books and magazines, her correspondence and her writing for periodicals.

Chief, perhaps, of the topics on which she writes the most is a continuation of her efforts for women suffrage. She has written recently, however, for a magazine an essay on "Immortality."

Of that portion of personality which is immortal Mrs. Howe said three years ago of Columbus:—"But when we speak of an illustrious friend who has passed away we shall speak of that which cannot die—the memory of his good deeds, of his services to humanity." She made this address

See also Vol. X/11/4 78



MRS JULIA WARD HOWE

Recipient of honorary degree from Brown
university. | 1949

JULIA WARD HOWE'S 90th BIRTHDAY

CALLS FOR GENERAL R.
JOINING IN BOSTON.

She died Oct 17, 1910.

to an assemblage of Italians at Pan-
euil Hall and spoke in their language.

When asked to give some message to
Herald readers, Mrs. Richards, speak-
ing for Mrs. Howe, said:—"Mrs. Howe
is ever grateful for the friendly assist-
ance of the press in all her labors, and
is appreciative of the many kind trib-
utes which indicate the feeling of the
press toward her. Because the press
has been so universally kind, however,
it would be invidious, inasmuch as the
request from newspapers are so num-
erous, for her to speak or to write
for any particular paper."

If such a thing be possible, the ob-
servance of Mrs. Howe's anniversary
will be without formality. As on many
previous birthdays, her family will be
with her, the daughters who are with
her from time to time and those who
have come from a distance. Her
daughter, Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott,
and her husband, Mr. John Elliott,
an artist, have come from their home
in Italy especially for the occasion.
From New York will come her son,
Prof. Henry Marion Howe, metallur-
gist of Columbia University. Four
generations will be represented, as
there are also grandchildren and a
great-grandchild.

Congratulatory letters, telegrams,
and floral tributes from all portions
of the world will find their way to
241 Beacon street in remembrance of
the many activities which have en-
deared to persons in all walks of life
"America's grand old lady."

These tributes come from innum-
erable personal acquaintances, from
women's organizations, from Russian
revolutionists, from Armenians and
Hungarians, from authors, editors,
artists, actors and public men and
women representing many other
causes.

It was just three days after the
birth of Queen Victoria of England
that Mrs. Howe was born in New
York city. She was descended from
the stock of Roger Williams and of
Governor Ward, of Rhode Island.
Her father, Samuel Ward, a wealthy
merchant, provided for her that basic
education, that familiarity with Latin
and Greek, and the practical knowl-
edge of French, Italian and German,
which have proved useful to Mrs.
Howe ever since. It was her brother
also who encouraged the late F. Mar-
ion Crawford to take up the cultiva-
tion of the faculties which made him
a distinguished novelist.

Julia Ward was only sixteen years
old when she began writing for the
newspapers. Eight years later she was
married to Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe,
of Boston, and aided him in his ef-
forts in behalf of the Greeks against
the Turks, and in his later philan-
thropies for the blind.

During her earlier writings, Mrs.
Howe penned a drama, "The World's
Own," which was produced at Wal-
lack's theater, in New York, by Ma-
tilda Heron and the elder Sothorn.
During the early stages of the civil
war, however, Mrs. Howe wrote the
poem, beginning:—

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the
coming of the Lord.
He is tramping out the vintage where
the grapes of wrath are stored."

Consequently there are thousands of
persons who know "The Battle Hymn
of the Republic" who may not know
that Mrs. Howe has been a Unitarian
preacher, a lecturer and a pioneer in
the causes of anti-slavery, in prison
reform, woman suffrage, the education
of the blind and the cause of interna-
tional peace.

MAGAZINE PAGE

DANDELIONS.

And while with lingering steps I stray
Through childhood's unforgotten way,
I hear the brooklet's song, and lo,
A bank of dandelions aglow!

How beautiful to all mankind!
As if some envious wind
Had burst the far horizon bars
And emptied heaven of its stars!

C. K. SHETTERLY.

Durand, Mich., May, 1909.

OUR BOSTON LITERARY LETTER.

A TRUE AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY.

Dr S. G. Howe's Story Finished—Forty Years in the Wilderness of Philanthropy—Letters and Lively Essays. From Our Special Correspondent.

Boston, Tuesday, May 24.

It is only now and then that we get a chance to read the biography of a True American. Franklin was one and so were Washington and Jefferson; so in his rough manner was Andrew Jackson. Abraham Lincoln was another true American, and one of the greatest; and Grover Cleveland might be so termed, after deducting more or less for a certain heaviness or clumsiness, inseparable from his mode of thinking and expressing himself. But the ideal American is without dullness, as without fear and indifference; his mind moves freely and swiftly, and he is ready for any emergency, theoretic or practical. Modesty is another constant trait; it is only the half-American, or the sham American, who goes round the world with a trumpet blowing and a drum beating before him, and a half-dozen journalists of the road-eating species to chronicle such of his activity, real or imaginary, as he wishes to have celebrated.

To this modern specimen the most diametrical opposite was my old friend Dr S. G. Howe, who had three or four distinct and different European careers, and yet remained, from first to last, as devoted an ideal American as Franklin, whom he resembled in his philanthropy, or Jefferson, in his democracy, or Jackson, in his faultless courage and impetuous temper; while he excelled them all, and even the modest Washington, in his true humility and his unwillingness to be lionized. Milton's scheme of an education that should fit young Englishmen for every exigency of peace and war, seems to have been realized once for all in Howe; who fought courageously, rescued the wounded, fed the hungry, clothed the naked, gave eyes to the blind and speech to the dumb, put down a mob, planted a colony, managed an expedition, reconciled quarrels, took better care of a garden than either Adam or Noah, and like Sir Lancelot, was "the

Literary Organization Makes a Gift That is Truly Frivolous.

(Correspondence of The Courant.)

Boston, May 27.

The celebration of the 90th birthday of Boston's first citizen is an event which calls for general rejoicing, for Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is widely beloved and truly honored throughout this entire community.

This remarkable woman is one of the exceptions to the oft-quoted rule, that a prophet is without honor in his own country, as one would have vividly realized on a certain occasion last season when Mrs. Howe entered the Boston Theater for a special matinee—and the entire audience rose to its feet, standing until she was seated, after which the "Battle Hymn" was played by the orchestra and sung by the assembled company.

"And I noticed how few of them knew the words," the author of the "Battle Hymn" remarked afterwards to a friend, with a twinkle in her expressive blue eyes. No one loves a joke better than does Mrs. Howe, or tells one with keener satisfaction, and no one enjoys a birthday party more thoroughly. For a week or more prior to such a celebration the guardians of the household at 241 Beacon street do their best to enforce a rigid discipline from which the "first citizen" from time to time revolts, slipping away to attend some function or club meeting in spite of strict orders to remain at home and "rest up" for the coming birthday party.

And when the day arrives Mrs. Howe sits enthroned in her especial chair in the pleasant drawingroom which has sheltered so many famous personages, arrayed in her best and with a background of gorgeous flowers which are banked up all over the house. Throughout the afternoon Boston's "Queen of the May" receives her friends, who delight to offer their congratulations and tokens of love and friendship. The grand piano in the drawing room is laden with flowers and gifts from far and near, and there is no remembrance too trivial to be truly appreciated by the recipient, who is never bored and who at 90 still retains unimpaired her love for people and her enjoyment of things.

In previous years the succession of birthday parties proffered by organizations with which this active woman has been closely identified has proved rather too great a strain upon Mrs. Howe's health so that this year she has been forbidden participation in any party but her own home gathering. To see her sit thus enthroned among her friends and flowers is truly a sight worth journeying many miles to attain. Here is old age shorn of its terrors, beautiful serene and smiling. Old age that can look back upon a life lived in the fullest, richest measure; old age with faculties almost completely unimpaired. Around are gathered those oldest friends with whom she can chat of the early days long fled. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Edward Everett Hale, Frank Sanborn, the last of that famous group at Concord, and of the younger generations there are the leading representatives of Bos-

MRS HOWE AT NINETY.

High on the Muses' holy hill,—
The favored all around,—
She sings this day, our hearts to thrill,
E'en in her mnetieth bound.

From her as deep as music's line,
The thought that points the goal:
From her we've quaffed the ruddy wine,
Intended for the soul.

She watched our Stars of light grow dim,
The Stars and Bars before;
When from her soul a Nation's hymn
Rolled on forevermore!

O singer of those star-lit deeps
The lilies only know!
A nation this day your name keeps
In golden light aglow.

JAMES RILEY.

Fourscore and ten rich years; the time seems long

To one who is but learning life's great song,
And yet, the time is short indeed between—
The autumn colors soon o'ertake the green.

Pause then to-day and answer: On the morrow

Who then shall know our joy, and who our sorrow?

A day, a month, a year—ah, what are they?
The future all shall be but yesterday.

The pendulum of great eternity
Swings ever with unerring certainty;
A day's a day, a week is always seven;
To-morrow's stars, like ours, shall light the heaven.

Yet build we far the future, and the past
That this same future shall become at last;
Great hearts, great thoughts, great words
for each day breed
Ten thousand joys through some accomplished deed.

EDWARD ELWELL WHITING.

A DEGREE FOR MRS HOWE.

BROWN MAKES AUTHOR LITT. D.

Class of 125 Graduated—Eight Others Honored by the University.

One of the most impressive incidents in the history of Brown university occurred yesterday, when, in the old Baptist meeting-house at Providence, in the presence of faculty, graduates, undergraduates and a large commencement audience, President Faunce conferred upon Mrs Julia Ward Howe of Boston, the venerable author, poet and reformer, the honorary degree of doctor of letters. Mrs Howe, bowed and somewhat enfeebled by her 90 years, received the scroll and the insignia of the degree with her own hand, while the band played "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," the words of which were written by Mrs Howe.

When the president announced the name, "Mrs Julia Ward Howe," every one arose. Chancellor Arnold B. Chace and Prof Wilfred Munro assisted Mrs Howe slowly from the front pew to the foot of the red-covered pulpit steps. "Doctor of letters, Julia Ward Howe, Boston, Mass.," said President Faunce, "author, philanthropist, mother, friend of the slave, the prisoner and all who suffer, singer of the battle hymn of freedom, allied with Brown university through her distinguished husband, allied with all educators through her faith that it is the last of life for which the first was made." As she received the diploma and the white token of the degree she trembled slightly, and then half-raised the diploma in salute, bowing slightly. At that moment the band began the "Battle hymn of the republic," and with a smile lighting up her face Mrs Howe was escorted back to her seat.

At the conclusion of the exercises Mrs Howe said: "I feel much honored by this degree. It is doubly precious to me because my grandfather received here his degree of A. B. I cannot tell when, but it was long before I was born. Then, too, my husband, Dr Howe, was a graduate. It is a most beautiful occasion, and I was indeed much pleased when the band played the 'Battle Hymn.'"

The university graduated yesterday a class of 125. Eight persons besides Mrs Howe received honorary degrees, as follows:—

Master of arts: Clarence Saunders Brigham, '99, assistant librarian at Brown university, secretary of American antiquarian society.

Doctor of divinity: Arthur Rogers, '86, of Westchester, Pa., preacher and author of studies in biblical and English literature; Clarence Augustus Barbour, '88, of Rochester, N. Y., for 15 years minister and public teacher in Rochester; Gerald Birny Smith, '91, professor of theology in the university of Chicago.

Doctor of science: Charles Value Chapin, '76, professor in Harvard university and superintendent of health in Providence; William Crawford Gorgas, member isthmian

MARRIES NEW YORK RECTOR

Bride Was Miss Caroline Minturn Hall, Granddaughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe; and Bridegroom Was Rev. Hugh McCullough Birkhead—Ceremony Is Performed in New York

Julia Ward Howe's granddaughter, Miss Caroline Minturn Hall, and Rev. Hugh Birkhead, rector of St. George's Church, Stuyvesant square, New York, were married late this afternoon in that edifice in the presence of a large company of friends. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. David Prescott Hall (Florence Howe) and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William H. Birkhead.

Those attending the bride were Misses Rosalind and Laura E. Richards of Gardiner Me., cousins of the bride; Marion M. and Louise Clarke and Margery and Elinor Swan, of New York. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Phillip G. Birkhead, and the ushers were Dr. Reginald H. Sayre and Messrs. William G. Low, Jr., Henry M. and John Hall, Walter G. Lane, Frank E. Hagemeyer and Donald McKey Frost. The ceremony was performed by Bishop David H. Greer, assisted by Rev. William M. Grosvenor, D. D., rector of the Church of the Incarnation. Following the ceremony there was a reception in St. George's Memorial Building.

HALL-BIRCKHEAD WEDDING.

TIERNAN-BROWN.

Nuptial Ceremony Celebrated at St. Peter's Church.

JUNE 1, 1909.

The marriage of Dr. Bartholomew Tiernan and Miss Agnes Margaret Brown was solemnized this morning at St. Peter's church before a large assemblage of friends. Miss Brown is well known in musical circles, being successful as a teacher of piano. She is a daughter of the late James W. and Mary Cunningham Brown.

Dr. Tiernan is a graduate of Yale, 1904, a member of St. Francis hospital staff and a police surgeon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis May of New Milford, a cousin of the bride. She was attended by another cousin, Mrs. Daniel Shaughnessy, as matron. Dr. Thomas Welch was best man.

The bride was attractive in a gown of natural shade, shantung pongee, with Persian trimmings, and she wore a large black picture hat. Mrs. Shaughnessy was attired in a pongee robe of similar shade, with hat to match.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride, No. 11 Adelaide street, only the immediate relatives being present. After a trip to Atlantic City Dr. and Mrs. Tiernan will be "at home" to their friends at No. 771 Park street.

Goodman-Beardsley Nuptials.

Miss Charlotte E. Beardsley, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Deming Beardsley of Monroe, and George Ray Goodman, of the Hartford Fire Insurance company, were married in St James's church in Park street, at 10 o'clock this morning. The Rev. John T. Huntington, an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom were unattended, and the wedding was very quiet. They will be "at home" after October 1, at No. 19 Shultas place. The officers and clerks of the Hartford Fire Insurance company presented Mr. and Mrs. Goodman with a handsome set of table silverware.

June 2, 1909

OUTING CAPS
ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR
KNOX STRAWS
\$5 and \$7
seen.
A new line of as attractive
PANAMAS as you have ever
PANAMAS!!

Largely Attended Wedding in Foot Guard Hall Tuesday Evening.

Dr. William Liebman of Lynn, Mass., and Miss Anna Greenberg of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Greenberg, were married in Foot Guard hall, Tuesday evening, by Rabbis I. S. Horowitz and L. Osofsky, before about 300 relatives and friends. Miss Rebecca Liebman of New Haven was maid of honor, and the brides-

LONGMEADOW.

HITCHCOCK-ELLIS WEDDING.

Ceremony of Interest in the First Church Last Evening.

The first of the Longmeadow June weddings took place last evening, when the First church

LONGMEADOW.

HITCHCOCK-BRIGHAM WEDDING.

Social Event of Interest at First Church Last Evening.

The First church of Christ last evening with the brilliant lights, harmonious decorations and many handsome evening gowns presented a lovely bridal scene when Miss Madeline Goldsmith Hitchcock, daughter of Mr and Mrs John G. Hitchcock, and Fred Clarence Brigham of Springfield were married. The beautiful June day made the daisy wedding most appropriate, and the young friends and relatives of the bride had decorated the church with fine artistic effect. The background for the bridal party completely obstructing the view of the pulpit, was a solid mass of hemlock boughs and ferns, while profusely scattered through the foliage daisies peeped out; the choir stalls were also twined with green and daisy blossoms. The organist was the bride's brother, Buel A. Hitchcock, of Ludlow; the ushers Winthrop G. Hall of Worcester, A. Morton Dexter of Hartford, Edw. L. Wood of Springfield and William B. Labor of Longmeadow.

When the notes of the "Lohengrin" wedding march were heard the ushers led the way for the bridal party passing down the north aisle of the church. They were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Laura E. Cashman of Boston and Miss Mabel T. Allen of Longmeadow, who were prettily gowned in white batiste with lace trimming and insertion. They wore wide lavender maline sashes, and each carried bouquets of lavender sweet peas. The matron of honor who preceded the bride was Mrs Frederick C. Hitchcock of Boston, who was becomingly attired in a lavender gown of messaline and lace, and she carried a large bouquet of white sweet peas. The bride, escorted by her father, came last and was fair to look upon. The wedding gown was white satin messaline, with trimmings of chiffon and rose point lace, a family treasure which had done service at many weddings. She wore a flowing veil of brussels net caught to the coiffure beneath a cluster of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The groom and his best man, his brother, Arthur E. Brigham, met the bridal party at the altar and the bridesmaids and ushers grouped on either side. Two long white ribbons were unfurled to shut in the guests until the party left the church.

Rev Henry Lincoln Bailey officiated, using the Episcopal single-ring service which was simple but impressive. At the close many Springfield friends.

Representative Howe Married South Glastonbury Young Lady.

A wedding with many attractive features occurred, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, at St. Luke's Episcopal church, South Glastonbury, when Representative Louis Wadsworth Howe and Miss Jessie May Tyler, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tyler, were married on the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis H. Barnett, rector of the church. Benjamin W. Loveland of Hartford was the organist, and previous to the ceremony rendered sev-

A reception at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Howe followed the ceremony. They were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, parents of the bride; Miss Ruth Bulkeley Tyler, the sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. John V. Howe, parents of the groom. The reception was held in the south parlor, which was decorated with white bridal wreath and white and pink roses. The dining room was attractive with white and pink azaleas, deutzia and bridal wreath. The reception room was decorated with lavender rhododendron and deutzia. The decorations at both the church and house were by the B. S. Club, and Miss Vanderbeek of Hartford. The large veranda was enclosed on the north side and lemonade was served from a mammoth punch bowl in the northwest corner. Refreshments were served by a Hartford caterer. The lawn was lighted with Chinese lanterns. Music was rendered by the Beeman & Hatch orchestra of Hartford.

There were many handsome presents in silver, china, cut glass and linen. The B. S. club gave a set of solid silver tea spoons, in Old English style, with initial "T," and the employees of Mr. Howe gave a Morris chair.

The bride was gowned in white satin trimmed with princess lace. She wore a diamond and pearl brooch, the gift of the groom, and carried white bride roses. Her tulle veil was caught with lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore white dotted Swiss over pink silk with net and lace trimmings and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids wore white pongee silk with lace trimmings, and carried pink and white sweet peas. The little flower boy wore a pink suit. His basket of white sweet peas was tied with white ribbons.

The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a gold necklace with pocket pendant with monogram and date. To the bridesmaids she gave clover leaf brooches with pearl settings, and to the flower boy she gave a signet ring. The groom gave to the best man and ushers gold cuff links with diamond settings.

Four hundred invitations were issued and there were relatives and friends present from New York city, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Waterbury, Enfield, Windsor, Rockville, New Britain, Waterbury and Hartford. Governor Frank B. Weeks was one of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe left about 10 o'clock for a short wedding trip. They will be "at home" Wednesdays in September.

Their new home, just completed, is located opposite Academy hall and is one of the most attractive and completely appointed residences in Glastonbury. The bride and groom are both very popular and active in the social life of South Glastonbury and Mr. Howe is one of the leading business men in Glastonbury.

See page 38 for Mar. of Glastonbury Hitchcock.

Miss Bertha E. Corbin to Become Bride of Dr. Roger W. Moister.

NEW BRITAIN, Wednesday, June 2.

One of the most brilliant society weddings in the month of brides in several seasons will take place this afternoon at the First Baptist Church, when Dr. Roger William Moister, a prominent young physician of Summit, N. J., will be married to Miss Bertha Emily Corbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Corbin of Maple Hill, who have recently come back from Los Angeles, Cal., to the East to live. Previous to their residence on the Pacific slope, they resided in New Britain for years and Mr. Corbin was one of the main owners in the Minor & Corbin Box Company. The wedding will be the first big nuptial event in the handsome new Baptist edifice. The church has been handsomely decorated with greens and choice flowers for the event. Over 800 invitations have been issued and the out of town guests will include prominent society people from Danbury, Hartford, New Haven, Providence, New York, Westfield, Mass., West Haven, Summit, N. J. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Dr. T. Edwin Brown, pastor of the church at 2:30 o'clock. The ring service will be used. The bridal party will enter the church from the rear, four ushers leading the way. The ushers are William T. Sloper, George L. Corbin, brother of the bride, Dr. Roy Upham of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Dr. George M. Olcott of Orange, N. J. They will be followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Clara Moister of Summit, N. J., sister of the bridegroom, Miss Bertha B. Warner of West Haven.

Following the ceremony a reception will be given the relatives of the bride and bridegroom at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Corbin, at Maple Hill. No cards were issued to the reception and it will be a small, select, informal affair confined to the immediate relatives. The bridegroom's gift to the best man and ushers are stick pins and the bride's remembrances to the honor maid and bridesmaids are also pins. The young people will leave on an extended wedding trip and will be at home after September 1, at No. 7 Norwood street, Summit, N. J. Among the out of town guests to attend the wedding are T. C. Millard, Danbury; Mrs. Raymond Baker, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. John S. Halsey, Vineland, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Melcer, New London; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Alling and George E. Alling, jr., New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Argil Hull, New Haven; Mrs. Fred Minor, New Haven; Mr. Sperry, New Haven; Mrs. Adams, New Haven; Miss Marguerite Thompson, New York; Mrs. Kelsey and Miss Kelsey, New Haven; Mrs. E. H. Arnold and Miss Arnold, West Hartford; Mrs. L. H. Daniels, Hartford; Miss Helen Whiting, Hartford; Miss Alice Farnham, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. C. S. Mills, Westfield, Mass. The invitation list also includes many of the prominent New Britain families.

Miss Corbin is the second oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Corbin and has been prominent in local society. She is a grand-niece of Hon. Philip Corbin, president of the American Hardware Corporation.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Corbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Corbin of Maple Hill, to Dr. Joseph Henry Fobes of New York was announced Saturday at a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Roger William Moister at their home at Summit, N. J. Miss Mary Ann Corbin is the sister of Mrs. Roger W. Moister. Dr. Fobes has been a friend of Dr. Moister from boyhood and was best man at the wedding of Dr. Moister and Miss Bertha Corbin at the First Baptist church in this city last June. Dr. Fobes is a prominent young New York surgeon and is associated with Dr. Todd Helmuth of New York.

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(Special to The Courant.) '909
NEW BRITAIN, Thursday, Sept. 9.

Fobes-Corbin Nuptials.

The wedding of Dr. Joseph Fobes of New York and Miss Mary Ann Corbin took place yesterday afternoon under the spread of canvas at Maple Hill. The novelty of the event charmed the guests. The dresses were very brilliant. The bride's gown was white directoire satin with Dutchess lace trimming. She wore a veil, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Miss Clara H. Moister of Summit, N. J., the maid of honor, was gowned in yellow messaline, and she wore a white hat with plumes. She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Marion Andrews Powell, the flower girl, was dressed in white embroidered batiste with yellow sash, and she wore yellow hair ribbons. She carried a basket of asters. The little nieces who were ribbon bearers were dressed in white with yellow ribbons. Mrs. F. E. Corbin, the bride's mother, was attired in lavender crepe de chine with Dutchess lace trimmings. She wore a violet hat with violet covered plumes. A reception followed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Fobes left on an extended wedding trip.

Bishop Potter's Granddaughter Wife of S. L. Pierrepont.

New York, June 2.—The wedding of Miss Nathalie Elizabeth Chauncey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Chauncey of this city, to Seth Low Pierrepont, third secretary of the American embassy in Paris, took place at Trinity Church today. Bishop Doane of Albany officiated. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Bishop Horatio Potter. Mr. Pierrepont is a nephew of Seth Low.

West Hartford, June 3.—The marriage of Postmaster Frank Merton Bucklard to Miss Mary Drake, daughter of James S. Drake of Philadelphia, formerly of Hartford, occurred Wednesday evening. The Rev. T. M. Hodgdon, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only immediate relatives of the parties being present. Mr. Buckland is a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1900. He succeeded his father as postmaster at this place on the latter's death in 1906.

New Haven Wedding.

New Haven, June 4.—One of the largest and most fashionable of the weddings of the month took place at Center church yesterday afternoon, when Miss Dorothy B. Bacon, the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Bacon, was married to Heathcote Muirson Woolsey, the son of Prof. Theodore S. Woolsey of Yale university. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, assisted by Dr. Endicott Peabody, president of Groton school, where the bridegroom is an instructor. The bride wore an Empire gown of white satin adorned with point lace. Her veil was caught with lilies of the valley and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies. Her jewels were a pearl and diamond pendant, and diamond bracelet, gifts of the bridegroom.

Her attendants: There were many handsome presents in china, cut glass and silver. Miss Eleanor The B. S. club gave a set of solid silver Dana of this The B. S. club gave a set of solid silver Almy wore a over white, a with initial "H." The people of Almy wore a over white, a with initial "H." The people of pale green pl. St. John's church, Yalesville, where Mr. Barnett has been in charge for three years, gave a purse of gold and wore gowns with pale pin there was also a purse of gold from the derfrocks of g the people of St. Luke's parish and the hats trimmed bride's Sunday-school class. carried a sho

Richard E. Danielson of Groton was

Unlonville, June 3.—The First Church of Christ was the scene of a very pretty wedding at 6 o'clock last night, when Miss Flavia Brace Driggs, youngest daughter of Mrs. Agnes Driggs, and George Joseph Le May, of West Hartford, were united in marriage in the presence of over 500 of the friends of the contracting parties. The maid of honor was Miss Agnes Driggs, a sister of the bride, and the best man was Alfred N. Minor of South Windsor, a cousin of the groom. The ushers were Everett S. Fallow of Hartford, Orrin J. Moses, Raymond K. Brooks and C. Arthur Hackney of this place. The bride was dressed in white satin, trimmed with duchess lace, cut Grecian style, with veil and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor wore yellow satin with lace and carried white carnations.

The church was prettily decorated with hemlock ferns and daisies, under the supervision of the groomsmen. The altar was hidden by a large floral arch from which was suspended a wedding bell under which the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward C. Fellows, pastor of the church.

The bridal party formed in the vestibule and marched in to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. F. L. Scott of Farmington. The bride was given away by her mother, and they left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. A reception was held at the bride's home on Lovely street, which was attended by about 100 of the immediate relatives.

The house was prettily decorated with running pine, ferns and daisies and wild honeysuckle.

Guests were present from New Hartford, Barkhamsted, East Berlin, Meriden, Hartford, East Windsor Hill, Avon, Gilead, East Windsor, Manchester, West Hartford, South Windsor and Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. LeMay left at 8 o'clock for New York, where they will be the guest of honor to-morrow evening at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whittlesey, and on their return they will reside in their newly furnished house on Farmington avenue. The bride's traveling suit was London smoke broadcloth, with hat to match. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a signet ring and the groom's gifts to his best man and ushers were pearl stick pins.

TRUMBULL—In New Haven, March 20, 1912, a daughter to John F. and Marguerite Fersse Trumbull.

TRUMBULL—In New Haven, March 13, a daughter to John F. and Marguerite Fersse Trumbull.

TRUMBULL—In New Haven, Sunday, March 13, a son to John F. and Marguerite Fersse Trumbull.

TRUMBULL—In New Haven, Conn. James Burch Trumbull, infant son of John F. and Marguerite Fersse Trumbull, aged 5 days.

BARNETT-HALE.

June 5 - 1909
Glastonbury Young Woman Becomes Bride of a Clergyman.

Rev. Francis Blackman Barnett and Miss Emily Mandsley Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hale, were married at St. Luke's Church, South Glastonbury, at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. F. W. Barnett, father of the groom, performed the ceremony. The church was tastefully decorated by the B. S. Club, of which Miss Hale is a member. The decorations were of laurel and daisies. A vested choir of fourteen boys from Holy Trinity Church, Middletown, entered first, singing "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." The organist was William B. Davis of Holy Trinity Church, Middletown. As the maid of honor, followed by the bride and her father, entered, the choir sang "Lohengrin." They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and groomsmen, Rev. Alfred Edward Roraback, pastor of the Center Congregational Church, Providence, R. I., a classmate of the bridegroom at Yale. The bride was given away by her father. The choir sang during the ceremony. The recessional was by the north aisle, bride and bridegroom followed by the maid of honor and groomsmen, the organist playing the Mendelssohn march. The bride wore white satin over white messaline, cut en train, and trimmed with duchess lace, a tulle veil caught with deutzla and carried a prayerbook bound in white kid. This prayer book was used in the service.

The maid of honor, Miss Marion Louise Hale, a sister of the bride, wore pink chiffon over pink Messaline, cut en train, and carried pink sweet peas tied with pink ribbon. She wore a white chiffon hat trimmed with pink rosebuds. The ushers were Joseph Noyes Barnett, brother of the bridegroom, William Simon Brainard, Joseph Clinton Roraback of Canaan and Rev. Henry de Wolf de Mauriac of Middletown, a classmate of the bridegroom at Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Barnett will return to Glastonbury until about the middle of July when they will go to Mitchell, South Dakota, where Mr. Barnett will become rector of St. Mary's Church.

June 5 - Trumbull-Persse 1909

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was solemnized Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Highland Court when Miss Mary Marguerite, daughter of Mrs. Theophilus Blakeney Persse and John Franklin Trumbull of New Haven, were married to W. Bradin, rector of the "Yale War Record" of "The Haven, were in the "Yale War Record" of "The W. Bradin, rector of the "Yale War Record" of "The Mrs. Persse, of Yale Alumni Weekly" is an obituary matron of her Major John Franklin Trumbull of away. The 11th Sixtieth Engineers, who died in Grace W. Bur France following an operation, October 16. Major Trumbull was a pupil bull, brother of the best man. Trumbull in the Hartford High School in the white satin, late nineties and was graduated from with point lace and carried a the Sheffield Scientific School in 1902, and carried a the Sheffield Scientific School in 1902, of the valley. Having taken the engineering course, white net over He married Miss Mary M. Persse in pink roses. On this city June 5, 1909, whom he leaves mate friends with their two children. In 1915 he ceremony a sm was made chief engineer of the Public Mr. and Mrs. J Utilities Commission. For nine years New London, previous he had been with the New groom, assisting mon's Orches York New Haven & Hartford railroad. during the evening.

1910

MARRIED SIXTY YEARS.

June 5, 1849
Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Come From Connecticut Families.

Members of two old Connecticut families, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Richmond, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage at their home at Richmond June 5. Among t Miss Mary Hall c entertained by t mond during the and Mr. Richmor standing, for botl of Marlborough

Mr. and Mrs. ried at Prattsvl 1849. This six calls the days c when the electri dreamed of. from the Catski Catskill, N. Y., Mr. Richmond's borough, thence points in New bondale, Pa., w by stage, for th veyance, except steamboat O Trinity Ch shadowing York, was old New Y monument For Interest.

home, ther now ente which, the Ha New York nin Richmond mo many year wa Y., by statot be secured, ple Since goow 1842, Mr. th revolution en dusty. The en in the whic it

Mr. Richan borough, Octh. lliam Wadsbe Richmond, an back to Bri: w: tury. The It founded by er Ashton Keyt who in 16: st original puri ec Through hi oc Wadsworth, ch ed through 5. William Watc England to C under Hookst necticut col a Captain Jo, a ed with ce, M charter in n of his family.

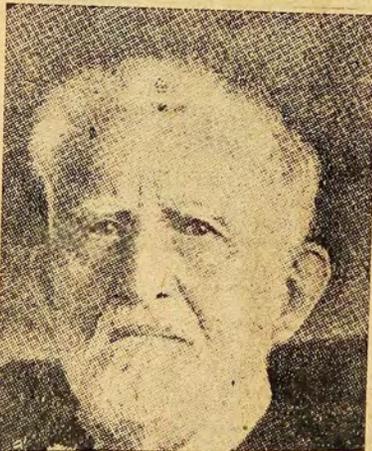
Mrs. Richa anna Mors. Roxanna (b November s Greene cot that of Mr. one of the mother wa Saybrook, I. mond is in faculties an measure w the joys of niversary.

Three cl and Mrs. I rent events. He has been looking R., wife of about but finds only the grandchildren Scranton, of the companions of his boyhood. As Julius D. D a young man he went to Scranton and at the Soci became interested in coal mining. M. Richmond.

MARLBOROUGH MAN MADE HIS FORTUNE IN PENNSYLVANIA

AUGUST 7, 1919
Wm. H. Richmond Will Be 98 Years Old in October.

William H. Richmond of Scranton, Pa., will be 98 years old on October 23. Aside from the fact that ninety-eight years is quite a respectable age for anyone to attain, the statement would not seem to warrant a place in these columns were it not for the fact that Mr. Richmond was a native of Connecticut and a former citizen of Marlborough; that he has made a name for himself in the city of Scranton.



HE IS LIVELY AT 98.

William H. Richmond of Scranton, Penn., is Guest of Friends at Marlborough—Well Preserved Man. Special to The Times.

Marlborough, August 13.

William H. Richmond of Scranton, Penn., a native son of this old town, and 98 years of age, is the guest of Miss Mary Hall. With him are members of his family.

Mr. Richmond recently gave two handsome bookcases to the Richmond library, housed in the new community church, which is replacing the Methodist church destroyed by fire. The church auditorium is not completed and services are held in the library. Mr. Richmond attended the one held Sunday. The Rev. Samuel Thatcher, pastor of the East Hampton Methodist church, who has charge of the church here, preached.

Mr. Richmond is remarkably well preserved and takes a keen interest in current events. He has been looking about but finds only the grandchildren of the companions of his boyhood. As a young man he went to Scranton and became interested in coal mining.

Among the festivities of the week in honor of the marriage of Miss Rubie Adelaide Smith and Samuel Henry Crane, which will take place this evening at 6.45, was a luncheon Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Charles Munder of Maplewood terrace. Yesterday afternoon Mrs Fred Brown and Miss Alice Brown entertained the bridal party at luncheon at home of the former on Magnolia terrace.

The marriage rehearsal took place evening at the home of the bride on Magnolia terrace, following which came final entertainment in the form of a quiet at Cosley's hotel, where the bride

Known Springfield Young People United in a Pretty Home Ceremony on Magnolia Terrace.

Miss Ruby Adelaide Smith, daughter of Austin E. Smith, and Samuel Henry Crane were married last evening at the home of the bride on Magnolia terrace. The wedding was an unusually pretty one. The bridal party was composed of the maid of honor, Miss Florence Haskell of Bangor, Me., six bridesmaids, Miss Millie Hower of Rome, N. Miss Ernestine Dedric of Fishkill-on-Hudson, Miss Alice Herrick of Chicopee, a cousin of the bride, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Cora McClench and Miss May Crane, sister of the groom; the best man, Minot Osborn of New Haven, Ct., and six ushers, Charles Hamman, John Hall, Theodore Winter, William Collins, Nathan Merrill and Ernest Du Maine, of this city, and two flower girls, Misses Doris Hubbard of West Springfield, cousin of the bride, and Kathleen Brown.

The rooms were attractively decorated with white birch foliage and pink peonies, and the ceremony was performed in the reception-room, the bridal party standing in the corner of the room against a bank of palms. The music was furnished by the Philharmonic orchestra, who were stationed in the hall. Mrs James Hayden sang a solo before the bridal party descended the stairs, at the close of which the orchestra played the wedding march. The ushers came first, unrolling white ribbons to mark the pathway. Then came the six bridesmaids, in white gowns elaborately trimmed with lace and insertion, over pink silk, carrying bouquets of pink peonies. The maid of honor followed, dressed in a white crepe de chine gown, and also carrying pink peonies. The two little flower girls, dressed in white, with pink and blue sashes and flowers, and carrying baskets of roses, decorated with pink and blue, preceded the bride, and turning at the foot of the stairs, scattered rose petals from their baskets in the pathway of the bride, who entered on the arm of her uncle, Frank D. Smith of Lowell, who gave her away. The bride's gown was of imported princess lace, trimmed with duchess and rose point lace, and made over white satin. In her hair she wore a garland of lilies of the valley, and her long tulle veil was trimmed with the same flowers, making a beautiful effect over the long-trailing gown. Her bouquet was composed of seven separate bunches of lilies of the valley, and at the close of the evening the bridesmaids came forward and caught them as they were thrown from the head of the stairs.

Rev Dr Charles L. Slattery officiated, assisted by Rev Frank W. Merrick. The Episcopal service was used. The bridal party were met by the groom and best man, who entered from a side door, and Mrs Austin E. Smith, mother of the bride, and Mrs Ellen Crane, mother of the groom. At the close of the ceremony the orchestra played the Mendelssohn wedding march.

Iden, formerly of Wethersfield, are the parents of a son, Charles. The infant is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buck, also of the Rev. and Mrs. John Barstow, and a great-grandson of R. R. Wocott.

and Mrs. Charles H. Buck of Meriden, formerly of this town. The boy is a grandchild to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buck and Rev. and John Barstow and Mrs. Barstow and a great-grandchild to Robbin Wolcott.

WEDNESDAY TO MR. and Mrs. Charles H. Buck of Meriden, formerly of this town. The boy is a grandchild to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buck and Rev. and John Barstow and Mrs. Barstow and a great-grandchild to Robbin Wolcott.

WEDNESDAY TO MR. and Mrs. Charles H. Buck of Meriden, formerly of this town. The boy is a grandchild to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buck, also of the Rev. and Mrs. John Barstow, and a great-grandson of R. R. Wocott.

The first reception was held from 8 o'clock, and Mr and Mrs Crane were assisted in receiving by Mrs Smith, the mother of the bride, who wore an imported gown of white Japanese silk, embroidered with purple violets, and trimmed with brussels and rose point lace; Mrs Henry S. Herrick, grandmother of the bride, dressed in petunia satin, trimmed with black renaissance lace, and Mrs Crane, mother of the groom, who wore a gown of heliotrope silk, trimmed with white lace. Mrs Frank B. Smith of Lowell, aunt of the bride, was dressed in old rose chiffon, trimmed with white point applique, and the bride's cousin, Mrs Walter Coburn, wore a black embroidered fillet lace gown with gold trimmings. Miss Blanche Haskell, sister of the maid

MANCHESTER, Wednesday, June 9.

A pretty wedding took place in the Center Congregational Church last evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Dr. George W. Reynolds, the pastor, officiating, at which time Miss Alice May Russell, daughter of Mrs. Alice C. Russell of Pine street, became the bride of William Jacob Remig, also of Pine street. The ceremony was witnessed by a large gathering of friends and relatives, the church having been decorated with potted plants and ferns. Promptly at 8 o'clock, to the strains of a wedding march played on the church organ, the bridal party entered the church. From the parish house came the bride, proceeded by the four ushers, Walter Bunce Spencer, Charles Charles Albert Lillie of Hartford, Walter Rollins and J. Harris Minikin, who in turn were followed by the two flower girls, Dorothy Elizabeth Lillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lillie of Hartford, and Ruther Waterman Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harris of Park street; next came the ring bearer, William Carter Harris; the maid of honor, Miss Ethel Mae Spencer of Boston, a cousin of the bride, followed, while the bride came last, on the arm of her cousin, Harry Clinton Spencer, of Boston, who gave her away. At the altar they were met by the bridegroom and groomsmen, Eddy Phillips Howard of Chester. The ceremony was then performed by Rev. Dr. Reynolds, the Episcopal service with ring being used.

The bride was attired in a dress of old lace, which had been in the family over seventy-five years, over liberty satin. She wore a veil, caught up with lilies-of-the-valley and carried a bouquet of bride roses and a shower of lilies-of-the-valley. Her only decoration was a daisy shaped pearl brooch, the gift of the bridegroom. Miss Spencer, the maid of honor, was dressed in a gown of pink chiffon with hand embroidery and crystal trimmings. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns.

The two flower girls were similarly attired in white batiste, with lace trimmings and wore pink silk sashes and carried baskets of sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride on Pine street. The dining room was decorated with small incandescent lights and ferns, the color scheme being pink and white. The front parlor was used as a reception room, the bridal party receiving in the south bay window, which had been set off as a bank of ferns with lilies-of-the-valley. The color scheme for this room was green and white. Mr. and Mrs. Remig left on a short trip.

BARSTOW-BUCK WEDDING.
June 8 1909.
 Daughter of Lee Pastor married to
 Wethersfield, Ct., Man.

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Miss Eunice Clark, daughter of Rev and Mrs John Barstow, was married at the Congregational church in Lee at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Charles Howe Buck of Wethersfield, Ct., Rev Mr Barstow, pastor of the church and father of the bride, officiating. The church was decorated in green and white by the friends of the contracting parties, and was well filled, as the invitation was general. Promptly at 4 the wedding party entered the church, led by the ushers, Robbins W. Barstow, brother of the bride, Edwin O. Buck, cousin of the groom, Robert A. Squires and Clayton W. Wells, cousins of the bride and classmates of the groom, Yale 1904. They were followed by the four bridesmaids, Mary B. Rogers of Lee, Ruth M. Newman of Albany, Elizabeth B. Lee of Brunswick, Me., and Helen W. Buck of Wethersfield, Ct., a cousin of the groom. Harriett L. Barstow, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and preceded the bride, who was led to the altar by her grandfather, Robert Robbins Wolcott of Wethersfield. The groom entered the side door, accompanied by his best man, John H. Safford of New York, also his classmate at Yale, and awaited the bridal party of the bride.

GOLDEN WEDDING OBSERVANCE.

Wethersfield.
 Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jordan Receives the Congratulations of Many Friends at Their Bay Street Home, Surrounded by Their Children and Grandchildren *June 9, 1909*

The Bay street home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jordan was filled yesterday afternoon from 3 to 6 and in the evening from 8 until 10 o'clock with guests, who came to help them observe their golden wedding day. About them were their children—Miss Mary A. Jordan of St. James avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jordan of 297 Bay street, Miss Harriet L. Jordan of the register of deeds' office, who lives at home, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jordan of Terrence street and Mrs. Henry R. Johnson and husband of Firglade avenue. The grandchildren also were present, from the eldest, Raymond Douglass Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jordan, who was the more conspicuous from the fact that he was celebrating the 15th anniversary of his birth, down to wee Richard Loomis Johnson, who arrived two weeks ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson. The other grandchildren are: Henry Reynolds Johnson and Gilbert Brooks Johnson, and the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jordan, Walter Rice, Clarence Brooks and Lesley Vose.

Neighbors and other friends in large number added much to the happiness of the occasion by joining in the congratulations. Those from out-of-town included William S. Douglass of Greenwich, who was one of the guests at the wedding of 50 years ago, and two other witnesses, the only ones remaining, Mrs. D. T. Butterfield and Mrs. Mary Wilcox, both of this city. Other friends from Greenwich were: Mr. and Mrs. George E. Nevins, and Mr. and Mrs. Abel E. Parker. Among the local callers was Rev. Dr. George S. Rollins, the pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, who are active in the various societies of Hope Congregational church. Mrs. Jordan is a member of T. S. Stewart's Bible class and a handsome clock was left for her by the other members as a token of their esteem. Other gifts included a purse of gold from the neighbors, flowers in profusion, gold pieces and pictures.

Fifty years ago yesterday was a cold, rough day, in great contrast with the present balmy weather. Mr. Jordan was the only son of John Tyler and Mary (Thurston) Jordan and his bride was Miss Frances A. Brooks, daughter of John and Betsey Shaw Brooks, one of a family of five children and a native of Warren. She is the only one of her family now living, except one other brother, Abel E. Brooks of Hartford, Ct., a man who has won a national reputation as a collector of guns and antiquities. One large collection of his, known as the Brooks collection, is on exhibition in a Boston museum.

The couple were married at the bride's home, then in Greenwich, before a few invited guests, but the wedding was followed with a large reception of townspeople at the home of the groom. The officiating clergyman was Rev. E. P. Blodgett, who for upward of half a century was the pastor of the village church. Rev. Mr. Blodgett is now dead, but some 10 years ago the church celebrated his 50th anniversary as its pastor, and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan went to Green-
AT THE AGE OF 107.

Yeans Once More for the Sea He Left Sixty Years Ago.

June [New York Times.] *1909*
Alexander Herriott, the 107-year-old citizen of Yonkers, who spent all of his youth at sea from the time he ran away from his seacoast home in Scotland to ship as a little boy before the mast, is bent again on taking to the sea, at least for long enough to reach the places of his childhood.

It is almost 100 years now since he shipped as cabin boy on a big square-rigger. Those were the days of stern chases, when sails bellied and ships luffed and came about, and did a lot of other interesting things they do no longer, and Herriott stayed before the mast till he was 35, had many a brush with French cruisers, and once caught a glimpse of Napoleon on St. Helena. And now, though for sixty years he has lived quietly enough hereabouts, the craving for his old wild life has come back to him.

He insists he is as strong and vigorous as ever, and indeed he seems to be. He has taken to wandering all over the country along the Hudson, sometimes even to the water front of this city, in order to hear again the rattle of tackle, and the hoarse cries of men and officers in the bustle of getting a schooner under way.

Mrs. Levack, the daughter with whom he lives, doesn't know what to do about it. She dares not let him wander far alone, yet he will have no one with him. Until a few weeks ago he was always seen with his 16-year-old granddaughter Sally, and as the two walked down the street, he old and somewhat bent, she fresh and pretty, people were often reminded of Little Nell and her grandfather of Dickens. But now he wants to go alone, for he is scheming to return to the old country.

On Friday night he gave them a big scare. Until lately he was always at home at 7 to smoke a final pipe and drink a final pint of beer, and then to bed. Often of late he has not come in till 10, but last night it was not till 1, and he was much excited. He talked of the old days before he married for half an hour before he would go to bed. Then yesterday he got up at 8 o'clock and was off again without telling where he was going.

Several times they have sent out an alarm for him. This they did Friday night, and they feel it may as well be kept on the books, if he is determined to wander. The description says:

Alexander Herriott, aged 107, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 175 pounds, gray hair, white whiskers, and brown eyes.

But this is merely statistical. Any one that sees him may know him by his seafaring aspect—a more typical old sailor than any of the modern ones of steam vessels—with his ruddy, weather-beaten face and the semi-circle of white whiskers that grow not on but under his chin.

They may know him, too, if they hear his voice, for it is a voice that men have who grew hoarse shouting from the rigging when a heavy sea was battering at the bows, and the wind was singing in spars and tackle, and there suddenly appeared to starboard seething white streaks in the blackness, which showed that if they did not hear on deck the cry of "Down!"

COLONEL ERICHSON GETS WAR MEDAL.

NEW BRITAIN, Tuesday, June 8.

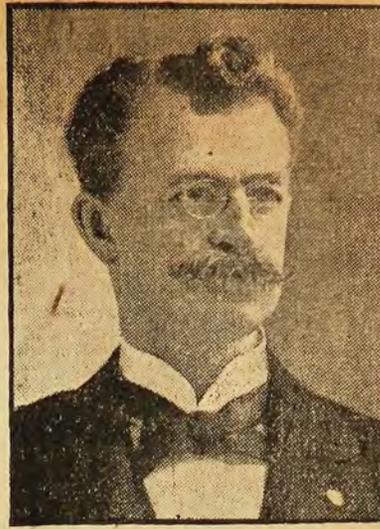
Colonel Charles B. Erichson is in receipt of a war medal which he prizes very highly, especially as it came to him as a complete surprise. It is a bronze medal issued by the state of New Jersey by authority of act of Congress to her sons who fought in the Civil War. There is an interesting story connected with the way the colonel came into possession of the medal. Julius O. Deming, past commander of Stanley Post, G. A. R., who as agent looks up the records of the soldiers, began looking up Colonel Erichson's record. He knew the colonel enlisted from New Jersey and wrote to the adjutant general's office for the war record, giving such facts as were in his possession. Mr. Deming was much surprised to get a letter saying there was an unclaimed medal awaiting Colonel Erichson from the state of New Jersey, which had never been sent to him because his address was not known. Mr. Deming immediately communicated with the colonel, who was as much surprised as was Mr. Deming. He filled out an application blank, which had been sent to Mr. Deming and forwarded it.

The result was the receipt of the medal from Adjutant General Saddle Saturday. Mr. Deming said he never knew of any state issuing such medals, and Colonel Erichson had never heard of it. Probably the medal has been lying unclaimed for years. It bears the number 12,472, under which the colonel is identified, so that he could be identified at any time, should occasion require, by the medal on his person, as his record is under the number. The medal is inscribed with the dates 1861-5, with the words, "Ready to Die for the Honor of Our Country, Presented by the State of New Jersey to the Veterans of the Union Forces in the Civil War." It is cast in bronze and bears the seal of the state, to which a pendant is attached engraved with a soldier beside a cannon with the hoisted flag. It is quite similar to the Grand Army badge in shape.

Colonel Erichson was living in Rahway, N. J., at the time the war broke out. He enlisted in August, 1861, as a drummer boy, although he never played a drum. He was too young to go in any other way, being only 15 years of age. He served until the following June, when he returned home, as his father died in camp. He served in the National Guard since coming to New Britain, being a former captain of Company E and a colonel of the regiment.

Colonel Erichson is one of the most prominent Christian Scientists in the

June 9 **Tule-Porter, 1909**
 Samuel Comer Tule, of this city, and Miss Olive Eunice Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Porter, were married Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride, No. 97 Hawthorn street, the Rev. John K. Moore, performing the ceremony. There were present only relatives and intimate friends of the couple. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by Miss Anna E. Sall of this city, as maid of honor, and the groomsman was Howard S. Porter, brother of the bride. The wedding march was rendered by Miss Evelyn Dickinson of Northampton, Mass. Following the ceremony there was a reception. The house was attractively decorated with ferns and



Colonel Charles B. Erichson.

flowers, the and white. on a short return they

June 10 **Kremer-Bradin, 1912**

A wedding of more than usual local interest took place yesterday noon at St. John's Church, when Miss Sophie Jackson Bradin, daughter of Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of the church, and Mrs. Bradin, was married to Charles Swar Kremer of Baltimore, Md. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father and the bride was given away by her brother, James W. Bradin, jr. The best man was John Kremer of Harrisburg, Pa., a brother of the bridegroom, and the maid of honor was Miss Imogene M. Bradin, a sister of the bride. The ushers were Percival H. Bradin of New York, a brother of the bride, Eben Jackson of Middletown, a cousin of the bride, Hiram Kremer of Philadelphia, a brother of the bridegroom, J. Brainerd Kremer, jr., of Montclair, N. J., a cousin of the bridegroom, William S. Mins of Philadelphia and Robert W. Gray of Hartford.

The bride wore a dress of white lace, draped over white satin, with tulle veil, caught with orange blossoms. She wore a topaz pendant, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a dress of pink crepe meteor, with panther skirt, trimmed with black velvet and lace, and gray toque velvet hat, with pink and gray shaded feathers. She carried pink roses.

June 9 **Slo-**

A small reception followed the ceremony for the family and out of town guests at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kremer will live in Baltimore. Among the guests from out of town were: Mrs. E. Girard, the Misses Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Jack-maker of Elson and Edward I. Jackson of Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. William Nevin Kremer of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacob Swarr and Dr. Kremer of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Brent van Swearingen, Miss Elletta Miere and T. McKean Miere of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. John Rich of St. Albans, Vt.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough of New York. They will summer at New Hartford.

June Dickinson-Ronald, 9, 1909
 Miss Martha Agnes Ronald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ronald,

son of Boston, Mass., arrived at the depot at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. She was met by her father and mother at the depot. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Brington. The bride wore a dress of white lace, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The groom wore a suit of gray and a top hat. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents.

There were guests from New York, N. Y., and Boston, Mass. The bridegroom is a member of the Episcopal church. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents.

June 10 **Skiff-Payne.**
 Harry Rutherford Skiff and Miss May Payne, daughter of Mrs. Ella M. Payne, were married by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Hart of the bride, Tuesday afternoon at 12 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, Mrs. Skiff are of New York and

SKIFF-PAYNE
 by the Rev. Harry Rutherford Skiff, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, at 12 noon, at the home of the bride's father, Mrs. Skiff are of New York and

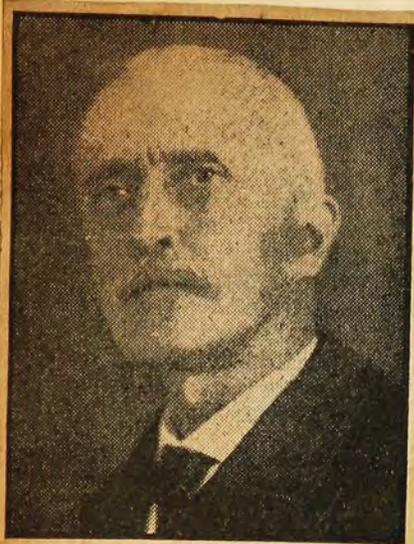
THE FIRST
 NEW S
June
 Miss Annie S.

RECTOR TO B
 The first wedding at St. John's Church yesterday, will be performed by Rev. J. W. Brington. The bride is Miss Annie S. Roberts, daughter of the Rev. J. W. Brington. The groom is Mr. B. Roberts, a native of New York. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's father. The bride wore a dress of white lace, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The groom wore a suit of gray and a top hat. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's father.

SHOULD NOT HAVE MARRIED, HE SAYS
 JUNE 14, 1921.

Asserted Admission of Roberts, Sued for Divorce by Rector's Daughter.

The alleged admission of Joseph B. Roberts that he never should have been married and that, like Kipling's sailor he had a girl in every port, was told to Judge Hinman in the superior court in Middletown, Monday, when the suit for absolute divorce brought by Mrs. Annie S. Bradin Roberts on the ground of infidelity came before him. Most of the testimony in the case was by deposition. It was mentioned in the writ that Roberts, who is an insurance man, and is therefore forced to travel exclusively, had had improper relations with women throughout the west, in New York city and in Boston. Mrs. Roberts told of her husband's unfeeling conduct in Boston, previous to the birth of her child. She has not lived with him since April, 1914. Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of the Rev. James W. Bradin, rector emeritus of St. John's Episcopal church of this city. The Roberts were married by the Rev. Mr. Bradin here twelve years ago. It was to Mrs. Roberts' brother, James W. Bradin, that Roberts admitted he should never have been married according to the testimony. He has taught school for several years in the Wethersfield Avenue School.



Rev. James W. Bradin.

**ST. JOHN'S PARISH
CONSECRATES CHURCH.**

June 9th 1909,

**BISHOP BREWSTER CO
DUCTS CEREMONIES.**

Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart Preaches
the Sermon.

See also Vol 18-12,

May 21, 1912

*Mr Bradin's
30th anniversary.*

Parish House 1915.

**MISS CHARLOTTE ALTON
BRIDE OF HOWARD
June 9 GOODWIN 1909
Ceremony Performed Yesterday
Afternoon at Trinity Church.**

Miss Charlotte Alton, daughter of Dr. Charles DeLancey Alton and Mrs. Alton, and Howard Goodwin were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Trinity Church by Rev. Ernest DeF. Miel, rector of the church. The church was decorated with palms and daisies. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white sweetpeas and maidenhair ferns and the maids of honor, Miss Carolan Alton, sister of the bride, and Miss Ruth Lee Collips carried baskets of pink roses. There were fourteen bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Dunham, Miss Welling, Miss Helen Gross, Miss Alice O'Connor, Miss Mary Winslow, Miss Ruth Cutler, Miss Elinor Collins and Miss Margaret Williams all of Hartford, and Miss Grace Gorham of Grand Rapids, Mich., Miss Charlotte Wiggan of New Haven, Miss Letitia Hunter of Pittsburg, Miss Carol Hart of Stamford, and Miss Anne Dorman and Miss Marlon Willetts of New York.

James Lester Goodwin, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. The ushers, Charles DeLancey Alton, Jr., brother of the bride, Francis W. Cole, Joseph Hooker Twichell, and Mitchell S. Little all of Hartford, and William D. Hart of Stamford, Robert O. Hayward of Bronxville, N. Y., A. Rex Flynn of Pittsburg, Pa., and Harold Bruff of Brooklyn, N. Y., were all Yale men. The bridegroom was graduated from Yale in the class of 1906.

After the wedding there was a small reception at the home of the bride on Farmington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin left last evening on a short wedding trip. On their return to this city they will live at No. 153 Beacon street.

GOODWIN—In this city, March 8, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodwin of 153 North Beacon street. *1910*

A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodwin, No. 153 North Beacon street.

JANUARY 30, 1914.

June 11 is the day set for the wedding of Miss Helen Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, and Samuel D. Warren, Jr., which will take place at Pride's Crossing, the summer home of the bride's parents.

With One Church Forty Years. *10*
The fortieth anniversary of the consecration of St. John's Episcopal church, was observed Sunday with appropriate exercises. The sermon was preached by the Rev. J. J. McCook. In his discourse Professor McCook alluded to the early history of the church. When the church was first organized Mr. McCook began conducting services as lay reader. When he was ordained he was made rector and has been the rector ever since. A little over a year ago the Rev. W. Lord was made assistant minister of the church. Friday being St. Johns the Baptist day, there will be a celebration of the holy communion at the church at 8 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S PARISH HOUSE DEDICATED.

Valuable Adjunct to Church on Farmington Ave. Acquired After Struggles.

RECTOR TELLS STORY OF SPLENDID EFFORT.

Joel L. English and C. A. Pease Other Speakers—Musical Program and Social.

The beautiful new parish house of St. John's church was informally opened Tuesday evening with a reception, followed by a brief exercise. Rain interfered slightly with the attendance, but many members and friends of the parish were present. Following the exercises, refreshments were served in the assembly room in the basement, under the direction of the hospitality committee of the parish.

The Rev. James W. Bradin, the rector, reviewed his work at St. John's since taking charge in 1882, and remarks were also made by Joel L. English as chairman of the building committee, and Charles A. Pease, representing the parish. Carl Nelson, soprano soloist, sang "Loch Lomond," and Harold N. Chandler gave Pinsuti's "Bandalerio" song.

The Rector.

Mr. Bradin spoke as follows: The present rectorship began on the third Sunday in May, 1882. It soon became evident that a departure must be made from the old method of the parish life. The conditions called for an acceptance of modern methods and for placing the parish in sympathy with the advance by other parishes, like St. George's, New York, and

THE REV. JAMES W. BRADIN IS TENDERED RECEPTION.

Purse Containing Large Sum Presented to Rector on Completion of His Thirty Years of Service.

The Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of St. John's church, was tendered a reception at the King's Daughters' chapter house on Prospect avenue, Tuesday evening, in honor of the completion of thirty years as rector of the parish. The reception was given by the Men's club of the parish, assisted by the ladies' hospitality committee. William F. Whitmore is president of the club and Mrs. Edwin L. Taylor of the ladies' organization.

The hours of the reception were from 5 until 10 o'clock, and during that time several hundred visitors were present. A note of sadness pervaded the occasion on account of the death of Mrs. Bradin's brother, Abner Hendee of New Haven, who passed away Monday afternoon. Mr. Bradin became rector of St. John's on May 21, 1882, and has been in charge since that time.

Purse Presented.

A good-sized purse was presented to Mr. Bradin at the close of the reception, the gift of individual members of the parish and friends. The presentation speech was made by Edwin P. Taylor, senior warden, who in a few words expressed to Mr. Bradin the esteem in which he is held, not only in the parish but in the entire community. "Every gift to this purse was entirely unsolicited," said Mr. Taylor.

Mr. Bradin voiced his appreciation in a few well chosen words. He told of the beginnings of his work thirty years ago, and spoke of the many and lasting friendships which have been made during that time, referring especially to the Rev. Dr. William Douglas Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Theological seminary.

Ten clergymen, including Mr. Bradin, were present at the reception. They were the Rev. Dr. William Douglas Mackenzie, the Rev. Ernest deF. Miel, rector of Trinity church; the Rev. John Coleman Adams, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer; the Rev. Dr. John T. Huntington, rector emeritus of St. James's church; the Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd; the Rev. E. C. Thomas, rector of St. James's church; the Rev. Cranston Benton, professor of English literature at Trinity college; the Rev. Dr. Arthur Adams, assistant minister at Christ church; the Rev. John H. Jackson, rector of St. Andrew's church, and the Rev. Alonzo Johnson of St. Monica's mission.

The Music.

Special mention should be made of the music of the evening. Miss Gertrude Harriet Marchant, soprano soloist at the Church of the Redeemer, sang three selections in her usual charming manner. Her accompaniments were played by Miss Gertrude Lloyd. A quartet from the church choir, consisting of Fred B. Bower, first tenor; J. Henry Carey, second tenor; Harold N. Chandler, first bass, and Ernest Hulbert, second bass, also sang. The High School Mandolin club was present, and gave selections at different times.

Addresses.

The first address of the evening was given by the Rev. Dr. William Douglas Mackenzie. Dr. Mackenzie spoke of Mr. Bradin's long pastorate, saying that such long pastoral relations are now the exception in the American church life, and congratulated St. John's parish on being able to retain a man of Mr. Bradin's ability for so long a time.

The Rev. Ernest deF. Miel, rector of Trinity church, spoke in a happy vein, and touched on the pleasant relations existing between St. John's church and the other parishes of the city. The Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams spoke briefly in appreciation of the work done by Mr. Bradin during his long service in Hartford.

Edwin P. Taylor, senior warden of St. John's, presided, and introduced each of the speakers. In the receiving line to greet each guest were Mr. Bradin, Mrs. Edwin P. Taylor and Miss Imogen Bradin.

Reception to Rev. and Mrs. Bradin.

The Men's club of St. John's church, assisted by the ladies' hospitality committee, will tender a reception to the Rev. J. W. Bradin this evening between 8 and 10 o'clock at the King's Daughters' chapter house on Prospect avenue on the occasion of his thirtieth anniversary as rector of the parish. Mr. Bradin assumed charge of St. John's church on May 21, 1882, and has served continuously ever since that time. The Rev. Dr. William Douglas Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Theological seminary, and the Rev. Ernest deF. Miel, rector of Trinity church, will speak. A quartet from the church choir, consisting of Fred B. Bower, first tenor; J. Henry Carey, second tenor; Harold N. Chandler, first bass, and Ernest E. Hulbert, second bass, will sing, also Miss Gertrude Harriet Marchant, soprano soloist at the Church of the Redeemer. Selections will be rendered by the High School Mandolin club.

ST JOHN'S PARISH IS 75 YEARS OLD.

MARCH 20, 1916.

Anniversary Observance Sunday With Bishop in Attendance.

HISTORICAL SERMON BY REV. DR. HART

Hymn Written by First Rector, Dr. Coxe, Included in Music.

St. John's parish observed the seventy-fifth anniversary of its foundation at the morning services, Sunday in St. John's church on Farmington avenue, Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster, administering communion, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, then of the Berkeley Divinity school at Middletown, the Rev. Dr. James Goodwin of Christ church, and the Rev. James Bradin, rector of St. John's.

Bishop Brewster congratulated the parish on the completion of seventy-five years of Christian work, and also congratulated the Rev. Mr. James Bradin on his success. The sermon was preached by Dr. Hart, from Second Corinthians, vi, 16: "Ye are the people of the living God, as God hath said: I will dwell in them and walk in them, and I will be their God, and they shall be my people."

In a short address Rector Bradin reminded the congregation of the labor of those no longer living which had gone to help build up the parish, and he said the exercises should be considered chiefly as a celebration of the success of their efforts, too.

"Churches, like men, have periods of trial and prosperity," he said. "When I came to this parish, it was undergoing its period of trial. That it has learned well the lessons taught by those days when we did not know whether or not we could continue to maintain the parish, is shown by our present prosperity. Let us not forget the lessons that those days of ad-

RECTOR REVIEWS A LONG PASTORATE

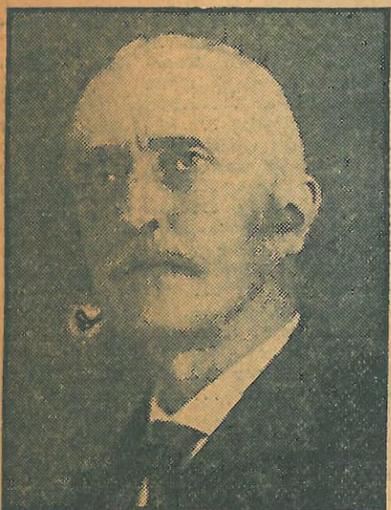
May 21, 1912

REV. J. W. BRADIN COMPLETES 30 YEARS WITH ST. JOHN'S.

Anniversary Sermon Delivered to Large Congregation.

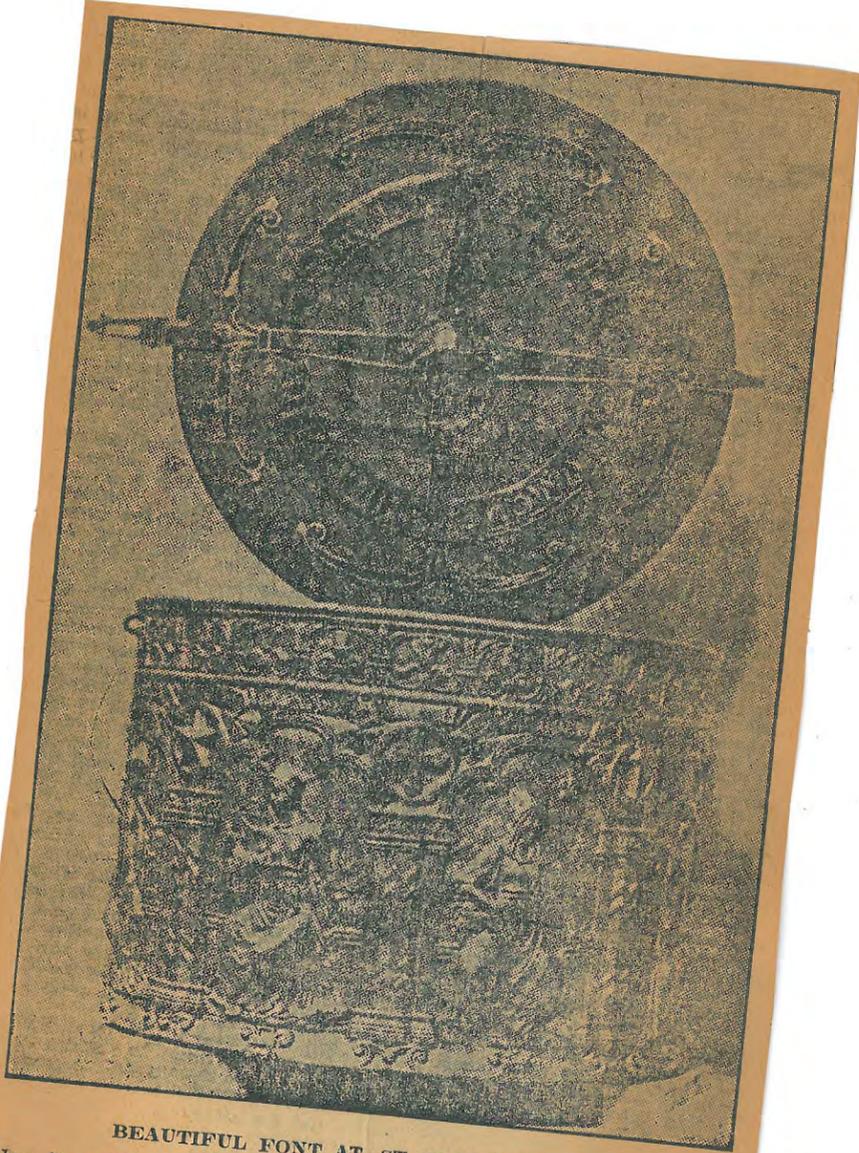
TELLS OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED DURING HIS TIME.

Rev. James Watson Bradin, rector of St. John's Church, will have completed, on Wednesday, thirty years as rector of that parish. Changes in the city churches during the past year have conspired to make him the dean of active Protestant clergymen in



Rev. James W. Bradin.

Hartford through the retirement of Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker of the South Church. Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of



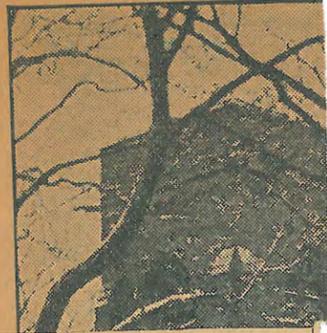
BEAUTIFUL FONT AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

In St. John's Episcopal church, this city, is what is declared by art critics to be the finest modern lead font in existence. It was placed in position shortly before the church was dedicated, in the spring of 1902, and has since that time been admired by many. The font was made in England. It is of solid lead, and the weight is considerable. The carving is of rare beauty, and the expense of constructing it was large. In England much attention has been paid to lead casting, where a revival in that line of work has been apparent.

The inspiration to the designer of the font of course came from the ancient lead fonts, constructed centuries ago, thirty of which are in

existence in various parts of England. Aside from the charm of the beautiful patina of the lead, its symbolism gives an added interest. Around the bowl runs an arcade, in which are seated the virtues, Largitas, Humilitas, Pietas, Modestas, Temperancia, Paciencia and Pudencia. Above are the symbols—the cross for faith, anchor for hope, crown for victory, heart for charity, lamb for Christ, ship for church, gate for the Blessed Virgin Mary, and star for the nativity.

On the cover is the inscription: "quicumque enim spiritu dei agunt sunt filii dei." This bowl, like the rare example at Pyecombe, was cast in one gigantic piece. Most of the other fonts in existence were cast in four sections, in addition to the bottom, and joined by means of bolts.



LARGE CONGREGATION WITNESS IMPRESSIVE RITUAL.

Rt. Rev. Dr. Chauncey B. Brewster, bishop of Connecticut, yesterday morning consecrated the new church building of St. John's parish, using the impressive special service of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Many clergymen of the diocese were present and a large congregation witnessed the solemn ceremonies that were a part of the exercises.

Bishop Brewster and the officiating and visiting clergymen were received at the main entrance of the church by the church wardens and the vestrymen who had formed in the west wing



New Church of S

at 11:15 o'clock and had entered by the west aisle and marched to the main entrance, where they formed in a double row, facing each other. The door was closed and the bishop knocked three times and was ad-

MISS CHARLOTTE ALTON
BRIDE OF HOWARD
June 9 GOODWIN 1909
Ceremony Performed Yesterday
Afternoon at Trinity Church.

Miss Charlotte Alton, daughter of Dr. Charles DeLancey Alton and Mrs. Alton, and Howard Goodwin were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Trinity Church by Rev. Ernest DeF. Miel, rector of the church.



WILL WAR CHANGE WOMEN'S FASHIONS

Not at All Unlikely in View of What Has Happened During Such Periods in Past.

ST. FRENCH REVOLUTION AND ITS EFFECT.

CO
Already Scant Skirts Are Relegated to Past and Fullest in Half Century Are Here.

Rev. Will the war now engaging almost all Europe do to the costume of woman what the French revolution did to the apparel of man? Already the great conflict has had a decided and perceptible effect on woman's dress, for, besides giving to modistes the inspiration of military styles, it has resulted in subduing and chastening the models designed in Paris, which continue to influence all the world of feminine modes, just as the French revolution, more than a century ago, brought about a change in the clothes of men, which has remained ever since.

20 Previous to that uprising of the people, the costume of men had rivaled that of their sisters and wives in elaboration and color. Men painted their faces, curled their hair, decked themselves with jewelry, even to the extent of two watches, tied ribbons at their knees and fastened laces at their throats. and the brilliance of color and richness of fabric in their wide-skirted coats, long vests and brief pantaloons, embroidered and brocaded, was fully equal to the magnificence of the feminine clothes of the day.

Pa The women of that period, the latter part of the eighteenth century, were gowned in like manner

treme. Hair was flattened and plastered down, (just as it is to-day); skirts were very short (see latest 1915 fashions), and hats were toques, pokes, inverted flower pots or imitations of helmets, shapes which have remained the foundation of millinery ever since. With simple costumes, ornaments became excessive. Meanwhile, men were wearing corsets (which women had given up) with their close-fitting breeches and redingotes, and all extravagance of color and fabric was confined to their waist coats, which even now displays the craving of some modern men for color. Soap and water, previously almost unknown, came into fashion when powder and rouge went out.

The Reaction.

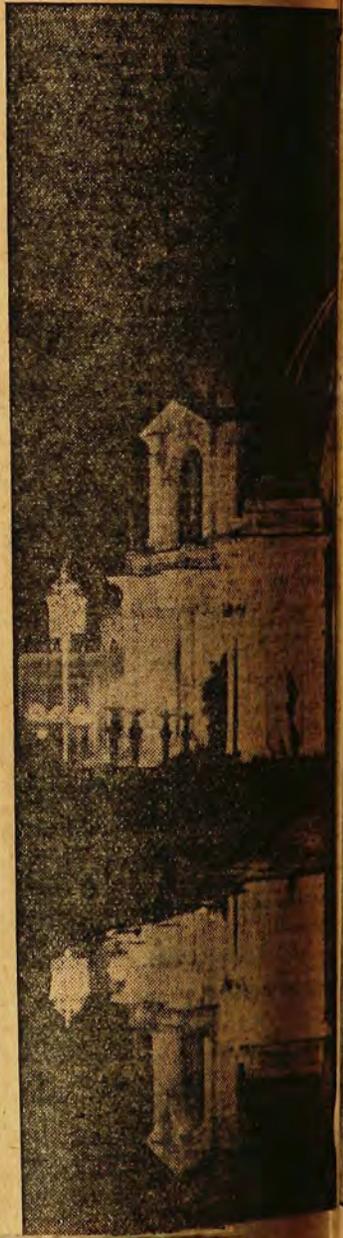
This change which materialized with the reaction in government has been evident ever since. Women again adopted spreading skirts and fitted bodices in the middle of the nineteenth century, and similar lines became evident at the beginning of the twentieth century, but simplicity reigned for a long period, and universal elaboration has never been so generally evident in women's clothes, since the effectiveness of simple lines became realized. Full and narrow skirts have alternated in favor, and, perhaps by coincidence, full skirts have generally prevailed in time of war. An interesting theory on this subject is advanced by Beer, one of the famous Paris dressmakers of today, who quotes Emil Faguet to the effect that "the width of a woman's skirt stands in inverse proportion to the role she plays in the life of the community," and goes on to explain that narrow skirts were prevalent a year ago, when the feminist movement was rampant and the English suffragettes fought for their "rights," whereas, to-day, women in Europe have been driven back to the home, and their work, although necessary, no longer has the center of the stage, but is subsidiary, as assisting the work of men who are acting a world drama while women remain in the wings or the audience.

Whatever the psychological cause for full skirts, they have arrived now in glory as they have not existed for half a century, but whether or not this is in any measure due to the war is doubtful.

More Stately and Dignified.

What is certain, however, is that

FESTIVAL HALL



ister of the church. Friday being St. Johns the Baptist day, there will be a celebration of the holy communion at the church at 8 a. m.

MBER 1, 1916.

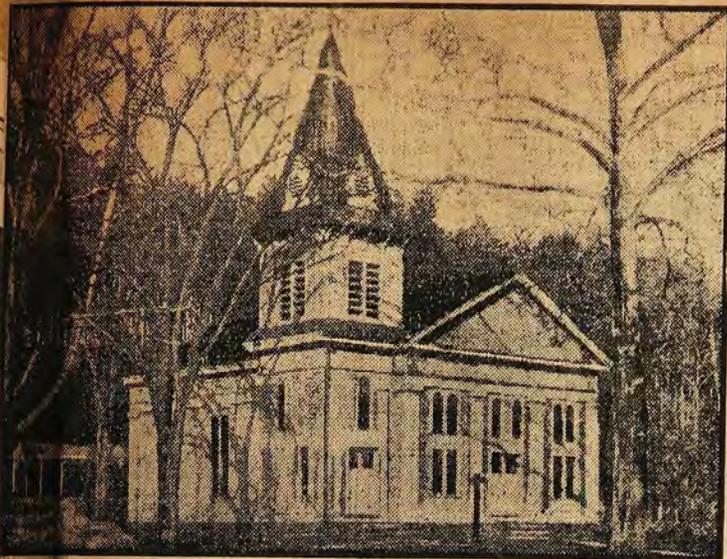
SIMSBURY METHODISTS

DEDICATE THEIR NEW CHURCH

June — *10/1909*
Generous Gift of Ralph H. Ensign

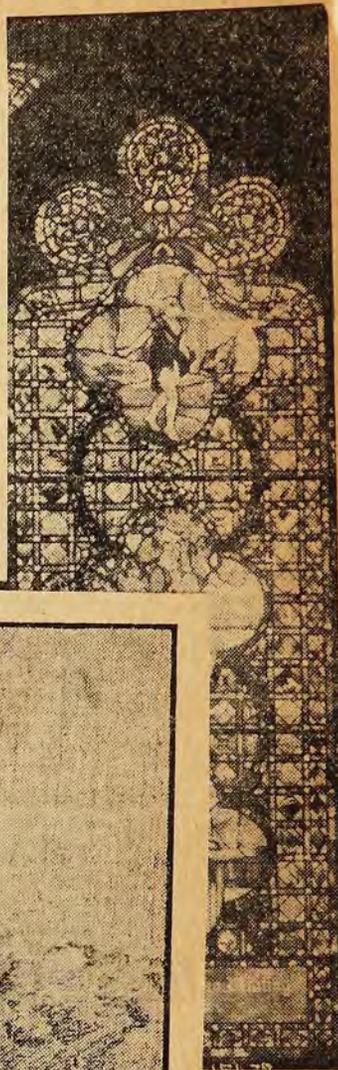
Sermon Preached by

NOVEMBER 11, 1914.

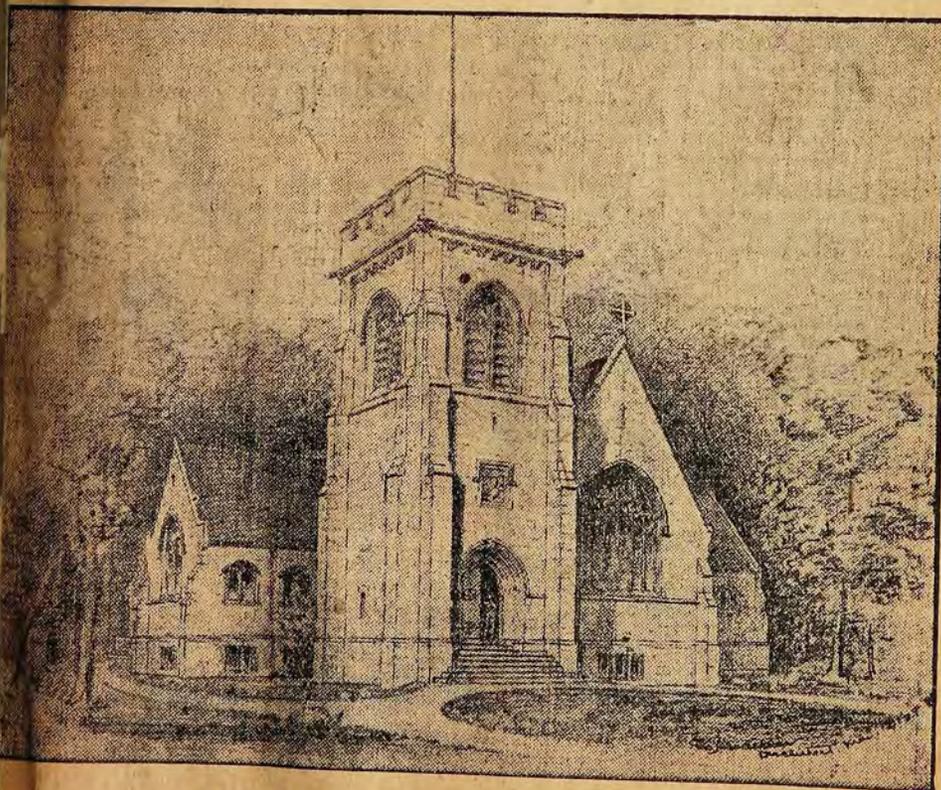


Methodist Church at Simsbury, to be Torn Down to Make Way for a New Edifice.

AL, SIMSBURY



ly



THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH IN SIMSBURY.

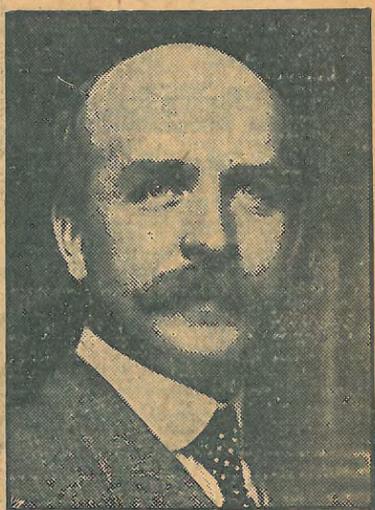
coloring is equally
in tones of ruby,
are those in the
rtes cathedral, of
is a counterpart.
appear in each
therein the small
those used in the
windows, but for-
awn and modeled
are, "The Sower,"
"Ten Virgins,"
"rodigal Son,"
the Lost Piece

LPH H. ENSIGN

WORK, ASSOCIATES
of Simsbury. Libby & Blinn did the
heating and ventilating work.

**MARCH 11, 1914.
ENSIGN DIRECTOR
OF PHOENIX MUTUAL**

Simsbury Business Man Takes Place of the Late William A. Moore.
The directors of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, at a meeting held Monday, elected Joseph R. Ensign of Simsbury to their board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William A. Moore of this city a few weeks ago. Mr. Moore was vice-



Joseph R. Ensign.

president of the company, as well as a director.

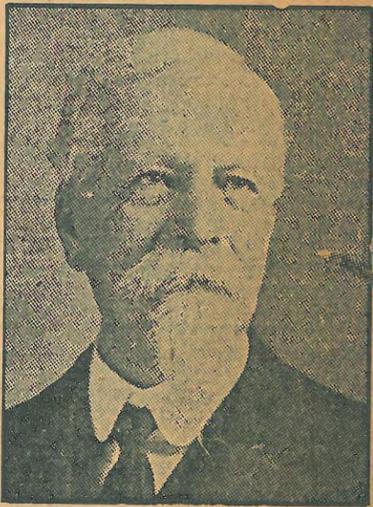
Mr. Ensign is connected with the Ensign-Bickford Company of Simsbury and is the son of Ralph H. and Susan Toy Ensign. He was born in Simsbury, November 24, 1868, and was graduated from the Hartford Public High School with the class of 1885, and from Yale University with the class of 1889, from which also he received the M. A. degree in 1891, after doing post graduate work. He was a member of the General Assembly in 1911, being House chairman of the committee on education. He is a Mason, a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, the Hartford Club, the University Club of this city, the Hartford Golf Club and the Yale Club of New York. He is prominent in the Methodist Church of Simsbury and has held many town offices. Mr. Ensign was recently chosen a trustee of the Security Trust company, is a trustee of the Hartford Theological seminary, a director of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance company, and of the Standard Fire Insurance company.

**REV. J. A. MACMILLAN
PREACHES SERMON**

**Window Executed by Tiffany,
Shows Parables.**

(Special to The Courant.)
Simsbury, Nov. 10.

The new memorial window in the Methodist Church, the gift of Ralph H. Ensign in memory of his parents, Moses and Martha Whiting Ensign, was dedicated at the service Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. James A. MacMillan preached a special sermon



Ralph H. Ensign

in recognition of the gift, and many out of town relatives were present at the service.

The memorial window is a particularly appropriate one, as the site on which the present building stands was the gift of Moses Ensign when the first Methodist Church was erected in Simsbury. Later his son, Ralph H. Ensign, married the daughter of Joseph Toy, who was closely associated

TRUNK



NEW ORGAN INSTALLED.

Special to The Times. ¹⁹⁰⁹
Simsbury, June 10.

The new Methodist Episcopal church, erected at a cost of \$50,000 and the gift of Ralph H. Ensign, was dedicated this afternoon with appropriate services in the church, beginning at 2:30. This evening, at 8 o'clock, there will be a recital on the new organ, a gift to the church from Mrs. Ralph H. Ensign and Joseph R. Ensign.

The Dedication.

There was a large attendance at the afternoon services. It included not only members and former pastors, but many friends of the church and townspeople, besides leading dignitaries in Methodist circles.

Following an organ prelude, played by W. Woods Chandler, the choir sang "Praise Ye the Father," by Gounod. The Rev. Warren F. Sheldon, pastor, led the congregation in the recital of the creed, after which all united in singing the Doxology. The invocation was offered by the Rev. W. Inglis Morse of Lynn, Mass., and the hymn, "The Church's One Foundation," was sung. The Scripture lesson was read by the Rev. C. H. Buck, D. D., of Yonkers, N. Y., a former pastor. The Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor of the Congregational church of Simsbury, led in prayer, and an anthem, "Except the Lord Build the House," by Gilchrist, was sung by the choir. Following the responsive reading of a psalm by the congregation, led by District Superintendent W. W. Bowditch of New Haven, a thank-offering was taken for



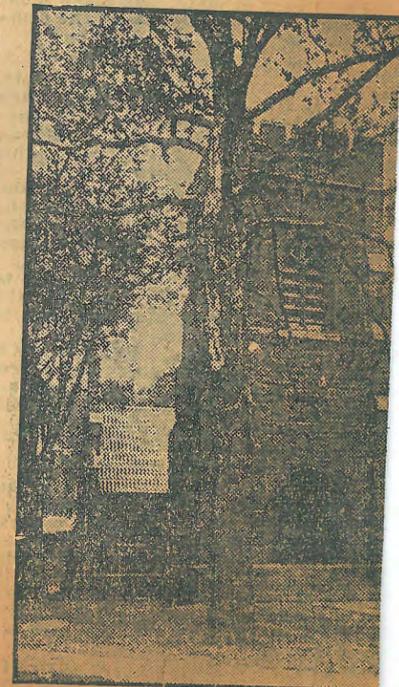
REV. W. F. SHELDON.

the aid of the poor. A hymn, "Thou Whose Unmeasured Temple Stands," was sung by the congregation.

Bishop Daniel A. Goodsell preached the dedication sermon and had charge of the dedication. Ralph H. Ensign, president of the board of trustees, presented the church to the bishop for dedication.

Organ Recital.

The program of the organ recital, this evening, under the direction of Joseph R. Ensign, is given below. Mr. Ensign will be assisted by W. Woods Chandler, Mrs. Frederick O. Robbins of New York, soloist, and the choir. The organ was installed by the Austin Organ company of Hartford. The program:



SIMSBURY'S NEW ME

**FINE NEW CHURCH
IN SIMSBURY.**

**ARCHITECT KELLER'S PLAN
FOR EDIFICE.**

**Style Late Gothic Like English
Parish Churches.**

**RED SANDSTONE AND TERRA-
COTTA IN PLEASING COM-
BINATION.**

The new Methodist Church of Simsbury is to stand on the site of the present one, which is now being demolished to make way for it. The design of the new church is by George Keller, architect, of Hartford, who has chosen a peculiarly fitting style of architecture, late Gothic, for its surroundings, which reminds one of the old parish churches in England nestling among the trees against a background of thickly wooded hills.

Native red sandstone with red terracotta for trimmings is used for the walls, and red Spanish tiles cover the roofs.

The church is cruciform in plan and faces the east with a low tower at the southeast corner, where the main entrance is placed, which leads into a large vestibule paved with tile. The side walls are faced with brick. The south transept is larger than the north one, so as to give room for a Sunday school, which is entered from a large vestibule or lobby at the southeast corner. The Sunday school is so arranged that it can on occasions be used together with the main body of the church, which has a seating capacity of about 300; the Sunday school will seat about 100.

The choir and organ occupy the north transept, while the chancel, which is twenty-four feet wide and seventeen feet deep, is devoted to the clergy, with communion table, rail, pulpit and reading desk. The nave is thirty-five feet wide and sixty-five feet long, with an open timbered roof, and is lighted by coupled mullioned windows on the sides, and a large six-light mullioned and traceried window in the east gable. The chancel and the transept gables are also pierced with mullioned and traceried windows.

It is intended to have the windows filled with stained glass illustrating Biblical subjects having a connected relation to each other; but, for the present, they will be glazed with leaded glass-rolled cathedral of an amber tint.

A high wainscoting runs around the entire church, which, with the pews and other fittings will be of California red wood, a wood almost as rich in color as mahogany. The side walls will be tinted to harmonize with the general harmonious effect aimed at.

Stairs leading from the tower vestibule and from the Sunday school lobby give access to a well lighted basement, arranged for social purposes, with diningroom, kitchen, pantry, etc. The steam heating apparatus is also in the basement at the northwest corner, and ample provision is made for ventilation through a large shaft in a corner of the tower.

The building will be provided with electric light. The entire width of the church is eighty-nine feet and its depth ninety-four feet over all. Ketchin & Sons of Tariffville has the entire contract, which amounts to nearly \$50,000.

**THE OLD METHODIST
CHURCH AT SIMSBURY.**

**Being Torn Down to Make Place for
New \$50,000 Structure.**
(Special to The Courant.)

Simsbury, March 10.
Myron Vincent and Nelson St. Thomas, who have taken the contract for removing the Methodist Church building, began tearing down the building Monday morning. The work will be carried on speedily as it is desired to begin work on the new church very soon.

The new church will be built on the same site but will cover more ground. The new edifice will be of brown stone, English Gothic in style. The architect is George Keller of Hartford. The church will cost about \$50,000 and

will be the gift of Ralph H. Ensign, one of Simsbury's most honored citizens.

The present building is not a very old structure, having been built in 1840 by a building committee consisting of J. O. Phelps, Joseph R. Toy and Edwin C. Vining, on land given for the purpose by Moses Ensign. The cost of the building was \$3,000, but it was remodeled in 1882 at a cost of \$4,000.

It was announced that the building would be sold at auction as several persons in town were anxious to secure it for business purposes, but it was finally disposed of at a private sale with the understanding that it should be torn down and the old church will soon be a thing of the past. A. J. Ketchin & Son are ready to begin work on the new building as soon as the old church can be removed. During the period of building the church services will be conducted in the Casino.

BEDSIDE WEDDING OF AUTOMOBILE VICTIMS.

Monroe, N. Y., June 16.—Ralph C. Brandreth of Bellport, L. I., who was injured in an automobile wreck near this place last Saturday night, was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Edith Hill Armstrong of No. 300 West 106th street, New York city, who was also injured in the same accident, and who yesterday afternoon went through the ceremony propped up in bed with her face and body swathed in bandages. In another bed in the same room was Miss Martha McKay of Sternbridge, Penn., an aunt of the bride, who also came near losing her life in the accident.

Had the Brandreth automobile not collided with the telegraph pole that caused all the trouble, Mr. Brandreth and Miss Armstrong would have been married at Miss Armstrong's home in New York yesterday afternoon. There is a superstition that ill-luck follows a postponed wedding. Mr. Brandreth and Miss Armstrong refused to postpone the wedding until they had recovered from their injuries. John H. Armstrong, the father of the bride, gave her in marriage, while her younger sister, Miss Mabel Helen Armstrong, was the maid of honor. Guy Brandreth, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The young people after the accident were taken to the home of Mrs. Amy Woodhill, a friend of Miss Armstrong. When they were told Monday morning that it would be several weeks before the doctor would let them return to New York, they told their friends that the marriage would have to be arranged for the afternoon. The Rev. Dr. W. R. Reisenhart of the Monroe Presbyterian church was notified and then all the details were planned.

Dr. R. H. Rulison, the physician who is attending the young people, said that while it was out of the question for Miss Armstrong to leave her bed even to be married, the bridegroom might do so if the best man and some other good friend held him on his feet during the ceremony.

In the afternoon the bridegroom's brother dressed him for the wedding. When word came that Miss Armstrong was ready for the ceremony, he was carried into the bride's room. It required but a little time to go through the Presbyterian ceremony. Then, after a short prayer, congratulations were offered all around, and Mr. Brandreth was carried back to his room. Later a wedding dinner was served to those of the party who had not been in the automobile crash.

Last Saturday night Mr. Brandreth, Miss Armstrong, Miss McKay and Mr. Brandreth's chauffeur passed through Monroe in Mr. Brandreth's automobile on their way to New York. Mr. Brandreth and Miss Armstrong had been spending the last days of their single life at Miss McKay's home in the Blue Mountain region of Pennsylvania. They had started from Miss McKay's home early on Saturday and counted on reaching New York before midnight. Mr. Brandreth had issued invitations for a dinner to some men friends in New York for Monday night, while Miss Armstrong was anxious to prepare for the ceremony.

A special from Washington to THE TIMES, says: "The navy department to-day gave out the list of those who passed the entrance examinations to Annapolis, June 15. The physical examinations are now being conducted at the academy, and the result will not be known until July 1.

"Those who passed from Connecticut were: Edward J. O'Keefe, of New Haven; Lloyd C. Backer, of East Haddam, and Ellsworth Davis, of Hartford; O'Keefe was the principal on Mr. Sperry's list, and Backer was fourth alternate on the same list. He was given special permission to take the examination this year, and is the principal on Senator Brandegee's list for next year. As he has now passed, he

ALEXANDER-BUXTON WEDDING.

Springfield Young Man Takes a Canton (O.) Bride.

Special Dispatch to The Republican.

CANTON, O., Wednesday, June 16.

Miss Frances Adeline Alexander of this city, daughter of David McClure Alexander, and Stanley Edward Buxton of Springfield, Mass., were married this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride at 831 North Market street by Rev. George E. Jackson. The single-ring Episcopal service was used. Miss Alexander was given away by her father. She wore embroidered white satin, trimmed with duchess lace, and carried lilies of the valley and orchids. Her maid of honor, Miss Louise Rabe of Canton, was gowned in pink satin and carried Killarney roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Edna and Helen Poyser of this city, Miss Mary Pifer of Buchanan, W. Va., and Miss Ruth Buxton of Springfield, Mass., wore white messaline dresses and carried shower bouquets of peonies. Josephine Dewese, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The ceremony was performed in the north drawing-room of the Alexander home. Palms were massed about the room, pink and white roses provided the coloring and cathedral candles threw a subdued light over all. The banisters of the front stairway were wound with smilax and peonies, and this color scheme of pink and white and green was preserved in the decorations throughout the entire house. A large pavilion tent had been erected on the lawn at the north side of the house, and there refreshments were served following the reception after the service. Mr. Buxton was attended during the ceremony by Edwin A. Benchley of Boston, Daniel Burbank of Longmeadow and John Flenniken of Pittsburg, Pa., were his ushers.

About 9 o'clock the couple and several of the bridal party left in motors for Akron, where Mr. and Mrs. Buxton were to take the train for Cleveland. They will spend a day in that city and then leave for an extended trip through the middle West and Canada. For several weeks members of the younger society set, here have given parties in honor of the event.

Included among the many out-of-town guests present at the wedding were Justice William R. Day of the United States supreme court at Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Day, Mrs. Frederick Lange and Miss Elizabeth Rogers of Wheeling, Va., Mrs. Edward C. Buxton of Springfield, Mass., mother of the groom, Carl Glover of Akron, O., and Mr. and Mrs. George Paul Alexander of Mansfield O. Mr. and Mrs. Buxton will be at home at the Kenyon in Springfield after September 1.

There will be great interest in local society in the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hubbard of Holyoke, of the engagement of their niece, Miss Isabel R. Young of this city, daughter of the late Frank R. Young, and A. A. Packard, senior member of the firm of Meekins, Packard & Wheat and one of our leading and most respected citizens. Miss Young is a granddaughter of William Stowe, who was for many years postmaster of Springfield and prominent in its affairs. She is well known to be a young woman of the

PRE-NUPTIAL FESTIVITIES.

Members of Fowler-Young Wedding Party Arriving in the City—Ceremony to be Performed at the A. A. Packard Residence.

Mr. John Scott Fowler of Philadelphia, who on Tuesday evening next is to wed Miss Margaret Stowe Young of this city, arrived in town last

by the pastor of Madison Square Presbyterian church, New York city. She is a prominent member of the Woman's Home Club, the Country club and the Wednesday Morning Club, and all the societies of the South Congregational church. She is the eldest daughter of the late Frank R. Young. Her mother died about two years ago, since which time the two sisters have continued the living in the Pearl street home.

Mr. Packard is the Senior member of the firm of Meekins, Packard & Wheat, and he figures prominently in the club life, being a member of the Navesset, Winthrop and Economic Clubs, and active in the board of trade, vice-president of the Springfield Institution for Savings, a director of the Union Trust company and a leading member of the First Congregational church.

The bride and groom left in the early evening for an automobile tour, and on their return will live at the beautiful Union street residence of Mr. Packard, which has been made even more attractive than before. They will be at home to their friends after October 15th.

Miss Young will pass the greater part of the summer with her sister and husband and her autumn wedding will be a brilliant event from the Packard home.

On draught and in bottles
 Ripe and mellow, pure and healthful, TIVOLI
 stands high in the favor of those who appreciate a thoroughly good beer.

Gold Medal Tivoli Beer

Springfield Agents,

A. W. DAMON, Pres.
 W. J. MACKAY, S.
 Total A.
 Net Surplus,
 Reserve for a
 Reserve for R.
 Capital Stock,

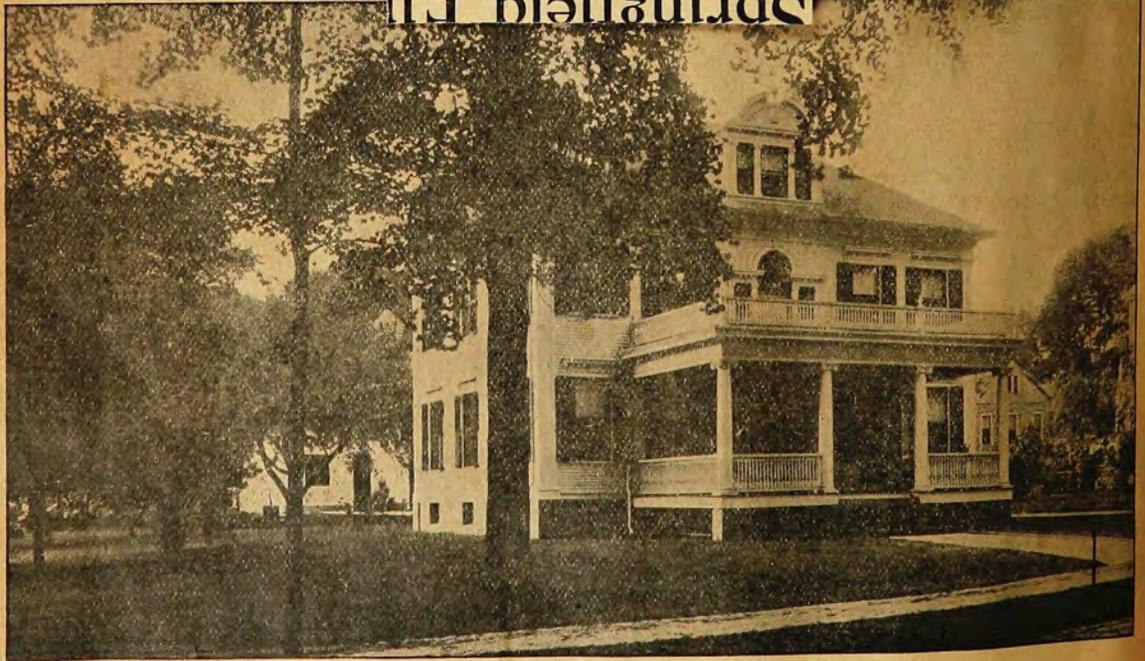
Fourth to One-Hall

and during the ceremony a small race veil of the tulle fell to the front, thrown back at the close. A beauti-

ANNUAL STATEMENT

Insurance

Springfield Tivoli



BEAUTIFUL UNION STREET RESIDENCE OF A. A. PACKARD,
 Where He Will Return with His Bride of Last Evening After Their Wedding Trip, and Where the Couple Will Be
 At Home to Their Friends After October 15th.

October 15 they will be at home to their friends at 254 Union street. Miss Margaret S. Young will spend the summer with her sister, and her marriage to J. Scott Fowler will take place in October.

Oct 5, 1909.
 A Most Beautiful and Elaborate Wedding Early Last Evening at the Residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Packard on Union Street—The Charming Decorations and Costly Gowns.

A wedding of unsurpassed loveliness occurred in the waning hours of the beautiful autumn afternoon yesterday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Packard, 254 Union street, when Mrs. Packard's sister, Miss Margaret Stowe Young, became the bride of Mr. John Scott Fowler of Philadelphia.

The beautiful colonial residence was turned into a bower of beauty by the artistic handling of Aitken, the florist. The broad piazza was enclosed and filled with an array of potted palms. The interior, ablaze with light, was a mass of beautiful Southern smilax, gracefully entwined about the ceilings, stairways, etc., while innumerable palms and cut flowers were freely interspersed, lending a dash of color to the green of the background. In the reception room at the right of the hall, where the wedding gifts were displayed and in the library to the left of the hallway, the color scheme was of yellow chrysanthemums. The den adjoining the library was artistic in pink Maryland roses, as was the dining hall, where the banquet table was spread for the bridal party, an abundance of these dainty roses being banked in the center with most charming effect. The dainty appointments of the table also were all in pink.

At 6.30 o'clock the full Philharmonic orchestra, stationed in the upper hall, began the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," and down the broad stairway the bridal party proceeded to the library, where the ceremony took place. In the lead was Rev. Dr. Phillip S. Moxem, the officiating clergyman, and then the groom and his best man, a brother, Phillip D. Fowler, of Philadelphia. The others following were: The ushers, another brother, Walter M. Fowler, and Edward A. Steele, both of Philadelphia; the bridesmaids, two local young friends of the bride, Miss Isabell F. Wheat and Miss Florence E. More. Miss Florence C. Dutton of Pittsfield, a former schoolmate at Dana hall, Wellesley, was maid of honor, and preceded the bride, who took her place at the altar, leaning on the arm of her brother-in-law, A. A. Packard.

During the ceremony Elger's love song was played by the orchestra. At the close, the maid of honor, daintily threw back the face veil that had adorned the bride, and the reception followed, the bride and groom alone receiving.

The bride appeared, charmingly arrayed in an imported princess gown of French lierra lace, most beautiful in its elegant simplicity. The lace was covered with embroidered medallions and the whole effect was developed over white satin. The veil worn was a part of her late mother's bridal outfit, and in the spring graced the bridal costume of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Packard. The same orange blossoms that caught the veil in both of the above relatives were used by the bride of yesterday.

Mrs. A. A. Packard as hostess appeared in her beautiful white satin wedding gown, lavishly trimmed with rare point rose lace, the panels being wrought of the same. Miss Dutton, the maid of honor, was most attractive in an imported gown of white

chiffon, over satin, the trimmings being of beautiful Persian bands.

Miss Wheat and Miss More were gowned alike in imported creations of sheer, embroidered green Callot silk, with green chiffon draperies of the same light shade. The trimmings were of silver. Down the back of the gown, sweeping away into the draperies, was a princess effect of velvet raised ribbon, roses and leaves being in the embossed patterns and exceedingly unique in design. The bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley, and the other attendants arm bouquets of the Maryland roses.

A bridal supper was served by Barr during the hours of receiving, and the couple left at 9 o'clock for an extended trip to Canada. On their return they will locate in Philadelphia, where the groom is vice-president and treasurer of the Deily & Fowler Manufacturing company, and where a beautiful home awaits them at Oak Lane—a wedding gift, an English stucco house—and where they will be at home to their friends after Jan. 1, 1910.

The bride is well known in local society as a daughter of the late Frank R. Young, the family home being for many years on Pearl street. Mr. Young was long the secretary and treasurer of the Mutual Fire Assurance company.

The bride attended the McDuffie school and was president of her class of 1905. Later she graduated from Dana Hall, Wellesley. Mr. Fowler is a Cornell graduate, in the class of 1903, and is a popular member of many Philadelphia circles.

The gifts received by the couple were numerous and costly. Mrs. Packard presented her sister with a complete dining-room set of highly polished mahogany, including every detail piece necessary to its completeness. Mr. Packard presented them with a choice Persian rug, and other gifts included a diamond brooch from the parents of the groom Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler of Philadelphia, who were present last evening. Tiffany and bronze lamps, candelabra and cut glass also were included. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond and sapphire bracelet. The bride's gifts to her attendants were silver, monogrammed, folding picture frames, bearing the pictures of the bride and groom. The groom's gift to his best man was a stickpin of unique design, and to the ushers silver cigaret cases.

Among the out-of-town guests, besides the above mentioned participants, were: Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hubbard

John GLASTONBURY, 16
 Grace Belle Trowbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Trowbridge of Hopewell, and Albert David Blish were married at the home of the bride at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Cory, pastor of the East Glastonbury Methodist Church officiated.

The bridesmaid was Miss Lydia Kimbell. The groomsmen were William Trowbridge, a brother of the bride. The wedding march was played by Miss Hazel Carpenter. The bride's dress was white lace over silk and the bridal veil was caught with bridal roses. The house was tastefully decorated with laurel, fern and daisies. Among the guests were the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Trowbridge. Mr. Trowbridge is 80 years years old and Mrs. Trowbridge is 73. They celebrated their golden wedding four years ago. A reception was held after the ceremony. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Blish will make their home in Buckingham

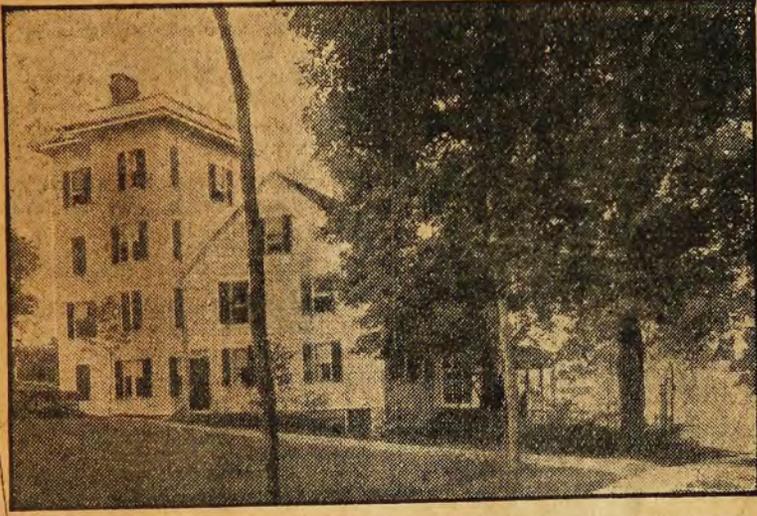
DEWING RESIDENCE GONE.

Fine Old Residence at Mansfield Center Burned.

(Special to The Courant.)
Willimantic, March 27, 1909

The village of Mansfield Center sustained a severe loss by fire today in the destruction of the residence on the fine summer place owned by Leonard H. Dewing, who lives at No. 80 Buckingham street, Hartford, and occupied by the Dewing family during several months in the year. The residence was a large and attractive structure, surrounded by handsome shade trees. Part of the house was the original homestead, but this had been remodeled and added onto, the additions including a large tower with observatory. The house has not been occupied this winter and the care-

DEWING—in this city, December 1, 1910, a son, Alsen Dewing, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Dewing, No. 13 Girard avenue.
DEWING—in this city, March 2, 1913, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Dewing, of 13 Girard ave.



The Dewing Residence in Mansfield Center, Destroyed by Fire.

on his death was occupied in 1805 by his brother, Zalmon Storrs, who lived there more than sixty years. The latter was the father of Judge Z. A. Storrs. On the death of Zalmon Storrs the property went to Mrs. Susan M. Dewing, who died several years ago, when it was inherited by her son, Leonard H. Dewing of Hartford. The house was full of heirlooms, old furniture, china and portraits which no money can replace.

FAMOUS ASTRONOMER OF HARTFORD STOCK.

Parents of Professor George E. Hale Lived in This City.

Professor George E. Hale, formerly connected with the Yerkes Observatory of the Chicago University and now director of the Mount Wilson Observatory in California, is in Paris, where he has been received with marked honors, such as are accorded to only the foremost astronomers, and it is interesting to note that he is of Hartford stock.

While Professor Hale was born in Chicago, his father, William E. Hale, was a Hartford man and Professor Hale's mother before her marriage was Miss Mary S. Brown, a graduate of the Hartford Female Seminary, and the daughter of Dr. G. S. Brown of this city. Professor Hale's paternal grandfather was Rev. Benjamin E. Hale, once a clergyman in this city.

MISS ALLEN THE BRIDE OF HAROLD DEWING.

June 16, 1909
Married Yesterday at the Home of Her Parents.

Miss Marjorie Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Allen, and Harold Ames Dewing were married at the home of the bride's parents, No. 61 Willard street, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church. The Episcopal marriage service was used and the bride was given away by her father, Francis B. Allen. Miss Allen wore a gown of soft white satin, trimmed with duchesse point lace, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, maidenhair fern and white orchids.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary this city and Miss Fran-Cincinnati, and the flower s Anita Dewing, sister of room. The bridesmaids of yellow crepe de chine, gold lace, and white Leg-mmed with yellow plumes roses. The bridesmaids' e of white sweetpeas and ern. The flower girl's white muslin over blue roomsman was Watson f New York city and the Edwin S. Allen, Walter B. rthur Allen, brothers of id Leon Dewing, brother room. wedding, which was at-by relatives and intimate e family, a large recep- for the bride and bride- ing the wedding guests town were Mr. and Mrs. s of New York, Mr. and nes and Miss Ethel Ames Y., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred ego, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. of New York, and Ames yracuse. Mr. and Mrs. ive at No. 13 Girard ave- after returning from their wedding trip.

DEWING—in this city, July 2, 1916, a daughter, Margaret Williams, to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dewing, of Girard avenue.

June Lowry-Meacham 16, 1909

James Harry Lowry and Miss Stella May Meacham, daughter of Mrs. Carrie T. Meacham of Hartford, were married at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank M. Murdock, in Bloomfield, yesterday, at 3 o'clock, by Rev. J. A. Jackson of St. Andrew's Church, Hartford. The bride wore a white robe and carried a shower bouquet of pink sweet peas and carnations. The rooms were prettily decorated with daisies, palms and ferns, and the ceremony took place under an arch of daisies. The flower girl was Miss Ruth Cleary

June Smith-Webb 16, 1909

A very pretty home marriage was celebrated at Dedham, Mass., Wednesday evening. The bride was Miss Ethel Morse Webb, daughter of Charles Eastman and Nellie Carpenter (Carroll) Webb of Hartford and the groom, Abner Humphrey Smith, of Dedham. son of Mrs. Mary Humphrey Smith and of the late Charles H. Smith, who was Treasurer of Norfolk county many years. Miss Katherine Allen of New Bedford was maid of honor. Mr. Anson Smith, brother of groom was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Webb gave the wedding to their daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Tuttle. After a ten days' wedding journey the newly wedded couple will make their home in Braintree, Mass.

SEERLEY-MESSER WEDDING.

Springfield
Daughter of Training School Faculty
Member Marries a Graduate of This
Year. *June 16, 1909*

The wedding of Miss Ethel Roberta Seerley, daughter of Dr and Mrs Frank Newell Seerley, and Guerdon Norris Messer took place Wednesday evening at 7.30 at the home of the bride on Westford avenue. The event was of particular interest to those connected with the Young Men's Christian association training school, for the bride's father is a well-known member of the faculty and the groom is a graduate of the school this year. The decorative color scheme of the rooms was pink and white, laurel, pale pink carnations, palms and ferns being used to carry out the effect. The decorations were mainly confined to the mantels and tables. The ceremony took place in the tower window of the living-room, which was banked with palms. The bridal party included the maid of honor, Miss Caroline Samble, six bridesmaids, Misses Gertrude Smith, Georgia Tait and Pauline Winkler of this city, Miss Alice Hannum of Ludlow, Miss Bertha S. Thompson of Hartford, Ct., and Miss Ivy G. Eaton of Stafford Springs, Ct. Forrest Mather acted as best man. Music was furnished by Dr Frederick S. Hyde of the training school, who played the "Lohengrin" wedding march as the bridal party descended the stairs.

The bridesmaids entered the room first, unrolling white ribbons to form an aisle. Their gowns were of delicate white material, trimmed with lace, and the first two girls carried bouquets of white sweet peas. The second group carried bouquets of pale pink sweet peas, and the last two had deep pink flowers, making a pretty shaded effect. The maid of honor and the best man then passed down the aisle, followed by the bride and groom. The

The reception followed immediately after the service, being attended only by the wedding guests. Mr and Mrs Messer were assisted in receiving their friends by Dr and Mrs Frank Newell Seerley, parents of the bride, and Mr and Mrs Horace Warner Messer, parents of the groom. Gray had charge of the catering, and refreshments were served from the dining-room. Osterman & Steele were the decorators. The gifts were displayed on the second floor, and there were many beautiful articles of silverware, cut glass and china, and also rugs, furniture and pictures. About 100 guests were present, being mainly school and fraternity friends and people connected with the training school. Neither family have relatives living in this part of the country. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs O. V. Marks of Roanoke, Va., Mrs E. P. Ruggles and Miss Ruth Bacon of Boston.

Mr and Mrs Messer are both well-known in the city, and were graduated from the central high school in the class of 1906. Mrs Messer was a member of the Sigma Eta Phi sorority and the bridesmaids, with the exception of Miss Winkler, were charter members of the sorority. She was graduated in 1908 from the normal school of gymnastics in New Haven. Mrs Messer has lived in the city nearly all her life, as the family came from Iowa City, Ia., about 20 years ago, during which time Dr Seerley has been connected with the training school. Mr and Mrs Messer left Wednesday night for their wedding trip, and after several weeks in Canada will spend the summer at 180 Westford avenue. During the summer Mr Messer will have charge of the North-end playground, and, in the fall, will take a position as physical director in the public schools of Birmingham, Ala., where they will make their home after September 1.

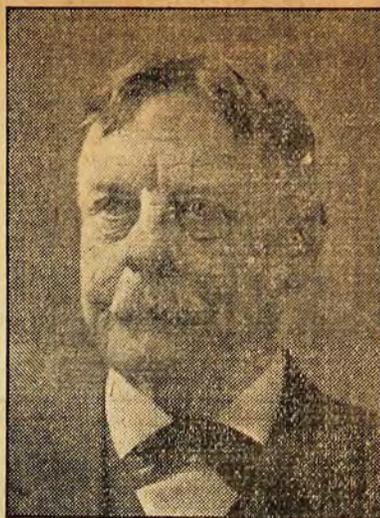
DANIEL J. MARSH'S RECORD.

June 16 1909
BANK TREASURER FOR 50 YEARS.

77

Has Been Connected With the Five Cents Savings Bank Since Its Organization.

Daniel J. Marsh will to-morrow have



DANIEL J. MARSH.

[For half a century treasurer of the Five Cents savings bank.]

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chose Mr Marsh contained the names of men then well known in Springfield. Erastus D. Beach, candidate for governor on the democratic ticket a half dozen times or more, was a vice-president. Another was William B. Calhoun, the city's second mayor. The other two vice-presidents were William Rice, register of deeds and father of Rev Dr William Rice, for many years city librarian, Gad O. Bliss of Longmeadow and Marvin Chapin of Massasoit hotel fame. The other presidents since then have been Ephraim W. Bond, Rev Dr William Rice and Robert O. Morris, who now fills that office.

The board of trustees to appoint Mr Marsh included Franklin Chamberlain, a lawyer; Ephraim W. Bond, president of the Massachusetts Mutual; Abijah W. Chapin, a former postmaster and the father of Rev F. W. Chapin; Thomas Warner, cashier of the Chicopee national bank; Henry A. Chapin, Daniel Pynchon, formerly a grocer of this city; Benjamin K. Bliss, a druggist; Charles O. Chapin, formerly of Merriam & Chapin's bookstore; Edward T. Moseley, proprietor of the Carlton house; David Smith, a carriage-maker and father of William H. Rogers of this city; John T. Rockwood, a dry goods merchant; Henry Fuller, Jr., president of the Chicopee bank; Aaron Bagg of West Springfield, father of the present Aaron Bagg; Jacob B. Merrick, a well-known citizen of Palmer; Gilbert A. Smith of South Hadley, Joseph C. Parsons of Holyoke, of the Parsons paper company; Charles Marsh and Rev Miner Raymond of Wilbraham, principal of Wesleyan academy. Mr Marsh remembers details of the early years of his banking experience wonderfully well. He has good health, enjoys his work at the bank every day and will undergo Frederick M. Merritt and Miss Jennie G. Lehmann were married at noon Thursday by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter. After a wedding trip to Boston they will live at No. 38 Lenox street in this city.

June 17

Former Hartford Girl's Engagement.

The Pasadena, Cal., Star prints the following, which will be of interest to many of the readers of THE TIMES:

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Rockwell of Terrace Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessamine, to Henry K. Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Norton of Gramercy place, Los Angeles. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably take place during the summer. The announcement was made at a most delightful Christmas eve party given by Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell at their home, which was effectively decorated with flowers and ferns for the occasion. Miss Rockwell is a member of the younger set here, and one of the most attractive and accomplished girls of Pasadena. Mr. Norton is a bright young lawyer, and has a brilliant future before him. The announcement is one of the most interesting of the season.

Miss Rockwell formerly lived in Hartford on Prospect avenue. She is a graduate of the high school of this city, being a member of the class of '99. She has a host of friends who send her loving good wishes for a happy future.

June Norton-Rockwell, 16-1909
On Wednesday evening of last week at Pasadena, Cal., occurred the marriage of Henry Kettredge Norton and Miss Jessamine Rockwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clark Rockwell, formerly of this city. The bride is a graduate of the Hartford high school, class of '99.

The house was decorated throughout with flowers and greenery, the scheme being white and green with a delicate touch of pink. In the living room, where the ceremony took place, tall, stately lilies and Matillja popples among the greenery made a beautiful setting for the bride. In the dining room pink was used, in the center of each of the tables being a basket of pink sweet peas and ferns, with pink tulle bows tied to the handle. Pink candles in silver candlesticks with dainty pink shades added a delicate touch of beauty to the room, which was lighted with the candles. Large baskets of the sweet peas were used about the room.

The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Malcolm James McLeod, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian church, officiating.

The bride wore a handsome gown of metior crepe, made in a most becoming fashion. In her hair was a half wreath of lilies of the valley, while her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and ferns. There were no attendants. Only the two families were present at the ceremony.

At 8:30 a reception was given, at which a number were present. Mr. and Mrs. Norton left for a wedding trip, and on their return will make their home at Sierra Madre. Mrs. Norton wore a handsome tailor suit and hat to match for her travelling costume. About 350 invitations were issued for the reception, a large number being sent to friends in the east.

Charles Emerson Jones, jr., son of Dr. C. E. Jones of Vine street, was one of the year's graduates from the University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College of New York. In a competitive examination Dr. Jones obtained a position on the house staff of Bellevue Hospital for a two years' medical service beginning January 1, 1910, the last six months of which will be spent as house physician.

In this city, Wednesday, January 3, 1915, a son, Donald Jones, Jr., to Dr. and Mrs. Charles

June 16

Wednesday afternoon Miss Mabel Weed Mosher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mosher of No. 89 Hawthorn street, and Leonard Wesley Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hollis, were married at Pilgrim Congregational church. The Rev. S. E. McGeehon of Southampton, Mass., officiated. The church was handsomely decorated, the colors being white and green. Miss Mosher was attended by Mrs. Archie L. Cannon as matron of honor. Misses Bessie Upham and Josephine Frazier were the bridesmaids. Mr. Hollis was attended by Myles Mosher, brother of the bride. Mrs. Carrie Frazier played the wedding march. The bride was gowned in white satin and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. Mrs. Cannon was gowned in white silk, trimmed with lace and the bridesmaids wore blue silk and carried bouquets of roses. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis will reside at No. 89 Hawthorn street.

McLachlan-Ketchen.

Wilmont Gow McLachlan and Miss Nettie Camilla Ketchen, daughter of Mrs. Fanny E. Ketchen, were married at the home of the bride, No. 65 Martin street, Wednesday evening. The Rev. Charles Ketchen of Wolcott, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony. Howard Coley of Waterbury played the wedding march. The bride was attended by Elizabeth E. F.

June 16

June Howard-Howard, 7, 1908

Miss Harriet E. Howard of this city and Edward D. Howard of East Granby were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's father, E. P. Thayer, No. 119 Ann street. The ceremony was performed under an arch of laurel, ferns and daisies by Rev. Henry Hopkins Kelsey. The bride wore a princess gown of cream colored silk and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Guests were present from Holyoke, Springfield, New Britain, New Haven, some presents. New Mexico, East Granby and Hoosic journey to Car Falls, N. Y. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Howard will live at No. 119 Ann street.

The newly married couple are recipients of many presents. New Mexico, East Granby and Hoosic journey to Car Falls, N. Y. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Howard will live at No. 119 Ann street, where they will be "at home" to their friends after August.

June 17 Boyd-Mitchell, 1909.

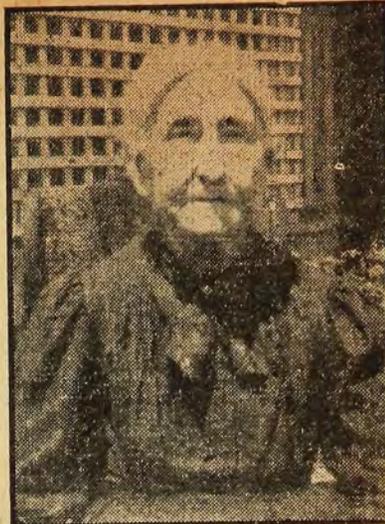
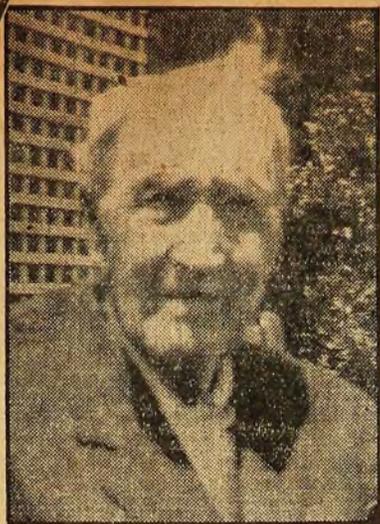
Miss Jean Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emlyn V. Mitchell of No. 14 Charter Oak place, and John Merrill Boyd of Boston were married at the home of the bride's parents yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. Harry E. Peabody. The house was prettily decorated with palms and cut flowers and the piazza was a mass of flowers. The bride was attended by ten of her most intimate friends, who formed an aisle for her to pass through, afterwards forming a half circle. These attendants were Miss Helen Graves, Miss Laura Hatch, Miss Mabel Wander, Miss Inez Brainerd, Miss Marjorie Stillman, Miss Mary Robbins and Miss Marion Welch, all of this city, Miss Margaret Donohue of Middletown, and Miss Ruth Mitchell and Miss Blanche Mitchell, sisters of the bride. The best man was William Merrill of New York.

The bride wore a white lace robe with veil caught up with lilies of the valley, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. She was dressed in different gowns each carried American I There were many beautiful and Mrs. Boyd left last their wedding trip, after will live in Boston.

Priscilla Boyd born June 6 - 1912

A son, Edwin Campbell, was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. John Merrill Boyd of Needham, Mass. He was formerly Miss Jean Mitchell of this city.
OCTOBER 18, 1914.

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MR. AND MRS. CALVIN SYLVERNALE.
Married Sixty-six Years.

out in the decorations of the house and the gowns and flowers of the bridesmaids. The rooms were decorated throughout with palms and laurel, and the ceremony was performed in the bay window of the living-room, which was banked with palms. Miss Edith Merrick of Pittsfield played the wedding march, and as the "Lohengrin" music started the bridal party came down the stairs and were met by the groom, best man and the clergyman in the living-room. The ushers came first, unrolling white ribbons to form an aisle, through which the bridesmaids passed first. Miss May Alderman and Miss Elsie Bagg wore gowns of pale pink messaline and carried bouquets of pink and white sweet peas. Misses Flora and Mary Mather were dressed in pale green messaline, and also carried pink and white sweet peas. The matron of honor came next, wearing a gown of white silk over pink, trimmed with point lace, and carrying pink roses. The two little flower girls, who preceded the bride, wore gowns of thin white material and carried pink and green baskets of rose petals. The bride entered on the arm of her father, William Edward Samble, who gave her away. The bride's gown was of cream white satin, trimmed with sou-tache braid and point lace. She wore a long bridal veil and a wreath of lilies of the valley in her hair, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and bride roses. The music continued softly during the ceremony, and at the close the "Mendelssohn" march was played.

The reception was held in the barn, which was attractively decorated with white birch foliage and daisies. Beal had charge of the decorating and Gray catered. Music was furnished by Gatchell's orchestra, and dancing followed the reception. About 90 people attended the wedding, and there were no extra invitations issued to the reception. Mr and Mrs Mather left last

TRUE BROS. JEWELERS

Going to China as Teacher.

Miss Minnie E. Doherty of No. 1534 Broad street is soon to leave this city for Chin-Kiang, China, where she is engaged to instruct the children of the Presbyterian and Baptist missionaries at work there. Miss Doherty does not go out under the auspices of any church, but has been engaged direct by the missionaries, who desire that their children may have competent instruction while living at home with their parents, instead of sending them elsewhere for that purpose. Miss Doherty has a three-year agreement with the missionaries and her work will be to teach the children in all branches. She will also be engaged in other educational work. Miss Doherty will go by way of San Francisco and will have as companions on the way a number of others who are going into the Orient to engage in educational work. Miss Ruth Beckwith of California, who has been in the Hartford Theological Seminary during the last year, will be among the number, as she is soon to become the wife of a Mr. Bullock, a graduate of Chicago University, who goes to Nanking, China, only an hour's ride from Chin-Kiang, where he is to become the superintendent of the normal school. Miss Doherty is a graduate of the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy, and three years ago was connected with the Fourth Church as an assistant to Rev. H. H. Kelsey. Of late she has been in the Center Church.

Judge Arthur F. Eggleston and Mrs. Eggleston held a reception at their home, No. 29 Windsor avenue, Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, in honor of the marriage of Mrs. Eggleston's daughter, Miss Roderica Canfield, to Louis Forrestal Baker of New York. A number of the friends and classmates of Miss Canfield at Smith College, from which she was graduated a year ago, were present, as well as many friends from Boston, Providence, Springfield and this city.

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June 19, 1909

HART-RUBIN.
June 19, 1909.
Well Known Suffragist Marries Bridgeport Surgeon.

Miss Alfreda Lillian Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rubin, and Dr. Benjamin Ide Hart of Bridgeport were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Burnside by Rev. Dr. Meyer Elkin. The ceremony, which was marked by extreme simplicity, was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends.

Miss Rubin wore a gown of white messaline and a crown of feather flowers, brought from Brazil by the bridegroom. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Mae Rubin, who wore a gown of pink messaline, trimmed with lace. Selig Edelman of New York was groomsmen.

The marriage ceremony was performed before a background of peonies and roses. The Jewish marriage service was used and the bride was given away by her father. The house was decorated with flowers and foliage and festoons of yellow, the color adopted by the woman suffragists were prominent in the decorations.

The bride has been a member of the Hartford Equal Rights Club and of the Political Study Club. The bridegroom was graduated from New York University five years ago and has been a surgeon in the employ of the Hamburg-South American Steamship Company. He is at present located in Bridgeport. The bride, though born in Russia, has spent practically all of her life in Burnside. She has been a prominent worker for the cause of woman's suffrage and during the past winter has assisted Mrs. Bacon in her legislative work. Mr. and Mrs. Hart will live in Bridgeport.

June Koelker-Steele. 19, 1909
Miss Elizabeth Sumner Steele of this city and Dr. William F. Koelker of Toledo, O., who is professor of chemistry in the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, in that state, were married at noon on Saturday in the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church by Rev. H. E. Peabody. The bride was unattended and only relatives were present. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of Judge Edward L. Steele, brother of the bride. During the afternoon Professor and Mrs. Koelker left on a wedding trip to the White Mountains. Mrs. Koelker was graduated from Smith College in the class of '99, was a student under Professor Winchester at Wesleyan University and also attended Wisconsin University, where she received the degree of M. A. Professor and Mrs. Koelker will live in Madison.

June 22 - 1909.
Bridesmaid of Monday a Bride Today
Archbishop Ryan officiated at the wedding today at "Camp Hill Hall, Fort Washington, Pa., of Miss Frances P. D. Fell and J. Antelo Devereaux, who has gained considerable fame as a "gentleman jockey" by riding his own horses in notable racing events. Miss Fell, who is the daughter of Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer of Philadelphia, was a bridesmaid at the wedding on Monday of Mary Astor Paul and Charles A. Munn, which took place at Radnor, Pa.

It is reported in Philadelphia that Miss Mary Astor Paul, daughter of the late James W. Paul, one of the most charming and wealthy of last year's debutantes, will, in the near future, announce her engagement to Charles A. Munn, jr., of Washington. Miss Paul, for several reasons, has been regarded in Philadelphia as the most eligible debutante for many seasons, and is surely the greatest prize in the Philadelphia matrimonial market today. In addition to her wealth and social position and relationship to the Astors, she is a beautiful girl.

MARRIED AT "WOODCREST"

MARY A. PAUL BECOMES WIFE OF CHARLES A. MUNN

Special to the Transcript:

Philadelphia, June 21—The wedding of Miss Mary Astor Paul, daughter of the late James W. Paul, Philadelphia's foremost banker, and Charles A. Munn of Washington, took place today at Radnor, where the bride's country home, "Woodcrest," is located. It was a keen disappointment to society that the wedding had necessarily to be performed quietly owing to the recent death of the bride's father. The ceremony took place at noon in the picturesque church of St. Martin at Radnor, with only the relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom present.

A brother, A. J. Drexel Paul, who gave the bride in marriage, has just returned from his own wedding trip, a six months' tour through Europe. Miss Paul was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Paul D. Mills, as matron of honor, and her most intimate friend, Miss Edith S. F. Wagner, as well as her cousin, Miss Frances P. D. Fell, whose wedding to Antelo J. A. Devereux takes place on Wednesday, as bridesmaids. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Lamb, rector of the church, assisted by Rev. James Lamb of Old St. David's Church at Devon.

Miss Paul's gown was one of the most magnificent bridal robes ever seen in Philadelphia. The foundation was of rich white satin but the exquisite rose point lace, an old family possession, almost entirely covered the gown, giving the effect of an entire gown of rose point lace. The frock was on princess lines. The lace came from the back, continued down the sides and towards the point where it formed two flounces caught in the centre with a cluster of natural orange blossoms. The upper part of the gown was transparent and covered with the same rose point. So heavily encrusted with lace was the garment that barely a yard of the satin could be seen on the front of it.

The full court train was surmounted with a rarely beautiful rose point bertha having a medallion-like centerpiece sprinkled with small diamonds. Miss Paul's veil was of the same exquisite lace caught with two single sprays of natural orange blossoms. She carried an ivory prayerbook.

Following the ceremony there was an informal reception at "Woodcrest," the home of the bride. The gifts are probably more elaborate than any received by a bride this season.

Mr. Munn has still another year at Harvard to complete his course. The young couple have planned to take a house near Boston during the time. Mr. Munn is the son of Mrs. Charles A. Munn of Washington and is the brother of Miss Carrie L. Munn, who made her debut at a large ball following that given for Miss Ethel Roosevelt, who is one of her intimate friends.

Max Theodore Roosevelt Jr June 19, 1909 (No)

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MARRIED IN ARLINGTON CHURCH

June 21 - 1909
Miss Ethel C. Fessenden Becomes Wife of Frederick G. Wilder in St. John's Church

In St. John's Episcopal Church, Arlington, this afternoon, Miss Ethel Cushing Fessenden was married to Frederick Gilson Wilder. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Fessenden and the

END OF A PROFESSOR'S LOVE STORY.

A professor's love story ends with the announcement that Mrs. Charlotte Patten has secured in Reno, Nev., a decree of divorce from Dr. Simon Nelson Patten, professor of political economy in the University of Pennsylvania. Professor Patten is one of the best known teachers of political economy in the country. He has written many books, some of them on sociology. Mrs. Patten has been interested in sociology, too. She was practicing as a trained nurse when Professor Patten first became acquainted with her. When he learned that she was a student of sociology he secured a fellowship for her at the University of Pennsylvania. She spent two years in settlement work in Philadelphia. It is said that after their marriage, while Professor Patten was busy with political economy and sociology, Mrs. Patten found the society that average men and women enjoy more and more interesting, and that textbooks and settlements had less and less of her attention.

Professor Patten, while a student and teacher of political economy, has ideas of his own about the proper conduct of a household. In an interview published in the "Philadelphia Public Ledger" nearly two years ago he was quoted as saying: "Simplicity is the only ideal we of the middle class should have." Asked whether the woman is to blame for troubles incident to the servant girl problem, he answered that she is, but that the man has created the condition. Continuing, he said, according to the published interview:—

The woman has read into novels, false ideals, the expression to her mind of aristocratic tendencies. The man who has imbibed false ideals from these novels wants his wife set upon a pedestal. But there are economic conditions to consider. Your neighbor has prospered, and you want to make as good a showing. Vanity plays its part. The wife does not want to answer the bell; she does not want her hands to show potato stains; she won't sweep the front steps. If the wife were to become a producer, a wage-earner, it would be different. It is crushing to right ideals when a woman quails before such social demands as suggests to her the abandonment of household duties, and it is surrendering to the false notion of an aristocratic middle class when a woman wills not to work and add to the family income.

Professor Patten has been a member of the University faculty since 1888. He obtained the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Halle in 1878.

Vice Admiral Uriu and Madame Uriu, who have been visiting Professor and Mrs. Henry W. Farnam of New Haven, are now at the Choate School in Wallingford, where Madame Uriu was once a student. Mrs. Sara T. Kinney of this city has been invited to lunch there tomorrow.

VICE-ADMIRAL URIU HERE.

Visits His Old Instructor, Prof John E. Clark, at His Home in Longmeadow. June 22, 1908.

Vice-Admiral Uriu of the Japanese navy made a visit yesterday to Prof and Mrs John E. Clark at their home in Longmeadow. The admiral came up on the early evening train from Wallingford, Ct., where he and Baroness Uriu have been resting after their strenuous round of social engagements since their arrival in this country nearly a month ago. He was taken by automobile directly to the Clark home, where he passed the night as their guest. He will return to Wallingford some time to-day.

Prof Clark was for many years professor of mathematics in the Sheffield scientific school of Yale university. It was at New Haven while fitting himself for the naval academy at Annapolis under Prof Clark's instruction that young Uriu became an inmate of his home for a year

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ever since by occasion-arks cherish the young their fami-strange land. oth romance try. At the at the naval Japan, who being educat-tie brought uittance and

gushed serv-recalled, was rbor, Korea, and stunned a Russian a great war. d at Annap-t was to at-und to other-0 years ago to America. his visit to



VICE-ADMIRAL URIU.

[Distinguished officer of the Japanese navy.]

the happiest stepped with-adeny at An- of the train- it inestimable ly beautifully it has grown in the years which have elapsed! It is one of the greatest institu-tions for the training of officers in the world. You ask of war. I speak only for peace. I am here as a visitor, and I will not speak on such subjects. Peace, peace and plenty I see around me, and of that I will always talk. Why should not this great nation have all of that and more? It has abundant re-sources, it has wisdom to guide. To me it is a great happiness to be among you, for I love this great nation of the west.

Admiral Uriu's leave of absence is near-ly up now, and he will shortly return to Japan.

FATHER SULLIVAN.

The celebration of the twenty-five years' service in the priesthood of Rev. M. A. Sullivan is an event well worth the while. Father Sullivan, as he is universally known, has come to be one of the institutions of this city. He has a very large and devoted following, and one reason they are devoted to him is that he is all the time devoted to them. When good works develop over in his populous part of the city, his name is sure to be associated with them. He is one of the elements that make for good in the community, and the whole city joins in spirit if not in outward observances in the celebration.

Leonard Woods Are Scarce. (Springfield Republican.)

When he becomes chief of staff in the coming spring, General Leonard Wood will have jumped from a place by no means at the head of the medical profession to the head of the military profession in this country, within the short period of twelve years. It was never done before, in any period of time, in any nation, in the world's history. Our army will be under the direction of a graduate of the Harvard Medical School, who has commanded no force of consequence, in war time, in all his career. It is an amazing as well as picturesque situation.

ARCHBISHOP'S SILVER JUBILEE.

Hundreds of Roman Catholic Clergy Pay Honor to William H. O'Connell. June 30, 1909.

In celebration of the silver jubilee of Archbishop William H. O'Connell's ordination to the priesthood, hundreds of clergy of Boston and its environs gathered at the cathedral of the Holy Cross at Boston yesterday. A solemn pontifical mass was celebrated by the archbishop with many of the prominent monsignori and priests of the diocese as assistants. A formal "welcome home" reception was tendered in Mechanics hall last evening, the archbishop having arrived this week from a prolonged visit in Rome.

The announcement that, in June next, Maj-Gen Leonard Wood will become the senior officer of the United States army in active service, and also chief of staff some time within the next few months, reminds one how rapidly well-known officers have reached the age limit and been retired. Gen Wood, at 49, will become virtually the military head of the army and he will have 15 years in which to hold his high rank and station. That he would serve as chief of staff all that period does not follow, for Gen Bell's retirement from the

post indicates that it will be passed around among competent officers. It must be assumed that Gen Wood is considered competent for the place by the administration, notwithstanding his lack of an early military education and his comparatively late change from the medical to the military profession. With Gen Wood in command, was of the

DECEMBER 16, 1909. WOOD WILL HEAD ARMY.

Will Succeed Gen J. Franklin Bell as Chief of Staff.

Maj-Gen Leonard Wood, now in command of the department of the East, will be the next chief of staff of the army. Secretary Dickinson made this announcement at Washington yesterday. Gen Wood will succeed Gen J. Franklin Bell, whose term at the head of the general staff will expire next spring.

Gen Wood's rise in the army has been one of the most remarkable in its history. Entering the medical corps as an assistant surgeon in 1886, he has been promoted by leaps and bounds so that next April, when he assumes his new duties at the war department, he will be at the head of the whole army. He is only 49 years old. Attention was called to Wood before he had been in the army six months. While serving in the capacity as assistant surgeon he voluntarily carried dispatches through a region infested with hostile Indians, making a journey of 70 miles in one night, and walking 30 miles the next day. In the same campaign he took command of a detachment of infantry without an officer, when an encounter was hourly expected with Geronimo. For his action in this campaign he was awarded a medal of honor in 1898.

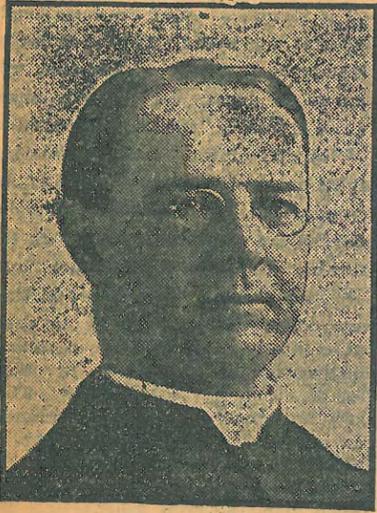
During the Spanish-American war he was colonel of the rough riders. For his service at Las Guasimas and San Juan hill he was made a brigadier-general. Later he was promoted to a major-generalship, and was made governor-general of Cuba. After the withdrawal of the American forces from Cuba, Gen Wood was sent to the Philippines, where he finally became commander of the Philippines division.

ARCHBISHOP'S SILVER JUBILEE. Hundreds of Roman Catholic Clergy Pay Honor to William H. O'Connell. June 30, 1909. In celebration of the silver jubilee of Archbishop William H. O'Connell's ordination to the priesthood, hundreds of clergy of Boston and its environs gathered at the cathedral of the Holy Cross at Boston yesterday. A solemn pontifical mass was celebrated by the archbishop with many of the prominent monsignori and priests of the diocese as assistants. A formal "welcome home" reception was tendered in Mechanics hall last evening, the archbishop having arrived this week from a prolonged visit in Rome. The announcement that, in June next, Maj-Gen Leonard Wood will become the senior officer of the United States army in active service, and also chief of staff some time within the next few months, reminds one how rapidly well-known officers have reached the age limit and been retired. Gen Wood, at 49, will become virtually the military head of the army and he will have 15 years in which to hold his high rank and station. That he would serve as chief of staff all that period does not follow, for Gen Bell's retirement from the post indicates that it will be passed around among competent officers. It must be assumed that Gen Wood is considered competent for the place by the administration, notwithstanding his lack of an early military education and his comparatively late change from the medical to the military profession. With Gen Wood in command, was of the DECEMBER 16, 1909. WOOD WILL HEAD ARMY. Will Succeed Gen J. Franklin Bell as Chief of Staff. Maj-Gen Leonard Wood, now in command of the department of the East, will be the next chief of staff of the army. Secretary Dickinson made this announcement at Washington yesterday. Gen Wood will succeed Gen J. Franklin Bell, whose term at the head of the general staff will expire next spring. Gen Wood's rise in the army has been one of the most remarkable in its history. Entering the medical corps as an assistant surgeon in 1886, he has been promoted by leaps and bounds so that next April, when he assumes his new duties at the war department, he will be at the head of the whole army. He is only 49 years old. Attention was called to Wood before he had been in the army six months. While serving in the capacity as assistant surgeon he voluntarily carried dispatches through a region infested with hostile Indians, making a journey of 70 miles in one night, and walking 30 miles the next day. In the same campaign he took command of a detachment of infantry without an officer, when an encounter was hourly expected with Geronimo. For his action in this campaign he was awarded a medal of honor in 1898. During the Spanish-American war he was colonel of the rough riders. For his service at Las Guasimas and San Juan hill he was made a brigadier-general. Later he was promoted to a major-generalship, and was made governor-general of Cuba. After the withdrawal of the American forces from Cuba, Gen Wood was sent to the Philippines, where he finally became commander of the Philippines division.

**AUGUST 1, 1910.
NEW CHAPLAIN OF
FIRST INFANTRY.**

Rev. Michael A. Sullivan of This City Appointed.

Rev. Michael A. Sullivan, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in this city, has been appointed chaplain of the First Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, to succeed Rev. Ernest deF. Miel of this city. It was announced some days ago that the appointment was likely to go to Father Sullivan and it was officially



REV. M. A. SULLIVAN.
New Chaplain of First Regiment.

announced in an order issued Saturday from the office of the adjutant general.

Father Sullivan is a native of Middlefield, this state, but when he was quite young his parents moved to Colchester, where Father Sullivan lived until he was ordained to the priesthood. Father Sullivan was a curate in different places in Connecticut. His first pastorate was in Kensington and from Kensington he came to the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Father Sullivan is president of the board of park commissioners. He is active in the work of temperance and is now president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Connecticut. He has many friends throughout the state who will be pleased to hear of his appointment.

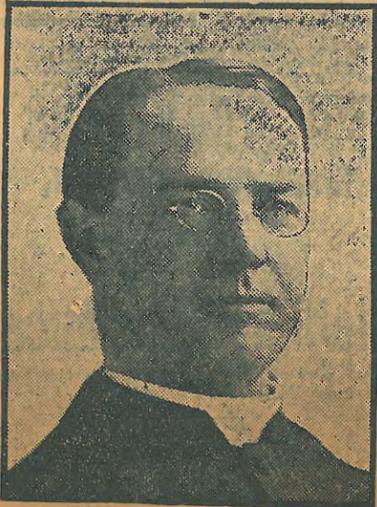
**FATHER SULLIVAN
HIGHLY HONORED.**

**PRAISE AND PURSE FOR THE
PASTOR.**

**Civic Celebration in Connection
With Silver Jubilee.**

**GOVERNOR, MAYOR AND EX-
MAYOR SPEAK.**

Judging by the enormous crowd which filled Foot Guard Hall last evening for the exercises attending the second day's celebration of the silver jubilee of Rev. M. A. Sullivan, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the circus and other attractions and the warm weather



Rev. M. A. Sullivan.

combined had not the least call for the friends of the clergyman. The list of speakers was notable and all united in praise and congratulation to Father Sullivan. Time after time the speakers were interrupted by the applause which broke forth at the mere mention of the pastor's name, while the latter's face was continually wreathed in smiles.

The Parade.

Previous to the civic celebration at Foot Guard Hall there was a long parade of military and fraternal organizations. The line was formed near the Capitol and marched up Washington street to Park, to Babcock, countermarched to Hungerford, to Capitol avenue, to Trinity, to Ford, to High, and to the armory. The parade was made up as follows:—

Colt's Armory Band,
Marshal and Staff,
Major John J. McMahon and Staff,
Company A, First Infantry, C. N. G.

your life work; second, fit yourself to do this work; and third, do the work with enthusiasm and love. As we look around, we find too many people out of work, dissatisfied with their work, and unhappy in what they are doing. Life to them, is a misfit, and their work becomes a drudgery, and this is because they have failed either to find the work that they are fitted for, or they have failed in preparation for the work that they are trying to do, or again, they are not honestly doing the work that has fallen to their lot.

The great differences that we find in the work that men do should not be measured by the material accomplishments, but by the spirit that animates the endeavor. Is he working for himself, or is he working for others. We do honor today to a man who chose his work early in life, who thoroughly prepared himself by a broad and liberal education, and who has made a success of his chosen work, because he went into it with a spirit of unselfishness and a love of humanity. Many men wear their lives out working for money and there is also a pride of the intellect with men who study simply for their own gratification until they have worn out their bodies, and have accomplished little for the benefit of the world.

We turn instinctively to pay homage and honor to the man who has given up the seeming gratifications of life, who has laid aside wealth and ease, that he may devote his natural and acquired powers to the benefit of the poor, the unfortunate and the needy. This is a great work of love, to lift up the fallen and to give comfort to the suffering and to prepare the hearts and minds of men for a faith that will carry them through their days of toil with a hope in a blessed immortality.

As I look at the accomplishment of our friend and brother, I believe that this is why we honor him tonight, not because he has expounded theological doctrine with ability which he has done, not that he has built up a parish and established a school, which is also his accomplishment, but because he has given up himself, to help all men to a better and higher life. Building character and the making over of men is the greatest work in the world, and to this work Father Sullivan has given his life, and with a success that few men ever achieve, and for this reason we are gathered here tonight, to pay our tribute of respect and love to a man whom we trust, and to whom we are glad to say: "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Governor Weeks.

"Our next speaker of the evening," said Chairman Coffey, "will be the governor of one of the most important states in the Union, and, if we take into consideration its size and industries and population, I believe we can say without any presumption, really the most important. It gives me pleasure to introduce to you his excellency, Governor Weeks."

Governor Weeks spoke as follows:—

When a member of your committee called upon me at the Capitol and invited me to join you this evening, he assured me that I was not expected to make a speech, but if I would just say a few words he would be satisfied. It is indeed a pleasure for me to be here to hear the words of praise and appreciation by the friends and parishioners of the Church of the Immaculate Conception for their pastor, Father Sullivan. It is no small thing to have been a pastor for a quarter of a century and to receive expressions of love and good will, neither is it a small thing for a people to so have endeared themselves to a pastor that after a service of eight years he still desires to remain and live in their midst as their leader and guide. It most certainly speaks volumes for both.

Father Sullivan's work is not confined to the city of Hartford, and the state and the country need just such men who are devoting their lives to the moral betterment of the race. When the pastor of any denomination has lived and worked for a church for twenty-five years and every one loves him and speaks nothing but words of praise for him, it is proof positive that he is the right man in the right place. I believe with President Taft, when he says that this country is broad enough for all denominations to work together for the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, and for all of us to live here as American citizens. No public gathering that I have attended for the past

wonder that, with the expiring lapsing decades are ever brightening such a group, they should increase in knowledge of, in sympathy with, and respect and affection for each other. This delightful spirit of municipal fellowship, is one of the most attractive things about Hartford. At the bridge celebration, a visitor from another city said to me: "Hartford is the only city in the state that could do this thing. There's a civic pride about about your people that other cities would do well to emulate. When you want to mark an occasion you forget politics and faction and creed, and work heartily and earnestly together to make the ceremony a success."

It is just in this spirit we are met tonight; and it is as a friend and neighbor and fellow citizen of Father Sullivan that I am privileged to take part in these exercises.

After sketching the life and work of Father Sullivan, Judge Henney continued, in part, as follows:—

To every man at some stage of his career there comes the necessity of choosing a life work. His excuse for being in service and the question he should meet and answer is "How best can I serve?"

Shall the young man devote himself to the acquisition of wealth or earthly power or glory or shall he expend his energies and talents in unassuming and helpful ministrations to his fellows? I have little question as to which is the happier choice. This world exacts of its votaries a ruinous price for favors conferred. The price of distinction, like anything else the world has to offer, is personal sacrifice. Better, far better, the life work spent in the pursuit of the wisdom "whose ways are ways of pleasantness and all whose paths are peace."

To the clergy we must look, as we have ever looked, for the expression of great moral and spiritual truths. Let us never forget, then, our debt to the clergy; for by their sincere and unselfish labors they are laying in our minds and hearts, day by day and year by year, ever broader and deeper those foundations of morality and justice, upon which we, and those who come after us, may upbuild in every expanding usefulness and beauty the superstructure of the great republic.

For twenty-five years Father Sullivan has labored in this service which means so much to you and me. We do well to gather here and tell him that we appreciate his labors and the noble spirit that prompted them.

Edward L. Smith.

"We have with us a young man from our own parish from whom I am certain we will be very glad to hear," continued Mr. Coffey. "He has been of service to the city, not only as a member of the honorable board of water commissioners, but as one of the leading lawyers in the city. I take pleasure in introducing Mr. Edward L. Smith."

Ex-Commissioner Smith spoke as follows:—

To any man in this community who does a man's work, manfully, courageously and well, no matter along what line his work may lie, the thanks of the community are due. Of all the work in the community, that work generally is the most unselfish which is done in the priesthood, in the ministry, in the service of mankind, according to its spiritual needs. When that work is well done, the debt of thanks due from the community is the more binding according to the degree of the work's unselfishness.

We men in secular professions, in commercial or industrial life, are rewarded with material success if we win in the world, according to the rules of the game. Our reward is somewhat measured by our material prosperity. For that very reason very few lawyers are given this kind of a reception on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their admission to the bar. No, not even though their success has been beyond their wildest dreams. In their success they have received their reward. Would 2,000 clients of a lawyer, or 2,000 patients of a doctor, gather together to receive him. The doctor's patients couldn't all come, if they would, and the lawyer's clients wouldn't come, if they could.

The reward of a priest can never be measured materially. His success is of too fine a character. His reward is the consciousness of duty unselfishly done—the consciousness of having conferred

Captain Otto Mantle.
 Company B, First Infantry, C. N. G.,
 Captain James B. Mahon.
 Company H, First Infantry, C. N. G.,
 Captain John L. Purcell.
 Carriages with Rev. M. A. Sullivan and
 special guests.
 Immaculate Conception Fife and Drum
 Corps.
 Young Men's T. A. B. New Britain.
 Young Men's T. A. S. Hartford.
 Immaculate Conception, T. A. S.,
 Hartford.
 Father Mathew Fife and Drum Corps.
 First Division, A. O. H.
 Second Division, A. O. H.
 Third Division, A. O. H.
 Fourth Division, A. O. H.
 Fifth Division, A. O. H.
 Cathedral Holy Name Society.
 St. Patrick's Holy Name Society.
 Our Lady of Sorrows' Holy Name
 Society.
 Immaculate Conception Holy Name
 Society.
 Tierney Cadets.

The military companies turned out
 in good numbers and the societies
 were well represented. The Tierney
 Cadets, especially, attracted attention
 and were warmly applauded by the
 crowds which filled the sidewalks
 along the line of march. A number
 of business houses and residences
 along the line were decorated in honor
 of the event.

The Civic Celebration.

When the parade was dismissed, the
 speakers and guests were conducted to
 the platform, the great audience
 standing and the band playing "Hail
 to the Chief." The stage was decorated
 with palms, flags and
 bunting being draped above it and a
 large electric star being suspended
 from the center. When the party was
 seated, the chairman, Jeremiah Coffey,
 arose, and after a brief introduction,
 said:—

"We are here this evening to do
 honor to a good pastor. We are here
 in Foot Guard Hall for two reasons:
 first, because we did not think we had
 a place suitable in our own school hall
 to entertain such distinguished guests
 as we have with us this evening; second,
 because Father Sullivan is not
 only pastor of the Immaculate Con-
 ception Church, but is also a member
 of one of the most distinguished bodies
 of public officials in the city of Hart-
 ford. I have reference to the hon-
 orable board of park commissioners.

On this account we consider it right
 that the citizens, in general, should
 have the opportunity of assisting in
 celebrating his twenty-fifth anni-
 versary. For, after all, there could
 be nothing more consoling to the heart
 of a good priest, at the end of twenty-
 five years spent in the service of his
 divine master, leading others by pre-
 cept and example to upright and vir-
 tuous lives, than to come here tonight
 and find so many of his parishioners
 and fellow citizens assembled to con-
 gratulate him on his twenty-fifth an-
 niversary and to bid him Godspeed on
 the great work he is engaged in. I
 believe there is nothing he will appre-
 ciate more than this.

Mayor Hooker.

In introducing Mayor Hooker, the
 chairman said: "I have the great
 pleasure of presenting to you the first
 speaker of the evening, a man who
 needs no introduction from me. For
 the past year or more he has often ap-
 peared among us in our enterprises
 and has manifested his appreciation
 of Father Sullivan's untiring zeal and
 good work. His honor, Mayor Hook-
 er, will now address you." Mayor
 Hooker said in part:—

The city of Hartford is pleased today
 to do honor to a man that we all know,
 and to know him is to love and admire
 him, but if we are met here simply to
 pay homage to the individual, I am sure
 that the very man that we wish to
 honor would not be satisfied. We must
 look for something that will be of
 benefit to hundreds of people, or we will
 fail to do the very thing that has been
 the life-long work of Father Sullivan.

Every man is fitted by natural endow-
 ment for some special work in life, and
 our system of education should put the
 emphasis on three things: First, find

few months has interested me more than
 this silver jubilee, and I earnestly trust
 that your pastor may be spared many
 years of service to his church and to
 his state.

Ex-Mayor Henney.

The band played "Come Back to
 Erin," the audience standing, and the
 chairman then introduced ex-Mayor
 William F. Henney. "He and I," he
 said, "resided in the same district for
 a long time, and when we got into
 trouble, which by the way, was quite
 often, we went to him to straighten
 matters out for us. But we found with
 all his ability he could not do it at
 all times. He seems, however, to have
 had better results when he ran the af-
 fairs of the city of Hartford, for it is
 a generally conceded fact that no
 mayor of this beautiful city ever made
 a better showing than he did while he
 was its chief executive officer. Ex-
 Mayor Henney will now address you."

Judge Henney said in part:—
 We are met, tonight, to mark our ap-
 preciation of twenty-five years of un-
 selfish service. What memories rise and
 throng upon us of all that quarter of a
 century has wrought. While, on such
 occasions, we note with interest the

changes political and social in the
 world around us, yet our attention is
 challenged particularly by the things
 that most nearly concern ourselves.
 Twenty-five years ago Hartford was a
 city of less than 50,000 inhabitants, the
 trolley car was unknown within or be-
 yond its borders, street railway ser-
 vice was by horse cars and covered but
 two or three principal streets, com-
 munication with the towns across the
 river was by means of the ramshackle
 old toll bridge, Goodwin Park, Eliza-
 beth Park, Pope Park and Coit Park
 were undreamt of, and Keney Park
 was a remote wilderness.

The improvement in our material sur-
 roundings during the past twenty-five
 years is matter for honest pride and
 mutual congratulation; but there are
 things deeper and far more significant
 in which we have made most gratifying
 progress. The changes in things political
 and social well illustrate the broad-
 ening tendencies of the times. The
 candidate for public office no longer
 looks on his political antagonist as a
 mortal foe of whom all things evil and
 nothing good can be said. Men in all
 professions show a respect and courtesy
 towards each other seldom met with a
 quarter of a century ago. Within my
 memory a medical society, at a meet-
 ing in this city, expelled a member for
 consulting about a case with his own
 wife, who was a physician of another
 school. We have made great strides in
 the philosophy of living since the date
 of that incident.

Tonight, we are gathered together
 here, without regard of political views
 or religious faith, to pay our tribute
 of respect and esteem to one who has
 labored with sincerity and devotion in
 the responsible duties of the priestly
 office. We have come to realize that
 such labors as his are of infinite value,
 not only to the church and parish, but
 to the whole community, as well, and
 that his zealous and uplifting efforts
 have made all his fellow citizens his
 debtors.

I cannot help wondering what might
 have happened to Mayor Hooker and
 myself had we participated in such an
 occasion as this twenty-five years ago
 —he a puritan of the puritans and I a
 dyed-in-the-wool Presbyterian. I fear
 that he would have been required by
 the deacons of the First Church to give
 an account of himself and that I would
 have been summoned to answer for my
 doings to the Presbytery. But it is idle
 to speculate on such a contingency; we
 wouldn't have been here, for the good
 and sufficient reason that we wouldn't
 have been invited. This sensi-
 ble and grateful change in the attitude
 of men towards each other is one of the
 many delightful things about Hartford.
 Our citizens have grown into a respect
 and esteem for each other because they
 know each other better than they did
 those of a generation ago. The chief
 blessing, to my mind, of the municipal
 organization lies in the good under-
 standing of each other it promotes
 among the citizens. Here we have,
 grouped together, one hundred thousand
 people, segregated from the rest with-
 in certain corporate limits, empowered
 to make their own laws and conduct
 their own government, provided only
 that in so doing they violate no law of
 the state, concerting from time to time
 either directly or through their repre-
 sentatives such measures as order and
 the interests of the neighborhood and
 the common good require. Is it any

a benent upon troubled humanity, and
 we are here to persuade Father Sulli-
 van on this happy occasion that he
 ought to be conscious that he has done
 his work unselfishly, that he has con-
 ferred a benefit both upon his parish
 and upon the community of which his
 parish is a part.

What a goodly work he has done.
 Think of the relations of a pastor to
 the members of his flock. In their
 troubles he is their comforter. In their
 happiness he rejoices with them. In
 their service of God he directs and in-
 structs them. He warms their
 devotion when it seems to grow
 cold. He advises with them when their
 life's journey seems thorny and crook-
 ed. In childhood he baptizes them, in
 manhood he marries them, in death he
 buries them. Tonight marks the end
 of twenty-five years of such service.
 Ought we not congratulate the man
 and the priest, the parish and the city?

It is a grateful task I have here—
 this task of saying these few words to
 Father Sullivan. Up to a few months
 ago I was a member of his congrega-
 tion. I have seen the growth of the
 work he is engaged in with my own
 eyes. I have seen him working early
 and late. I have seen him voluntarily
 increase his work when his physique
 would hardly stand the burden he was
 bearing. He has succeeded and his
 success is solid. Solid success is based

on solid qualities and the honest cul-
 tivation of them.

It must be wonderfully gratifying to
 Father Sullivan to have the governor
 of his state and the mayor of his city
 here to speak the pleasant words they
 have spoken. He deserves it. A priest's
 life is a life of self-abnegation. He
 lays aside the things of the world. He
 captures no cities, but he conquers him-
 self. He may not look like a hero. His
 heroism is the heroism of the soul. He
 surrenders but once in his life, but
 that surrender is life long—to God and
 his service. It is good that Father
 Sullivan has served God and his fellow-
 man in this city.

Dominick F. Burns.

After a selection by the band, the
 chairman said: "We have still another
 gentleman from our parish with us
 this evening. I am sure you will be
 more pleased to hear from him, as
 he is a man who has worked himself
 up from the lowest rung of the ladder
 to the highest by close application to
 an honorable business. A man like
 this, I believe, is entitled not only to
 the esteem of his neighbors, but to
 that of the whole community. Dom-
 nick F. Burns is the next speaker."

Mr. Burns spoke as follows:—
 Your Excellency, Your Honor the
 Mayor, Reverend Fathers, Ladies and
 Gentlemen:—

We are gathered here this evening
 for the purpose of showing our love and
 appreciation for Father Sullivan, on
 this, the twenty-fifth anniversary of his
 ordination to the holy priesthood. Eight
 years ago he was appointed pastor of
 the Immaculate Conception parish of
 this city, and the work he has done for
 the parish during those years—the re-
 modeled church and convent, the magni-
 ficent new school, the many societies
 he has organized and built up, his splen-
 did work in behalf of temperance and
 sound education—all these will remain
 a monument to his pious zeal and tire-
 less industry for generations to come.
 In all the qualities that go to make
 up the good citizen and God-fearing
 priest, Father Sullivan measures up to
 the full standard, untiring in his de-
 votion to his priestly duties, he has
 ever been at the beck and call of his
 parishioners, with words of fatherly
 advice for the erring, encouragement
 for the weak, and consolation for the
 suffering.

Notwithstanding his many priestly
 duties, he finds time to look closely
 after the material welfare of the parish
 and in its upbuilding. In the collecting
 and in the dispensing of its revenues,
 he has shown himself to be a business
 man of rare ability. To my mind he
 possesses, in a large degree, the much
 desired qualities of being a pious, zealous
 priest, and a first-class business
 man, and his parishioners and friends
 would feel that they would be lacking
 in appreciation for the work he has
 accomplished, were they to let this oc-
 casion pass without remembering him
 in a substantial way.

Therefore, Father Sullivan, in the
 name and in behalf of your friends and
 parishioners of the Immaculate Con-
 ception parish, I present you with
 check, as a token of the esteem and
 respect in which you are held by us,
 and we pray that the good Lord

DEPARTMENT

MANY NOTED NAMES ON OLD CHESHIRE'S BELL.

Its Return Feature of the School's
Celebration.

(Special to The Courant.) 609
Cheshire, June 18.

The celebration of the 115th anniversary of the Cheshire School was concluded yesterday. Diplomas were presented to the members of the graduating class by Hon. A. Heaton Robertson. At a meeting of the board of trustees William G. Mather, '73, of Cleveland, and John J. Osborne, '73, of New Haven, were elected to membership on the board.

Much joy was expressed by the alumni at the presentation to the school of the original school bell, by William C. Demorest, '75. Tradition is that this bell once did duty on a Spanish ship and that it hung in an old Spanish Mission for many years before it was placed in 1796 in Bow. Among the names and initials found carved on the yoke and wheel of the bell are these:—

Henry S. Sanford, Derby, Trinity College graduate about 1833, who was United States minister to Belgium; Major Louis N. Middlebrook, now deceased, was of Trinity College, class of '48; G. A. Bivvert, deceased, brother of Dr. Bivvert of New York; George M. Curtis, '75, who was a graduate of Trinity, class of '80; J. Wheeler, Derby, now deceased, class of '50, and Confederate general in the war of the rebellion and major general in the United States army in the Spanish-American War; Russell Murray, '69, now vestryman of Trinity Church, New York, and trustee of the General Theological Seminary, New York; J. S. Quick, now of Chicago, who fought in the Civil War; J. B. Ricketts; J. W. Skidmore; W. E. W., brother of Dr. George C. F. Williams of Hartford; J. Alcott, '36; R. G. O., Rev. Robert G. Osborne, '69, brother of John A. Osborne of New Haven, and now of Philadelphia; A. M. C., '70; H. A. Yates; H. Wooden, who went to the Civil War after being graduated from Trinity College in '64; Blakeslee; A. M. Clay, '70; Charles Wisner, '70; Beecher, '47; G. F. Fuller; F. M.; H. W. Judd, '73; J. P. M., J. Pierpont Morgan, '51; H. P. Tuttle, '47; E. B. Davis; C. Lounsbury; Saxton, thought to be Rev. J. Frederick of New Haven; Hinman; R. A. R.; W. W. L.; G. M.; George D. Cook.

Some of the alumni who came back for the day were: R. C. Faber, '80, New York; John J. Osborne, '74, New Haven; Rt. Rev. Edwin S. Lines, '68, Newark, N. J.; Frank M. Chapin, '88, Pine Meadow; Frank L. Troth, '98, New Britain; Clinton Peters, '66, New York; Dr. Samuel Hart, '62, Middletown; Alexander Hamilton, Woodbury; William P. Waterbury, Middletown; J. W. Harriman, '80, New York city; William B. Brooks, '58, Waterbury; Edwin J. Silk, '81, New Haven; James Pemberton, '45, New Haven; Rev. Ettis P. Dean, '89, Westport; James Walter Lyman, '87, New York; Rev. Frank S. Morehouse, '97, Cheshire; Nelson M. Watson, '96, Kent; Dr. Charles N. Hewitt, '52, Summitt, N. J.; Thomas A. Mathews, '79, New York; Rev. Oliver H. Raftery, '69, New York; W. C. Bronson, '76, New York; George Egbert Wright, '71, Boston; Milton Hall, '90, Cheshire; Dr. George C. F. Williams, '74, Hartford.

Cheshire School Anniversary.

83
The celebration of the 115th anniversary of Cheshire school at Cheshire, Ct., was concluded Thursday. On the previous Saturday evening the members of the graduating class were entertained at dinner by Mr and Mrs Herbert D. Lloyd. At the chapel services Sunday evening the head master made the parting address to the members of the school, emphasizing their rich heritage in being Cheshire boys. Monday morning the examinations of the college entrance examination board were begun by appointment at the school, under the supervision of Rev Frank S. Morehouse. On Wednesday the finals of the annual tennis tournament were played. The annual baseball game between the alumni and school teams, played Wednesday afternoon, was a hotly contested affair, which ended in a tie at the close of the 11th inning, the score being 1 to 1. Wednesday the sixth form reception was held in the gymnasium, which had been elaborately decorated with bunting and school and college flags. The campus furnished a most pleasing scene, brilliantly lighted with electric lights and Japanese lanterns. This was also the occasion of the reopening of the library. During the evening was seen for the first time an addition to the school's hall of fame, a fine portrait in oil of the president of the board of trustees of the school, Joseph W. Harriman, painted and presented to the school by Clinton Peters, the artist of New York city, who is a graduate of the class of '76. Early Thursday morning the venerable Prof Woodbury, principal emeritus, escorted by officers of the board of trustees and a representative of the alumni and of each form in the school, repaired to St Peter's churchyard to place wreaths and flags of the school on the graves of Dr Tillotson Bronson, principal for over 20 years, who died in 1826, and of Dr Sanford J. Horton, principal for 30 years, who passed away in 1896. The commencement exercises were begun in the morning with morning prayer said in the school chapel by Rev Dr Oliver H. Raftery, '69. The remaining part of the exercises was held on the campus under the historic elms. Rev H. H. D. Sterrett of Trinity church, New Haven, delivered an address on the relation of life in the secondary school to that of the university. At a meeting of the board of trustees of the school William G. Mather, '73, of Cleveland and John J. Osborn, '73, of New Haven were elected to members on the board. Much joy was expressed by the alumni at the presentation to the school of the original school bell by William C. Demorest, '75.

MIDDLETOWN, Monday, June 21.

The new \$90,000 residence, which is being erected by Clarence S. Wadsworth, in the Laurel Grove District of the town, will undoubtedly be one of the finest residences in this section of the country. Mr. Wadsworth owns a large estate, and the house will have several drives leading up to it. The building will be almost entirely of concrete construction, and is planned to contain in the neighborhood of 200 rooms. The building will be divided into three wings, built round a large court yard. The work is being done by Denis O'Brien. A large number of trees and shrubs have already been set out on the estate.

5061
Anna Morris Perry of Marietta, O., and Alice Morris Mills of St. Louis, to Michael F. Mahoney, property known as No. 80 Farmington avenue. This was the place owned by Jonathan F. Morris and was purchased by him from Aaron Keney.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Carroll
East Hartford Will Entertain
June 23—Grange Meeting.

East Hartford
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Mr. Carroll
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FCARROLL—Passed away, Mary Ruth,
n wife of Edward J. Carroll, at her
e home, 735 Main street, East Hart-
s ford, on October 1, 1916.

F Funeral from the family residence
p tomorrow (Wednesday) morning at
v 9:30. Solemn requiem mass at St.
w Mary's Church at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll's Golden Wed-
ding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Carroll of
East Hartford were married fifty years
ago today and their golden wedding
will be observed by the celebration of
mass at St. Mary's Church at 7 o'clock
this morning and by a reception be-
tween the hours of 4 and 9 p. m. at
their home.

He and his family have always
been adherents to the Catholic church
and closely identified with the prog-
ress of Catholicity in town. The first
Catholic ser-
vice was in his
in 1852, at
services we
ing served.

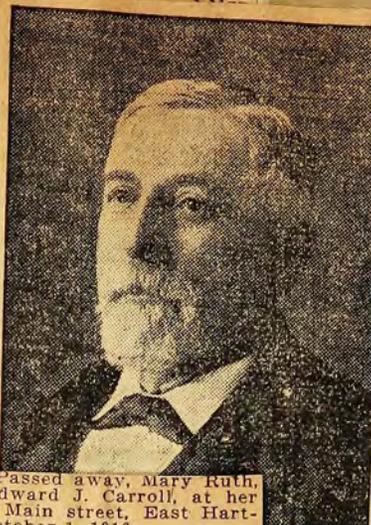
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Mr. Carr
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daughter of
Ruth, and
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Mr. Carr
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and has do

Mr. Carr
members o
tribute libe
are leaders

is a man of untiring industry, of
seldom-erring judgment, of great
companionship, warm geniality and
hospitable disposition. In his opin-
ions he is broad and charitable, al-
ways meeting with the utmost cour-
tesy those who disagree with him.



ROLL.



MRS. EDWARD J. CARROLL.

Taylor-Address, 29, 1909
Percy Penfield Taylor, son of Mr.
and Mrs. George M. Taylor of No. 52
Pliny street, and Miss Adella May
Endress, only daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Calvin Endress of Bennington,
Vt., were married at Bennington yes-
terday. The ceremony took place at
the home of the bride's parents and
was performed by Rev. George Sher-
man Mills, pastor of the Second Con-
gregational Church of Bennington.
The house was beautifully decorated
with daisies and maidenhair fern and
the color scheme was green and white.
The bride was attired in a gown of
white messaline, trimmed with heavy
lace, and she wore a veil and carried
a shower bouquet of bridal roses and
lilies of the valley. The maid of hon-
or was Miss Evelyn Haskell Emmett
of Concord, Mass., who wore a gown
of white pongee and carried a bouquet
of white Killarney roses. Little Miss
Marion Rose, a cousin of the bride,
and little Miss Marion Penfield, a coun-
s-in of the bridegroom, held white rib-
bons, through which the bridal party
passed as the strains of the "Lohen-
grin" wedding march was played. Wal-
ter Ellery Taylor of this city, a broth-
er of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bridegroom is employed at the
office of the Connecticut Fire Insur-
ance Company and the bride has vis-
ited in this city for several summers
and has a large circle of friends. Mr.
and Mrs. Taylor were the recipients of
many useful and beautiful gifts, in-
cluding linen, cut glass, silver and
china ware, and money. After a wed-
ding trip of about two weeks they will
take up their residence in this city, at
the corner of Wethersfield avenue and
Bond street.

SOMERS.

Somers, June 24.—Miss Ida Kibbe,
only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
F. Kibbe and Charles Pease, son of
Mrs. W. A. Pease, were married at
Kibbe's hotel, Wednesday afternoon
by the Rev. E. P. Root of Northamp-
ton, Mass. The bridal party entered
the parlor to the strains of "Lohen-
grin," played by Mrs. B. A. Pease.
Margaret and Emily Bugbee, cousins
of the groom, acted as ribbon bear-
ers, forming an aisle through which
the bridal party passed. Little Isa-
bel Bugbee was ring bearer and was
followed by the maid of honor, Miss
Maude E. Tinker of Springfield, Mass.,
and the bride, leaning on the arm of
her father, Horace Pease. The best
man with the groom came next. The
ceremony was performed under an
arch of asparagus ferns and sweet
peas. The double ring service was
used. The bride was handsomely
attired in a gown of white poplin de
chine over white silk and wore the
veil worn by her mother, which was
fastened with a pin worn by both her
mother and grandmother. She car-
rier a bouquet of bride's roses. The
maid of honor was gowned in pink
silk muslin and carried a bunch of
daybreak pinks. The ribbon and
ring bearers were dressed in white
with pink sashes. The house was
decorated with mountain laurel, car-
nations and sweet peas, the color
scheme being pink and white. E. C.
Rarr of Springfield catered and W.
D. Brainard of Thompsonville did the
decorating. After the ceremony a
reception was held. Mr. and Mrs.
Pease left for a short wedding jour-
ney. On their return they will reside
with the groom's mother at the late
Dr. Wood place on Broad street.

William Jennings, Jr., to Marry Miss Helen Berger, Daughter of a Miller.

Miss Helen Berger, who was born in Milwaukee, but spends most of her time in Lincoln, Neb., will be the bride of William Jennings Bryan, Jr., when the oldest son of the democratic nominee graduates from college. This announcement was made by Alexander Berger, father of Miss Helen. Fifteen years ago Mr. Berger moved from Milwaukee to Nebraska that he might be near the wheat fields upon which his revenue as president of a milling company depends. He maintains his residence where his mills are located, but he and his family spend most of their time in Lincoln. Miss Berger met young Bryan at school in Lincoln. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Miss Berger is a strikingly handsome young woman devoted to outdoor sports, educated and accomplished.

BRYANS OFF TO WEDDING.

W. J. Bryan and Mrs Bryan, Mrs W. H. Leavitt and Miss Grace Bryan left Lincoln, Neb., Saturday night for Grand Lake, Col., where on the 24th they will attend the wedding of William J. Bryan, Jr., and Miss Helen Berger of Milwaukee.

William J. Bryan, Jr., Married Outdoors in Colorado—To Reside in Arizona.

Grand Lake, Col., June 24.—William Jennings Bryan, jr., and Miss Helen Virginia Berger of Milwaukee were married to-day at Kinnikinic lodge, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Levering, on the shore of Grand lake. Only the immediate families of the couple were present. The ceremony was performed outdoors under the great pine trees along the shore of

June 24, 1909. Robotham-Miller.

Miss Lucy Wadsworth Miller and Francis Allen Robotham were married at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Francis Miller of Avon. The large colonial house with its spacious grounds afforded an ideal setting, the interior being artistically decorated with roses, ferns and palms. Rev. Samuel A. Fiske of Berlin officiated. The bridal party entered to strains of Lohengrin wedding march played by Miss Lucy W. Pattison of Simsbury. The bride was given away by her father. The bride was gowned in a handsome costume of ivory directoire satin with rose point lace and white satin cord trimmings. The tulle veil was caught by a cluster of jessamine blossoms and the bride carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The bride had but one attendant, Miss Clara Robotham, sister of the bridegroom, acting as honor maid. Her gown was of Shantung silk trimmed with Irish point lace and heavily braided. She carried a bouquet of orchids. The best man was Daniel Morgan of Yonkers, N. Y. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held followed by an elaborate luncheon. After a brief wedding trip the bridal couple will reside in Danbury.

Miss Gertrude Kenney and William Brandon were married in St. Mary's Church Thursday, by Rev. D. P. Hurley. Mrs. Margaret Frazer, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Charles Kenney, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. On account of the recent death of the bride's mother, the wedding was small and none but relatives witnessed the ceremony.

By the Editor of The Courant:—
Bryan's silver wedding, 1909
Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary today at Fair View, the house being decorated with flags and flowers and filled with messages and presents from all parts of the world. Their three children and two grandchildren were at home. Mr. Bryan dropped all business for the day and devoted himself to his family and the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan lately celebrated in Lincoln, Neb., the anniversary of their marriage at Jacksonville, Ill., 25 years ago. Three children and two grandchildren were present at Fairview, which became so well known to the American people during the last presidential campaign. Mrs Bryan was married in a lavender silk gown, and received in a duplicate made for the occasion. She also wore a pearl collar and pendant given her by Mr Bryan. Women readers may be interested in what the rest of the family had on, as culled from the Lincoln Star:—

Mrs William Bryan, Jr., wore her wedding gown, a cream mull, trimmed with lace. She also wore her wedding veil and a pearl brooch, an heirloom from her mother. Mrs Leavitt wore a silver net over yellow satin. Miss Grace Bryan received in a white chiffon cloth which she wore when she was bridesmaid at her brother's wedding.

We are told that congratulatory telegrams were received by hundreds, and that many as space could be found for were posted on a bulletin board on the veranda. Mr and Mrs Bryan, by the way, were made the guests of Spokane, Wash., last week, where he made an address. The mayor presided at a luncheon, and Mr Bryan was acclaimed in the remarkable way that has come to be expected wherever he appears in any part of the United States.

The finest in color is a portrait of Mr. Austin Dunham, in the possession of Mr. S. G. Dunham, painted, I think, before Mr. Flagg had studied in Europe. Following are those of Mrs. E. H. Colt and Commodore Colt, Dr. James Campbell, Morgan G. Bulkeley as governor, James G. Batterson as president of the Travelers Insurance Company, Peter Lux, famous in art as the owner of a Claude Lorraine; former State Librarian Hoadly, ex-Governor Coffin, Mr. W. E. Collins, Mrs. W. E. Collins, ex-Governor McLean, Henry Kenney, Walter Keney, Mrs. Keney, Rev. Francis Goodwin, James A. Smith, Judge Nathaniel Shipman, Rev. J. J. McCook, George S. McCook, Mrs. McCook, Francis R. Cooley, Drayton Hillyer, ex-Senator Patrick Garvan, Mrs. Garvan, Mark Twain, Horace Wells, J. B. Browne, A. E. Burr, Dr. J. F. Wright, Miss Wright, ex-Governor Roberts, John M. Holcombe, George L. Chase, children of Dr. Beach, etc. This list, compiled at random, far from complete, does show that Mr. Flagg has done for Hartford very much what John Copley did for the Boston of colonial times, and his portraits should be held as Copley's have been by those who now possess them, as valuable records to posterity of interesting human beings, who had the sense to sit in life, instead of waiting, as Mr. Bunce says, "until they're dead, then be done from a photograph."
J. B.

MR. BRYAN IS ONE of the fathers through the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan, Jr. "The Boy Orator of the Platte" has now faded completely on the horizon of Nebraska.—(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

AUGUST 25, 1911.

Notes on Mrs. Miller June 24

OLD HARTFORD MAN HAS MEMORIES OF 90 YEARS.

William Ray, Colored Man 102
Years Old, Still Goes Out to
Work—Slave Parents.

One hundred and two years old is

William Ray and, if he will be 103 years is a date of writing man in this that. There them in the state. When he usually his family. He lies in in the Ger years to m lost any.

is not that when THE Probation was a color alive in the see him, he to work! (put to shat 102 and g bread.

In mode in which stove, when ished by g years of h liam Ray. bedroom w

old New England farmhouse of the modest sort, where a crazy-quilt of many colors covers the bed, where an old Bible and a pair of heavy-rimmed spectacles surmount the table and where a pair of old brass-hilted sabers form angles one on each side of the little old mirror. Here is the home of William Ray, born in Lenox, Mass., in 1806, survivor of three wives and painter and kalsominer by trade.

Shows His Age.

It is the customary thing to say that an old man does not show his age, but it is a compliment to this one to say that he does. It is not his hair, which is not very white; it is not his voice, which is strong and deep-pitched; it is rather his face, which is lined and drawn, seamed, sunken and seared, as it could have been by nothing except extreme old age. To look at him there is something almost uncanny; it is like the face of a being from another world, but, for that matter, a man who lived during the war of 1812 is a being from another world.

"I have lived in Hartford sixty-nine years," said old Bill, after he had courteously showed his visitors to their chairs and after the purpose of the call had been explained to him.

"I was brought up in Newburgh, state of New York, but I was born in Lenox, Berkshire county, Mass. My father told me that I was born in June, 1806."

"Was there slavery up north in those days?"

Died Before War.

"Yes, I suppose all the negroes were slaves then. I don't remember being called a slave, but I suppose that my



WILLIAM RAY.

father must have been one. He was 99 years old when he died, just before the Civil War," and it may be explained that old Bill talks in very good English, with none of the dialect of the southern negro.

"My mother died just after I was born," he continued, "and then my father sent me to Newburgh, and I never saw him again for a great many years. I wouldn't have known him if I had. I don't remember being a slave," he continued, harking back to a former question, "but I remember seeing papers about so big," and his rough old hands described the size, "saying 'runaway nigger of Mr. So and So?' Finner may give him so many lashes and send him home."

Went Whaling.

"But I was brought up in Newburgh by some people who was as good to me as if I had been their own until I was 17 years old, when I thought I was too much of a man for petticoat government, and so I got away, although I had to tell a whopping big lie to get off. Me and another boy who was bound out the same way as I was decided that we would go to New York and then go to sea. So I told the folks that I wanted to see my father. I made 'em believe that I knew where he was and said he was in New Haven; and as a matter of fact he was, although I didn't know it. The other boy told the same story and we went to New York, where he shipped on a boat for California and I went whaling. I was gone five years."

"Where were you all that time?"

"Off the African coast. We never put into harbor once that I can remember before we came back to New York. I was nothing but the cabin boy."

Known by His Hair.

Returning to this country the young man remained in New York for about a year, and in speaking of it now the old negro uses only the names of the old streets clustered around the artery. Of the numbered streets he apparently knows nothing. "West Broadway" was a term which he used frequently. After a stay in New York he "decided that he wanted to go up into Connecticut," and went to New Haven.

"Someone had told me that my father lived there," said old Bill, "and, sure enough, I found a man who could take me to him and the old man knew me at once—knew me by my hair."

Ray stayed in New Haven for a short while, two or three years, and then came to Hartford where he has been ever since—for sixty-nine years. And that, by the way, gave the visitors something of a shock, for the first question that they asked him had been "How long have you lived in Hartford?" to which he replied "Sixty-nine years."

Old Days in Hartford.

About the old days in Hartford Old Bill can speak with a great deal of picturesqueness, although years and even generations are confused somewhat in his mind. Hartford, when he first came to it, was little more than a country village.

"Go up as far as the arsenal and you was in Windsor. Go as far as South Green and you was in Wethersfield. Go as far as the Deef and Dumb Asylum and you was in West Hartford."

Mr and Mrs Alpheus J. Lyman Ob-
 serve the Anniversary Informally

Mr and Mrs Alpheus J. Lyman, long-
 tained friends informally
 noon at the ancestral home
 family on Main street in
 the 50th anniversary of
 Many friends called to col-
 and refreshments were ser-
 was no formal reception.
 ther, Rev Solomon Lyman,
 father, of the same given
 the place where Alpheus
 lives. Alpheus Lyman was
 ville, N. Y., when his father
 in a pastorate of a church
 He lived in Keeseville and
 until he went to Easthampt-
 of 14 and attended. Will
 He began teaching school at
 his first school being in the
 trict in Northampton.
 taught in Hamburg, Pa., in
 in the York-street school in
 finally in Hartford.

He then put up a build-
 man property, near the ho-
 ent occupies, and conducted
 therein for 25 years. Mr
 years old and has been re-
 of years. Mr Lyman was m-
 ago yesterday to Miss Olive
 ford by Rev Dr Beale of
 Rev Solomon Lyman, his f-
 Mrs Lyman have three d-
 Mary Lyman, who has bee-
 the high school in Malden.
 Harriet G. Lyman, a teach-
 ter-union school, Eastham
 O. C. Burt of East street.
 Mr and Mrs Lyman have
 daughters and two grandse-



DR. ELIZABETH YOUNG MYERS,

The Only Woman on the Medical Staff of the Mercy Hospital and a Medical
 Examiner for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

BEACH-PORT

**Pretty Wedding Celebrated
 in Unionville Last Night**

Miss Lucy Goodwin Port-
 ter of the late S. Q. Port-
 ville, became the bride of
 T. Beach of this city last night in
 Unionville at the home of the bride.
 The ceremony was performed by Rev.
 Dr. Francis Goodwin and the home
 was prettily decorated with yellow
 fleur de lis, young birch bowers and
 laurel, the color scheme being yellow.
 The bride was attended by her sister,
 Elizabeth Q. Porter, as maid of honor
 and Dr. Blake of New Haven was the
 best man. The bride was given away
 by her brother, Henry H. Porter of
 New York.

Among the guests present were the
 following: Rev. Francis Goodwin,
 Miss Jeanette Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs.
 James J. Goodwin, Dr. and Mrs. Wil-
 liam Porter, Miss Porter, Mrs. James
 A. Smith, Francis Goodwin Smith, Miss
 Clunie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H.
 Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor,
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowles, Mrs. and
 Miss Norton, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.
 Knox, Miss Morgan of Hartford; Pro-
 fessor and Mrs. Frank Porter of Yale,
 Mr. and Mrs. William P. Beardsley of
 Auburn, N. Y., Glover Beardsley of
 New York, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.
 Bassett of Short Hills, N. J., Miss
 Shafter, Miss Redfield and Miss De-
 Angelis, all of Farmington; Mr. and
 Mrs. William Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs.
 Raymond Case, Miss Saunders, Rev.
 and Mrs. Fellows and Mr. and Mrs.
 Daniel Rourke of Unionville, Miss
 Carolyn Brown, Miss Emily Brown, of
 Stafford Springs.

The bride is a granddaughter of the
 late Mary Morgan Smith, a sister of
 the late Junius S. Morgan.



MISS EMILY L. HINKSTON,
 Her Successful Career as an Insurance
 Solicitor.

classes and she has been exceedingly
 successful. Her trip abroad with Dr.
 Myers will be for rest and recreation,
 wholly.

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Date?

SAVED FROM STORM, MRS. MAXON HELPS

AND UNFORTUNATELY
THE GREAT TEXAS STORM

Loss of 300 Lives Estimated—Prop-

MAXON'S ESCAPE GULF HURRICANE

AUGUST 22, 1915.

Trinity Graduate and Wife
Formerly Miss Marion
Flagg, Had Left Gal-
veston.

WENT TO BEAUMONT DAY BEFORE STORM

Had Lived On Beach for Two
Months—Father
Gets Wire.

By the greatest good fortune, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irl Maxon, formerly of this city and their three children escaped with their lives from the terrible West Indian hurricane which passed through the Yucatan Channel, Sunday, and threw its violence against towns and cities bordering on the Gulf of Mexico, inflicting terrible damage and causing the deaths of more than 100 persons. Mr. Maxon is a graduate of Trinity College and Mrs. Maxon was Miss Marion Flagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noel Flagg, of this city. Mr. Flagg, on arriving yesterday from a cruise between Hartford and New York with his brother, Ed Flagg, found three telegrams

LONGMEADOW

MEDICOTT PLACE SOLD

April 1, 1917
Family Will Leave Town—Mr
Haynes is Buyer

The selling of the Medicott place to Stanford L. Haynes is in some respects one of the most important sales of real estate made in Longmeadow for some time, as it means the going from town of the family which for more than 60 years, from father to son, has taken one of the most active and influential parts in the life of the church and community. The handsome three-story brick house was built by Capt Calvin Burt during the Revolutionary war, and was bought by William G. Medicott from Frank Burt very early in the '50s. Mr Medicott extensively remodeled the house in 1865. Mr Haynes, whose own place joins it, has bought the house and four acres of land in the rear, including the fine old-fashioned garden with sun dial, from W. B. Medicott and his sisters. Over 10,000 volumes still remain of the large and valuable library owned by the father. Some of these are especially rare and valuable, dating back to the 16th century. While packing recently Mr Medicott found in a secret compartment some of the choicest of this ancient literature, where it must have been for many years.

Mr Medicott and family move to Cambridge this week, where Mr Medicott will continue to be the general agent for New England for the Atlas insurance company and a little later will also become one of the managing partners for the Boston agency. Mr Medicott is one of the faculty of the graduate school of business administration of Harvard university and is just completing his ninth year at the head of the fire insurance department. Mr and Mrs Medicott have taken a commodious apartment at 1654 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge. The loss of the Medicott family will be felt in Springfield as well as Longmeadow. Mrs Medicott being for a number of years president of the Hampton club.

Seventy Years Out of College.
Dr David F. Atwater of this city was
graduated
the com
70th anni
Yale News
state what

THE YALE OF '39.

As the Oldest Living Graduate Mem

Dr. O. C. Smith announces the en-
gagement of his daughter, Clarabel
Virginia Smith, to Paul MacMullin
Butterworth.

LEAVING OUR FOR

OCTOBER 29, 1913.

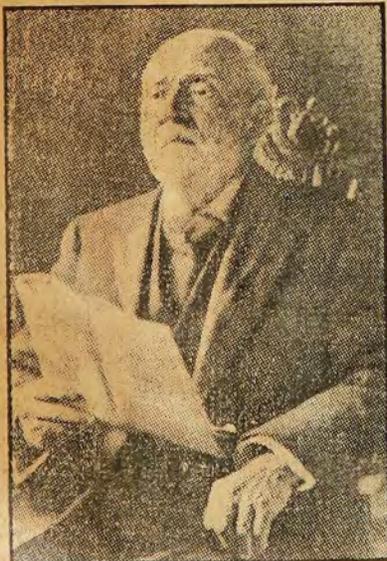
GRADUATE OF YALE,
1839, IS 96 TO-DAY.

One of Two Oldest Alumni, Dr.
Atwater, Is Active Both in Mind
and Body.

BORN NORTH BRANFORD
AWAY BACK IN 1817.

Noted Physician in His Day and
Had Busy Career—Now in
Springfield.

It is a singular coincidence that the
two oldest alumni of Yale university
are natives of Connecticut and also
that both happen to be physicians.
These two aged graduates of the New
Haven institution of learning whom
Yale men everywhere delight to
honor are Dr. David Fisher Atwater,
who to-day is quietly observing his
ninety-sixth birthday in Springfield—
his present home—and Dr. Garwood
Harvey Attwood, whose career fur-
nished the occasion for a lengthy ar-
ticle in THE TIMES last summer. Dr.
Atwater was of the class of 1839 and



DR. DAVID F. ATWATER,
96 Years Old To-day.

ercises and other festivities
week.

ing fairly good health, thanks to his
excellent constitution, and the pros-
pects are that he will perhaps round
out a century of life. Although Dr.
Atwater is now a resident of Massa-
chusetts he seems to belong to Con-
necticut, after all, for he was born in
this state, married a Connecticut wo-
man, and made his home here for
some years. His ancestors were
among the founders of New Haven.
Atwater is a common name in Con-
necticut.

Graduated in 1839.

Dr. Atwater is a most loyal alumnus
of Yale and is naturally quite proud
of the fact that it is seventy-eight
years this month since he entered the
college and that it was far back in
1839 that he was graduated in the
class of bright young men, all of
whom have passed away except him-
self. Dr. Atwater, as has been stated,
comes of a family long distinguished
for its prominence in Connecticut af-
fairs. His ancestor was David At-
water, one of the planters of the New
Haven colony, who lived on "The
Neck" in early days. The Atwater
elm can still be seen at the original
plantation of David Atwater, who
came to America in 1636, in the good
ship Hector, and in the godly com-
pany of the Rev. John Davenport,
Theophilus Eaton and others. The
tree was planted in 1746 by David At-
water, a descendant of the original
settlers and on the old plantation at
East Farms. The old brick house on
State street in New Haven, erected by
the second David Atwater, is still
standing and in the possession of his
descendants.

Father a Clergyman.

Dr. Atwater's father was the Rev.
Charles Atwater, for many years pas-
tor of the Congregational church in
North Branford. He was graduated
from Yale college in 1805, studied the-
ology under the first Dr. Dwight and
was installed pastor of the North
Branford church, March 1, 1809. He
was a faithful pastor and much be-
loved by his people, and added ninety-
six to the church during the sixteen
years of his ministry.

Dr. David Fisher Atwater, Yale's
oldest alumnus, was the third son of
the Rev. Charles Atwater and was
born in North Branford, October 29,
1817. Following his graduation from
Yale in 1839, he entered the medical
school from which he received the
degree of M. D. in 1842. Soon after
he was appointed assistant physician
at Bellevue hospital, where he re-
mained twelve months. During this
term of service Charles Dickens came
to this country and at a banquet given
the distinguished visitor by the mayor
of New York, Dr. Atwater was pres-
ent.

Practiced in Brooklyn.

Locating in Brooklyn, N. Y., he
practiced medicine there until im-
paired health obliged him to relinquish
the profession to which he was so
deeply attached. Later he located in
Cleveland, Ohio, where he became

BUTTERWORTH

sociation Shows Its
MBER 26, 19

her American debut
under the personal
P. T. Barnum.
water's active life in
ved as surgeon of
Regiment, New York
He was a charter
the American Medi-
nd of the Church of
Dr. Atwater is now
g charter member of
s name is also among
bers of the New Eng-
l of the Society for
t of the Poor of

account of impaired
ater took charge of
Cleveland, O. Upon
the doctor settled in
while there served
th of the Bridgeport
nd of the Bridgeport
Atwater married, on
48, Sarah A., daugh-
Sears of Sharon. She
endant of Elder Wil-
he Pilgrim." Since
as lived in this city.

Goodrich, 30

Goodrich, daugh-
J. Walter D. Good-
Henry Wright of
e married at 8
evening at the
s parents, No. 66
Rev. Henry H.
rth Congregational
The bride wore a
ma traveling gown
set of bridal roses.
y Miss Gladys Bell
y, who wore white
carried a bouquet
Ruby Lurene Good-
a niece, was flower
Cornish was the
Reynolds and Mr.
ornish sang. The
decorated for the
beautiful presents
ends and relatives
New York, Brook-
est Hartford, New-
Hill, Mr. and Mrs.
o'clock yesterday
through the great
ere Mr. Wright is
ed River Banking
ht was formerly a
bury.

Flisk, 29

r. and Mrs. Henry
on Tuesday, Mr.
Mary E. Flisk, was
W. Hunter. The
clock in the even-
of immediate rela-
nd was performed
vin of Methner,
doors on the south
nder a canopy of
ound of shrubbery.
s used, Donald C.
bride, being ring
emony, a buffet
d. Mr. and Mrs.

Hunter will be at home at No. 38
Barnard street, in Hartford, after Sep-
tember 1.

Very Wel
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Well-Known Springfield Young Woman Married to High School Teacher at the North Church. *June 29*

The wedding of Miss Marsh, daughter of Mr. Marsh of 145 Spring street, Valen McDuffie of the central faculty took place last evening at the North Church. The ceremony was performed by Charles W. Merriam of the Episcopal service was the party was composed of the Miss Mercedes Lillie, of Katherine Lewis of Princeton, the bride, who acted as flower girl, Misses Janette Ricker, cousins of the bride, Miss Abbie Douglas, Miss Margaret Rock Hill, S. C., Miss Mary this city, Mount Holyoke of the bride, and Miss of Wellesley, sister of the bride, A. Hazen of Brooklyn, who acted as best man, the groom, acted as best man, six ushers included Robert Arthur E. Marsh, brother of the groom, James P. Humphrey, Charles C. Henry Hathaway and this city. The bride's gown was of white silk, trimmed with pearls, and she wore a long bridal veil with white blossoms in her hair. Her bouquet consisted of sweet peas, and the bridesmaids wore green gowns and carried

Charles L. Chapin, the organist, played the "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered the church. The music continued softly through the ceremony, and the "Mendelssohn" march was played at the end. The church was decorated with palm fronds and peonies. Mr and Mrs

Marsh will spend the night for their wedding at home after October 1st street. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr and Mrs W. S. Garland

MARSHALL-ST

Pretty Wedding Celebrated at Church.

(Special to The Courant.)

Windsor, June 30.

The marriage of Miss Clara Helen Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Mira E. Marshall of Wilbraham, Mass., to Frank Hubbard Starkey of New Britain, took place this evening at 7 o'clock in the First Congregational Church of Windsor. Rev. Roscoe Nelson, pastor of the church, officiated.

Miss Lena Marshall, sister of the bride, was maid, and Miss Grace Bailey of Springfield, Mass., was flower maid. The bridesmaids were Miss May Kushaw of Waterbury and Miss Etta L. Brown of New York. Albert Starkey, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was attired in a gown of white satin, trimmed with Irish lace and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The ushers were Sherman Avery, Frederick Hahn of New Britain, Charles Merrill of New Haven and Dr. Field of Southington.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Edson A. Welch of Broad street, where the bride has made her home for several years. The bride has been a teacher in the Arsenal School for a number of years and resigned at the close of the present school year. A number of her former associate teachers were present at the wedding.

June 30
Miss Edith M. Miller and Arthur D. Kelting were married at the home of the bride, No. 220 Green street

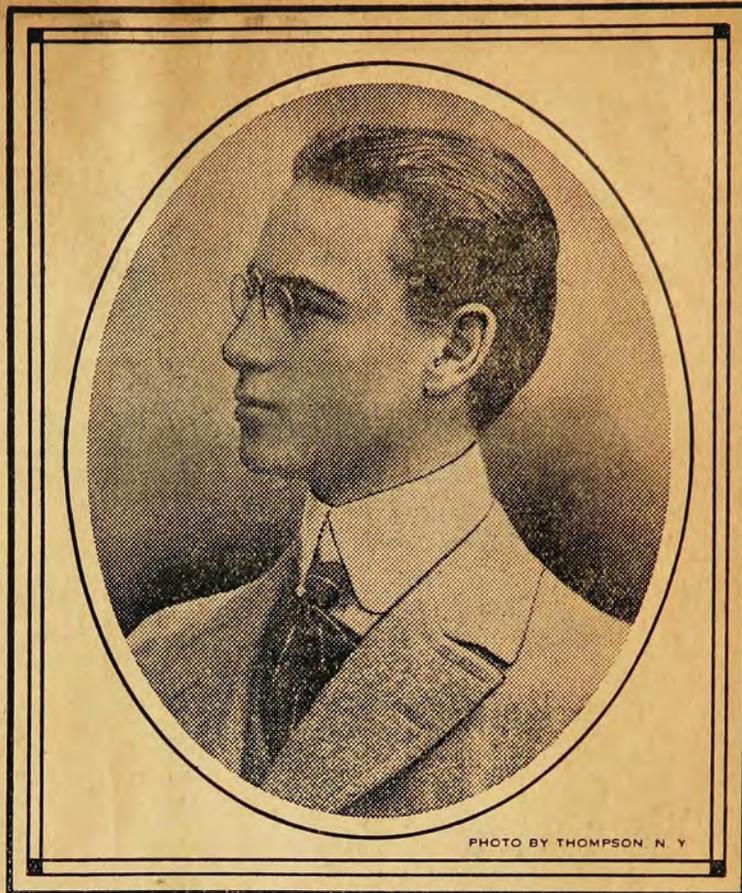


PHOTO BY THOMPSON, N. Y.

HENRY H. ROGERS 2D.

1909

Mr. Rogers, While Only 30 Years Old, Will Succeed to Many Duties of His Father, the Late H. H. Rogers, of Standard Oil Fame.

clusion of the mass, the quartet sang "The Bridal Chorus" from "The Rose Maiden" (Cowen).

The bride was gowned in white satin, trimmed with pearls. She wore a white picture hat, and carried white sweet peas. The maid of honor was Miss Helen L. Egan, who wore white shantung. Her hat was a black Gainsborough, and she carried white roses.

The best man was Frederick Darrow of New York, a brother of the groom. The ushers were Representative William J. Malone of Bristol, Judge William F. Conway of Newark, N. J., Prosecuting Attorney John McGrath of Waterbury and Attorney Augustine Lonergan of this city, fellow students of the groom at the Yale Law school, where he graduated in 1902.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Brady, No. 12 Clark street. There were many handsome presents in silver, cut glass china and other articles. The house was decorated with roses. Relatives and friends were present from Unionville, Newark, N. J., New Haven, New York and Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Darrow left at 2 o'clock this afternoon for a wedding trip to Atlantic City. They will live in New York, and will be "at home" after October 1. Mr. Darrow is engaged in the practice of law in New Haven. He formerly lived in Unionville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Edwards, of Atwood street are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter last Sunday.

Jan 12, 1913

The Edwards-Bunce and Other Nuptial Events - Wedded in Adon

Israel Synagogue

June 26, 1909

Stanley Wells Edwards, member of the law firm of Schutz & Edwards and a former representative from Granby, and Miss Helen Brace Bunce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan B. Bunce were married, Saturday afternoon at 4:30, at the home of the bride, No. 6 Edwards street. The Rev. Willard DeLoss Love, pastor of the Farmington Avenue Congregational church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in white Chinese crepe and was attended by Miss Mary Hopkin Clark as maid of honor and by two little nieces, Laura and Helen Cheney daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howel Cheney of South Manchester, as flower girls. The best man was Walter S. Schutz and the ushers were Dr. Phillip D. Bunce and Alexander Bunce, brothers of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will sail for Philadelphia, Thursday.

Twin boys, were born last evening to Mr. and Mrs. H. K. W. Welch of No. 74 Forest street.

JUNE 7, 1921.

WELCH - In Hartford, June 8, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. W. Welch of No. 74 Forest street.

NOVEMBER 30, 1912.

MISS BOARDMAN DECORATED.

Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, yesterday received from the White House the insignia of the President's order of crown conferred upon her by the Japanese emperor for distinguished service. So far as officials at Washington had known, it is the first time an American woman has been so honored by Japan. The order conferred upon Miss Boardman was specially established to recognize meritorious services done by women. The insignia was sent to President Taft, president of the American Red Cross, by Marquis Matsukata, head of the Japanese Red Cross. President Taft has written to the Boardman and to the Japanese emperor to thank them for the honor paid Miss Boardman.

of the affection in which she is held by the members of the Taft Philippines party. President Taft made a presentation speech, to which Miss Boardman responded.

Washington, June 8.—The famous "Taft Philippine party" showed its appreciation of Miss Mabel Boardman at her home tonight by presenting to her a richly diamond-studded watch and chain.

President Taft made the presentation. He spoke of the kindly feelings which every member of the party had toward Miss Boardman because of what she had done on the journey to the Philippines.

Miss Clark on Equal Rights.

The members of the Taft Philippine party are about to present to President Taft a book of remembrance, composed of congratulatory verses, sketches, epigrams and inscriptions contributed by the Phillippiners on the occasion of the dinner they gave last March on the eve of the inauguration.

The book starts off with a frontispiece representing the President as a cupid billiken.

Miss Mary Hopkins Clark of this city, who was a member of the Taft party, contributes the following, a good subject for the Equal Rights club at the fall opening session:

"What need have women folk to vote when men can do it so well?"

The book concludes with an original poem, "L'Envol, L'Envoi," by Miss Mabel T. Boardman of Washington.

Messrs. Edward Milligan and Edward M. Day gave a dinner last night at the Hartford Golf Club to Miss Mary H. Clark and Henry K. W. Welch and a party of their friends.

WELCH-CLARK.

June 30, 1909
Pretty Wedding at Bride's Home on Garden Street.

A simple, but very pretty wedding was that yesterday afternoon at the bride's home, No. 160 Garden street, when Miss Mary Hopkins Clark, only daughter of Charles Hopkins Clark, was married to Henry K. W. Welch, secretary of the J. B. Williams Company of Glastonbury. Rev. J. H. Twichell of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church officiated. Only members of the two families and a few intimate friends were present.

The bride wore a dress of embroidered net and a veil and carried sweet-peas. She was attended as matron of honor by Mrs. Stanley W. Edwards, at whose wedding last Saturday she had been maid of honor. Six other young women friends were present as special guests, but there were no bridesmaids. Edward M. Day was best man and the ushers were Robert H. Schutz, Edward Milligan, Dr. Phillip D. Bunce and Horace B. Clark, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch left in the early evening on an automobile trip and on their return will live in this city, staying for the summer at Woodland street.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Lawson, third daughter of Thomas W. Lawson, to Henry McCall, second son of Congressman McCall of Winchester, Mass., is announced from Dreamworld, the Lawson residence.

April
Miss Marion Law
A bower of beauty backed by an arbor of the spot picked for the of Miss Marion Law Thomas W. Lawson, the situated in the garden the Lawson country although the wedding had early yesterday afternoon the 250 invitation ho scene. The weather Rev John W. Suter the clergyman select marriage ceremony.

DECEMBER 10, 1910.
LAWSON'S DAUGHTER MARRIED.

A Snow Wedding at Dreamworld, in the Little Cape Town of Egypt. A soft mantle of winter's feathery flakes gave a finishing touch to the "snow wedding" of Miss Dorothy Lawson, daughter of Thomas W. Lawson, and Henry McCall, son of Congressman Samuel W. McCall, at Mr Lawson's estate, Dreamworld, in Egypt, late yesterday. Mrs McCall is the third of Mr Lawson's daughters, to leave Dreamworld, and the wedding, like the two before, was a large one and combined many original features. Following old English customs the day was a holiday in Egypt and the farm people joined with the invited guests from the city in the wedding dance. A big Christmas tree furnished the entertainment for the young generation. The ceremony was performed by Rev John W. Suter, rector of the church of the Epiphany in Winchester, an inclosed veranda, which had been turned into a floral and green bower. Miss Lawson was accompanied by her youngest sister, Miss Jean, or "Bannie" Lawson while Mr McCall chose as his best man S. Dacre Bush, 26. The ushers were a classmate at Harvard of Mr McCall.

Miss Margretta gave a finishing touch to the "snow wedding" of Miss Dorothy Lawson, daughter of Thomas W. Lawson, and Henry McCall, son of Congressman Samuel W. McCall, at Mr Lawson's estate, Dreamworld, in Egypt, late yesterday. Mrs McCall is the third of Mr Lawson's daughters, to leave Dreamworld, and the wedding, like the two before, was a large one and combined many original features. Following old English customs the day was a holiday in Egypt and the farm people joined with the invited guests from the city in the wedding dance. A big Christmas tree furnished the entertainment for the young generation. The ceremony was performed by Rev John W. Suter, rector of the church of the Epiphany in Winchester, an inclosed veranda, which had been turned into a floral and green bower. Miss Lawson was accompanied by her youngest sister, Miss Jean, or "Bannie" Lawson while Mr McCall chose as his best man S. Dacre Bush, 26. The ushers were a classmate at Harvard of Mr McCall.

Cards have been sent to the bride and groom by Harlan Burket, daughter of formerly of West Hartford, N. Y., on July 1st. Mr. Flagg will live in Connecticut. Mr. Flagg is connected with the Bedding Company.

June 2

June 30, 1909

June 1909

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Edwards, of Atwood street are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter last Sunday.

daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. W. Welch of Forest street.

daughter was born Friday, June 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. W. Welch of No. 142 Woodland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Edwards, of Atwood street are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter last Sunday.

Wedding of Local Interest in New Jersey, 1909

A pretty home wedding in which Longmeadow has an interest took place in Summit, N. J., Tuesday evening, when Miss Jennie Louise Colton, daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Romaine Colton of New York city, and Edward Pendleton Taliaferro, 2d, were married at the Colton summer home by Rev Dr Fred Clare Baldwin of East Orange, N. J., assisted by Rev Otis A. Glazebrook of Elizabeth, N. J. The ceremony took place under an arch of daisies and smilax. Miss Mollie H. Cole was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Elizabeth O. and Georgia K. Taliaferro, sisters of the groom. Samuel Pendleton, two years old, nephew of the bridegroom, was flower bearer. Felix T. Taliaferro, elder brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were William R. Colton, brother of the bride, and Samuel P. and Clarence H. Taliaferro, brothers of the bridegroom. The bride's gown was white messaline, empire, en traine, trimmed with duchess lace. She wore a veil caught with orange blossoms. A gold bracelet set with topaz, the gift of the bridegroom, was her only jeweled adornment. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. A reception, attended by 200 guests, followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip Mr and Mrs Taliaferro will live in New York. Albert Romaine Colton, the father of the bride, is a native of Longmeadow.

REACHES HER 99TH YEAR.

July 4 - 1909 Mrs. Elvira D. Swanton is Greeted by Friends—Has Lived in Hallowell Since Her Marriage in 1840.

Hallowell, Me., July 2.—Mrs. Elvira D. Swanton of No. 73 Middle street, widow of John B. Swanton, reached her ninety-ninth birthday yesterday and a few neighbors called to extend congratulations. Mrs. Swanton is quite feeble, her health for the last few months rapidly failing, and for this reason no observance of the occasion was planned.

She began her life in 1810 in the town of Belgrade. The Rev. Peter Dunn was her father, and his first wife was Susan Lombard. Her father was an Episcopal minister.

"I lived in Belgrade till 1840," said Mrs. Swanton, "and then went to Readfield, where we lived some time. When I was thirty I married John Bernard Swanton and we came to Hallowell. My wedding dress was brown silk. I taught school when I was a girl and after I was married, I always opened my school with a prayer to God, and I think that is why I taught as well as I did. They don't seem to pay as much attention to those things now as they did then, but I don't think prayers ever did anyone harm."

Professor Charles L. Edwards, and Mrs. Edwards with their sons, John, Richard and Charles, leave Hartford July 1, sailing from New York on the 3d for Copenhagen. During the summer in Scandinavia Mrs. Edwards will work in musical composition with Sir Asger Hamerik, and Professor Edwards will investigate the marine fauna. The winter will be spent at the University of Wurzburg, the spring at the Naples Zoological Station and in the following summer Professor Edwards will give a paper before the Eighth International Zoological Congress meeting at Gratz, Austria.

Sedgwick-Swann Wedding Festivities

Many guests arrived in Stockbridge yesterday for the wedding this afternoon of Miss Susan Ridley Sedgwick and Dr Arthur Warton Swann, which is to take place at St Paul's Episcopal church at 2 o'clock. Mrs John Swann, mother of the groom, entertained the bridal party and other guests to the number of about 60 with a dance in her house on Main street last night. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers from the Swann conservatories. St Paul's church

SWANN—SEDGWICK—In St. Paul's Church at Stockbridge, Mass., on July 3, by the Rev. Arthur Lawrence, D. D., assisted by the Rev. Endicott Peabody, D. D., Susan Ridley, daughter of Arthur George and Lucy Tuckerman Sedgwick, to Dr. Arthur Warton Swann.

STOCKBRIDGE SOCIETY WEDDING.

Sedgwick-Swann Ceremony in St Paul's Church Yesterday Afternoon.

In the presence of many persons of social prominence from Boston and New York, together with the Berkshire villa colony and hotel visitors, who filled St Paul's Episcopal church in Stockbridge yesterday afternoon Miss Susan Ridley Sedgwick, daughter of Arthur G. Sedgwick, was married to Dr Arthur Warton Swann, son of Mrs John Swann of New York and Stockbridge. About 3000 invitations were sent out for the ceremony which was performed at 2 o'clock by Rev Dr Arthur Lawrence, rector of St Paul's, assisted by Rev Dr Endicott Peabody of Groton. The church was adorned with mountain laurel gathered from the hills about Stockbridge. It was banked about the chancel and sprays were tied with white ribbon to the ends of the pews.

Miss Grace Sedgwick, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and she had seven bridesmaids, Misses Dorothy Payne Whitney, Katherine Atterbury, Lorraine Margaret Roosevelt, Janet P. Dana, Elinor S. Rodman, Eleanor L. Whitridge and Dorothy Tuckerman, all of New York. Dr Swann's best man was Dr Alfred Stillman of New York and the ushers were Malcolm McBurney, son of Dr Charles McBurney of Stockbridge, Dr George L. Kobbe, Dr Henry James, Charles Stewart Butler, Julian Peabody and John Butler Swann, the last a brother of the groom. The bride wore old lace over white satin and a tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

JULY 11, 1912.

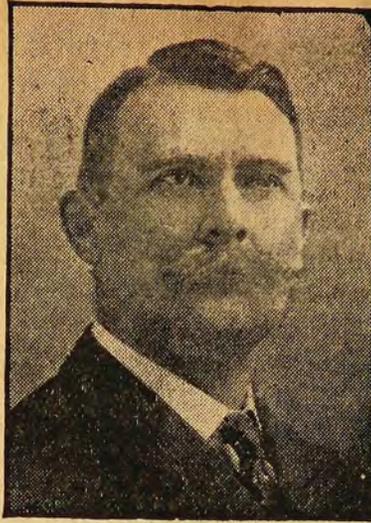
Professor Edwards's New Work.

Friends of Professor Charles L. Edwards, formerly a member of the faculty of Trinity college, will be pleased to hear of the important and congenial work that has been entrusted to him by the park department of the city of Los Angeles. He has been appointed naturalist of the department with a commission to plan a great zoo and aquarium for the city. Professor Edwards writes: "In Griffith park we have over 3,000 acres of mountain land with twenty-five valleys for our ranges, in which deer, elk, bison and such animals will be seen as in nature, from the winding trails. Our lions and bears will live in open caves blasted from rocky cliffs. On the ocean front, the great aquarium building in the mission style will crown the crest of a cliff that overlooks the Pacific, where out of the opalescent haze Santa Catalina island arises, just as does Capri from the blue waters of the Bay of Naples."

Professor Edwards writes also that it is the greatest work of his life and back of it are the most prominent men of affairs in Los Angeles. He has been interned in the Roosevelt hospital

Summer Residence of C. S. Eaton the Scene of a Quiet Wedding

At the sum at Marblehead S. Eaton of Bartlett of Pllam Francis place. The Rev. Peter G and bridegro where Mr. Ea His home in wealth avenu tor of Thom



Adolph W. Gilbert.

Dr C. L. A 87 years old, camp of Ge sured by the the last sur fought in th father was 1847 at the a; was born Sep via, N. Y. J is not a mem lution. Perh Bishop Charle copal diocese in New York

the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, and so on, as "for the most part organizations for mutual admiration, which indulge in harmless patriotic buncombe, such as teaching foreign children to go through drills and sing 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'"

E. W. Frisbie, who has been at the home office of the Travelers Insurance Company, has taken a place in the Company's Cleveland, O., office.

Mr. Abe Katten, Mrs. A. Katten, Miss Carrie Katten and Master Berthold Leo Katten leave to-morrow for a tour of Germany, France and England.

The Hartford Times.

Thursday, July 8, 1909.

John D. Rockefeller, who is 70 years old to-day, and who is one of the greatest masters of the arts of getting and of giving, is much better than he was a few years ago, when his stomach was in a condition of chronic revolt. Since he began to devote a good deal of his time to golf and philanthropy he has been in excellent health, and he is still young in spirit and active in body. The simplicity and regularity of his habits have enabled him to keep his physical machinery in good working order.

Minott A. Osborn, son of Colonel and Mrs. N. G. Osborn of New Haven who has been for two years master of English at the Ridgefield school, has accepted the same position at the Baltimore Country school.

A. W. GILBERT PRESIDENT OF CHAPMAN VALVE CO. July 14 1909 Will Take Office August 1 Consolidation Question Unsettled.

From Springfield comes the announcement that official notices, dated July 14, have been sent to the stockholders of the Chapman Valve Company, which has its works at Indian

GILBERT RESIGNS AS PRATT & CADY HEAD

Adolph W. Gilbert, president and manager of the Pratt & Cady Company of this city, resigned his position in yesterday's "Courier" and will take office August 1 as president of the Chapman Valve Company at Indian Orchard, Conn. Charles Allan Gilbert Has a Studio in New York City.

Seven distinguished artists were invited by the New York Times to compose the jury to determine which of the hundreds of photographs sent in response to the request to its readers to assist in the search for the Girl of To-day should best represent types of American girls. The judges were Phillip Boileau, James Montgomery Flagg, C. Allen Gilbert, W. L. Jacobs, Hamilton King, Penryhan Stanlaws and Clarence F. Underhill. Of Mr. Gilbert the Times says:

Charles Allan Gilbert took to art through being an invalid during part of his boyhood. He was born in Hartford, Conn., in 1873, son of Charles E. Gilbert, secretary of the Aetna Life Insurance company. Laid up for years, he found means of recreation limited, and took to making sketches, with the result that he became so fond of this that he began taking lessons from Charles Noel Flagg when he was 16, and three years later he was enrolled at the Art Students' league.

After two years he went to Paris and spent a year at Julien's under Laurens and Benjamin Constant, and a twelvemonth later returned to New York and opened a studio. Finding that the commercialization of art was profitable to a young man just starting to make his way, he began to draw and paint advertising pictures. These made him a living and pretty soon he began to contribute to Life, occasionally writing the jokes for his drawings, himself.

His first really remunerative work was the illustration of a set of books about theatrical celebrities. He tried his hand at landscapes, but these were not accepted at the academy here. In Philadelphia they had better luck. The picture he considers his biggest hit was "All is Vanity." While he still does some illustrating, most of his work is in painting covers and calendar designs.

Mr. Gilbert's studio is one of the most attractive in New York. The most and associations considered. It is the top of the house the late Frank Millet owned and lived in at No. 26 West Eighth street. The woodwork of the sitting room that adjoins his studio was brought entire from England; and in his rooms the late Edwin A. Abbey did some of his famous Shakespeare characters. His summers Mr. Gilbert spends on Monhegan Island, Maine. His work is done at irregular intervals—when the humor strikes him. Mr. Gilbert is a bachelor.

July

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Samuel's lawn about the first of

Miss Elizabeth V. Adams, Hartford School Teacher, Becomes a Bride.

July 14 1908
A pretty home wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at Cromwell, the occasion being the marriage of Elizabeth Virginia Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Collard Adams, and John Harvey Kincaid of Middletown, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. W. V. Gray of Southington, former pastor of the Cromwell Baptist church. The bride wore a white rajah silk dress trimmed with allover lace chiffon and carried a large bouquet of bride roses.

Miss Adams for over twenty years was a teacher in the Arsenal school in this city, and also in the night school on Temple street. Mr. Kincaid is employed in the freight offices of the Pennsylvania road in New Haven.

The house was decorated with Killarney and bride roses and asparagus ferns. Only immediate relatives and a few intimate friends were present, among them Thomas Ranney of Grenville, Mich., and Mrs. Lulu Adams Ewers of Washington. The happy couple were the recipients of many handsome and useful gifts. After partaking of a bountiful wedding feast the bridal pair took a hack for the Westfield trolley, connecting with the express at Berlin, and spent the night in Boston, going to Portland and other Maine cities for a two weeks' honeymoon. As the carriage rolled away it was fully decorated with old shoes, rice, flowers and a large sign in the rear with the words, "Just married." After their return Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid will reside on Ferry street, Middletown.

VAN SANTVOORD—GLAZIER—In this city, July 15 1908, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. W. G. Fennell, D. D., Alice Brewer Glazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Glazier and George Bancroft Van Santvoord of New York city.

Miss Alice Brewer Glazier, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Glazier of No. 212 Collins street, was married yesterday morning at 10

MUNROE LEAVES BROOKLYN LIFE
July 15 1908
Founder and Editor of the Publication Decides to Forsake Journalism for Commercial Affairs

Frederick Mitchell Munroe, one of the founders of the Brooklyn Life nearly twenty years ago and who has been the editor continuously since then, has retired from connection with the paper and is succeeded by G. Herbert Henshaw, a long-time contributor. Mr. Munroe is a native of Cambridge. He prepared for college at Greylock Institute, South Williamstown, and was graduated from Williams College in 1879, being the poet of his class. Early in his career Mr. Munroe entered a cotton mill for the purpose of learning the business of cotton manufacturing from the bottom. This occupation not agreeing with him, he entered newspaper work, was for several years private secretary to Samuel Bowles, publisher of the Springfield Republican and later a member of the staffs of two or three New York papers including the Sun and the Press. The Brooklyn Life, which he founded, is the only survivor of about half a hundred papers established at about the same time on similar lines.

Mr. Munroe retires from journalism to become interested in commercial affairs. His wife is a sister of Samuel Bowles, his former employer.

Course of Love of Prince Alfonso and Princess Beatrice Did Not Run Smooth. *July 15 1908*

The details surrounding the romantic marriage of Prince Alfonso of Bourbon-Orleans to Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg, which cost him his position as a prince of the royal house of Spain and his career in the Spanish army, have come into the possession of the Associated Press. They reveal the fact that King Alfonso, instead of refusing his consent to the marriage, as was reported by Madrid dispatches, favored and actually advised the prince to marry secretly, gave him a leave of absence for that purpose and personally intervened by telegraph with the Bamberg ecclesiastical authorities, in whose diocese the marriage took place, to procure a dispensation for it.

This story was obtained from the prince's own lips by friends a few days ago in Munich, where the couple are spending the honeymoon, and when it is known in Europe it is likely to create a greater sensation than did the wedding and the prince's disgrace. Prince Alfonso and Princess Beatrice first met on the occasion of King Alfonso's marriage to Princess Ena of Battenberg, in 1906. The prince then was only 20 years old. He fell desperately in love with the princess and proposed marriage, but Beatrice refused him in most decided fashion, ever declining him permission to correspond with her. Soon after this the prince entered the military school at Toledo and subsequently in 1907 the couple met again at San Sebastian. Both the queen and the queen mother, knowing of the prince's infatuation, espoused his cause and sought to induce Beatrice to relent. The princess, however, declared that she never would change her religion, but finally, when she said she had no objection to rearing her children as Catholics, the queen mother replied: "Then there is not the slightest difficulty about the union. I always said that if I had had a second son he should have married a Protestant." She added that she herself had Protestant ancestors.

Later, at La Granja, King Alfonso formally asked the hand of Princess Beatrice for his cousin, and when Beatrice on that occasion raised the question of religion, the king said: "I give you my word of honor there will not be the slightest difficulty." The prince then again proposed and was accepted, and the couple, who had not yet apprised Beatrice's mother, the duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, with difficulty prevented King Alfonso from officially announcing the engagement. When he returned to Madrid, King Alfonso asked Premier Maura what he thought of the marriage and the premier replied that the marriage of an infante of Spain to a Protestant could not take place on account of the difficulties it would cause the government. King Alfonso was absolutely furious.

Princess Beatrice, because of her friendship for Queen Victoria, said she would give up the prince, and King Alfonso summoned the prince to Madrid and asked what it was his intention to do in the matter. The prince replied that he had given his word to make Beatrice his wife, and, besides, his personal feelings would not permit him to retire from the proposed union and that he intended to marry the princess regardless of consequences. King Alfonso warmly congratulated the prince on his attitude, saying that his reply was just what he had expected, that it was worthy of a Bourbon, and, even if the constitution prevented him giving official consent to the marriage without the approval of his ministers, he, as Alfonso of Bourbon, would do everything in his power for the couple.

Princess Beatrice then departed from Madrid and Prince Alfonso, upon the advice of the king, went to see Pope Pius and asked for a dispensation for a mixed marriage. The Spanish government, meantime, warned the Vatican of the proposed union and the dispensation neither was granted nor actually refused. After this the couple waited patiently, considering themselves affianced, as also did King Alfonso, who visited Princess Beatrice at Munich last summer. When the prince graduated from the military school at Toledo, the 12th, he immediately volunteered to go to the front, as the war in Morocco had broken out. King Alfonso granted the prince a three-days' leave of absence before going to Melilla and urged him secretly to marry Princess Beatrice, declaring that he would wire the bishop of Bamberg to grant a dispensation. Prince Alfonso arrived in Coburg the 15th, and the civil marriage took place that morning. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the priest at Coburg received a telegraphic dispensation from the bishop of Bamberg, and at 3.30 p. m. the Catholic ceremony was performed. It was not intended that the news of the marriage should be made public, but it was printed in Spain, and the royal decree of the degradation of Prince Alfonso followed. The prince in concluding his story to his friend said: "Maura, the head of the clerical party in Spain, and because he holds a majority in Parliament, forced the king to kick his own cousin out of the country and the army, and to strip him of title and honors for the crime of marrying a Protestant who is a niece of King Edward and a first cousin of the emperors of Germany and Russia." The prince again has wired King Alfonso asking to be allowed to go to the front. The Infanta Eulalie, the prince's mother, who is at Paris, is almost prostrated over the ruin of her son's career, as she knew that both the Spanish and British royal families were in perfect sympathy with the marriage.

PRINCESS KEPT HER RELIGION.

Reason Why Marriage of Infante to Beatrice Caused Trouble.

The marriage of the Infante Alfonso of Bourbon-Orleans and Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg, for which the prince has been deprived of his title as an infante of Spain, was the sequel of a romance, the details of which have just been

WETHERSFIELD.

Dr. Eliot Round Clark of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Eleanor Acheson Linton of Washington, Pa., were married at the home of the bride on Tuesday afternoon at 7 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Moffat, president of Washington and Jefferson College. In a few weeks the young couple will sail for Munich where Dr. Clark is to spend some months in research work in connection with his post as assistant professor of anatomy at Johns Hopkins University. At present the bride is in quarantine, ill with scarlet fever, but is getting along nicely.

Wethersfield, March 22.—Yesterday afternoon, at 7 o'clock in Washington, Penn., Dr. Eliot Round Clark of Baltimore, son

JUNE 9, 1910.

WETHERSFIELD.

George L. Clark Professor and Mrs. Edwin Linton of Washington, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Acheson Linton, to Dr. Eliot Round Clark, M. D., and Jefferson instructor in anatomy at the Johns Hopkins Medical School Baltimore, Md., where Dr. Clark is a graduate of Smith College, class of 1909, and Dr. Clark is a research worker in connection with the department of anatomy at the Johns Hopkins university.

A daughter was born, on Thursday, to Dr. and Mrs. Eliot R. Clark, of Baltimore, Md., at Johns Hopkins hospital. The little one is a granddaughter of the Rev. George L. Clark, of Wethersfield.

CLARENCE L. BROWNELL HEADS A 'PREP' SCHOOL.

July 1909
Takes Charge of a Boys' School in Dayton, O.

Clarence Ludlow Brownell, the well known journalist and writer on Japanese subjects, has recently taken charge of a boys' preparatory school at Dayton, O., formerly called "The Boulders." Mr. Brownell is the son of the late Stephen Church Brownell of this city and is a native of Hartford. He is well known here and has recently been visiting old friends in this city.

Mr. Brownell was for five years an English instructor in government and in private schools of Japan and taught at one time in Count Okama's law school. He has written entertainingly and instructively of Japan and Japanese life, two of his best known books being "Tales from Tokio," and "The Heart of Japan." He has also

CLARK-GRISWOLD.

July 25 1909
Wedding of Well Known Young People in Wethersfield.

Miss Margaret Bacon Griswold and Webster Kimball Clark, M. D., were married in the Congregational church at Wethersfield, at 6:30 o'clock by Rev. George L. Clark, pastor of the church and father of the bridegroom. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Fosdick Griswold, and the bridegroom by his brother, Elliot Round Clark, M. D., instructor in anatomy at the Johns Hopkins University. The ushers were Albert Clinton Griswold of Wethersfield, brother of the bride, Miner Clifford Hill, M. D., of Trenton, N. J., Charles Henry Turkington, M. D., of Litchfield, and Carl Herbert Bryant, M. D., of Independence, Mo.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, class of '05. The maid of honor is an alumnae of Wheaton Seminary, Newton, Mass. The bridegroom and Dr. Bryant are graduates of Yale, '04S. and of Johns Hopkins, '08. Dr. Eliot Clark is a graduate of Yale '03, and Dr. Turkington is a graduate of Yale '03S, and both received their medical degrees from Johns Hopkins in '07. Dr. Hill was graduated from Princeton in the class of '04. He was a roommate of the bridegroom at the Johns Hopkins Medical School and received his medical degree in the same year, '08. Albert Griswold is a Williams College man.

The bridal party entered the church to the music of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by the organist of the church, Mrs. Frederick J. Coudrey. The ushers preceded the maid of honor, who was followed by the bride, attended by her father, Frederick A. Griswold. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother.

The church was decorated with palms and pink asters. The bride was gowned in white satin, trimmed with Irish crochet and embroidered lace. She wore a veil caught with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor wore pink messaline and carried pink sweet peas. The ceremony at the church was followed by a small reception at the home of the bride.

Dr. and Mrs. Clark will reside in Bernardston, Mass., where he is established in practice.

Head of Mills College in California Who Has Just Retired—Her Active Career and Early Life in Ware.
From Our Special Correspondent.



MRS SUSAN L. MILLS.

[Former Ware woman who has retired as president of Mills college.]

called by the older business men in Ware. He was especially active in the Congregational church, and full of a missionary spirit that was exemplified by his daily acts of kindness and by his thoughtful consideration of others. A large measure of this spirit was inherited by the future creator of the first woman's college on the Pacific coast, and an unlimited testimony to her constant and unselfish devotion to her children, as she calls them, is given by the women of many states and countries who have attended Mills.

Mrs Mills went to school in Ware, and fitted herself to enter Mount Holyoke, where she was graduated in 1845. She remained three years more as a teacher, and it was a period of her life to which she looks back with most pleasant memories. At one time while at Mount Holyoke she became more closely associated with Mary Lyon than others, for the limited quarters and large attendance resulted in so crowded a condition that Mary Lyon took Miss Tolman as a roommate for a time. The influence of the older woman upon the younger was lasting, and the care of Miss Lyon's grave is one of her yearly remembrances.

On September 29, 1849, Susan L. Tolman and Cyrus T. Mills of Lennox, N. Y., were married in Ware. Mr Mills was then a young minister, who had graduated from Williams college under Mark Hopkins five years before. In the same year, 1849, Rev and Mrs Mills were sent to India as teachers by the American board of missions, and they remained in Batticotta, Ceylon, for six years. They returned to America on account of their health, and he was settled as pastor of a church in Berkshire, N. Y. for two years. They then lived in Ware for two years, and Rev Mr Mills engaged in business.

He was then appointed president of Oahu college in Honolulu, and Mrs Mills accompanied him to the Hawaiian islands and acted as instructor of natural sciences in the college. Their work in Honolulu was far-reaching in its effects, but again impaired health compelled a change, and in the '60s they moved to California. They located first at Benicia, and purchased the first Protestant school for girls in that state, which had been founded by Mary

day, July 24. interested in the Susan L. Mills, ls college, Oaks. Two months tion because of e another will osibilities, Mrs ollege and con- her ways that ned rest. This s been teaching ferent parts of influenced the ung people, is by the citizens n that town as celf for a life- n honor to her

g. Vt., Novem- den name was father, whose who was in- an, moved to Susan was a leasant street, and there the born. They he late Dr. D. : spared time ne to give in- Colman was a pleasantly re- men in Ware.

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE. in Cali-
 Died. Dec. 12, 1912
NOTED GRADUATE DEAD.

Mrs Susan Lincoln Mills, With Her Husband, Founded Mills College in California—Was Graduated in Class of 1845.

President Woolley announced yesterday morning in chapel that she had received word of the death of Mrs Susan Lincoln Mills, a Mount Holyoke graduate of the class of 1845 and who with her husband, laid the real foundations of Mills college in California. Mrs Mills always retained a vital interest in her alma mater and no academic occasion in the last 12 years has passed without an expression of that interest in a message of greeting from Mrs Mills. Her love for Miss Lyon, for Mount Holyoke, and for her own Mills college, were probably the greatest factors in her life. In 1865 Rev. Cyrus T. Mills and his wife purchased the school, which was then at Benicia under the management of a board of trustees, and moved it to its present site near Oakland in 1871, giving it the name of Mills seminary. After the death of Dr. Mills, his wife took the work wholly in her own charge and, feeling as he did that it should be expanded into a college, secured a charter from the state in 1885. Mrs Mills, as head of the institution had a personal oversight of every department of the work, carefully supervising all the details of its management, and, at the same time, was vitally interested about every student who came within the walls of the college. Many a girl who would have been unable to secure a college education otherwise succeeded because of the personal influence which Mrs Mills exercised. Her great desire that the women who went out from Mills college should be good students, true women and strong Christians showed itself in untiring action to accomplish that purpose. Hers was a life of great human influence and of noble service.

MILLS, a pioneer on the coast in the cause of higher education for women. They soon outgrew their quarters, and with a desire to do more permanent work they chose the
JANUARY 2, 1910.

TRIBUTE TO MRS SUSAN T. MILLS
On the Occasion of Her Retirement From the Presidency of Mills College in California.

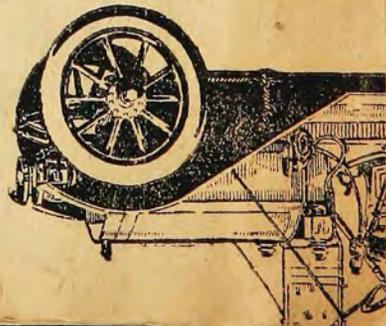
The Pacific, a magazine published in San Francisco, Cal., prints in a recent issue an article which will be of interest to the friends in this vicinity of Mrs Susan T. Mills, who recently retired from

institution cific coast delight to s has giv- of this uded that aside the arried for on, of the n to suc- president ng the ad- Jordan of was said: milestone We are gnize that ct, a col- id the t support the bay. do this a sort of

worked nen since oru. Her of Mary e, to the in faith many in- to every Mrs Mills ed on the with fear ained for on's idea, orks not fear that less sense the wor- a woman e a good he might on phil- medicine ss to our : will red- sed these In bon- of Mills en in wis- long line clearly in. In hon- ion, from ation and illard and

Carter's best records, as follows: Five and one-half miles 28.49 to 28.01, six miles 31.27 to 30.42; 6 1/2 miles 34.10 to 33.20 1-5; seven miles 36.34 to 35.50 3-5. A new mark for relay racing was next added to the list—a world's mark—when the team of the 13th regi-

SE-POWER TOURING CAR.



Prima Donna Will Take a New Jersey Banker for Her Third Matrimo-



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London, June
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The servic wprovement, however, was only tem-
left for S porary and when a relapse occurred,
Young's ya the physicians gave up all hopes of
will return recovery. It was the intention of
America. Mme. Nordica, when she came here,
and pearls to sail for Genoa, where she was to
from Emb meet her husband, George W. Young,
the secret a New York banker. She already had
and Mrs secured passage for the voyage when
Mancheste the relapse occurred.

Lady List
Mrs Frank Mackey.

A Remarkable Machine Built on Design of a Nine-Years'-Old Boy

Charles B. Whittelsey, Jr. of Hartford, the Young Mechanical Genius—Had Previously Created Considerable Stir in the Metropolis by Exhibition of Smaller Machine at Madison Square Garden—This One Eighteen by Four Feet in Dimensions. *Springfield July 25, 1908*
Charles B. Whittelsey of Hartford, factory manager of the Hartford rubber works—the manufacturers of the Hartford tires—was in this city on Monday, testing a toy dirigible balloon



MME. LILIAN NORDICA
Prima Donna Soprana with Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra.

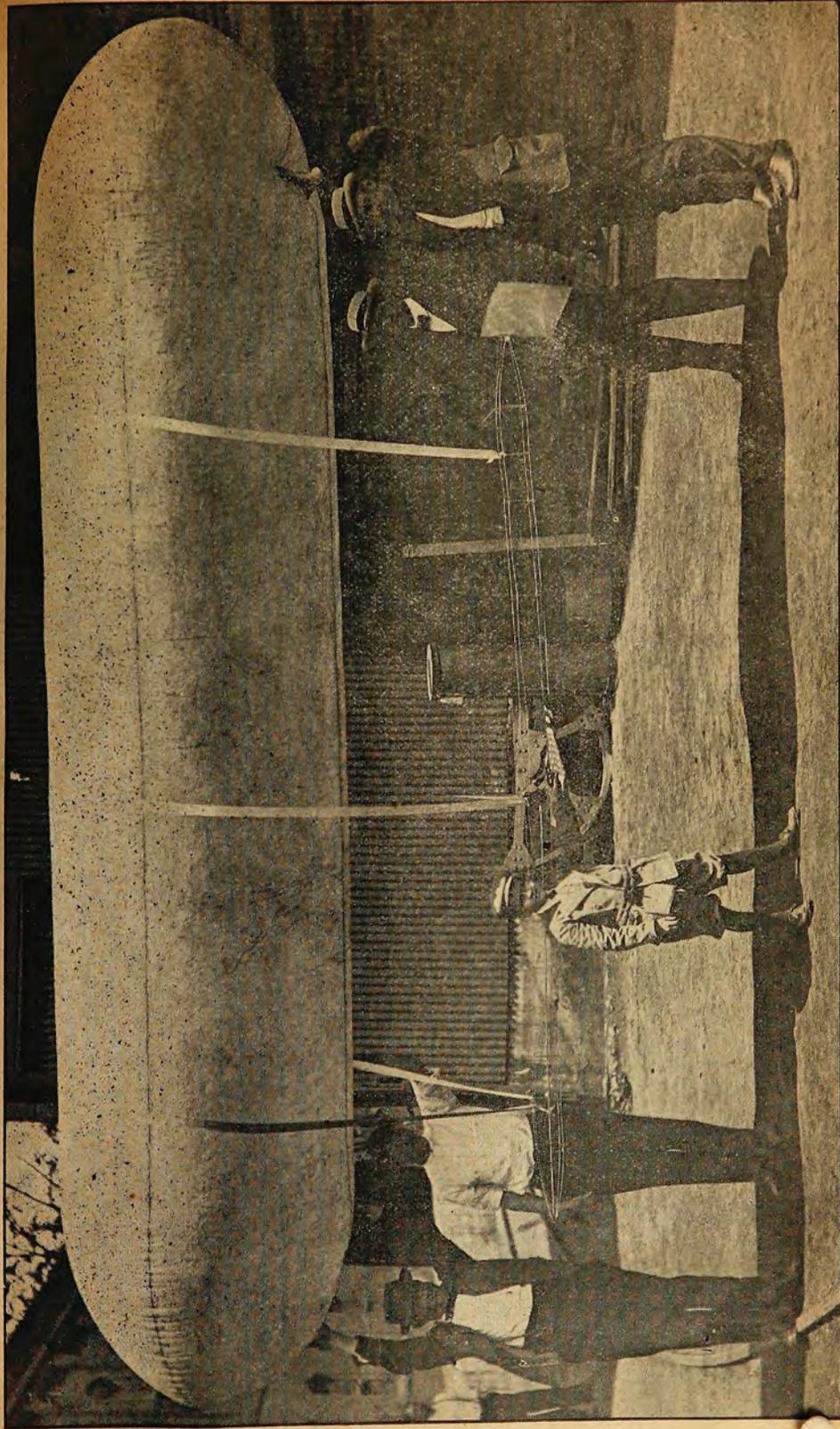
Died 1914

set by the operator before the machine leaves the ground, and is set again, after bringing the dirigible to earth, whenever a change of course is desired.

The machine has been built in a most scientific manner, all in the Hartford factory, either by Mr. Whittelsey, himself, or by one of his experts. The fabric for the envelope was treated and put together by Mr. Field, his expert chemist, and the car was built by Mr. Ingham, the factory wire expert.

But the remarkable thing about the "toy"—which thus far, by the way, has cost Mr. Whittelsey about \$75—

TOY DIRIGIBLE BALLOON TESTED AT GAS WORKS



REMARKABLE MACHINE, BUILT ON DESIGN OF NINE-YEARS-OLD BOY, A MECHANICAL PRODIGY, WHICH WAS BROUGHT TO THIS CITY FOR EXPERIMENTATION.—See Page 3.

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26, 1909.

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The inventor will try again. Hartford.

BLERIOT.

The eternal fitness of things required that a Frenchman in a French machine should be the first to fly across the English channel, and that the start should be made from the French side. To-day all Frenchmen are hugging themselves because the feat has been done. President Fallieres did not lose a moment in signing the commission of the fortunate and skilful aviator to the Legion of Honor. A torpedo boat destroyer belonging to the French navy followed him across the channel and conveyed him back to Calais where the mayor and all the local big wigs waited to honor him. Louis Bleriot is now one of the famous Frenchmen of the twentieth century.

M. Bleriot is an inventor and engineer, who has made money out of his inventions. These include a motor search light and practicable acetylene gas lamps. He is described as portly and red-haired. He has been using crutches on account of having burned one of his feet in a gasoline blaze, but as he said yesterday morning, when he threw aside his crutches, he could fly if he could not walk. No other aviators are so cautious as the Wright brothers, it seems. Their caution has prevented one of their machines from being the first to cross the channel. Bleriot incurred needless risks by starting out from the French cliffs without a compass and soon losing himself in the channel haze. That was a piece of foolishness, surely. Then, he might have made a safe and easy landing, but the intoxication of his success caused him to attempt some flourishes before he landed, which brought him down with a bump and broke his machine. But his excitement was not to be wondered at. There was a prize of \$5,000, offered by the London Daily Mail, awaiting him, and the plaudits of all his countrymen. Meanwhile, another Frenchman, Latham, who had planned to share in the glory, sat on the French cliffs and cried because the wind had risen with the sun and the great opportunity was lost.

M. Bleriot's achievement emphasizes the fact that flight without the aid of balloons requires the inventors to imitate in their constructions the bugs instead of the birds. Bleriot crossed the channel in the lightest and smallest machine with which flight has been attained. He uses only one plane. Instead of the two which the Wrights think necessary, and his whole apparatus weighs only 500 pounds. When the wings are folded up it occupies no more space than an automobile. It can be housed in any garage and can be bought for \$2,000. In appearance it closely resembles a dragon-fly. The control of it is wonderfully simple, a single lever only being used. This lever can be moved in four directions. Pushed forward it tips the wings and a small elevating plane in the rear or tail of the machine, and the direction of flight is then downward. A pull of the lever in the other direction is required for ascent. A lever movement to the right or left operates the vertical rudder in the same directions.

M. Bleriot acknowledges that his monoplane is helpless when the wind is more than moderate, but argues that his one plane opposes less resistance to the air currents than a biplane, such as the Wrights are using. He does not expect to attempt another flight across the channel. He is willing to leave all that business to others. He will, probably, have ample occupation and profit in the manufacture and sale of his machines.

BLERIOT'S GREAT FLIGHT.

JULY 26, 1909.

IN CROSSING ENGLISH CHANNEL.

A TREMENDOUS RATE OF SPEED.

People of Dover Caught Napping and Few Witness Flight—French are Jubilant.

The sleepy seaport town of Dover, Eng., experienced the keenest thrill known in a generation, when at sunrise yesterday morning a white-winged, bird-like machine with loudly-humming motor, swept out from the haze obscuring the sea toward the distant French coast, and, circling twice above the high, chalky cliffs of Dover, alighted on English soil. A calm Frenchman, Louis Bleriot, a portly and red-mustached man of 27, descended from the saddle, limping on a bandaged foot which had been burned on his previous overland flight. Immediately two compatriots, who had been waving a big tricolor flag as a signal for the landing place, fell upon him enthusiastically, embracing him, shouting and pounding him on the back. They, with a few soldiers and others who happened by chance to be on the scene, were the only persons to witness the finish of a most remarkable feat.

Bleriot left Les Baraques, three miles from Calais, about 4.30 a. m. on one of the smallest monoplanes ever used. He crossed the channel in a little less than half an hour, twice as swiftly as the fastest mail boat. His speed averaged more than 45 miles an hour; sometimes it approached 60 miles. He kept about 250 feet above the sea level, and for 10 minutes, while about midchannel, was out of sight of both coasts and of the French torpedo destroyer which followed him, with his wife and friends aboard.

The Landing Described.

The wind was blowing about 20 miles an hour and the sea was choppy. The aviator was swathed in a single garment of drilling, impervious to the wind, which covered him from the top of his head to his feet, only his face showing. He wore also a cork life belt. An eye-witness of the landing thus described it: "Very early in the morning a wireless message was received from Calais that Bleriot intended to make the flight. Then in quick succession came the news that he had left land, that he was flying high and was fast making Dover. It was expected that he would land west of Dover, but from the direction taken it was soon evident that he would alight to the eastward. Only a few minutes after the wireless announcing the start, the laconic message, 'Out of sight,' was received at Dover. Hardly had this been transmitted when the keen-eyed coastguard, scanning the sea with his telescope, shouted that Bleriot was in sight.

"Hastening to the cliff east of the bay I was fortunate enough to arrive just a moment before the airship, which was flying fast, like a gigantic hawk. The craft approached the cliff, growing larger every instant. The noise of the engines was audible in a moment, so swiftly did it come. Bleriot swooped overhead, glancing from right to left and then turned his machine to the east and came to the ground in the meadow. It circled with consummate ease and made the landing gracefully, but even though it touched the land lightly, it was slightly damaged."

By his achievement yesterday, Bleriot won the prize of \$5000 offered by the London Daily Mail for the first flight across the English channel, and stole a march on his rivals, Hubert Latham and Count de Lambert, both of whom had hoped to

great event for which they had waited so long. Among the first to arrive were two customs officers. Close upon their heels were several police, and their services were needed to restrain the curio hunters, who immediately began to pull the machine to pieces for souvenirs. Many others, foreseeing that the monoplane would be treasured as a historic relic, wrote their autographs thereon. The city officials conceived a happy thought, and, with Bleriot's consent, raised a tent about the machine and charged sixpence admission to view it. The profits from this enterprise will go to the hospitals and the police pension fund, and the exhibition did a big business all day.

Surprise at Small Size of Machine.

Parts of the framework of the monoplane were splintered on landing. Everyone expressed surprise at its small size. It is no more than 20 feet across the wings, and its weight is about 400 pounds, the motor being 25 horse-power. In the same machine Bleriot recently made a cross-country trip of 25 miles from Etampes to Orleans. It is the smallest of three he took to Calais. The machine is fitted with an airtight, sausage-shaped rubber bag, so that it would float if it descended to the sea.

Bleriot said, however, that he had absolute control of the machine throughout, and had no fear that the motor would fail. The only difficulty he experienced was the force of the wind, which hurt his face and eyes badly, and the wind eddies, which twisted his machine about while nearing the English coast.

Count Lambert, came from Calais by boat to congratulate his rival. A telegram arrived from Hubert Latham, who a few days ago failed in his attempt to cross the channel, saying, "I hope to follow you soon." Bleriot early announced that if Latham crossed yesterday he would share the prize with him, but the heavy wind and the rain that came up dashed the hopes of Latham's attempting to follow.

The American consul at Calais, James B. Milner, who came to Dover with Count Lambert, said on his arrival that he had left Lambert sitting with his head on his monoplane, weeping. M. Bleriot returned to Calais on the destroyer yesterday afternoon, and will recross to-day for the official reception tendered by the Dover municipality. Afterward he will go to London, where a great demonstration is being arranged in his honor.

As Seen From Calais.

Louis Bleriot flew from France leaving behind a group of spectators filled with admiration at the man's daring and fear that he might fail in disaster. In spite of his injured leg, Bleriot stole a march on his rivals, Latham and Count Lambert. The former, deceived by the high winds of the day before, thought that a start would be impossible yesterday morning while Count Lambert had gone to England to pick out a likely place to land. At a conference of the aviators Saturday night it was decided that the torpedo boats should be at the disposition of Latham and the destroyer at the disposition of Bleriot should the men decide to start. It was midnight when the rivals separated, Latham going to Sangatte and Bleriot sleeping at Calais.

At 3 o'clock Bleriot, who was determined not to allow the slightest chance to escape, proceeded to the shed at Sangatte and his monoplane was pushed out. To the handful of people who had gathered there, the spectacle of this man, hobbling on crutches dreaming of a flight to England had something awe-inspiring, even terrifying in it. Bleriot was coolest of all. He cast aside his crutches and took his place in the monoplane, on which he had already hoisted a red flag to guide the rescuers in case he should fall. As he sat there smiling and ready to give the signal, he said: "If I can't walk I will show the world that I can fly."

The monoplane rose easily and made two

in reducing head resistance, but its soaring powers are not so great as those of the biplane. My experiments, covering a series of years, lead me to believe that the monoplane will be the most successful type. Mr. Bleriot's flight is significant of an important future in French aeronautics. It assures France that soon the southern parts of that country will be in direct aerial communication with Algiers, Tunis and the other French possessions in northern Africa."

N. H. Arnold, balloon pilot of the Aero club of America and the aeronaut who fell into the North sea and was rescued with difficulty during the international race in Berlin two years ago, first learned of Bleriot's feat as he landed from an early balloon trip yesterday. "I am not up on aeroplanes," he said, "but it seems to me that Bleriot was lucky in having his motor work long enough for him to cross the channel, judging from the difficulties other aeroplanists have had with their machines. It does not appear to me that the feat of crossing the channel is as difficult as cutting figure eights and doing like stunts in the flying-machines."

WRIGHT PRAISES BLERIOT.

Still Believes That His Machine is Superior to Monoplane, However.

On the eve of an aeroplane flight involving perhaps even greater dangers than Bleriot risked in crossing the English channel, Orville Wright at Washington last night expressed great pleasure when he learned the success of the Frenchman. "I have said all along that Bleriot would be the first to make the flight across the channel, once he decided to attempt it," said Mr. Wright. "It was a great flight," he added.

But that it was a personal triumph for Bleriot, rather than any indication of advancement in the art of flying, was Wright's idea of the significance of the accomplishment. He spoke admiringly of Bleriot, saying that he was one of the most daring of all aviators. Mr. Wright is familiar with the Bleriot monoplane. "I believe Bleriot has added movable wing tips to his machine since I saw it," said Mr. Wright. "His type of monoplane is based on the principles of the old French toys and on the models used by Penaud, to which Prof. Langley's machine was also similar. The monoplane, however, has not as good a method of control as the biplane which we use."

The announcement of the success of the Wright brothers several years ago stirred the French aeronauts to original effort, it is said, while some suggested that the type of biplane used by the Wrights should be developed by Frenchmen, others desired to evolve a successful heavier-than-air machine from a distinctly French idea. The Penaud monoplane therefore was taken up and many of the principles developed and discovered by the Wrights were applied to the French machine. It is said that Bleriot could not, with his monoplane, describe the short circles which the Wright machine made Saturday at Fort Myer. The Wrights are loath to discuss the comparative merits of the work and the aeroplanes of others. They take great pride in their own machine and believe that it surpasses all others.

Orville Wright's speed trial, which is expected to take place at Fort Myer this week, is regarded at Washington as decidedly more perilous and in some respects more difficult than Bleriot's channel flight or than any of the cross-country flights that have been made by Bleriot or Farman in France. The country between Fort Myer and Shuter's hill, near Alexandria,—the course over which Orville will fly,—is very rough, some of the hills being 250 to 300 feet high. The distance to be covered is five miles and return. Neither the height at which it will be necessary to fly nor the distance gives Wright any concern, but he is solicitous about the fact that he must carry a passenger, make 40 miles an hour and fly over a country whose topography is marked by untried obstacles and conditions. All the French aeroplane flights

MARK HANNA'S GRANDSON
WEDS A WOODBURY GIRL.
Marriage Took Place Last Summer in
Ontario, But Announcement
July Is Just Made. *30, 1909*

New York, October 14.—Informal announcement was made yesterday of the marriage on July 30 last of Gertrude Jerome Leavitt, daughter of the late Edward Leavitt of Woodbury, Conn., and young Carl H. Hanna, grandson of the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna and son of Daniel R. Hanna. The marriage ceremony was performed at Bridgeburg, Ont., by the Rev. Robert McIntyre. The bridegroom is 19 years old.

Announcement of the engagement of Mr. Hanna and Miss Leavitt was made early in the summer. At that time it was expected that the wedding would not take place until this coming December. Miss Leavitt was visiting friends in Cleveland, Ohio, in July, and Mr. Hanna accompanied her when she started on her return for New York. Then, according to Miss Leavitt's family, the young people suddenly decided to get married.

**MOTHER TO FIGHT
HANNA MARRIAGE.**

Mrs. Edmund K. Stallo Issues Statement Threatening to Set Aside Son's Match.

New York, Oct. 15.—Displeased by the announcement made yesterday morning of the marriage of her son, Carl H. Hanna, a grandson of the late United States Senator Marcus A. Hanna, to Miss Gertrude Leavitt on July 30 last, Mrs. Edmund K. Stallo, the bridegroom's mother, declared in the afternoon that she disapproved of the match and would take steps toward having the ceremony annulled, on the ground that her son is a minor.

Mrs. Stallo lives at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, and she asked the management to transmit the following statement to the newspapers:

"The marriage of my son, Carl H. Hanna, as announced to-day, is a complete surprise to me and is not sanctioned by his parents. As my son is a minor and the bride is ten years his senior, even

to prevent F. W. Arnold and heirs of E. H. Arnol have deeded to Fred F. Blanchard pieces of land in continuation of the young two streets from the Vanderbilt Hill tract to Farmington avenue. Other transfers of real estate are as follows: Her Lucretia M. and Byrdett Loomis, lot principally 120 by 125, near Prospect avenue; A. H. Bronson, guardian, to W. Wallace Thomson, lot No. 54 Vera street; Fred H. F. Blanchard to Charles E. Morris. His bride is two lots on southwest corner of Farmington avenue and Quaker lane; William S. and Frances P. Griswold to George S. Merritt, land on Steele road and Brazos street extension; same to Harry C. Merritt, lot on Brazos street extension; George S. Merritt to Fred M. Merritt, lot on Steele road; Joel L. English to Elsie A. Butler, lot on Concord street; same to William Denison Morgan, lot on Concord street; same to Julia Graham Post, lot on Concord street; and to return to the home of Mrs. Marion B. Phelps, a sister of the bride, at Pelham Manor to-day. Next Tuesday the Hannas will go to Duluth, Minn., where Mr Hanna has business interests.

WEST HARTFORD.

COOK-WARD—In this city, July 31, 1909, by Rev. George L. Clark of Wethersfield, Hobart Wells Smith Cook of Gettes, S. D., to Josephine Waldo Ward of Hartford.
TRINITY SOPH MARRIED.

Pitcher Cook of Baseball Team Weds Hartford Girl.

Hobart Wells Smith Cook, a member of the sophomore class at Trinity College, who comes from Gettys, S. D., and Miss Josephine Waldo Ward were married at the home of the bride's mother, No. 34 Vernon street, Saturday.

July **WEST HARTFORD, 13th**

In connection with the improvement of the former Gilbert property, east of Quaker lane and north of Farmington avenue, two dwelling houses are being moved. One of them is the large colonial house which stood just west of Vanderbilt Hill and a little distance

THE VANDERBILT HOUSE.

Details of the Various Transfers of the Property.

To the Editor of The Courant:—

The interesting account of the Vanderbilt house in this morning's "Courant" is somewhat in error as to the ownership of the property at different times. The entire farm upon which this house stood extended from the top of the hill eastward to Prospect avenue and north to Fern street. It was owned at one time by the father of the late General Charles H. Prentice and a part of his boyhood was spent there. Then it became the property of Paul Hamilton. He had three sons, Benedict, Augustus and Alexander. The property sold to Commodore Vanderbilt by the heirs of Paul Hamilton embraced only that section on the hill where the house stood. After Cornelius Vanderbilt's wife died he sold the property to Alexander and Benedict Hamilton. The old house was sold by them to Erastus Gilbert and removed to the position where it has since stood. Cornelius Bidwell of the firm of London & Bidwell bought a lot on the new street opened by Alexander Hamilton, and built a house upon it, which was afterwards incorporated in the new Vanderbilt mansion. After the death of Commodore Vanderbilt when Cornelius had received his inheritance he purchased from the Hamiltons and from others who had bought building lots on the tract, the property which he had formerly occupied and erected the mansion now owned and occupied by Mr. Ira Dimock. The house was completed and furnished throughout ready for occupancy at the time of Cornelius Vanderbilt's death, but was not occupied by him. After selling the homestead to Commodore Vanderbilt the Hamiltons proceeded to develop the remainder of the farm, Benedict Hamilton built the house now occupied by Niles P. Hough and subsequently sold it, and built the house now owned by H. C. Judd, esq. Alexander Hamilton built the house now owned and occupied by James C. Pratt. A search of the records in the town clerk's office would undoubtedly make plain the ownership of this property from the time the house was built by Dr. Perkins to the time of the ownership by the Vanderbilts, and show how the Prentice and Woodbridge families come in.

A Life Long Resident.
West Hartford, July 30, 1909.

Louise Chapman [Bean] Leavitt [Rose]

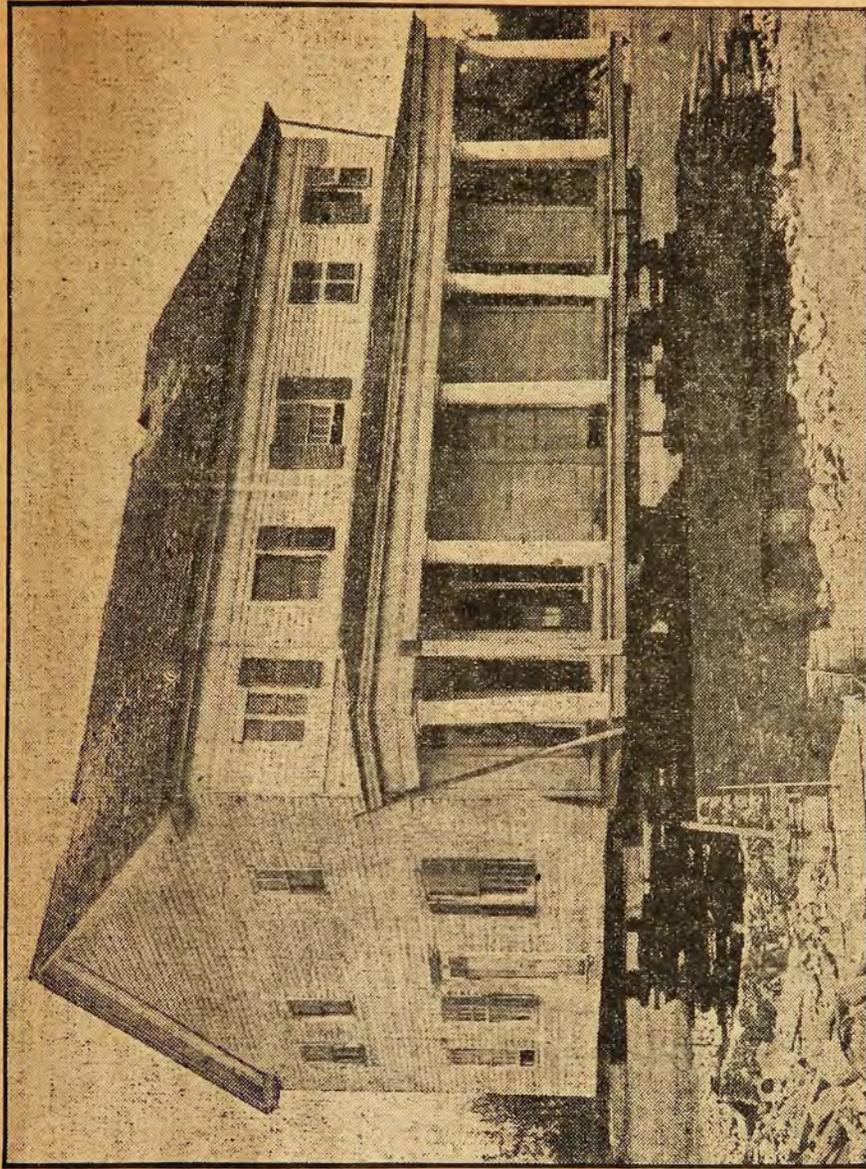
VANDERBILT HOUSE TO SEE BETTER DAYS

WILL FACE FARMINGTON AV-
ENUE ONCE AGAIN

probable that the Vanderbilts bought it of Woodbridge.

While the house was occupied by Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., two of William H. Vanderbilt's daughters, then about 10 or 12 years old, were accustomed to spend the summer with their uncle and some of the old residents of that vicinity remember that they occasionally attended the old school on Quaker lane. The country

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1909.



Old Vanderbilt House.

is to blue-e and York eerly, in the

Ben-tford, as far uding 1872, open Alex-ie old street ay be-et and bulld-uilt a ted in ailtons rading ie.ele-

Bo: Narra: been a tined mer c of Lit The passed a girl chop to un diana

the us tresses might entore It has ever n Tarbel sides, gressn would with e that w she w lobby! would sses.

INSURE THAT HIS OWN CHARITABLE DESIRES
in the premises were thereby rendered
of no avail. We hope that everything
proves smooth sailing, though, and
that the lady comes in. A dash of the
eternal feminine in the Congressional
Record would help that enterprising
publication not a little.
The candidate of the Denver lady
politicians is a Mrs., and this is well.
Married women are fine debaters, ow-
ling to much successful practice at
home. Without notes or previous no-
tice, they can speak at great length
and with enormous effectiveness. No
Gentleman on the other side would ever
successfully interrupt them, or ever
bushel bags of cracked corn at \$1 a
bag made \$2 more; twenty-five pounds
of butter at 17 cents a pound made
42¢ more, or \$12.25 for the lot, and
a man a few days before coming to
Manchester and got the short end of
it. The fellow had given him an or-
der for \$200 worth of groceries and
when he delivered them the fellow
was so cussed mean that he wouldn't
take them, saying he had a note com-
ing due and didn't have the money.
The result was that he still had about
\$100 worth on his hands and if he
could find some good people he would
like to dispose of some of them. He
would sell some to the Irish family.
What would they like? Two barrels
of flour at \$3 made \$6; two three-

PASSING OF LANDMARK. HOUSE IN WHICH WILLIAM GILLETTE WAS BORN.

Relic of the Old Nook Farm on
Forest Street.

The removal of the old house on the corner of Forest and Hawthorn streets takes away one of the city's landmarks. For many years, nestled among fine old maple trees in one of the most romantic sections of the city, it has been a familiar object, particularly with those who take the park driveway, which runs by it. It was one of the relics of the old Nook Farm.

In the days of its glory that part of the farm where this house last stood was a noted orchard, reaching down to Park River, which was bordered by great elms. Those were the days when Hon. Francis Gillette and John Hooker owned most of that section.

This house antedated, as a residence for Mr. Gillette, the large residence now known as the George H. Warner house, located on the river bluff back from Forest street and at present occupied by District Attorney John T. Robinson. It was not as seen in these later days. The house in the rear of Professor R. B. Riggs's house, next to it, was a part of it. When the parts were separated this was moved up to what is now the northwest corner of Hawthorn street.

It was in this house, at its former location, that William Gillette, the playwright and actor, first saw daylight. The years since have brought wonderful changes. What was then only a driveway to the Gillette residence and a cart path thence on through the orchard and meadow is now Forest street, around which cling not only the memories, but many of the beauties, of the past. Mr. Hooker built his handsome residence just across the street from it—a residence whose architecture, as well as whose site, makes it forever attractive. It is now the property of George H. Merrow. Across Hawthorn street from that residence Charles E. Perkins's father built the brick residence which later was the home of Charles Dudley Warner, when he first gained world-wide fame with his collection of humorous essays published in "The Courant" and collected under the title, "My Summer in a Garden." The garden is now a broad lawn, with a wooded ravine at one side, and the premises are occupied by Dr. Thomas N. Hepburn. Ex-Congressman John R. Buck, Lucius F. Robinson, John M. Gallup, Mrs. Edward Perkins, Professor L. B. Paton, Charles B. Smith, Alderman Charles M. Starkweather, Charles Soby, Professor Austin B. Bassett and Dr. William Porter, jr., are among the other residents on Nook Farm today. Mr. Warner built his house in the chestnut grove near his brother's, which had come to be known as the Gillette homestead. Mrs. George H. Warner was a daughter of Francis Gillette. Mr. Soby has the residence which was built by Professor Richard Burton and Miss F. Z. Niles the residence which so long was the home of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Thus the old building on the corner

has witnessed many changes, itself experiencing a change of ownership, and, being rented, it has had no one to keep it up with the progress of the hour. Gradually it had fallen behind until it had seemed to cumber the earth and was wholly unfit for the building lot which had developed under and around it.

Accordingly, when the Forest street people, formed their realty association to acquire and dispose of the three vacant lots at Hawthorn and Forest streets, they decided that the old house had best come down. The work is now nearly completed. The material is being taken by a thrifty contractor to be utilized in a residence in Windsor.

QUADRUPLETS AT GOSHEN.

BORN TO REV AND MRS SECCOMBE.
July 8, 1909

Two Boys and Two Girls Added at One Time to Family of New Congregational Minister—Were Born in Chicago, But Have Now Arrived at Goshen.

The quadruplets were not born in Goshen, but in Chicago, and their advent was preceded by an untoward event which hastened their arrival by several weeks. Mr and Mrs Seccombe were not expecting that the addition to their family would take place for a number of weeks, and Mr Seccombe had made a trip east in relation to the Goshen pastorate. One evening Mrs Seccombe was on an upper floor of her Chicago home when she heard suspicious noises on the first floor, and descended the stairs to investigate. She encountered two men, who had apparently entered the house with burglarious intent, and she was set upon by them and knocked down. She was rescued from her dangerous situation by a large dog belonging to the family, which attacked the burglars and drove them off. This dog had come to the house not long before as a stray and had been cared for by the family. The night of the appearance of the burglars the quadruplets were born. They were well developed, but required unusual care because of their early arrival. One of them had a dislocated shoulder, caused by the blow the mother had received from the burglar, and this one was taken to a hospital. The other three were placed in incubators. The injured child was not expected to live and it was thought best not to inform the mother of its existence until she should gain strength. This is how it came about that the father received word at Goshen that triplets had been born to him, and later that the triplets were quadruplets. It also accounts for the reports that the wife of the new Goshen minister had given birth to quadruplets and that three of her other children were triplets. The quadruplets have all thrived, and the injured one, who is one of the boys, is as strong as any of them. The mother was informed in due time of the existence of a fourth child, and the father received word first that three children had been born to him and later that there was a fourth. It is not true, as the Boston Post has it, that the father knew of the birth of only one of the children, and that the rest were presented to him as a surprise "at the railroad station in Goshen."

Rev Mr Seccombe had made a most favorable impression in opening his ministry at Goshen, and it is needless to say that his interesting family has taken the town by storm. All that Goshen has to offer for their comfort and convenience is theirs, and all the townspeople are at their service. It should be pointed out that although a railroad to Goshen and a station were not built for Mrs Seccombe and her young people, she ventured with four babies only a few weeks old and four other children on the journey from Chicago to Goshen, where they all arrived safely a few days ago.

NEW BRITAIN, Tuesday, Aug. 3.
Tinker-Barbour.

Miss Clara May Barbour was married to Rev. Wellington Hutchinson Tinker at the First Church yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry W. Maier, pastor of the church.

AUGUST 27, 1912.

OLDEST WOMAN IN NEW BRITAIN
Mrs. Louise W. Clintsman, 106th Street, New York, is the oldest woman in the city. She is 106 years old and has lived in New York since she was 10 years old. She is a native of New York and has lived in New York since she was 10 years old. She is a native of New York and has lived in New York since she was 10 years old.

CELEBRATION
The celebration of the centennial of the signing of the Declaration of Independence was held at the First Church of Christ, Scientist and the Disciples of Christ, New York, on August 27, 1912. The celebration was held at the First Church of Christ, Scientist and the Disciples of Christ, New York, on August 27, 1912.

MERRIMAN-CLINTSMAN
August 3, 1909, by the Rev. D. Merriman Clintsman.

Aug 4 Quinn-Le
Miss Bertha Rose I. Quinn were united in marriage at St. Joseph's rectory, Thomas Duggan, at 10... The bridesmaid was... and the best man J... After a week's trip to Mrs. Quinn will be "a friends at No. 50 Will

Aug 3 Hamilton-A
Robert A. Hamilton A. Ames were united Tuesday by the Rev. D son, pastor of the M church.

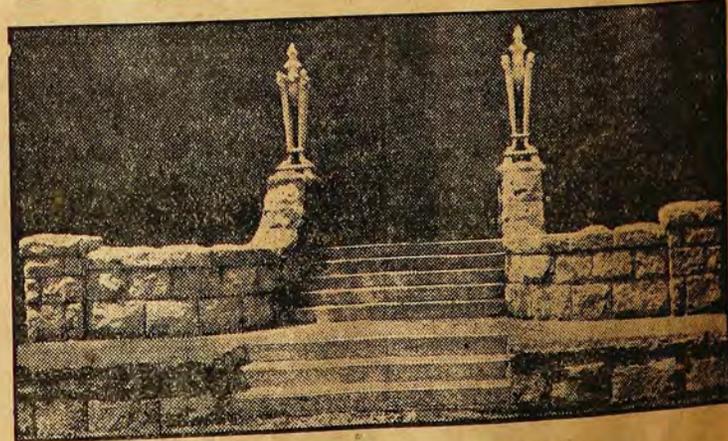
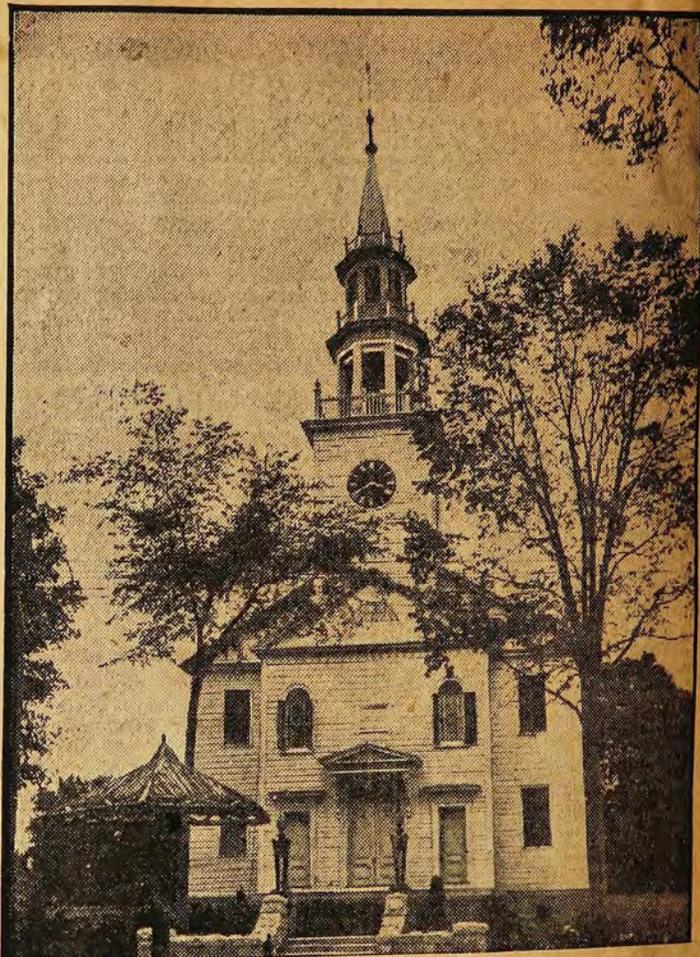
AUGUST 17

Thomas Benjamin noted inventor of telegraph and father of Charles, superintendent of Southern New England company, has received a high honor from Dartmouth college, that institution having conferred on him the degree of doctor of science. Little is a native of this state at the head of a department during the Civil War. He for the future will be at Pine in Branford. The Dartmouth degree, which the inventor has is only rarely conferred by the college.

MRS. CARPENTER IS 103.

Worcester Woman Passes Her Birthday Quietly.

Worcester, August 7. Mrs. Louisa Waterman Carpenter, the oldest resident of Worcester and a direct lineal descendant of Roger Williams, observed her 103d birthday yesterday in



The New Steps to the Steps in Norfolk.

Springfield Aug. 1, 1909

Who Went to the Pacific Coast in the

It thus happened that when plans and preparations were being made for the laying of the last rails at the completion of the railroads Mr Hewes offered to give a golden spike. The spike was cast from over \$300 worth of \$20 gold pieces and bore the following inscription, "The Atlantic and Pacific railroads, the immediate want of the age and the people of the United States."

The last rail of the great overland railroad was laid May 10, 1869, at Promontory Point, 80 miles west of Ogden and 804 miles east of San Francisco. Two lengths of rail had been left by each road for the final ceremony. Trainloads of people came pouring in on trains from the east. All the officials of both railroads were present, beside representatives of Nevada and California. Gov Stanford and other officers of the Central Pacific.

The rails were connected by wires with San Francisco and the East so that when the first blow of the hammer fell upon the spike it would flash the message to all parts of the United States. At the first stroke of the hammer on the last spike the great fire alarm bell in the tower at San Francisco was rung and a salute fired from the battery at Fort Point. A telegram was at once dispatched to President Grant saying, "Sir, We have the honor to report that the last rail is laid; the last spike driven. The Pacific railroad is completed."

Thocas Hill, the famous painter of mountain scenes was commissioned by Gov Leonard Stanford to paint the picture of the driving of the golden spike. Hill completed the work and named it "The last spike." He was to have received \$50,000 for the painting, but through some trouble he never did and at present the picture is on exhibition in the Golden Gate park museum. In the picture are 400 people. The view is eastward along the tracks of the Union Pacific railroad and it has a background of the Wasatch mountains. The picture depicts the most solemn moment of the ceremony, just as the officiating clergyman, Rev Dr Todd of Pittsfield, is finishing his prayer. At present there is danger that the picture may be taken from the museum and sold to an easterner for \$10,000 and several of the prominent millionaire descendants of the people who appear in the picture are circulating a subscription list so that the painting may remain in California.

Mr Hewes tells how, when the first news of the gold strike reached the East, some enterprising merchants, thinking that shovels and picks would be an excellent investment sent ship load after ship load of picks and shovels which had to be returned to the East and sold at a large loss to the manufacturers again. Mr Hewes has, during his long stay in the West, gathered together an interesting collection of historical curios. He has in his museum at San Francisco the carriage in which President Grant, the first president of the United States to visit California, rode through the streets of Oakland. He also had in his possession the first engine which was used by the Columbia river navigation company and which he has made a present of to the state of Washington and is now on exhibition at the Yukon-Alaska exposition. At the time of the earthquake in San Francisco nearly all of Mr Hewes's property was destroyed, but he immediately started rebuilding and has just completed a 14-story modern fireproof office building, a part of which is at present occupied by the city government.

MR AND MRS GILBERT A. WEST.

Have Been Married for 60 Years—

From Our Special Correspondent, 1909

PITTSFIELD, Saturday, August 14.

To round out 60 years of married life is the exception rather than the rule, so that it can be safely said that Mr and Mrs Gilbert A. West, who will be married 60 years to-morrow, are an exceptional couple. Mr West is 87 and his wife 83. Both are in good health and do not show their years. Mr West, in addition to conducting a grocery store and grist mill, owns 5000 acres of land in Berkshire county, which he looks after without any assistance. The ceremony that made Mr and Mrs West one was performed in what is known as the Andrew Waterman house, which is now the summer home of Dr Otis of Boston. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr John Todd, pastor of the First Congregational church. Of those present at the wedding but three besides Mr and Mrs West are now alive. They are Charles E. West of Pittsfield, Mrs John Parker of Adams and Miss Martha B. Smith of New Lebanon, N. Y. Mrs West's maiden name was Mary E. Goodrich. She was the daughter of Oren and Mary Goodrich, who were descendants of the first settlers in Pittsfield. She was the youngest of eight children. Mr West was born on a farm on West street, and at the age of 20 took a clerkship in the general store conducted by his brother, John C. West. In 1844 he bought an interest in the store and the firm name became John C. West & Bro, and the store which he conducts in the Bacon block on West street is now run under that name. For many years the firm conducted the store in the block on the corner of North and East streets, where the Berkshire County savings bank building now stands.

After being married, Mr and Mrs West went to live on West Housatonic street, but in 1858 Mr West moved into a house he had bought on South street, and they have since lived there. They have two sons, Harry G. West and William B. West, both of Pittsfield. Mr West has 100 tenement-houses in Pittsfield in addition to the large amount of land owned by him, and is considered one of the best judges of real estate in the city. He spends much of his time out of doors, riding about looking after his property.

Aug 12 1909
No inconsiderable Hartford interest centered in the marriage at Amherst on Thursday afternoon, of Leonard Blaine Nice, teacher of biology in Clark university at Worcester, and Margaret Morse, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Anson D. Morse of Amherst college. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Lane of North Hadley, but he was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Austin Bradley Bassett of the Hartford Theological seminary, who is an uncle of the bride, and who, at the conclusion of the wedding ceremony, christened his little grandnephew, William Duncan, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Morse, and nephew of the bride. The wedding party, which was confined to a few intimate friends of the contracting parties, and the immediate relatives, observed the happy occasion at "the Gray Rocks," the summer home, of Professor Morse. Among the guests were Richard D. Ely of Hartford, Mrs. Daphne Ely of New York, Dr. Anson Ely Morse of Marietta college, Ohio, and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Hodge of Clark university.

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Aug 17 1909 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Brigham Entertained at No. 47 Suffolk Street. Twenty-five years ago yesterday Samuel H. Brigham and Anna E. Holcomb were married in Poquonock by Rev. Charles H. Pettibone. Fifty-five years ago yesterday Mr. Brigham was born in Palmer, Mass. In honor of the double event Mr. and Mrs. Brigham held a small reception at their home last evening were present represented. piano solos Walters, pianist. Several were also Mr. Brigham wife with a forks and presents we their children served.

Oct 6 1909 Clark-Sloan. The marriage of Miss Helen Clark, daughter of Col. Charles H. Clark of San Antonio, Texas, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Leonard Clark of Forest Park avenue, this city, will take place this evening at 8 o'clock, the groom-to-be being Lieut. Thomas Donaldson Sloan of the United States field artillery. The wedding will take place at the Arsenal where Col. Clark is stationed. Miss Clark and her sister, Miss Miriam, recently visited at their grandmother's house here, and also at the home of Col. and Mrs. Stanhope E. Blunt of Armory square. The bride's father was stationed for a number of years at the local armory, but for several years past has been in San Antonio. Those present Mrs. Brigham, George H. Peters, Nettie and Mrs. Le children, twillies, Walter A. E. Brigham, Freedman and Charles Perkins. Mr. Brigham has lived in Hartford since he was 5 years of age and has been employed for a number of years by C. H. Case & Co.

MARRIED FORTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel S. Clark Celebrate Anniversary Aug 19 1909

Mr. and Mrs. Abel S. Clark of No. 20 Awood street Thursday celebrated in a quiet way the fortieth anniversary of their marriage, which took place at the home of the bride's parents in New Haven, August 19, 1869. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John S. C. Abbott, well known for his historical writings, including the "Life of Napoleon I." Mr. and Mrs. Clark have four children, Lucy M. Carleton, wife of W. G. Carleton of New Haven; Mabel E., assistant teacher of drawing in the West Middle school district; Sarah E., a teacher in the Northeast school, and Morris B. of New Haven. The two grandchildren are Dorothy and Elizabeth Carleton. These were all present and enjoyed Mrs. Dodge's Week-End Party.

(Special to The Courant.) Simsbury, May 21 1909

Mrs. A. M. Dodge of Simsbury is entertaining a number of guests at her home over Sunday in honor of her son, Goeffrey Dodge, who is a member of the graduating class at Yale. This evening she gave a dance, and besides the Yale party she invited about fifty of her Simsbury friends to be present. A number of the Yale men who came up for the dance stopped for dinner at the Country Club, Farmington.

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of Simsbury has started with her son and other friends on a two years' journey around the world, going to Japan and China by way of San Francisco. She is president and an active worker of the Anti-Suffrage Association and has done much good work in combatting the movement. On her journey she will make a study of the conditions of the Orient.

Aug 23 1909

Col. Charles H. Clark Visiting His Springfield Home Aug 1909
Lieut. Col. Charles H. Clark of the ordnance department of the United States army is visiting his mother, Mrs Leonard Clark, at 163 Forest Park avenue. He will be joined by his two daughters, who are now visiting friends on Long Island, within a few days, and they will remain here for several weeks. There will be much local interest in the military wedding, which takes place this evening at the armory in San Antonio, Tex., of Miss Miriam Clark, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel deRussy Clark, and Lieutenant Colonel James Eugene Chaney, 9th Regiment, U. S. Infantry. The bride, who is a granddaughter of Mrs. Leonard Clark of Forest Park avenue, was a resident of this city for a number of years, while her father was stationed at the armory here, and has a host of friends among the younger society set.

CLARK-CHANEY WEDDING.

Military Marriage at San Antonio, Tex., of Interest to Springfield. Special Dispatch to The Republican, 1910
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., February 28.

The marriage of Lieut James E. Chaney and Miss Miriam Clark, daughter of Lieut Col Charles Hobart Clark, formerly of Springfield, took place this evening at 7 o'clock in the United States arsenal in the presence of the bride's immediate family. Pink carnations, narcissus, smilax and palms adorned the wedding room. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs Thomas Donaldson Sloan of Fort Riley, Kan., and the bridegroom had as his two best men, Lieut S. B. Buckner and Lieut T. Johnson. Rev George D. Harris of St Charles Episcopal church performed the marriage service, after which a large reception was held in the post gymnasium at Fort Sam Houston. The bride wore an imported white lingerie gown with a profusion of lace. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried bride roses and lilies of the valley. Lieut and Mrs Chaney left this evening for Washington and New York, from where they will sail for Europe, on their way to the Philippines, where Lieut Chaney will be stationed.

New London

New London, Conn. Mrs. Mary Palmer Pellett of Norwich, August 25.—Mrs. Mary Palmer Pellett of 123 Broadway reached the 100th birthday yesterday. For Col Charles H. Clark to be Retired. Col Charles H. Clark of the ordnance department, a native of this city and son of the late Leonard Clark, upon his own application is retired from active service, to take effect February 19, under the requirements of the act of Congress approved June 30, 1882, after more than 41 years of service. It is further officially said by Gen William Crozier: "He will proceed to his home on or after December 20. Leave from December 20 to and including February 19 is granted Col Clark." There are many in Springfield who remember Col Clark from the days when he carried The Republican to many homes in this city, along with other lads who became distinguished citizens here and elsewhere. He has kept up his knowledge of and association with the old environment. He ought to enjoy an exceptionally merry Christmas out of the harness. Col Clark is now in charge of the arsenal at San Antonio, Tex., and will be succeeded in that command by Maj John H. Rice, now in the office of the chief of ordnance in Washington.

Mrs. Mary Palmer Pellett of Norwich in Good Health. 1909

Norwich, August 25.—Mrs. Mary Palmer Pellett of 123 Broadway reached the 100th birthday yesterday. For Col Charles H. Clark to be Retired.

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Mrs. Mary Palmer Pellett, who celebrated a week ago the centenary of her birth, is the only one of her family who remains in the city. She is in fair health and is well remembered there.

Died Dec 29 1912

Died Oct 19 1912
April 19 1870

LONGED FOR HOME.

MRS. STEELE, IN 1786, LIKED HARTFORD WELL.

A letter written to her children by Elizabeth Steele of Hartford who migrated with her family to Hinesburgh, Vt., in 1786 has been brought to light by Stanley Welles of Newington, and the observations made form an interesting side light on the life of the times. Mrs. Steele was a well educated woman. The letter took six months a writing and reads like a diary. Following are some extracts from it:—

"March 20, 1786. It is now about an hour more than 2 weeks since I came into this town; the land is good, we want a number of good inhabitants, and I believe in time it might be a famous town. There has been five or six men and 2 women to see us as they were passing by. One woman had on a velvet cloak. She is Mr. Bishop's daughter, married Mr. Still. They came into this town last Friday, a near neighbor to us about half a mile to his house; appear to be very desirable company. I hope they will prove to be so. A considerable part of our business at present is making sugar. We are boiling sap today, have made about 20 pounds since we came. The snow is almost gone about the house. I can see the wheat in some places look green and promising but it depends entirely on the divine blessing. We ate the last of the biscuit this morning which we brought from Hartford, have almost one loaf of bread which we brought with us. We have plenty of good wheat. I hope to make as good bread and biscuit at Hinesburgh as we had at Hartford. It begins to appear a little like home and I believe that I am as contented as I could expect to be in so short a time.

"March 23. It is a month today since we came from Hartford. I have seen more of the world this month than ever in any 2 years of my life. I have had a visit today from Mrs. Tuttel a pleasant sociable person. She dined with us, had codfish and potatoes but no Cider. George has shot a partridge today, hope we shall have more soon. We have a little peacable family. Live together in love and peace and unity.

"March 24. This day I am alone but not at all afraid, my family are all gone to mill about 2 miles from home.

"March 27. Sun about half an hour high. This day I have washed and have just done ironing, am something weary, the tea kettle boils. I must leave my writing and prepare for supper.

"March 30. This is the time for the Lecture before the Sacrament. I have not forgot the day altho I am 2 Hundred miles from the house of God where I was wont to resort and hear the word with pleasure. Will God bless it to all that may hear it this day.

"April 3. Yesterday was a very stormy day, the snow was about knee high this morning but now it is very much gone. I have this day done washing and had my clothes out a drying and washt my room before dinner. This afternoon I have ironed and dried my clothes and put them into the Chest. Sun about an hour high but we have had a good fire, wood plenty. My

family with the help of a good team have got as much wood today in about 2 hours as they would at Hartford in 2 days if they went to the mountains.

"April 6. This day a very sad accident happened in my family. We was boiling sap, the stick burnt in too, the Kettle fell and skalded Mr. Still's foot very much. May our mercies and afflictions be sanctified to us for our spiritual benefit.

"May 2. I suppose it is now a very hurrying time with the people at Hartford. I did not have time to write when I was there so near the Election. I have oft thought I should be glad to live where they had none and now I do and find it is much better on many accounts. It is a very great privilege for any people to chuse their Rulers and it is what they should be very thankful for but to make so much of it as we did at Hartford I think it is vanity and vexation of Spirit.

"May 11. We have had a visit from 2 gentlemen, Mr. Allyn and Mr. Lee. Eliphas has gone with them to pollate them down to Mr. Bishop's.

"June 9. It is 16 years today since Mr. Hooker took his leave of this vain and transitory world. Great changes has been in the world since that day and in town and particular families. Mr. Hooker was taken out of the world in the prime of life and it is likely would have been a very useful person on

"MR. HOOKER."

He Was a Descendant of Hartford's First Pastor.

To the Editor of The Courant:—

The "Mr. Hooker" who was mourned by Mrs. Steele, in the very interesting letter published in "The Courant" of September 16, was Rev. Nathaniel Hooker, minister of the church in Hartford, "West Division," from 1757 to 1770. He was a great-great-grandson of the famous Rev. Thomas Hooker, and a son of Captain Nathaniel Hooker, a wealthy merchant in Hartford, and his wife, Eunice Talcott, a daughter of Governor Joseph Talcott. Rev. Mr. Hooker was born in Hartford, December 15, 1737, graduated from Yale College, 1755, studied theology, and when little more than 19 years of age, was licensed to preach by the Hartford North Association, February 1, 1757. He was ordained pastor in West Hartford the following May, and, like many of his contemporaries, he also practiced medicine in his parish. He lived in a house built for him by his father, which stands next to St. James's Church, and is now the rectory, and the house was bought by his successor in the ministry, Rev. Nathan Perkins, D. D., who occupied it for sixty-six years, living to the advanced age of 89. An old lady who remembered the house as it was in Dr. Perkins's time, told me, long ago, that there was a cupboard or closet in the study, fitted with shelves and other receptacles for medicine, which had been used by Mr. Hooker. Dr. Perkins built for his son the house so long standing on Vanderbilt Hill, about which there have been communications in "The Courant" recently. Mr. Hooker was much beloved in his parish, and his early death, June 9, 1770, in his 33rd year, was greatly lamented. His wife, Ruth Skinner, was a granddaughter of Rev. Benjamin Colton, his predecessor in the ministry, so she was related to Mrs. Steele. Many families from West Hartford, and other places in this vicinity, emigrated to Vermont, and in later years Dr. Perkins made long missionary tours to Vermont, preaching and administering the ordinances of the church to the scattered settlers.

M. K. T.

WEDDING AT PINE ORCHARD BRILLIANT SOCIAL EVENT.

Rev. H. D. Gallaudet and Miss E. K. Young Married, *25/1909*
 Rev. Herbert Draper Gallaudet of Boston and Miss Elizabeth Kilbourne Young, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden M. Young of Pine Orchard, this state, were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride. The wedding was one of the most important social events of the season and guests from all over the state and other places, as well as a large number of the members of the summer colony at Pine Orchard, were present. Rev. DeLancy Townsend, rector of All Angels' Church of New York, officiated, and the ceremony was performed in the library, which had been so decorated with green foliage that it resembled a bit of woodland.

The bride wore a gown of soft white satin, cut en traine and elaborately trimmed with point applique and white embroidery. She wore a long lace veil, which had been worn by her sisters, Mrs. Goss and Mrs. Warner of Waterbury, when they were married. She carried lilies of the valley. The flower girls, who preceded the bride, were her nieces, Miss Elizabeth Goss and Miss Birch Warner. They wore dresses of white lace, tied with blue sashes, and they carried basket hats filled with pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Betty Lamb of Waterbury and Miss Eleanor Tyler of New Haven. Their gowns were of blue chiffon over blue, with trimmings of white lace, and they wore large black Gainsborough hats with lace bows and carried pink hydrangeas. Miss Lucy Young, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor.

Dennison Gallaudet, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Clifford D. Cheney of South Manchester, David F. Rogers of New York, Frank H. Simmons of New York, all classmates of Mr. Gallaudet at Yale. Dr. George M. Smith of New York, John Edgerton of New Haven, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Edson N. Gallaudet of Norwich, the bridegroom's brother. The entire house was decorated with foliage and flowers and the large verandas were treated in the same way, the effects secured being extremely beautiful. Following the wedding a reception was held in the large gardens which are one of the most attractive features of "The Anchorage" the name of Mr. Young's home. Miss Rose O'Brien of New York sang several solos and an orchestra played during the afternoon.

The bride has for several years been one of the most popular of the younger set at Pine Orchard and she has also been prominent socially in New Haven, where she also interested in philanthropic work. Mr. Gallaudet was graduated from Yale in the class of 1898. He was a member of Skull and Bones and was prominent in the college literary circles. He is now an assistant pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Boston, of which Rev. Dr. John Dennison is the pastor. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Gallaudet started on an automobile wedding trip which will include a considerable amount of touring and a stay at a camp in the woods. They will live at No. 259 Bacon street, Boston.

WILEY-TEALL—In Kent, Conn., August 28, by Rev. Mr. Terry, Edward N. Wiley and Mrs. Edward Teall, both of Chicago.

BOWE-SHELDEN—In this city, August 25, 1909, by the Rev. James Lord, Frank F. Bowe of Utica, N. Y., and Miss Hazel Marguerite Shelden of Altamont, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Marguerite Shelden of Altamont, N. Y., and Frank F. Bowe of Utica, N. Y., both formerly of Hartford, was solemnized Wednesday evening at St. James's church by the Rev. James Lord of St. John's church, East Hartford. The wedding procession was headed by George Cooper, followed by the full vested choir, which sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." The wedding march was played by Walter Briggs, after which Mr. Lord began the marriage service at the chancel steps. The bride was attended by Miss Daisy Bowe and Miss Annie Devereaux, and was given away by her mother. The groom's attendant was Charles H. Cone. The bride's gown was a white lace robe over silk and she wore a white picture hat. After the ceremony the recessional hymn, "Lord Who at Cana's Wedding Feast," was sung by the choir. The altar was adorned with its beautiful white and gold altar cloth and dorsal and those colors were carried out through the church in the decorations and flowers.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Linden, where refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Bowe received a great many useful gifts in cut glass, china, silverware, etc. They left for a wedding trip and upon their return will live in Utica, N. Y.

PROMINENT WINSTED MAN

WEDS HIS MASSEUSE.

G. B. Owen, Manager of Gilbert Clock Co., a Bridegroom.

(Special to The Courant.)

Aug 27, Winsted, Aug. 30.

A sensation was created here today when it became known that George B. Owen, vice president and general manager of the William L. Gilbert Clock Company and one of Winsted's most prominent residents, and Mrs. Harriet Nisbett Bleuher, a nurse who has been giving Mr. Owen massage treatment at his home for some time past, were quietly married last Friday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Judson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, at his summer residence at Highland Lake and was witnessed only by the clergyman's wife. Mr. Owen is 75 years of age and his bride is 46.

Relatives of Mr. Owen are said to have objected to the marriage which was kept secret until Sunday, when the news leaked out. It is reported that they first visited Rev. S. Wolcott Linsley, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, but that clergyman refused to perform the ceremony because the bride was divorced from her first husband. This decree was granted about a year ago.

Mrs. Owen is now spending a few days in New York, while Mr. Owen is attending to his duties at the clock factory as usual.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Professor Philip Dougherty, a graduate of Trinity, to Miss Nelle B. McCarthy of Charleston, Illinois, Tuesday, August 31st. Professor and Mrs. Dougherty will live in Baltimore.

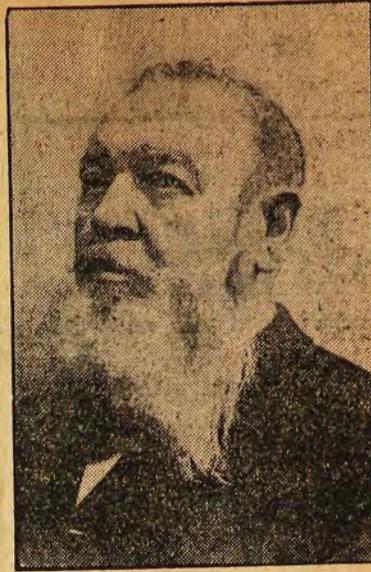
City of Munich, Germany, Honors Representative of the German-American Alliance.

Richard F. Schmidt of Brooklyn, N. Y., the representative of the German-American alliance, and brother of Emil Schmidt of this city, has been signally honored by the city of Munich, Germany, in having his name enrolled in the "Golden Book" of the city. The page on which Mr. Schmidt's name is entered precedes that which has been reserved in the book for the name of Emperor William Dr. V.

Borscht, the mayor of Munich, gave a banquet in honor of Mr. Schmidt and it was attended by a large number of the distinguished citizens of Munich.

The following is a translation of a special cablegram from Berlin to the New York Staats Zeitung of August 25, giving the news of the royal welcome which Mr. Schmidt received in Munich:

To-day's news from Munich records an extraordinary case of honor to the representative of the German-American alliance. Mr. Richard F. Schmidt, who, as president of the Brooklyn branch, had been delegated to attend the dedication of the great monument and 1900th anniversary celebration of



RICHARD F. SCHMIDT

LAST MEAL AT
MRS. CHANEY'S.

Aug 28, 1908
The Art of Cooking As She Describes It.

When Mrs. Chaney's restaurant at No. 737 Main street sent out its flavor of good cooking for the last time Saturday, more than one lover of excellent food heaved a sigh of regret and there will be a great many more who will lament the fact that the successful business woman, whose name has become so well known, has decided to retire from active work.

It has been upwards of twenty-five years since the skill of Mrs. Etta M. Chaney gained the attention of people here and during that time she has held the position of the city's best cook. She is a lover of the work and she was at the Main street restaurant last week preparing food for the trade with as much interest and care in her product as in the days of old, when she made the first batch of rolls that brought her fame.

It was in 1880 that Mr. and Mrs. Chaney came to this city with two small girls and a trunk, and that was all. They had been for a number of years wandering from one place to another and they decided to stay here and they have. Now Mrs. Chaney has a pleasant home at No. 89 Webster street and owns another residence at No. 38 Sumner street and is well off financially.

And cooking has done it. From the year 1883, when this exceptional woman gave away three dozen rolls of her making as an advertisement of her intended business, until the present day, cooking has been her work, her

pride. Among those who have patronized her cooking were Charles Dudley Warner, who was one of the first of her customers, Mrs. Harriett Beecher Stowe, Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker

109

Of late and bread New York tford residents not keep dozen rolls some time old. When ss her cake lemon pies th surpris- ke business o, and now, her family, rom active

Worcester, old went to rs she was , who was y In the ex- ten years came here No. 1449 aney went her two out to sell long in ous. One and the r six years a half was street, and

then a short time at No. 1304 Broad street, their home there being now replaced by the Newton Case Library.

Mr. Case was one of their customers, as were Daniel Phillips, Thomas Day and Lucius H. Holt, treasurer of the Billings & Spencer Company, who has always taken a great interest in Mrs. Chaney's business career. Then came a period of six years' residence at No. 34 Spring street. The accommodations at Spring street were better than in the other houses, but still the work was done in a regular kitchen. At this time Hills & Co. of Asylum street took out to their customers twenty-five to thirty dozen rolls a day for Mrs. Chaney. In her early cooking she used little round birch wood for cooking purposes before she used gas, and she figures that she bought enough cords of wood of F. B. Colton on Blue Hills avenue to pay for the lot on which it grew.

Her first place of business outside of a house was at No. 14½ Church street. This was about fifteen years ago. Then the business was moved to No. 14½ Pratt street, where it remained for six years, and that place proving too small for the increasing business it was moved to its location at No. 737 Main street, where it has been for about six years. After getting into larger quarters Mrs. Chaney branched out into the cake-making business and finally into the restaurant. A restaurant was run for a while at the Pratt street place and there has been one at the Main street place since it started. Cake-making was discontinued six months ago. Before giving that up Mrs. Chaney had twenty-three names on her pay roll.

The assistants that she has had have been a valuable part of the business. They all like her and they were all sorry to leave when the restaurant shut down Saturday. Mrs. Mabel Barbour went to work for her before her marriage, when the business was at Spring street. Charles Johnson, who has had her interests much at heart, has been with the business for thirteen years. Mrs. Sarah Casey and Miss Theresa Mahoney have each been with her eight years. Miss Margaret Sabo

has been with her for a number of years. The employees prevailed on her to take a vacation once and she crossed the ocean and was gone three weeks, but with the exception of that time she has stuck to her post. And it was a post that many women would not like. She has stuck to the gas range and to the mixing of the dough.

She believes in everything being done right and she has been on hand to see that it was done right. It seems like a good deal to say that she has personally seasoned the food that has been eaten at the restaurant, but it is a fact. During the cake-making season she fried 120 dozen crullers every Saturday afternoon and then was unable to fill the demand. Many who have eaten at the restaurant have not seen her, as she has always been where the cooking was done. Occasionally when she went into the restaurant to telephone people would drop their spoons and look to see who the celebrated woman behind the business was. The only meal served at the restaurant was a midday meal, but between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. as much as \$40 to \$68 would be taken in just at the tables. Then there was a large sale of rolls, biscuit, and bread, no loaf of bread being sold for less than 10 cents. George A. Gay of Brown, Thomson & Co. has been a steady customer for twenty years and the Bates restaurant on Asylum street has also been a steady customer.

Mrs. Chaney believes that cooking is an art. She always uses the best materials, scorning anything inferior to the best butter, the best milk, the best lard, or the best of anything. Once some men brought her some eggs in a box labelled oleomargarine and the sight of the name caused her to call up headquarters in a hurry, and that box was never used again near her place. She tasted everything that she cooked, not the breadstuffs necessarily, but soups or food that required seasoning never left the cooking department without being sampled by her.

For many years all the mixing of dough was done by hand and in the manipulation of the dough lies a great deal of her success in the breadmaking art. The bread has a grain to it caused by the dough having been turned over and over without any reversing, chopping, or cutting. A machine is used now for mixing, but great care is taken that there is no cutting of the dough by the machine. An instance of the popularity of her rolls in her early career was the resorting of high school pupils to her home on Hopkins street for rolls. At 11:20 she used to have as many as 220 rolls ready for the hungry students. The authorities finally stopped the custom and later started a lunch room at the school.

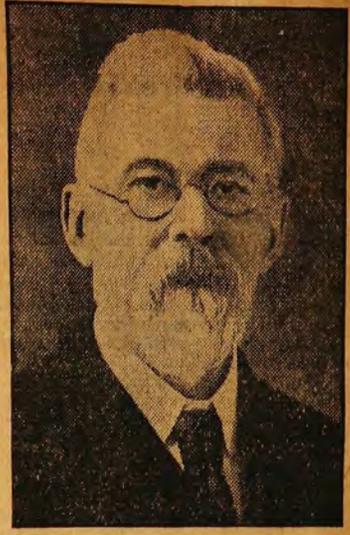
Mrs. Chaney will go to New York this week to experiment with a machine used there in making bread. Not very long ago she established a bakery at No. 2 Washington street and although she will not personally engage in work there she will superintend its management. Six employees are there and rolls, biscuit and bread will be continued to be made there as they have in the past. The purpose of Mrs. Chaney's visit to New York is to see if she can make bread as well using large machinery as she has done. She will be gone for a number of days. She is over 60 years old, but does not look it. She is a thorough business woman, but with a large heart and many friends. When urged to publish a cook book her reply is that it is as impossible to teach cooking as it is to teach painting or sculpture, and it cannot be learned from books.

BRISTOL COUPLE FIFTY YEARS HAPPILY MARRIED.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Mallory Celebrate Golden Wedding.

(Special to The Courant.)
Bristol, Aug. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Mallory, well known residents of Bristol, celebrated in an evening the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. The celebration was greeted by the presence of their friends. During the evening Mrs. Mallory, who was fifty years of age, they were fifty years of age, they were given the pieces of gold, from the necklace which she gave them on their wedding day. The dinner was served at the restaurant of the hotel and Mrs. Mallory accepted the congratulations of her friends.



Francis R. Mallory.

Mr. and Mrs. Mallory were here twenty-one years ago when they moved to Bristol and here they have lived ever since. Mr. Mallory is a carriage painter and has been successful in his business for many years. He is a member of the local Congregational Church and has the utmost respect of all. They have three children, Charles E. Mallory, a member of his father's firm for thirty years, Frank G. Mallory, a carriage painter of New Britain, and Clarence N. Mallory, a clerk in the office of the Sessions Foundry Company.

The couple were married in 1859, at the Congregational parsonage in Hillsdale, N. Y., by Rev. J. N. Shaffer. They drove out to Hillsdale, N. Y., from Canton, this state. Then they came back to Connecticut and have spent their long life here. Mr. Mallory was born in Salisbury, Conn., on March 13, 1818. He attended the common schools and was an early life was in the mercantile trade. He was a member of the Congregational Church in Salisbury, where he learned the carriage painting trade. He was a member of the Congregational Church in Hillsdale, N. Y., where he spent several years. He was a member of the Congregational Church in Hillsdale, N. Y., where he spent several years. He was a member of the Congregational Church in Hillsdale, N. Y., where he spent several years.



Mrs. Francis R. Mallory.

Mrs. Mallory was born in Salisbury, Conn., on March 13, 1818. She attended the common schools and was an early life was in the mercantile trade. He was a member of the Congregational Church in Salisbury, where he learned the carriage painting trade. He was a member of the Congregational Church in Hillsdale, N. Y., where he spent several years. He was a member of the Congregational Church in Hillsdale, N. Y., where he spent several years.

Charles Raymond Goddard, a graduate of the Hartford Public High School and a junior in the Yale Law School, and Mrs. Lucinda M. Treat of No. 416 Franklin avenue were married last Wednesday night by Rev. William DeLoss Love, pastor of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church, at the parsonage, No. 345 Laurel street.

GROOM 21, BRIDE 70.

Application to Probate Court for Appointment of Conservator.

THE TIMES lately announced the marriage of Mrs. Lucinda Cushman Treat of No. 416 Franklin avenue to Charles Raymond Godard of No. 2 Warner place, which was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. W. DeLoss Love at his parsonage at No. 345 Laurel street. Mrs. Treat, who has lived in Hartford three years, having come here from Willow Brook, according to a statement made on authority, will be 70 years old on October 31. Mr. Godard is, according to the same authority, 21 years old.

Mr. Treat applied to Judge Marvin Tuesday for the appointment of a conservator, feeling that it was his duty to look out for the interest of his mother. Mrs. Treat owns the house in which she lives on Franklin avenue and has money on deposit in several

Goddard Perjury Case Postponed—Young Husband Gets Bonds.

Charles R. Goddard was before Judge Walter H. Clark in the police court Saturday morning. He is the student at the Yale Law School, 21 years old, living in this city, who was married to Mrs. Lucinda M. Treat, 70 years old, of East Hartford, a short time ago, and she is supposed to have property of the value of \$40,000. Mrs. Treat and Goddard are now legal residents of this city. After it became known that Mrs. Treat married Goddard, Mrs. Goddard's son, E. A. Treat, who is engaged in the insurance

MRS. GODDARD'S WEALTH.

Conservator Appraises Her Estate at \$21,639.74.

That the wealth of Mrs. Lucinda M. Treat Goddard was somewhat overrated at the time of the various hearings in the probate court on her ability to manage her affairs, is shown by the inventory of the estate filed in the court of probate by the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Company, conservator, valuing her property at \$21,639.74. Mrs. Goddard was generally reputed to be worth about \$50,000. A house and one acre of land on the west side of Willow street in East Hartford are not included in this inventory, since Mrs. Goddard sold her life interest in it to Edwin A. M. Cushman Treat, on condition that he pay to her as some fifty \$100 on October 1 and \$100 on April 1 of each year.

The items mentioned in the inventory filed in the court of probate are as follows:—

Land and buildings, east side of Franklin avenue	\$3,000.00
Furniture and furnishings	100.00
Deposit in State Savings Bank	6,797.61
Deposit in Mechanics Savings Bank	3,451.15
Deposit in Society for Savings	8,290.98
Total	\$21,639.74

publicity surrounding the unusual couple is probably still far from an end.

BRIDEGROOM IN CELL FOR CALLING BRIDE 36 WHEN SHE WAS 70

Romance of Young Goddard, Law School Student, Hits a Snag.

CHARGE OF PERJURY BROUGHT AGAINST HIM.

"I Love Him and Will Stick to Him Till Death," Aged Bride Says.

GODDARD—In Hartford, November 5, 1913, Lucinda M. C. Treat Goddard, Funeral from her late residence, No. 416 Franklin avenue, tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, November 9, at 2 o'clock. Burial in Center Cemetery, East Hartford.

Mrs. Lucinda M. C. Treat Goddard, wife of Charles R. Goddard, died at her home, No. 416 Franklin avenue, Wednesday afternoon. She was stricken with paralysis, Monday, and did not rally. Mrs. Goddard was born in Stafford, a daughter of Ambrose Cushman and Abigail L. (Stowe) Cushman. Her first husband was Edwin Treat of East Hartford. They lived in that place for forty-eight years and until the death of Mr. Treat in 1906. Mrs. Goddard was a member of the First Congregational church, East Hartford. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Edwin Ambrose Treat, of Glastonbury, and a sister, Mrs. Elam S. Kilby, of this city.

The inventory of the estate of Lucinda M. C. F. Goddard has been recorded in the probate court at \$23,320.90. The items include real estate at No. 416 Franklin avenue, \$3,000; deposits, \$18,574.38.

Another chapter was added last night, to the romance that made 21-years-old Charles R. Goddard, a Yale law student, the husband of 70-years-old Lucinda M. Treat on September 1. Last evening the young bridegroom was arrested by Detective Sergeant Henry L. Hart for perjury, it being alleged that in securing the marriage license from M. B. Yaw, assistant clerk of the board of health, young Goddard swore that his bride-to-be was only 36 years old. After his arrest the aged bride, dressed in brown, went to police headquarters and begged the officials to take her bond for her husband's release until the session of the police court this morning, but it was refused.

Permission was given her to see her husband in his cell, and she went into the prison with Chief Detective John F. Butler and Officer "Jack" Sullivan.

"Charlie," she said as she approached the cell door. Charlie silently got up from his bunk and putting his face between the steel bars, kissed his bride. "They won't take my bond, Charlie," she said. "Isn't this dreadful?" The luckless bridegroom seemed to think that it was, and asked her to hurry up and get some one else to furnish the \$1,000 bond that the prosecuting attorney required.

"I love him and I will stick to him until death," said the aged bride, as she left the prison, and then added: "And then when I lie down, I suppose my son will step in and get what I have." With that she left the station in quest of another bondsman, and the bridegroom of three weeks remained in a cell on the third tier of the police station cell room.

Although the couple were not married until September 1, the license was obtained August 24. They were married by Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love, who says that the couple came to him in the evening, and that the prospective bride was wearing a heavy veil, so that he could not see her face, and he did not have any reason to doubt that her age was 36, as the license stated. Had he known the facts, he would not have performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Treat-Goddard is said to be worth about \$40,000, having inherited a snug fortune from her husband, who was a prosperous farmer in Hockanum. Her husband, a mere boy, met her while he was trying to earn money enough to take him through college, canvassing from house to house with household articles. He had gained a reputation for being a money-getter from the time he was a special delivery messenger in the local post office until his marriage. It is said that, chiefly from his savings from delivering special delivery letters at 8 cents a letter and from selling newspapers, he had accumulated \$1,200 to his credit in the bank when he entered the law school a year ago.

The courtship of the couple was short and sweet, and members of the bride's family knew nothing of her love affairs until after the marriage had been performed. Her son, E. A. Treat, who is in the insurance business in this city and older than his stepfather, was sure that something was the matter with his mother when, at 70 years, she would marry a boy of 21, on such a short acquaintance, and he retained Judge John A. Stoughton of East Hartford, who, on September 9, made application to the probate court to have a conservator appointed for Mrs. Goddard.

At the time these proceedings were brought, it is said, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard were in New Haven, making arrangements for Mr. Goddard's return to Yale for the second year, but they had not yet taken up their residence there. Love's course in this case was no smoother than the proverbial course, and one of its rudest shocks was when Detective Hart appeared at the home of the aged bride at No. 416 Franklin avenue last evening and took the bridegroom away from his bride.

John L. Bonee, clerk of the police court, was at police headquarters to take the \$1,000 bond under the direction of Prosecuting Attorney Edwin C. Dickinson, who issued the warrant. Although Mrs. Treat-Goddard is supposed to be worth enough to cover the amount of the bond many times over, the officials refused "on general principles" to accept her bond, and no other seemed to be forthcoming.

The warrant alleged that Goddard appeared before M. B. Yaw, the registrar, on August 24 and "wilfully, deliberately and corruptly" swore that the bride's age was 36 years, when he well knew that she was 70 years old. She pleaded for a long time for the officers to accept her bond, and only left after she had been positively told that some other bondsman must qualify for her husband.

The witnesses who have been subpoenaed to appear against Goddard in the police court today are M. B. Yaw of the marriage license bureau of the board of health; E. A. Treat, Mrs. Goddard's son, and Mrs. William Welch and her daughter, Miss Welch, neighbors of Mrs. Goddard, living at No. 34 Preston street.

AGED MRS. GODDARD IS CONFIDENT.

SANGUINE NO CONSERVATOR WILL BE APPOINTED.

Hearing Set For Yesterday Adjourned For Two Weeks.

PERJURY CHARGE STILL HANGS OVER YOUNG BRIDEGROOM.

The hearing on the application of Edwin A. Treat of East Hartford to have a conservator appointed to take charge of the person and estate of his mother, Lucinda M. Cushman Treat Goddard aged 70, since September 1 of this year the wife of Charles R. Goddard, a 21-year-old Yale Law School student, which was to have been heard at the probate court in the Halls of Record yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, has been adjourned until October 6, at the same hour. The adjournment was made at the request of Judge John A. Stoughton, counsel for Mr. Treat, on the ground that he wished to have the appearance of a material witness whom he was unable to have present yesterday. Benedict M. Holden, who appeared for Charles R. Goddard in the police court Saturday morning, where he was called upon to answer to the charge of perjury in misstating the age of Mrs. Treat when he obtained a license for their marriage, was counsel for Mrs. Goddard. He agreed to the adjournment.

The application is dated September 7 and makes the following representations:—

"1. That Lucinda M. Cushman Treat Goddard has property and is a resident of Hartford and has her domicile at No. 416 Franklin avenue.
"2. That said Lucinda M. Cushman Goddard, by reason of mental derangement, physical infirmities, and advanced age, has become and is incapable of managing her affairs and is likely to waste her estate.
"3. That the undersigned is a relative of said Lucinda M. Cushman Goddard, to wit: her son, and only child."

The application concludes by praying that the court make due inquiry into the truth of the foregoing allegations and upon finding them true to appoint some suitable person to be conservator of Mrs. Goddard who should have charge of her person and her estate. The order of the court for the hearing required that notice be given to both Mr. and Mrs. Goddard.

The bride and bridegroom who have been united again since the young husband succeeded in obtaining his release from jail by furnishing a bondsman Saturday, were at his office waiting for him when Mr. Holden came down town yesterday morning and are sanguine that the course of true love will run smooth. They are anxious to have the conservator matter settled and said they would "be waiting at the church" when the hearing is held two weeks from today. The next snag in their course is the appearance of the husband in the police court Saturday morning to answer again to the perjury charge.

MRS. TREAT GODDARD WANTS QUICK HEARING.

Her Appeal Will Be Claimed in the Superior Court Tomorrow.
The appeal which Mrs. Lucinda M. Cushman Treat Goddard took to the superior court from the action of Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin in the probate court, in appointing a conservator over her, will have a trial in the superior court within a short time. The appeal was not filed in court until Tuesday morning and now it is on the list and will be claimed for hearing when the list is called in court tomorrow morning. It isn't usual that a case can be claimed for hearing so soon after being filed in court, but as the appeal is of the privileged character, the lawyers on both sides agreed that it be put on the list.

CONSERVATOR WANTED FOR MRS. C. R. GODDARD

COMPLICATIONS FOLLOWING MAY-DECEMBER WEDDING.

Bridegroom Was 21, Bride Was Three Score and Ten.

LAW STUDENT HAS A CASE BEFORE GRADUATION.

East Hartford people awakened to the fact yesterday that the announcement of the Goddard-Treat marriage in the papers last week was of more than passing interest to them. The bride, Lucinda M. Treat, the widow of an old-time Hockanum farmer, Edwin Treat and the mother of E. A. Treat, the Hartford insurance agent, is nearly 70 years old and her husband is a beardless youth of 21 years. The romance is as follows: Goddard, who is a law student at Yale, was improving his idle moments during the summer vacation by getting money for his law school course. He was canvassing East Hartford for the sale of various articles attractive to housewives. His work took him to Hockanum, where Mrs. Treat then was and where his attractions won the heart of the venerable woman, who, by the way, has a modest fortune of \$40,000. Their courtship was short, but sweet, and on September 1 they were married in Hartford by Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love. They returned to Hockanum for their honeymoon and there Mrs. Goddard's son and daughter-in-law, on their return from a short vacation trip last Friday, ran across their new stepfather. Things were said to be doing at once, but "further the deponents saith not."

E. A. Treat, however, was not satisfied to allow the family fortune to slip away so easily and, feeling that his mother could not be of sound mind when she married at her advanced age, a mere boy, he retained Judge John A. Stoughton, who yesterday instituted proceedings in the Hartford probate court, application for the appointment of a conservator for Mrs. Goddard being made. A hearing on the application will be held in the near future.

Charles Raymond Goddard, the young bridegroom, who is about to enter on his second year at the Yale Law School is known as something of a moneymaker. His home is in this city, where he was graduated at the high school in 1908. While a student there he was employed as a special delivery messenger at the Hartford post office and later passed a clerkship examination and did some work as a substitute clerk. While at the post office he was noted for his industry and his ambition to get and keep money and, as an evidence of his economy, the story is told that he made doughnuts his regular noonday meal and proved a financier even in the little business transaction of buying the doughnuts, paying 5 cents for six each day, eating three and selling the remaining three to his associates at a cent each, which brought his net expenditure for the three doughnuts applied to his personal use down to 2 cents.

It is said that when he entered the law school a year ago he had saved \$1,200, part of his savings coming from selling newspapers. Another source of income, it is understood, was from the interest on money loaned in small sums. While a special delivery boy Goddard was a hard worker and was never ready to leave for home until the last letter was delivered. The special delivery letters are entered in books at the office and these entries have to be signed by those receiving the letters, and it is said that on more than one occasion young Goddard was not satisfied with one book, but was disposed to take more, each letter delivered meaning 8 cents for the deliverer. His work at the office was satisfactory and the criticism heard is that he was inclined to be greedy in reaching out for more than his share of the work and the resulting profits.

Mr. and Mrs. Goddard recently took a trip to New Haven, where arrangements were made for the continuance of the young husband at the law school. They are now living at Mrs. Goddard's home at No. 416 Franklin avenue, this city.

ASST. PASTOR OF SOUTH CHURCH

Arthur Howe Bradford, Recently

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PRICE-BRADFORD WEDDING.
July 8, 1911
Springfield Clergyman married at
High Ridge, Ct.

Rev Arthur Howe Bradford, assistant
pastor of the South Congregational church
of this city, and Miss Frances Eugenia
Price, eldest daughter of Rev Thomas
Lambert Price, pastor of the Knicker-
bocker Methodist Episcopal church of
Brooklyn, N. Y., were married at 12.30
yesterday in the First church at High
Ridge, Stamford, Ct. The church was
simply decorated with laurel and daisies
fresh from the hillsides near by. The
ceremony was performed by the bride's
father, who gave her away, and by Dr
Philip S. Moxom, pastor of the South
Congregational church of this city.

The maid of honor was Miss Helen M.
Price, a sister of the bride, and the best
man was Murray Sargent of New York
city, formerly of New Haven, a member,
with Mr Bradford, of the Skull and Bones
society in the class of 1905 at Yale. The
ushers, brothers-in-law of the groom, were
J. Allen Oakley and Binnie Morison, both
of Montclair, N. J., the latter a member
of the class of 1902 at Yale. After the
ceremony the guests were carried in aut
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in Springfield.

Among those who attended from out of
town were Mrs Amory H. Bradford, Dr
Stella Bradford, Mr and Mrs Binnie Mor-
ison, and Mr and Mrs J. Allen Oakley
of Montclair, N. J., Dr Philip S. Moxom,
Giles Blague, Edward L. Taylor and Dud-
ley P. Lewis of Springfield, Mr and Mrs
Robert F. Tilney, Mr and Mrs John Ells-
worth of New Canaan, Ct., both Mr Til-
ney and Mr Ellsworth being members of
Mr Bradford's class at Yale, Rev and
Mrs Louis Berry of the First Congrega-
tional church of Stamford, Ct., the former
at one time assistant pastor with Mr
Bradford's father in Montclair, N. J., Mr
and Mrs Adolph Vaurein, Miss Anne R.
Smith, a college classmate of the bride,
Miss Ellen S. Marvin, formerly assistant
headworker at the Union settlement, where
Mr Bradford assisted while engaged in
his studies at the Union theological semi-
nary, Murray Sargent of New York, Mrs
John J. Schoonhoven and Mrs George
Schoonhoven of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr and Mrs Bradford left late in the
afternoon on a wedding trip to Maine.
When they return they will make their
home at 59 High street.

BORN Oct. 1, 1912
In this city 1st, at Wesson maternity hos-
pital, a son (Amory Howe) to Rev and Mrs
ARTHUR HOWE BRADFORD.

As the young man's

long friend. The distinguished divine
whose son will soon be numbered
among Springfield's clergymen was
born in Granby, Oswego county, N. Y.,
April 14, 1846, a son of Rev. E. F.
and Mary A. (Howe) Bradford; grad-
uated at Hamilton college in 1867
(D. D.) and Andover Theological
seminary in 1870; became a post-
graduate student at Oxford universi-
ty, England; received

REV A. H. BRADFORD TO GO.
Nov 3 - 1912
Will Notify South Church Congrega-
tion To-day of His Acceptance of
Call to Rutland, Vt.

A letter which will be read from the
pulpit of the South church at this morn-
ing's service will officially announce to the
congregation of that church that Rev Ar-
thur H. Bradford has resigned from the
assistant pastorate and will go to the
Congregational First Congregational church of Rutland,
Vt., January 1. For weeks it has been
assumed that the highly-esteemed young
minister was about to leave the church,
but to-day's announcement will make it
public. Few young pastors who have come
to this city have won such universal re-
spect and admiration as have been given
Rev Mr Bradford. His going is deeply re-
gretted, not only in his own church, where
he has been assistant to Rev Dr Philip S.
Moxom, but among the other religious
workers of the city as well. He has made
an admirable record in his three years here.

Rev Mr Bradford came to this city in
September, 1909, from his studies at Union
town. At 7 o'clock he gathered at the
hour R. August gave an organ
the strains of
"Lohengrin" :
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PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON.
REV A. H. BRADFORD TAKES LEAVE
Dec 29, 1912
Assistant Pastor of South Church
Gives Address on "The Torch of
the Spirit of Everyday Life."

The congregation which sat in the pews
of old South church yesterday at the morn-
ing service heard Rev Arthur H. Brad-
ford, the assistant pastor, preach his fare-
well sermon to the people among whom
he has labored for several years. Rev Mr
Bradford's thought was of the new year
and the promise-it brings, the chance it
offers for brighter, cleaner lives and the
opportunity to forget the darkness and sin
already passed through. He set forth the
challenge which the coming of the year
makes to every man. He closed the ad-
dress with a few words expressing his
feeling for the people and the assistant
pastorate which he is quitting to-day.

Rev Mr Bradford will become pastor
of the First Congregational church of
Rutland, Vt. He will preach his first ser-
mon in his new pulpit on Sunday, January
12.

BRADFORD-At Rutland, Vt., 4th, 8
son (Benjamin), to Rev and Mrs Arthur H.
Bradford. AUG 2, 1912

CURTIS-PALMER—In this city, Sept. 1, by the Rev. C. C. Kennedy, Miss Edith M. Palmer and Dr. Robert W. Curtis.
Miss Edith M. Palmer, daughter of Edgar M. Palmer and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mahl, was married yesterday noon at the Mahl homestead at No. 24 Annawan street to Dr. Robert W. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Curtis. Rev. Chauncey C. Kennedy, assistant rector at Christ Church, performed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Curtis will live on Washington Heights, New York. Dr. Curtis is connected with the College of the City of New York.

LEWIS-FULLER.

Hampton Young Woman Bride of New Haven Physician.

(Special to The Courant.)

Hampton, Sept. 2.

At 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Congregational Church at Hampton, which was lavishly decorated in a color scheme of green and white, Miss Helen Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fuller, was married by Rev. Henry G. Marshall to Dr. Dwight M. Lewis of New Haven. The wedding party entered the church to the wedding march from "Lohengrin," rendered by Helmsold's Orchestra of

WEDDING AT MEMORIAL

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sept 2 1909.
Miss Angell Ethel Buck Bride of Henry T. MacLean.

Miss Angell Ethel Buck, youngest daughter of Captain and Mrs. Charles A. Buck, and Henry Trumbouer MacLean of Hackettstown, N. J., were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Memorial Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Henry M. Thompson, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. William M. Trumbouer of Bayonne, N. J., an uncle of the bridegroom. As the bridal party entered the church Professor Robert H. Prutting played Wagner's "Lohengrin" wedding march. The bride wore a dress of white messaline, trimmed with baby Irish lace, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Ethel Morris Down of this city was maid of honor. She was dressed in a blue silk gown and carried a bouquet of white asters. The ring-bearers, Miss Lily M. Buck, a niece of the bride, and Miss Bertha M. Buck, a cousin of the bride, were dressed in white. Raymond Hills Brewer, Wesleyan '09, of East Hartford, a college friend of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were William E. Buck and Ernest L. Mitton, cousins of the bride; Thomas Y. Ramsdell and Charles Browall of Hartford.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, No. 69 Ellsworth street. Mr. and Mrs. MacLean were made many beautiful presents. The bridegroom's gifts to the ushers were gold scarf pins and the bride's gift to the maid of honor was a signet ring. Mr. MacLean was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1907, and is a member of Mu Epsilon Chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Many guests were present from New York, Providence, R. I., Hackettstown, N. J., Bayonne, N. J., Washington, D. C., Waterbury and Middletown. After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. MacLean will be at home to their friends in Morrissetown, N. J., where Mr. MacLean is employed as a teacher.

Hannum-Latimer, (Special to The Courant.)

West Simsbury, Sept. 2.

The home of ex-Representative A. L. Latimer in West Simsbury was the scene of a quiet wedding this afternoon when Mr. Latimer's daughter, Edith Siddell, and George W. Hannum were married. Rev. E. J. Curtiss, pastor of the Methodist Church at Yalesville, officiated. Miss Mae Mandeville of Albany, N. Y., and Henry R. Hunting of Springfield, Mass., attended the bridal couple. The bride wore a traveling suit of brown broadcloth and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor was gowned in tan and carried pink and white roses. The house was prettily decorated with hemlock and goldenrod. The couple were the recipients of many useful and beautiful gifts.

After an extended journey through New Hampshire and Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Hannum will live in Albany, N. Y., where Mr. Hannum is secretary of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A.

Word has been received here of the marriage at Los Angeles, Cal., on the 3d of Mrs. Agnes W. Warriner, formerly of this city and lately of Los Angeles, to Humphrey Greenhill of London, Eng. The groom is a graduate of Oxford university, a man of wealth and family and a nephew of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the novelist. He is a journalist and a writer. Mr and Mrs Greenhill will go to Europe in October, but will return and make their home for the present at Oakland, Cal., where Mr Greenhill has business interests.

ADMIRAL SPERRY TO

GO ON RETIRED LIST.

Will Be Relieved From Duty at War College September 3.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Rear Admiral C. S. Sperry will be placed on the retired list on September 3. He

ADMIRAL SPERRY TO

LIVE IN CONNECTICUT.

Retired Officer Relieved of Active Duty.

(Special to The Courant.)
Washington, Sept. 30/9

Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry of Connecticut is at last free to enjoy the comforts of home life after more than a generation of service on land and sea. After Admiral Sperry returned from his famous round-the-world cruise with the battleship fleet he was assigned to special work on several department boards. Having reached the statutory age of retirement, he was ordered onto the retired list several weeks ago, but was assigned temporarily to the naval war college at Newport, R. I., to complete certain technical work. There he has been until relieved of active duty a day or two ago. While on active duty he received the regular pay of his rank, but will now get only the retirement pay.

His retirement is in accordance with the policy of President Taft and Secretary of Navy Meyer to have only officers on the active list perform important duties. The only exception to this rule is Rear Admiral W. S. Cowles, another Connecticut man, and brother-in-law of ex-President Roosevelt, who remains at the head of the navy department bureau of equipment, although retired on account of age over a year ago. It is understood that Admiral Sperry will reside in Connecticut.

SUFFIELD.

Invitations were received in town yesterday announcing the coming wedding of Allan Reed Goodale, son of Mrs. David W. Goodale of this place, to Miss Mary Wolcott Wells of Wethersfield, on Saturday September 4, at the Wethersfield Congregational Church.

WETHERSFIELD, Sept. 4, 1909

Mary Wolcott Wells and Allan Reed Goodale were married at the Congregational Church at 6 p. m. Saturday. Rev. George L. Clark, assisted by Rev. Daniel R. Kennedy of Suffield performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her brother, John T. Welles. The maid of honor was Miss Charlotte Taintor Welles, a sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Ruth S. T. Welles, also a sister of the bride, Miss Martha Heberton of South Orange, N. J., and Miss Margaret D. Welles of Wethersfield, cousins of the bride, and Miss Mary F. Griswold of Wethersfield. The ushers were William L. Squire of Meriden, a cousin of the bride, Harold Smith of Worcester, Mass., Horace Reed of Greenwich, cousins of the bridegroom, and Rex Spier of Enfield. Mr. and Mrs. Goodale will live at No. 248 Laurel street, Hartford.

GREENBERG-BLUMENTHAL.

Springfield, Sept. 5.
An Elaborate and Exceptionally Pretty Home Wedding, With Full Jewish Ceremony at 37 Sargeant Street Last Evening—The Bride a Very Popular Young Woman, and the Groom a Successful Real Estate and Insurance Broker of Hartford.

An elaborate and exceptionally pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenberg of 37 Sargeant street last evening at 7 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Anna Greenberg, and Mr. Max Blumenthal of Hartford, Ct., were married.

The house was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and choice cut flowers making a fine back ground for the white satin and gold canopy under which the couple stood while the full Jewish ceremony was performed by Rabbi Rappaport of this city.

The bride and groom were escorted to the canopy by Mr. and Mrs. A. Rubinwitch of this city and Mr and Mrs. I. Kaplin of Hartford, Ct., the latter a sister of the groom.

Mr. Jay Blumenthal, brother of the groom was the best man, and Miss Elizabeth Greenberg, sister of the bride, the maid-of-honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Lena Berkovitz and Miss Fannie Blumenthal, a sister of the groom, both of Hartford.

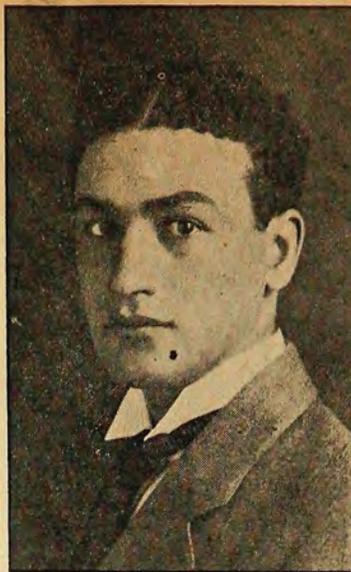
The bride, a strikingly pretty brunette, was very charming in a magnificent imported white satin gown, trimmed with duchess lace and pearls and cut entrain. The gown was of the semi-princess effect. A long veil was worn, caught up with lilies of the valley. An immense arm bouquet of bride roses was carried.

Miss Elizabeth Greenberg wore a gown of white directoire satin, Miss Lena Berkovitz appeared in a white crepe de chine and Miss Fannie Blumenthal in a gown of light blue satin directoire. All the bridesmaids carried huge arm bouquets of sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner of six courses was served, the Cooley hotel cater-

ing. Two large rooms were given up to banquet tables and Mr. Morris Jiff, a Hartford coal merchant pre-er the fete, furnished

115



MR. MAX BLUMENTHAL.

MR. Blumenthal was presented with an adjustable Hungarian Ash table by members of his firm. Beautiful and choice gifts from other sources, also were received by the couple including several large checks, cut glass, silver a number of pieces of furniture.

BRISTOL, Thursday, Sept. 9.

At 6 o'clock tonight Howard Warner, son of Postmaster George A. Warner, and a clerk in the office of the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford, will be married to Miss Ruth Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Reed on North street. The ceremony will be at the bride's home and Rev. Dr. Calvin B. Moody, pastor of the Congregational Church, will officiate.

The marriage will be celebrated on September 8 at the British embassy church in Paris of Mr. Thomas Fermor-Hesketh, late of the Horse Guards, eldest son of Sir Thomas and Lady Fermor-Hesketh, and Miss Florence Breckenridge, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Sharon, of San Francisco and Paris, and granddaughter of General John C. Breckenridge, vice-president of the United States. The fiance's mother was before her mar-

BILLINGS-NORTH.

Prominent Society People at Wedding of Rear Admiral's Son.

New York, Sept. 8.—Luther Billings, jr., son of Rear Admiral Luther Billings was married today to Miss Catherine North at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George North, at Pelham Manor, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David DeForest Burrell of South Orange, N. J., assisted by Rev. David Brewer Eddy of Boston.

The wedding was attended by a number of society people of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg and Boston, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cooke Howard, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Poe of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hutchinson of Philadelphia.

SILVER WEDDING DAY.

Sept 6 — 1909
Former Fire Chief Eaton and Mrs.

Eaton to Celebrate Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Marriage.

This evening at their pleasant home

at No. 36 M Chief Henr will celebr: versary of invitations and Mrs. E all of the o'clock.

ated with Eaton's w people of host of fr will undot gratulator

Mr. and by the Re city Septe marriage for a num ersfield, ar a few ye daughter.

Mrs. Ea Caroline I born in O: ber 21, 18 in Decemb in this cit few years delphia.

she has fr 924, Alfr

Henry James Eaton was born in this city, October 10, 1831, son of Almander and Mary Ann (Williams) Eaton. He spent his boyhood from the time he was 10 years old until he was 17 on a farm in West Hartford. Then he came back to Hartford and entered the employ of Ashmead & Hurlbut, gold beaters, on Gold street, in December, 1848. He remained with

the firm f and contin a journey signed to duties wit

Chief E er is well ticut, but He joined pany of th April 5, 18 ed assistar Three mor was electe 1856. H gineer of ment in 1 capacity u ment was ment. H sistant eng place until he was ele fire depar chief until of thirty-f

He was t Since ther Chief Eato ford Veter sociation, dent. He lodge, No. city, and a Masonic V

Chief E his former marriage. Mrs. Nellie Laughton, widow of Thomas R. Laughton, a former member of the TIMES city staff, who was killed in the "Sawyer fire," the burning of the Averill building, January 9 1887; and two grandchildren, Augusta and Robert Laughton.



HENRY J. EATON.



MRS. HENRY J. EATON. [From her last photograph.]

BARBOUR STREET WEDDING.

Sept 8 — 1909
Joseph Coulter and Miss Tryon married—Other Weddings.

Joseph Coulter of Suffield and Miss Helen Gertrude Tryon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Tryon of No. 215 Barbour street, were married yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride. The Episcopal ring ceremony was used and Rev. Harry E. Peabody, pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church, officiated. The house was decorated with palms and margerites, the color scheme being green and white. In the front parlor there was a bower of palms, under which the marriage took place. Miss Florence May Coulter, a sister of the bridegroom, played the bridal march from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered the room, and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" at the conclusion.

Sept Dempsey-Carpenter. 8
Arthur F. Dempsey of West Fitchburg, Mass., and Miss Florence M. Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Carpenter of No. 125 Homestead avenue, were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride. Rev. William C. Prentiss, pastor of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford, performed the ceremony, which was a modification of the Episcopal ring service. The house was decorated with ferns and flowers, the color scheme being yellow.

The bride wore a white silk princess dress, cut en traine, with a long veil, and she carried white roses. She was attended by a maid of honor, Miss Gertrude Phelps of Popperhill, Mass., who wore a yellow silk dress and carried chrysanthemums, and by four bridesmaids, Miss Ethel Hale of Hartford, Miss Mabel Wetherell of Manchester, Miss Emma Carpenter of Rockville and Miss Josephine Griswold of Windsor. Sidney Dempsey, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The bride was given away by her brother, Frederick F. Carpenter. Two little girls, Helena Hagarty and Helen Brown of Poquonock, acted as ring bearers.

Miss Cora Beer of Fitchburg presided at the piano. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at which there were about 100 present, the guests coming from many places in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Mr. Dempsey is the manager of the Simonds Manufacturing Company of Fitchburg, Mass., and after a wedding trip, spent mostly in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey will live at No. 15 Highland avenue in Fitchburg.

Sept Hewes-Richards Wedding. 8

Miss Mabel Emily Richards, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Richards, and George Moody Hewes, of the firm of Mellen & Hewes, were married yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride, No. 44 Barnard street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of Center Congregational Church, and was very simple. Owing to a recent death in the bride's family only the immediate families of the contracting parties were present. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Hewes left on a wedding trip to the Maine coast. They will be at home to their friends after December 1 at No. 142 North Beacon street.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MATTERS OF THE EARLY HARTFORD THE FAMOUS GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The manuscript records, concerning the Hartford Grammar school, which were kept by Thomas Seymour, going back as far as 1759, have been placed in the possession of the State Library by William F. J. Boardman. Thomas Seymour was a member of the committee having the affairs of the Grammar school in charge upwards of forty years prior to its incorporation by the general court in 1798. He was the first mayor of Hartford, holding the office from 1784 until 1812. The records which Mr. Boardman has placed with the State library relate in general to the business interests of the school, which was founded on the Edward Hopkins grant. From the entries members of the ancient committees and the names of masters and preceptors can be ascertained with more or less completeness. While Thomas Seymour was of the committee in charge Titus Hosmer was a teacher in the school in 1759. He was paid on the order of Mr. Seymour October 20 of that year 41 shillings and four pence for teaching. Samuel Talcott and Daniel Goodwin were members of the committee in 1761. In November of that year 100 pounds were ordered to be paid from monies belonging to the school to Jacob and Daniel Kellogg on account of supplies.

Glass for Schools.

On May 23, 1782, Mr. Seymour

HIGH SCHOOL CHANGES.

1909
 Additions to the Teaching Corps—
 Afternoon Sessions. 1909
 To fill four positions made vacant by resignations, and to provide for the afternoon sessions as well as the great increase in the number of pupils at the high school this year, the high school committee has employed thirteen new instructors. The teachers who resigned are: Harriet Robins, Sarah F. Anderson, Benjamin Washburn and E. Robert Stevenson. Those who come to the teaching staff this fall are announced by Principal Edward H. Smiley as follows:
 William E. Conklin, H. P. H. S. 1889 who studied at Trinity and Yale and will teach Latin and mathematics; Joshua L. Robins, from Wesleyan, mathematics; Ellen M. Noble, from Oberlin, mathematics; Mary P. O'Flaherty, H. P. H. S. 1889, from Wesleyan, Latin and mathematics; Mabel Barstow, from Radcliffe, English; Grace Warner, from Teachers college, typewriting and bookkeeping; Kathrina M. Davis, from Wellesley, English; Florence W. Sampson, from Boston university and University of Leipzig, French and German; Clara L. Stafford from Mount Holyoke, English; Anna McBride, Geneseo State Normal school, classical course, English; Laura E. Glazier, H. P. H. S. 1900, and Smith college, algebra and Latin; Helen F. Dwyer, H. P. H. S. 1905 and Cornell two years, English and algebra; James G. Nicholson, University of Illinois three years and Harvard one year, manual training.
 15 shillings and four pence. The annual salary was 100 pounds. A bond given by Prosper and James Hosmer, signed October 10, 1777, shows that George

Wylls, Thomas Seymour, Jesse Root and John Trumbull were the school A Century.

The Hartford grammar school reached high water mark a dozen years or so before it was merged in the Hartford high school, S. M. Capron was its last principal under the regime that had been in control for one hundred years. Its work in providing classical instruction under the Hopkins grant had been of immeasurable value in Hartford. The committee under Thomas Seymour was composed of citizens of uprightness and honor.

At the May session of the legislature in 1798 Thomas Seymour, Jeremiah Wadsworth, the Rev. Dr. Nathan Strong, the Rev. Nathan Perkins, the Rev. Abel Flint, John Trumbull and Thomas Y. Seymour, were incorporated under the name of "The Trustees of the Grammar School in the Town of Hartford." The productive fund of the school was to be kept within \$20,000. The board was limited to seven members. Upon the death or resignation of any member, the vacancy was to be filled by the remaining members. Removal from the town was equivalent to a resignation. The conditions of the colonial grant were performed from 1798 until 1847.

Establishing High School.

The first steps toward establishing a high school in Hartford were taken at a meeting of the inhabitants of the First school district, November 5, 1839. It was not until January 5, 1847, that a public meeting decided that the establishment of a high school was expedient. James M. Bunce, Amos M. Collins, D. F. Robinson, the Rev. Dr. George Burgess, Henry Barnard and the Rev. Dr. Horace Bushnell were active supporters of the project. At a public meeting held January 11, 1847, a committee consisting of Amos M. Collins, the Rev. Dr. Burgess, D. F. Robinson, Walter Pease, Edward Button, Roderrick Terry, and Timothy M. Allyn was appointed to inquire whether and upon what terms the fund of the Hartford Grammar school could be made available for the support of the High school. This course began to yield fruit and on March 1, 1847, at a meeting held in the City Hall, on Market street, a committee of nine was appointed to make, if practicable, an agreement with the trustees of the Hartford Grammar school for raising \$50,000 voted.

The legislature of 1863 authorized the trustees of the grammar school to hold a productive fund not exceeding \$50,000, to be used and managed for the benefit of the institution. This act was approved June 10, 1863.

On Linden Place.

The old grammar school building was located on Linden place, and ran through to College street, now Capitol avenue. At the time of the semi-centennial of the Hartford high school, June 9, 1899, the old belfry of the grammar school could be seen from Capitol avenue. Sixty years ago this historic property passed into the hands of John Gray. He disposed of it afterwards, the purchasers being Messrs. Francis Swan, father of Major Theron Swan of the adjutant-general's office, and Henry Bolles, each possessing an undivided half. It was made into two dwellings, Mr. Swan living in one and Mr. Bolles in the other. Major Judson H. Root was a subsequent purchaser. Within two or three years it was bought by the builder, Mr. Newton, and the old grammar school structure was supplanted by two modern tenement blocks.

The election of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young as superintendent of the public schools of Chicago would be a signal triumph for the advocates of the Woman party

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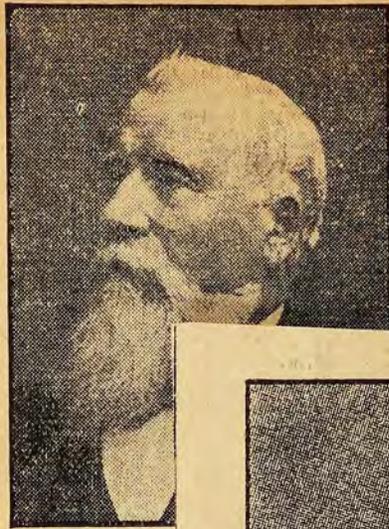
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New Records

New Attractions



WILLIA



A ROCKVILLE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr and Mrs William H. Jones Among the Oldest and Most Respected Citizens of the City

Mr and Mrs William H. Jones celebrated last evening at their pleasant home at 127 Union street, Rockville, Ct., their golden wedding. Sharing in the pleasure of the anniversary were their chil-

The Career and Methods of Mrs Ella Flagg Young of Chicago.

A quite objectionable, but descriptive phrase that is applied to those who are sufficiently fortunate,—or miserable, to be generally noticed, is "in the public eye." Mrs Ella Flagg Young is one of these. She has commanded a great deal of attention, though it is evident she did not seek it, being intent on doing what her hands found to do and that alone. Mrs Young is 64, and has taught since she was 17, though she has made her

MRS. ELLA YOUNG RETIRES.

Superintendent of Chicago's Public Schools Ends 53 Years of Service—Is 71.

Chicago, December 8.—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, who has been identified with Chicago's public schools for fifty-three years—the last six as superintendent, retired to-day. She is seventy-one years old.

"I am going to take a rest," Mrs. Young said, "and shall not look at a newspaper for six months. After the war is over I shall go to Europe."

work, and held this position in the Rockville mills, where the finest wools produced in this country were made. His first engagement on coming to Rockville was at the former Florence mill, where he remained for 10 years. Then he was four years at the Leeds mill; one year in the Talcottville mill, followed by a long service of 24 years at the Hockanum mills, under the late George Sykes.

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one of the leading woolen manufacturers of the country for many years. He resigned his position at the Hockanum mills to accept a position as traveling salesman for a Providence house selling general chemical supplies, which he has held for the past 12 years.

Mr Jones has held various local offices, and in 1905 was honored by an election to the Legislature from the town of Vernon, and he also served for two terms as alderman in the city council. Mrs Jones has been a member of the Rockville Congregational church for 45 years and Mr Jones for 35 years. Mr Jones was for many years one of the prominent firemen of the town in the days of the old-time hand engines, and he recalls those days with much enjoyment and often speaks of the pleasure of those times, when many of the later prominent citizens of the town "ran with the machine." He was connected with the fire department for 20 years, being foreman of Hockanum company, No 1, for some years, and was also assistant en-

PROF BAILEY HONORED.

President Taft Appoints Him Supervisor of Census in Connecticut—Was Born in This City. Sept 1909

Prof William Bacon Bailey of Yale, a former Springfield man, has been appointed census supervisor of Connecticut at a salary of \$3500 a year and expenses. He won out over E. S. Young of Hartford and J. Olin Howe of Waterbury. Prof Bailey is an especial authority on statistics. He is an editor of the Economic Bulletin, and is a member of the American economic association. Modern social conditions is a subject on which he has written and in which he has been deeply interested. He became an instructor at Yale in 1900, and was made an assistant professor in 1905, teaching both in the college and in the Yale divinity school.

His knowledge of the slums of New York city and of life of all kinds in New Haven is of a practical kind, such as has been gathered from personal knowledge, and he has done good work at New Haven in improving the conditions of the lower classes there. Largely through his instrumentality a campaign of cleanliness, which consisted of cleaning up all the back yards of New Haven, was put through to a successful finish and enlisting the aid of boys' clubs, the street department and other agencies, the work was accomplished with much thoroughness. He is president of the boys' club council, member of the association civic societies, director of the Connecticut society for mental hygiene, director of the consumers' league of Connecticut, and a prominent member of the national municipal league. As instructor it has been his yearly custom to act as guide for his class of students on a slumming tour through New York.

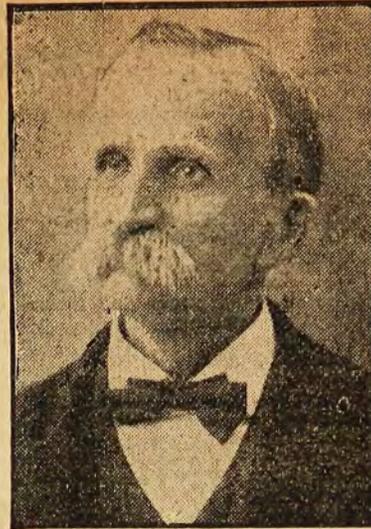
Prof Bailey is regarded as one of the most popular lecturers at Yale. He is 36 years old, his birthplace and home being at Springfield. Since his graduation in the class of 1894 at Yale college he has lived in New Haven. He became a doctor of philosophy in 1896. He was married June 15, 1905, to Sheila Mackenzie Jewett of Syracuse, N. Y.

Dr. John Coert DuBois of San Francisco, Cal., announces the marriage on September 13 of his daughter, Florence Starbuck, and Frederick Erskine Olmsted. Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted will live at No. 906 Green street, San Francisco, where they will be at home after November 1. Mr. Olmsted formerly lived in this city, where he was graduated from the high school in 1891. He was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School in 1894. While at Yale he was boatswain for the varsity crew.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Keith Observe Golden Wedding.

A reception to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Keith was held at the residence of their eldest son William E. Keith of No. 135 Charter Oak street, yesterday afternoon, it being the occasion of their anniversary.

19
South Main Street



George D. Keith.

and Miss Edith L. Stengerin, all of Hartford, and schoolmates of the bride. The best man was Rev. Harold I. Gardner of New Haven, a graduate of the Hartford Theological Seminary. The ushers were Walter U. Soby, a cousin of the bride, and Edgar B. Peck, both of Hartford. The flower girls were Miss Florence W. Ure and Florence Stengerin, both of Hartford, and the ribbon bearers were...



Mrs. George D. Keith.

which was decorated in pink and white.

There were many wedding gifts, among which was a purse of gold from the fellow employees of the bridegroom at the home office of the National Fire Insurance Company. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left for a short wedding trip, and on their return will make their home in Hartford.

atives and five children assembled.

5-1909 Weddings in

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*Jan. Margorie Chapman Felt
Born March 16, 1911.*

Sept 15 Felt-Smith, 1909
Miss Minnie Warren Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams Smith, and William Hunter Felt of Wapping, were married last evening at the home of the bride, No. 439 Capitol avenue. Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, performed the ceremony. The house was decorated with pink and white asters and palms. The bride wore a gown of white lansdown, trimmed with princess lace, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Grace M. Smith, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and wore a princess gown of pink eolienne and carried a showed bouquet of pink carnations. George A. Smith, a brother of the bride, was groomsman. Before the ceremony, the bridal chorus from

THOMPSONVILLE.
Sept **Horton-Potter Wedding.** *15, 1909*
The marriage of Miss Bertha Louise Horton, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Horton of Russell street, and J. Hamilton Potter, grandson of Mrs Rial S. Strickland, widow of the late Dr Strickland of Enfield street, took place Wednesday night at the new home of the couple on New King street. The ceremony was performed by Dev D. L. Yale, pastor of the Enfield Congregational church. The house was tastefully decorated throughout with palms, hydrangeas and cut flowers, and in the front parlor, where the ceremony took place, a huge bank of palms and ferns formed a pretty background. The bride and groom, who were unattended, entered the parlor to the strains of the "Lohengrin" march, played by Mrs Leslie C. Brainard. The bride wore a plain gown of white messaline and a veil caught with lilies of the valley, and carried a shower bouquet of white bride roses. Following the nuptial service the bride and groom were assisted in receiving by the bride's mother and Mrs Strickland. The dinner was in charge of a Springfield caterer. The gifts to the bride consisted of silver, cut glass, Haviland china and bric-a-brac. The honeymoon will be spent in Norfolk, Va., and on their return the couple will occupy their new home at 32 New King street, and will be at home to friends after November 1. Guests were present

Sept **McLean-Barker Wedding.** *15*
A pretty house wedding was celebrated Wednesday evening at 6.30 at the home of Mrs Sarah McLean on Prospect street, when her daughter, Miss Florence Selina, was married to Harry Sanborn Parker of Hartford. The ceremony took place in the west parlor, which was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns, pink and white asters and set pieces, and was performed by Rev James H. MacArthur, pastor of the United Presbyterian church. The bride wore a handsome princess gown of white silk, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bride and groom, who were unattended, entered the parlor while the "Lohengrin" march was played by Miss Selina Wing, a niece of the bride. Following the marriage service a reception was held, the bride's mother assisting in receiving. The dinner following was attended by the relatives of the bride and groom and a few intimate friends. The decorations in the dining hall were red and white dahlias. Gifts were received, consisting of Wilton rugs, articles of silver, cut glass, furniture and Haviland china. Mr and Mrs Barker left on an evening train for a 10-days' trip to various cities in Maine, New Hampshire, and a few days will be spent in Boston. On their return they will occupy a newly-furnished home at 54 Prospect street, and will be at home to friends after November 1. Friends were present from Swanton, Vt., Haverhill, Mass., Matteawan, N. Y., Hartford, and other near-by cities. The bride was formerly stenographer in the office of Attorney William H. Leete.

Thompsonville

*Robert Swaine b April 10, 1913
Gordon Smith b May 28, 1916*

WEDDING OF MUCH INTEREST.

Miss Bertha Belle Fuller, for Seven Years an Assistant to City Clerk E. A. Newell and the Heroine of the City Hall Fire, and Mr. Charles Bailey Williams of Washington, D. C., Formerly of This City—Married at Home of Bride's Mother in Heartwellville, Vt.

Sept 15
A wedding of interest to hosts of Springfield people was that of Miss Bertha Belle Fuller and Mr. Charles Bailey Williams, which was held in Heartwellville, Vt., last Wednesday. Miss Fuller was for seven years an assistant to City Clerk E. A. Newell, and during that time she won the esteem of city officials and the public in general. But Miss Fuller is particularly remembered for the extraordinary heroism that she displayed at the time of the city hall fire. When the blaze started, Miss Fuller and another clerk were the only ones in the city clerk's office. The flames spread from the old auditorium with great speed, and their first intimation of the conflagration was when smoke and flames poured into their office. Both girls started for the door, but before reaching the safety of the outer air they thought of the valuable records lying about the office and in the big, open vault, the doors of which were always left open during the day.

Without a thought for her own safety and only intent on rescuing the city records, Miss Fuller found her way back through the dense smoke to the city clerk's office, and, not until she had gathered up all the books and documents, thrown them into the vault, and closed and locked the doors, did she give heed to her own



MRS. CHARLES BAILEY WILLIAMS

Niece Miss Bertha Belle Fuller, the Heroine of the City Hall Fire.

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Miss Fuller
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of the First
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Springfield

July
 American Girl the Choice of Prince Miguel of Braganza, 9/1/1909
 The Austrian embassy at London yesterday announced the engagement of Prince Miguel of Braganza, eldest son of Duke Michael, the pretender to the Portuguese throne, to Miss Anita Stewart, daughter of Mrs James Henry Smith of New York. Prince Miguel, who has known Miss Stewart for a number of years, has been a frequent guest at the house of the duke of Somerset, in Grosvenor square, which Mrs Smith recently leased. Mrs Smith and her daughter left London yesterday for Austria, where the details of the nuptials will be arranged in consultation with the Braganza family. Prince Miguel is the grandson of ex-King Miguel of Portugal, and an officer in the Austrian army. His name has been mentioned in connection with no less than three other American heiresses in the past few months.

Prince Miguel of Braganza was born at Richeman, Lower Austria, September 22, 1878. He is the son of Duke Michael and his first wife, Princess Elizabeth, of Thurn-Und-Taxis, whom he married in 1877. Miss Anita Stewart is the daughter of Mrs James Henry Smith, who was formerly the wife of William Rhinelanders Stewart. Mr Smith died while the family was traveling in Japan two years ago, leaving an estate estimated at about \$30,000,000.

Miss Stewart will take much of this sum to Prince share in the estate in \$500,000 nearly a dozen years in repayments, and her readers as Mary Pullman, Sloane Chauncey identified "Miss" are among the attentions to Edward by 1908.

Miss Stewart one of the most ever seen in Smith in December to Mrs mansion, form Whitney. A Mrs Stewart in D soon by her known in Wa

AMERICAN
 Emperor o Anita Stew Miguel Proclamatio the banns of Tulloch Cast ganza and tutes the fir marriage in tion. Prince pretender to Stewart is James Henry first marriag has created her own rigi culty of etiq raised at th following h Miguel. The visit to the the honor c He has now nearly forty his own and

The Newest Princess.
 (New York Times.)

That clever old Emperor, Francis Joseph, has solved the problem that was perplexing alike the family of Miss Anita Stewart and the chancelleries of Europe (not to mention the writers of international social gossip) by making Miss Stewart a princess before her marriage with Don Miguel Braganza. It seems to be easier than we thought it was for an emperor to transform a plain American miss into a princess when no principality goes with the title and no pecuniary endowment. Miss Stewart is buying her own principality, and is expected to endow rather than be endowed. But as a princess of the court of Austria-Hungary, and presumably of the Holy Roman Empire, she is the first American woman to be elevated to a rank so closely allied with royalty except through marriage. It is a great satisfaction to Miss Stewart's fellow-countrymen to know that now the Duke of Braganza will not be compelled to marry beneath him, but we do not suppose that the feelings of her fellow-countrymen were at all considered by Francis Joseph.

To American young women of large wealth and ambition, however, the incident of Miss Stewart's elevation will appeal as a precedent. The question that will interest them most is, if she should not marry the Braganza prince would she remain a princess? This may seem frivolous, but it is really very serious. Does the rule "once a princess always a princess" hold in Austria, or elsewhere in Europe? If so, there are greater prospects for American girls of wealth and beauty than have hitherto been discovered. If one potentate can make an American girl a princess offhand so she may wed a prince without feeling as if she were accepting a favor, why may not another elevate to princely rank the right sort of girl who has no thought of marrying abroad, and permit her to return hither with her title and wed a lawyer or a broker, to the great enhancement of his reputation and improvement of his business?

An American heiress, Miss Anita Stewart, with one or several millions in her pocket, is to be married to Dom Miguel, the Duke of Braganza. Dom Miguel is a pretender. His pretensions are to the crown of Portugal, and rest upon similar claims as those of the Spanish pretender, Don Jaime, that is, on the exclusion of females from the succession. But the law of the land in both Spain and Portugal—as in England and Holland and Russia—admits females to the heritage of the throne.

The Dom Miguel story is rather long and involved, so only the salient points will be rehearsed.

John VI. reigned in Portugal early in the nineteenth century, and, with other European sovereigns, was driven away by Napoleon. He fled across the ocean to Brazil, then a Portuguese colony, where Napoleon could not reach him, and he ruled there. In 1821 he left Brazil and returned to resume the crown of Portugal. But his eldest son, Dom Pedro, remained there as viceroy, and the Brazilians liked him so well that they declared their

Thus the pretension is seen to be not very strong. But there is another point. Dom Miguel is next of kin to the throne but one, in regular succession. The young king is still unmarried, and his uncle, the Duke of Oporto, the next in succession, is also unmarried. So, under circumstances as they are, Dom Miguel is not far from the throne in the regular line. If young King Manuel marries and has issue—which is likely—his chances dwindle, and also the Duke of Oporto at 45 is not quite beyond the marriage line.

But, even if Dom Miguel should reach the Portuguese throne, would Anita ever be queen? It is doubtful. In modern days only Eugenie de Montijo, a lady of ducal line, sat on the imperial throne of France, and Natalie and Draga, two ladies of common origin, on the royal throne of Servia. Everywhere else the descendant of a sovereign line is demanded to fill a throne. In olden times King Henry VIII. of England made his wives, who were simply of the nobility, queens. And the children of James II. of England, Queens Mary and Anne, wore the crown, though their mother was simply of the nobility. But she died before the accession of James. Catherine I. of Russia, who succeeded her husband, Peter the Great, was a peasant girl. In present times, however, no spouse is thought eligible to become a queen or her children to succeed to a throne, unless she be descended from sovereign lineage. That is incorporated in the English law of succession. But if Dom Miguel gets the throne of Portugal by the right of revolution he may do as he likes. He is a fine young fellow about 31 years old.

MISS ANITA STEWART MARRIED.

Roman Catholic Ceremony in Scottish Chapel.

Sept 15 Chapel. 1909
Miss Anita Stewart, daughter of Mrs James Henry Smith of New York, became the bride of Prince Miguel of Braganza at noon yesterday in the little Roman Catholic chapel of St Lawrence at Dingwall, Scot. The congregation of this church is made up of descendants of the clans who belonged to the faith in the days of Mary Queen of Scots. The chapel itself was beautifully decorated with flowers, while the rustic arches that led up to the church were covered with flowers and inscribed, in Portuguese, with the words: "God bless the prince and his beautiful bride." The avenue leading from Tulloch castle also was spanned by several arches and gay with American, Austrian and Portuguese flags, and the colors of the bridegroom, ruby and blue. The arch at the end of the avenue bore the words, in English: "Long life and happiness to the prince and princess."

The wedding party arrived at the chapel in motor cars. The bride was accompanied by her mother and her brother, W. R. Stewart, Jr., who gave her away. She was unattended by either bridesmaids or pages. The prince arrived in the company of his younger brother, Prince Francis Joseph, who supported him throughout the ceremony. Bishop Chisholm of Aberdeen, officiated. His assistants were Father Fraser of Dingwall, and Father MacDonald of Glenfinnan. The ceremony was followed by the celebration of a low mass, after which the bishop pronounced the pope's blessing and a general benediction. The music was rendered by the choristers of the chapel accompanied by the band of the Seaforth Highlanders.

The bride's dress was of snow-white chiffon, over soft satin. The chiffon was embellished by long lines of embroidery in white silk silver and tiny pearls, made up of sprays of heather, fleur de lis, and Portuguese devices. A veil of old lace was worn over a wreath of orange blossoms and heather, fastened with a large feather of diamonds and sapphires, which has been in the Braganza family for centuries. This was a present of the groom. The only other jewels worn by the bride were a set of combs with diamond heads, a gift of the Archduchess Maria Theresa. The prince was clad in Maltese uniform, a brilliant scarlet court dress, decorated with gold.

In an address to the couple, following the ceremony, Bishop Chisholm said the occasion was auspicious for both themselves and the princes of a great Catholic country. It was auspicious also for Scotland and especially the Highlands, because here the prince accepted the greatest gift God could give him, a wife. Continuing the bishop said that history was repeating itself. He recalled an interesting incident of the house of Braganza as far back as 1336 when John, king of Portugal, married a countess of Lancaster, who was a Scottish princess.

As the chapel is small, the ceremony was witnessed only by relatives of the bride and groom and the immediate friends. These included the duke and Duchess of Braganza, the groom's father and step-mother: Mrs Smith; Princess Adelgonde of Bourbon, and representatives of several well-known families. On the return of the party to Tulloch castle, the wedding luncheon was served, during which diddys played appropriate music. The weather was beautiful and Dingwall was gay with bunting and crowded with visitors.

At the conclusion of the function at the chapel, the clergy, and the prince and his bride and their immediate relatives pro-

ceeded to the vestry and signed the register. The witnesses for Miss Stewart were Miss Drexel and Rhinelandier Stewart. The wedding party drove away amid cheers from the crowd that had gathered from all the countryside. The band of the Seaforth Highlanders played in turn the "Star Spangled Banner" and the national anthem of Austria. A member of the Braganza family declared yesterday that the statement that Prince Miguel had renounced his claim to the throne of Portugal was erroneous. He explained that under the Portuguese law there was no such thing as a morganatic marriage. The only conditions necessary to legalize a marriage with a member of the Braganza family are the consent of the head of the house of Braganza, and that the bride be a Roman Catholic. This consent has been secured

123

HARTFORD GIRL A BIG MONEY MAKER.

see below
COUNTESS DE RAVENEL OPERATES IN WALL STREET.

Stenographer's Romantic Marriage to French Nobleman.

FORMER MISS IGOE DEFENDANT IN SUIT.

Mar 1909 — 1910
A former Hartford stenographer, now a real countess and a woman Napoleon of finance, is a defendant in an action brought against her in New York by a woman who wants an accounting, showing where they stand in the matter of investments made through the countess. The young woman who is the defendant in the action is the Countess Ellen de Ravenel, wife of the Count Edmonde Ratisbonne de Ravenel of France. When she lived in this city she was Miss Nellie M. Igoe and a number of years ago she was employed by the Pope Manufacturing Company at the present location of the Columbia Motor Car Company, No. 1 Laurel street.

Miss Igoe left Hartford about nine years ago, going to Pittsburg, Pa.,

FRIDA

Mfg. Co.,

**Brush Sets,
Writing Cards,
Pens,**

1910

An American Duchess



Photograph from Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

This slender young woman is the Duchess de Vizen, formerly Miss Anita Stewart of New York, daughter of the late Rhinelander Stewart of New York. Her husband is pretender to the throne of Portugal.

PROMISE OF THRONE FOR PRINCE MIGUEL

He Married Anita Stewart of New York—Secret Pact With Ex-King.

PROSPECTS NOT BRIGHT FOR THE ROYALISTS

Attempt to Regain Throne in Portugal Not Likely to Succeed.

Lisbon, Oct. 13.—It is known that a secret arrangement exists between ex-King Manuel and the pretender to the throne, Dom Miguel of Braganza, whereby if the monarchists are victorious, general elections shall be held to decide whether Manuel or Dom Miguel shall be King. In case Manuel is chosen the decree banishing Dom Miguel's family will be revoked and his entire family will return to Portugal as royal princes and receive an aggregate of \$100,000 annually.

Moreover, in case of the death of Manuel, it has been agreed that his uncle, the Duke of Oporto, being childless, the eldest son of Dom Miguel, Prince Miguel of Braganza, who married Anita Stewart of New York, shall succeed to the throne. A further provision of the agreement is that if Dom Miguel is elected King a heavy indemnity shall be paid to Manuel.

According to the latest advices, however, neither party to the agreement apparently has much chance of success, since the republican form of government seems firmly implanted in Portugal.

It is reported that part of the royalist command left Serra da Corda and retreated across the border into Spain, where they were reinforced and again re-entered Portuguese territory in the vicinity of Segirel, about twelve miles from Chaves. The reinforced column aggregates about 2,500 men.

A newspaper here says the royalists are armed with Kropatschek, Mauser and Remington rifles and that there are about 4,000 of them along the Spanish-Portuguese frontier. The paper says, however, that they seem greatly disheartened.

It is rumored that a fight took place last night in which the royalists sustained heavy losses and were forced to retreat.

The republicans have four batteries of heavy artillery at Serra da Pilar, and much surprise has been caused by their never being brought into action against the monarchists. The "Novidades" says a document has been discovered which shows that the monarchists distributed \$80,000 among the artillerymen with the proviso that they should not be fired upon. This statement has caused a sensation here and the government has started an inquiry.

It has been ascertained that Captain Couciere, the leader of the royalists, has made another appeal to the Brazilian monarchists for \$2,500,000, which he says is necessary for the purchase of additional arms, ammunition and provisions. The Brazilians are sending their money to the royalists through British bankers.

Anita Stewart was married to Prince Miguel of Braganza at Dingwall, Scotland, September 15, 1909. She is a daughter of William Rhinelander St. Cyr, grandmother of Prince.

Mrs. St. Cyr, who, with her husband, is at the Willard Hotel, Washington, received word on Thursday of the birth of a son to her son-in-law and daughter, Prince and Princess Miguel de Braganza, at the castle of the Grand Duchess of Baden-Baden. The princess, before her marriage, was Miss Anita Stewart of New York. She was the stepdaughter of the late James Henry ("Silent") Smith.



Ex-King Manuel of Portugal.

REPUBLICANS IN PORTUGAL GAIN

Take Monsanto Hill and Prisoners, Including Manuel's Representative.

Madrid, Jan. 25.—The republicans have captured Monsanto Hill, with a large number of monarchist prisoners, according to dispatches from Lisbon. The remainder of the monarchists are in flight, leaving their artillery behind. Among the prisoners was Ayres Ornellas, representative of former King Manuel, Count Monsuraz, chief of the "integralists" was killed. Republican forces at Coimbra have marched northward and defeated the monarchists at Aveiro.

Fighting in Lisbon.

Lisbon, Friday, Jan. 21.—The fighting in Lisbon between the republicans and monarchists has ended in a victory for the republican forces.

Travelers who have arrived here from Oporto say that a military airplane flew over the city Thursday and dropped proclamations warning foreign citizens to leave the city unless they wished to become victims to a hetacomb.

Favorable to Republicans.

Lisbon, Thursday, Jan. 2.—The forces garrisoning the forts and other defenses of Lisbon are favorable to the republicans. Ships anchored in the river Tagus have intercepted a wireless message sent from the Monsanto station near Lisbon, which is in the power of the monarchists, informing their comrades in Oporto that the Portuguese cavalry, part of the infantry, artillerymen with twenty guns and numerous civilians have adhered to the republicans.

AMERICAN GIRL MAY WEAR CROWN AS RESULT OF REVOLUTION IN PORTUGAL.



THE PRINCESS OF BRAGANZA.

The new turn of events in Portugal may bring an American girl to a throne. Anita Smith, who inherited a fortune from her stepfather, "Silent" Smith, married, some years ago, the Prince of Braganza. He is the pretender to the throne of Portugal and it is believed he may be put forward by the revolutionists instead of Manuel.

HOPES TO RECOVER HIS THRONE IN PORTUGAL

Somebody's Sweetheart



(Copyright Underwood & Underwood, New York.)

This lovely little cherub is the daughter of the Princess of Braganza, formerly Anita Stewart of New York, and is considered the most beautiful child of royalty in Europe.



Vitagraph Star
Produced by the Water Color Co., N. Y.

Anita Stewart

SUPPLEMENT OF THE
HARTFORD COURANT
June 11, 1916

WEDDED AT CATHEDRAL.

Sept 16, 1909
William E. Egan Takes Miss Noonan For His Bride.

St. Joseph's Cathedral was well filled yesterday morning with friends and relatives to witness the marriage of William E. Egan and Miss May G. Noonan. Mr. Egan is the son of Thomas F. Egan, superintendent of the state police, and until recently, when he was graduated from the Yale Law School and admitted to the bar, he made his home in Southington, but he now lives in this city, where he practices law. Miss Noonan is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret B. Noonan of No. 217 Sargeant street and she has been a teacher in the Northeast School, where she was popular with the parents of the children who attended her school, and the marriage ceremony was attended by many non-Catholic friends of Mr. Egan and Miss Noonan.

The wedding in the cathedral was with a solemn nuptial high mass at 10 o'clock, but before that hour, James McGovern, the organist, played selections while the wedding guests were entering the church. The mass was sung by a quartet, consisting of P. F. Radigan of this city, bass; Michael Connors of this city, tenor; Miss Cline of this city, alto, and Mrs. William J. Horan of Southington, soprano. At the offertory in the mass Mrs. Horan sang Bailey's "Ave Maria" as a solo, and Mr. Radigan sang "O Salutaris." The ushers for the wedding were Dr. Richard Outerson of Windsor Locks, Dr. John F. O'Brien of Meriden, Benedict E. Lyons of Thomaston, who practices law in this city, Dr. Andrew Outerson of this city and E. Mark Sinnott, also of Hartford. The ushers led the way from the cathedral vestibule to the sanctuary rail and were followed by Miss Margaret G. Noonan of this city, sister of the bride, and Miss Catherine E. Egan of Southington, sister of the bridegroom, who acted as bridesmaids. Then came the bride, leaning on the arm of her brother, Edward B. Noonan. As the party walked down the main aisle, the bridegroom with his brother, Thomas F. Egan, jr., of Southington, who was the best man, and the priests of the mass walked from the sacristy and the parties met at the altar rail.

The bridesmaids and the bride walked within the rail. Mr. Egan took his position at the side of the bride, the bridesmaids at the left hand side and the best man at the right of the bridegroom, and the marriage was performed before the beginning of the mass. Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, a professor at St. Thomas's Seminary, who was the celebrant of the mass, performed the marriage ceremony and during the mass he was assisted by Rev. Thomas S. Duggan of this city, as deacon, and by Rev. George Synnot of New Britain as sub-deacon. Rev. Francis Jordan was master of ceremonies.

Miss Noonan was dressed in ivory satin, with baby Irish lace trimmings and she wore a veil and carried a bouquet. The bridesmaids wore straw-colored silk and black hats. After the church ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Egan left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. They will live at No. 232 Sargeant street, this city.

THEIR SILVER WEDDING.

Sept 16, 1909
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Angus Celebrate It.

Alderman Alexander Angus and Mrs. Angus celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage last evening, by receiving their friends informally at their home, No. 31 Warner street. The reception was from 7 o'clock to 11 o'clock and between those hours many of their friends called to offer congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Angus were assisted in receiving by Miss Jennie Y. Morgan, who was a bridesmaid at the wedding twenty-five years ago. Mrs. Angus wore her wedding gown at the reception last evening. The house was decorated with autumn flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus were married in New York, September 16, 1884, but have spent all of their married life in this city. Mrs. Angus's maiden name was Miss Angeletta Phelps. She was the daughter of Orson S. Phelps, a well known Adirondack guide. Mr. and Mrs. Angus have two children, Miss Almee E. Angus, who lives at home, and Miss Clara C. Angus, a student at Wesleyan.

Sept
East Hartford, September 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bidwell Hale sent out invitations Wednesday for the observance of their silver wedding. The cards are beautifully decorated in a glossy silver and announce that Mr. and Mrs. Hale will be "at home" at No. 20 Wells avenue on the evening of the anniversary from 7 to 11 o'clock. The wedding ceremony was performed in St. John's church at high noon, September 17, 1884, by the Revs. James W. Bradin of St. John's, Hartford, and John J. McCook of the local church. Mrs. Hale was Miss Celia M. Hayden prior to marriage. The couple have five children, Marjorie Hayden, Warren, Louise, Lois and H. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bidwell Hale celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

FIELD-CUSHMAN.

Sept
Ex-Alderman's Daughter Wedded to Insurance Man. 18/1909

Archie Percival Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Field of North Thetford, Vt., and Miss Marlon Anna, daughter of ex-Alderman Frank S. Cushman and Mrs. Cushman, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the bride's home, No. 255 Jefferson street, Rev. Dr. E. A. Dent of the South Park Methodist Church officiating. The Episcopal ring service was used and the bride was given away by her father.

The maid of honor was Miss Lucy P. Dexter of Ware, Mass., a cousin of the bride, and the bridegroom was attended by Mason C. Green as best man. Charles A. Cushman and John S. Cushman, brothers of the bride, were the ushers and Miss Atlanta P. Field, a sister of the bridegroom, played the "Lohengrin" wedding march. The bride wore a dress of white pongee, trimmed with valenciennes lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor also wore white and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Among the gifts was \$100 in gold and a suitcase from the officers and clerks in the Aetna Insurance Company's office, where Mr. Field is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Field will live at No. 94 Adelaide street and will be at home after November 1.

Protestant Episcopal Church of Monroe to Celebrate Centennial in the Fall.

The centennial of the Protestant Episcopal church in Monroe will occur this year, taking place September 18. This old church in Fairfield county is the junior of Christ church in this city by eight years and is one of the oldest Episcopal churches in the state. It has been known from the beginning as St. Peter's and has been a loyal type of Episcopacy in the country towns of Connecticut. The first published statistics of the diocese of Connecticut appeared in the Journal of the Annual Convention for 1809. The whole number of clergy in the diocese, including the principal of the academy at Cheshire, was 26. There were seventy-three parishes and mission stations. Bishop Abraham Jarvis, who was the second bishop of the church in Connecticut, visited eight parishes in 1809-10 and confirmed 437. In 1808 he confirmed 386. St. Peter's church was in the territory of New Stratford, which was incorporated at the May session of 1823 as the town of Monroe, being set off from Huntington. It was consecrated by Bishop Jarvis. Manuscript evidence of the consecration in the handwriting of Bishop Jarvis, giving the date as September 18, 1809, is in the possession of his grandson, the Rev. Dr. S. Fermor Jarvis of Brooklyn, who graduated from Trinity college in 1845, sixty-four years ago. The sermon at the consecration was preached by Dr. Baldwin. Bishop Jarvis, who was consecrated on St. Luke's day, October 18, 1797, was born in Norwalk, May 5, 1739, and graduated from Yale in 1761. He died in New Haven, May 3, 1813. The consecration of St. Peter's was in the last third of his career as bishop.

The pastoral oversight of the new church was assumed by the Rev. Menzies Rayner, who had been rector of Christ church in this city for ten years from 1801. Mr. Rayner had become rector of the church in Huntington and naturally his field of work embraced the church interests in New Stratford, which was a part of the town. The Rev. Menzies Rayner was called to be rector of Christ church by the wardens and vestry, July 12, 1801. He came here from Elizabethtown, N. J., at a salary of \$600. He was ordained by Bishop Provost of New Jersey in 1795. His rectorship at Christ church was discontinued October 25, 1811. The strength of the Episcopalians at this time was greater in Huntington than in Derby and settlement there was an object of ambition. The Rev. Mr. Rayner had been a Methodist minister before taking orders in the church. He was in Huntington and New Stratford upwards of fifteen years. His work was concluded in 1829, six years after New Stratford had been incorporated as a town. The Rev. Mr. Rossiter became rector in 1829. He also had charge of St. James's church in Newtown. He was rector until his death, Thanksgiving day, 1846, a period of seventeen years. He was a faithful representative of the church and labored without fear or favor in its behalf. After Mr. Rossiter ceased to be shepherd of the flock at St. Peter's there were two or three rectorships of brief duration. These were occupied by the Revs. Messrs. Betts, Hoffman and Godfrey.

The Rev. Jonathan Godfrey graduated at Trinity in the class of 1848. He died January 28, 1865, at the age of 36. He was a classmate of C. Nichols Beach and Richard William Hart Jarvis, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Hart Colt. Mr. Godfrey was a man of superior attainments, and his death was a great loss to the church and community. The Rev. Seth Davis became rector of St. Peter's in 1858, and died July 6, 1862, at the age of 60. Mr. Davis was succeeded by the Rev. James Edward Coley, who remained in the rectorship until September 5, 1877. Mr. Coley graduated at Trinity in 1855 in the class with Dr. George C. Jarvis, who died here, May 7, 1901. He was a churchman of acknowledged attainments, and graced his pulpit in St. Peter's. The Rev. Silas B. Duffield supplied the church after the conclusion of Mr. Coley's rectorship. Frederick W. Wheeler and Samuel B. Hurd were the wardens at this time. Mr. Wheeler was a member of the house in 1874 from Monroe. His wife, Estelle R. Brewster, was a lineal descendant of the Mayflower pilgrim, being in the same line as Bishop Brewster of the diocese of Connecticut. Mr. Wheeler was a warden last year, having filled the office for thirty-three years. The Rev. Alfred Goldsborough, now of Bridgeport, became rector of St. Peter's, May 1, 1887, and held the position until October 31, 1907, covering a period of twenty years. His rectorship was the longest in the history of the church, exceeding that of Mr. Rossiter by three years and that of Mr. Rayner by five. St. Peter's has a property income of \$600. There are sixty communicants. Samuel S. Hurd is clerk and treasurer. The church has had no noted periods of revival. The even tenor of its way has been pursued with religious simplicity and faith. It has been a beacon light in the community for 100 years. At no time has its membership been large, but its influence has been creditable in every way. The Rev. Dr. S. Fermor Jarvis of the town of Brooklyn, who graduated at Trinity college five years before the nativity of President F. S. Luther, is one of the oldest clergymen in the state, and was a chaplain in the Civil war. He held the chaplaincy of the First Heavy Artillery nearly three years from December 24, 1862, entering the service from the town of Salisbury. He has been rector of the Episcopal church in Brooklyn through a long period, and is in active service at the present time. The manuscript data concerning the consecration of Episcopal churches in the state by his grandfather, Bishop Jarvis, is of great value and interest. The record is brief, but definite. The father of Dr. Jarvis, S. Fermor Jarvis, sr., graduated at Yale in 1805, in the class with Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and the Rev. Allen McLean, who died in 1861, after a pastorate in Simsbury of fifty years' duration. Mr. McLean was the grandfather of ex-Governor George P. McLean. Dr. Jarvis of Brooklyn is a neighbor and friend of Flavel S. Luther, father of the president of Trinity, and of Jabez Miller, an aged veteran of the Eighteenth Connecticut and father of Mortimer H. Miller of this city. These venerable citizens of Brooklyn, who have held influential places in the church, military and civic life of Connecticut, are links binding the past to the present, the old faith to the new and the citizenship of the initial days of St. Peter's in Monroe to the civic ambitions and hopes of the new century.

BIG CELEBRATION OF EVENT.
Springfield Sept 20, 1909
 Large Banquet at the Highland Hotel
 —Active Life of One of City's Best-Known Germans.

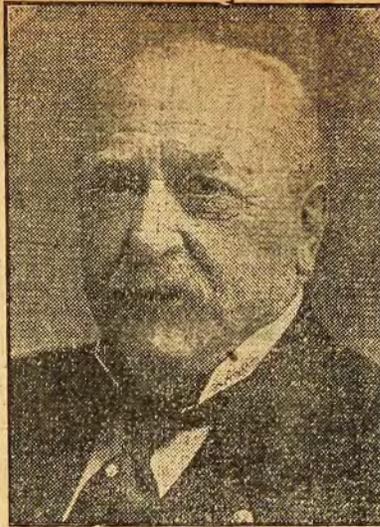
Mr and Mrs Herman Buchholz celebrated their... they and the... of it. There... the home al... of their old... Highland hot... with a banc... were overw... all day long... filled with pr... so long and... identified wit... they have a l...

Mr Buchholz... Heppner in N... 1859. She... Posen. Mr I... They both of... sailing from... ships. It too... Buchholz six... He did not... many, but... first settled i... at different t... a photograph... was at 204... also made... graphic busi... The photogra... chemicals, an... studied chemis... in the evenings at Cooper institute. The studio was the headquarters for the republicans of the day, and nearly all of the leading republican politicians of those days were photographed there. Mr Buchholz took pictures of many of them. Among those whom he photographed were President Abraham Lincoln, who Carl Schurz Gen Fremont Strube.

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business may be imagined from the fact that there are now 5000 costumes owned by him. All of the colleges in this part of the country are supplied by Mr Buchholz for their dramatic clubs. Among them are Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke and Williams. There is no other large costuming establishment in New England outside of Boston. There is a small one in New Haven, Ct., and for that reason the field of operations of Mr Buchholz includes



HERMAN BUCHHOLZ.



MRS HERMAN BUCHHOLZ.

New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut, as well as this part of the state. Nearly all of the amateur theatricals in the district named are dependent upon him for their costumes. He also supplies many of the professional theatrical companies.

Mr Buchholz started the decorating business in 1887, and it has since then developed extensively. His first decorating was done in Westfield for a public reception tendered to Gov Ames in that town. He has made a wide reputation in this line of work, and has done contracts in Richmond, Va., Washington, D. C., and New Orleans, La., as well as in nearer places. At the present time he has the contract for some of the decorations at Albany, N. Y., for the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Mr Buchholz has a good voice, and for 12 years he sang tenor in the Orpheus club. He has had some experience in the state Legislature, being a member in 1890 and 1891. He served the city in the capacity of park commissioner for eight years, and he has but recently resigned from the position. He has ever had a keen interest in municipal affairs, and has

Sept 20 1909
SUFFIELD.
 Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Warner Fifty Years Married.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Warner of North Main street have been married fifty years today and persons who call at the home Monday to congratulate them will notice on the wall of their home hangs a somewhat faded certificate reading: "This is to certify that Francis G. Warner of Suffield and Mary J. Hedges of Feeding Hills, Mass., were united in holy matrimony by me this twentieth day of September, 1859. Signed by John Noon, minister, and Austin C. Chandler and Miss Laura Hedges as witnesses." Mr. and Mrs. Warner rejoice today, not only in the fact of completing fifty years of married life, but that their whole family is still living, consisting of four children, two sons-in-law, two daughters-in-law, eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. Inez C. is the wife of Rev. William G. Fennell, pastor of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church in Hartford, and Gilbert F. Warner also lives in Hartford. Eloise McCormey and Burton live in Meriden. Eloise's daughter, Irene, married Harold Little, of

A notable well-remembered occasion took place 10 years ago Friday when Mr and Mrs Herman Buchholz observed their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at their home, followed by a large banquet at the Highland hotel. Friday, however, was a more memorable event, when they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner party again at the Highland hotel. Covers were laid for 18 guests at a large square dining table beautifully decorated with baskets of pink roses, smilax and pink and white gladioli. A large wedding cake surmounted by a miniature bride and groom formed the centerpiece.

Mr. Warner's 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner party again at the Highland hotel. Covers were laid for 18 guests at a large square dining table beautifully decorated with baskets of pink roses, smilax and pink and white gladioli. A large wedding cake surmounted by a miniature bride and groom formed the centerpiece. Warner's mother was 10 years ago.

Mr. Warner joined the Second Baptist Church when he was seventeen years old, being baptized by Rev. Dr. Ives in the brook in the rear of Miss Louise Hatheway's place in the month of May. Mrs. Warner joined the church soon after. During Mr. Warner's life he has studied at home nights and he can now speak four languages and discuss on any subject of the Bible. He is a farmer and tobacco grower and has been successful.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1919

REV. HARRY E. PEABODY WILL
ACCEPT CALL TO CHICAGO.
Sept 20 1909
Announces His Determination to Sever

**REV. DR. PEABODY
CALLED TO WISCONSIN**

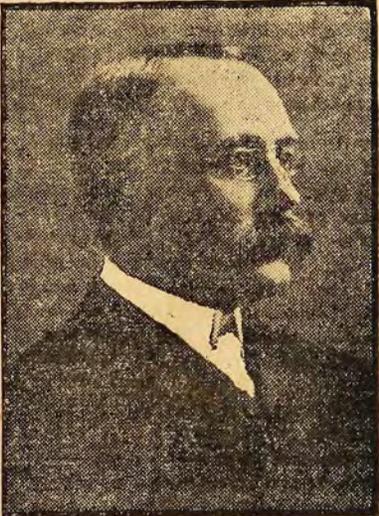
**Former Hartford Clergyman
May Leave Chicago for
Appleton.**

(Special to The Courant.)
Appleton, Wis., June 18, 1907

Dr. H. E. Peabody of the South
Congregational Church, Chicago,
formerly of Hartford, Conn., was
unanimously chosen pastor of the
First Congregational Church at App-
leton, the largest church of that
denomination in Wisconsin and one
of the largest in the Middle West. Dr.
Peabody, if he accepts the call, will

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Rev. Harry E. Peabody.

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succeed Rev. Dr. John Faville, form-
erly of Peoria, Ill., who, last April,
resigned the local pastorate, when he
was elected pastor of Appleton over
the opposition of Rev. Dr. Peabody.

and Mrs. F. A. Searle of New
York spent the week-end at the
North Massachusetts Hall
class of 1918 at Dartmouth and
Mass. All are members of
and Leicester K. McEwaine of
Richard R. Wiley of Brooklyn,
and M. Pack of Cranford, N. J.
his college roommate,
of Retreat avenue has been en-
Dartmouth
Rhodes, Dartmouth
Henry Rhodes, Dartmouth

FAREWELL RECEPTION.
TO REV. H. E. PEABODY.
Oct 22 1909
Members of Windsor Avenue Church
Give Pastor Purse of Gold.

Between 400 and 500 people, in-
cluding several ministers of the city,
attended the farewell reception given
to Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Peabody
of the Windsor Avenue Congregational
COUNCIL CALLED.

**Action on the Resignation of the Windsor
Pastorate of Rev. H. E. Peabody.**

A following call has been issued by the
ecclesiastical council to be held at the
Windsor Avenue Congregational Church
Wednesday afternoon at 7 o'clock.
The meeting will be held in the
parlor of the church, and the
pastor of the church, after
deliberation having voted to accept
the resignation subject to the advice
of the ecclesiastical council, we therefore
request you to be present by past-
or and M. B. Legates in an ecclesiastical council,
constituted as stated below, hereby
meet in our place of worship on
the 13th day of October, 1909, at
7 p. m., which shall review the
pastor's resignation, and in view of existing
conditions give such advice as it shall deem
wise.

you grace, mercy and peace.
TRUMAN J. SPENCER,
F. A. BRACKETT,
WALTER G. CAMP,Committee of the Church.

WALTER G. CAMP, Church Clerk.
The following churches and
pastors are invited: First Church,
Park, Fourth, Talcott Street,
Windsor Avenue, Asylum Hill,
Old Avenue, Zion, Danish, Pil-
lian, Plymouth, all of Hart-
ford, West Hartford, Profes-
sor R. Merriam, Professor
Beardslee, Professor Edwin
Hall, Professor Melancthon W.
the Rev. T. C. Craig of Weth-

The council will undoubtedly go
through the formality of confirm-
ing the resignation of the Windsor Avenue
Congregational church, in accepting
the resignation of its pastor, and this
official relations will date
from the 25th of September.
The decoration committee
from the King's Daughters was Mrs.
H. B. Skinner, Miss Bertha J. Libby,
Miss Cora Edell, Miss Gertrude
Bishop, Miss Hazel Lester and
Miss Phyllis M. Welch.

MR. PEABODY'S FAREWELL

**With Family Will Leave This Morning
*Oct 24 for Chicago 1909***

Yesterday was Rev. Harry E. Pea-
body's last day as pastor of the Wind-
sor Avenue Congregational Church and
communion service was held at the
church in the morning. A very large
congregation was present and eighteen
new members were received into the
church, nine by letter and nine by con-
fession of faith. Rev. Mr. Peabody
made no reference in his sermon, which
was "Heaven," to his leaving, the
only recognition of the fact occurring
after the benediction, when the con-
gregation rose and sang one verse of
"God Be With You Until We Meet
Again." Rev. Mr. Peabody and his
family will leave this morning at 11
o'clock for Chicago, where he is to
become the pastor of the South Con-
gregational Church.

Schedule Filed in United States Court Shows Liabilities of \$260,-

506.82 - The Claims. About Sept 20, 1909 Frank D. Glazier of South Glastonbury, who has conducted the Hopewell woolen mills in that place for many years, has filed an application in bankruptcy in the United States district court. The total of the liabilities is \$60,506.32. Of this amount there are certain claims secured by notes and stocks valued at \$133,741.10.

The papers show that the creditors will probably receive 31 1/2 per cent. in cash and 3 1/2 per cent. in full paid stock of the Glazier Manufacturing company, which has taken over the business of the mill.

HOPEWELL MILLS.

Glazier Manufacturing Company Will Continue the Plant With No Interruption.

The business of the Hopewell mills in South Glastonbury, established in 1836, and conducted for many years by Franklin Glazier and since by his son, Frank D. Glazier, has passed into the hands of a corporation. The new corporation is the Glazier Manufacturing company. Its authorized capital is \$125,000, which has all been subscribed. There has been no cessation of business during the period of transition, caused by the financial embarrassment of Mr. Glazier, who

F. D. GLAZIER AMENDS BANKRUPTCY SCHEDULE.

More Assets and More Liabilities Are Now Claimed.

An amendment to the schedules in bankruptcy, which Frank D. Glazier filed in the district court of the United States on October 18 of this year, was allowed in the district court of the United States this week. The petition was originally filed in the name of Frank D. Glazier, but Mr. Glazier did business under the name of Franklin Glazier & Son, and claims under the amendment can now be presented against Frank D. Glazier or Franklin Glazier & Son. The schedules are also to be amended so that a claim of \$1,000 which Mrs. Ella S. Churchill of Rocky Hill has against Mr. Glazier may be included in the list. Th's claim is based on a note executed on November 13, 1900, with interest due from November 12, 1902, at the rate of 6 per cent.

Dividend for Glazier Creditors. George A. Kellogg, United States referee in bankruptcy, yesterday afternoon proved the final account of Leon P. Broadhurst of this city, as trustee of the estate of Frank D. Glazier of Glastonbury, bankrupt. A final dividend of 10 per cent. was declared, which with the 25 per cent. previously paid will make 35 per cent. that creditors will have received from the estate. 15 shares St. Joseph & Grand Island Railroad Company, common, \$465; 4 shares St. Joseph & Grand Island Railroad Company, preferred, \$403.

New Boarding School in Hartford. Miss M. I. Billings, the head mistress of the Oxford School, which is to be established in this city, has bought two houses at Nos. 232 and 236 North Oxford street of M. A. Norton, through THE OXFORD SCHOOL.

Private Institution for Girls Opens Its First Year. 1909

The Oxford school, Hartford's new private school for girls, opened its first year at No. 238 North Oxford street, Wednesday under charge of the head mistress, Miss Billings. The school building has been prettily arranged, the rooms being furnished with mission furniture, with rugs and curtains of colonial pattern. The faculty is one of exceptional distinction, the upper school being in charge of Miss Coates, a graduate of Vassar and of the Oak Place preparatory school in Ohio, for which she gained the certificate privileges by examination. Miss Coates was a tutor for two years at Vassar and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society. The grammar school is in charge of Miss Jane Newcome, a graduate of the New Britain Normal school and of the Jacob Tome institute near Baltimore. The primary department is in charge

Sept 22 1909 There will be a wedding in Brooklyn, this evening, which will claim warm local interest. Clarence H. Barnes, recently boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and since September 1 director of the boys' department in the New Britain Y. M. C. A., is to wed Miss Ida L. Allen at her home, No. 1029 Forty-second street, Brooklyn. The Rev. G. A. Reinl, pastor of the Disciples church at Springfield, who is to perform the ceremony, introduced the couple at a summer session of the Mount Hermon school at Northampton.

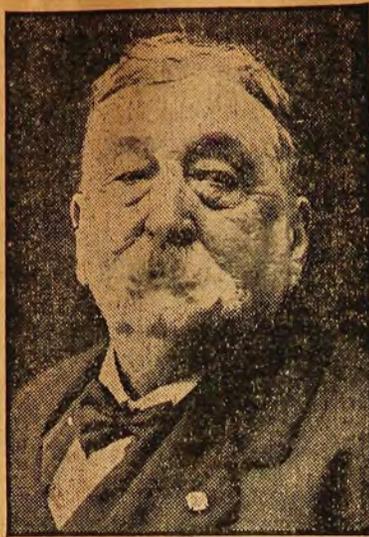
Sept 22 1909 Samuel F. McAuliffe of this city and Miss Catherine K. Adams of Brattleboro, Vt., were married in Brattleboro, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, by the Rev. Father Carmody. James McAuliffe was groomsmen and Miss Mollie Adams, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's father, Francis Adams, after which Mr. and Mrs. McAuliffe left on a wedding trip. On their return they will be "at home" at No. 124 Capitol avenue, this city. Mr. McAuliffe is assistant engine dispatcher at the East Hartford yards of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company, and his bride was formerly an operator at the local exchange of the Southern New England Telephone company.

Sept 22 1909 Dr. Hugh F. Flaherty of No. 305 Park street, this city, and Miss Gertrude Fitzgerald of New Haven were married Wednesday morning at New Haven at St. Mary's church. An elaborate wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home after the ceremony. Miss Alethabert Flaherty, sister of the groom, acted as maid of honor. M. Flaherty, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Dr. H. F. Flaherty's home is in Derby. He is a practicing physician in this city. After a two weeks' trip to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and other cities, they will reside at No. 305 Park street. The bride was attired in a gray gown and carried bride roses.

IS GRAND-NEPHEW OF ROBERT FULTON.

Bristol, Sept. 24.

Joseph Clement Barthe, now in his



Joseph C. Barthe.

in a cottage has probably Hudson-Fulcommences in in any other he reason is man, Robert Mr. Barthe's her son was was then liv- the says that lked a great tive and that s calls Aunt family with Philadelphia. ll preserved omorrow for ll attend the giment with h the Civil ct to attend w York, for, distance for he will con- sent at the comrades in

Springfield.

Mr. Barthe was born in York, Pa., on June 15, 1826, and his father was General Peter D. Barthe, who was one of the old-fashioned military commanders in that state. His father was a resident of Pennsylvania all his life and died in that state in 1870.

Mr. Barthe's mother was Mary T. Clement and her grandfather was Joseph Clement, who was born in Bordeaux, France, and came to this country with the Marquis de Lafayette when he came over to America to help the Colonies in their fight against the British crown. Clement, after the war was over, and the Marquis had returned to his native France, made up his mind that the United States was good enough for him, so he remained in this country. He always lived in Philadelphia or its vicinity, and died there. His granddaughter, Mary Clement, was the mother of the Bristol

Mr. Barthe spent his early years in York and when a young man came to Connecticut to visit his brother Peter, then living in West Suffield. From there he drifted into Massachusetts and lived there for some time. When the Civil War broke out he was in West Suffield and enlisted in the Thirteenth C. V. When his friends in Westfield, Mass., heard of it they prevailed upon him to change his place of enlistment to Massachusetts and go out with the boys he was better acquainted with in that state. Mr. Barthe then went to Westfield and re-enlisted in the Forty-Second Massachusetts Infantry and it was in that regiment that he went through the war. General Foster was his brigade commander and Colonel Shurtliff was in command of the regiment.

Mr. Barthe took part in the battles of Kingston, Goldsboro and Whitehall and returned to Massachusetts after the war. He spent his life in that state up to twelve years ago when he came to Bristol and has lived here in his old age.

Mr. Barthe's wife is living and was Catherine C. Cornwell. She also was born in Pennsylvania and is a member of one of the old families of that section.

A LIVING SAINT.

What an Afflicted Woman Has Done
With Her Life.

29

[Albany Journal.]

A living saint is as much a better saint than a dead saint as life is better than death.

Miss Sophie Wright of New Orleans is a living saint—"St. Sophie," they call

Miss Wright was born with—
THE DWYER-BAILEY NUPTIALS

AT ST. JOSEPH'S CATHEDRAL.

Sept 23, 1909

Followed by a Wedding Breakfast at

the Home of the Bride—A

Honeymoon Abroad.

Attorney John J. Dwyer and Miss Minnie F. Bailey, a teacher in the Brown school, were married this forenoon in St. Joseph's cathedral. A nuptial high mass was said by the Rev. Thomas S. Duggan, rector of the cathedral. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel A. Bailey, a cousin of the bride. John F. Mack was groomsman and Miss Hannah F. Bailey, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

On arriving at the cathedral the groom and bride, with their attendants, proceeded to the vestibule of the edifice under a canopy that extended from the entrance to the sidewalk. The wedding party was led to the altar by Dr. Michael A. Bailey, a brother of the bride, who was followed by the ushers, Attorney Andrew J. Broughel, Attorney Augustine F. Lonergan, Dr. Frank J. Bailey and Neil Herbert Bailey. The party was met at the altar by the groom and his attendant, Mr. Mack. The bride was given away by her brother, Dr. George C. Bailey.

During the ceremony there were present in the sanctuary the Right Rev. Monsignor John Synnot, administrator of the diocese; the Rev. John G. Murray, chancellor; the Rev. William H. Rogers, pastor of St. Patrick's church, and the Revs. Edward M. Hayes and John F. Quinn, assistants at the cathedral.

The bride's dress was of meteor crepe, en train, and princess lace. She wore a white Gainsborough hat. The maid of honor was dressed in light blue crepe charmeuse, and she wore a black Gainsborough hat.

A quartet, consisting of Miss Kline, Mr. Radigan, Mr. Connors and Mr. Lynch, sang the mass, assisted by the chorus of the choir. Mr. Radigan sang a "Salve Regina," and Mr. Connors at the offertory an "Ave Maria."

After the ceremony the wedding party drove to the home of the Misses Bailey, No. 248 Laurel street, where a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate members of the two families.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer left on an afternoon train for New York, from whence they will sail for Europe. They will land at Naples. Their itinerary includes a visit to Algiers, northern Africa, the principal countries of Europe and the British Isles. They will return about Christmas. They will live at No. 133 Windsor avenue.

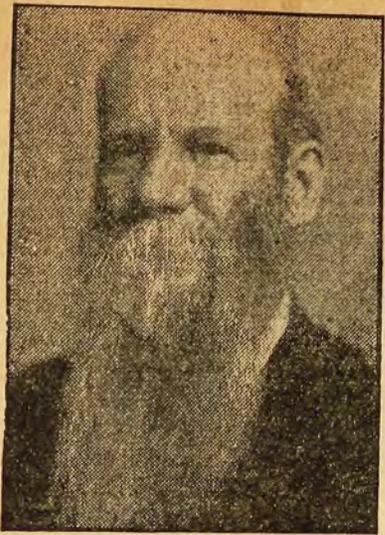
The gift of the groom to the bride was a brooch in the design of a sunburst of diamonds.

HALF CENTURY OF WEDDED LIFE

NEW BRITAIN, Saturday, Sept. 25.

James Shepard, the well known patent solicitor and his wife are married

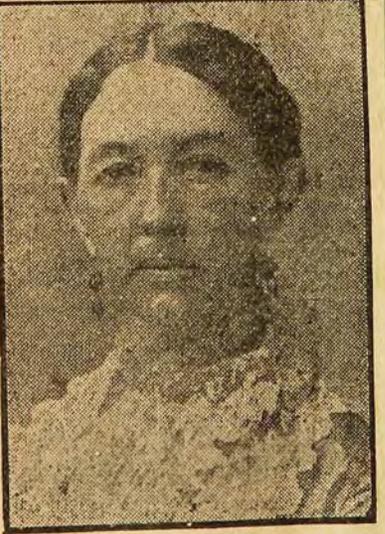
fifty years for several golden jub hold an e event, but recent dea Miss C. A so greatly ally altere the day in at their Today ma turity of a both are e their adv Shepard a New Engl ing a desc Bradford quished Pt On her sid has equal is a direc Gaylord, f of the Dr



James Shepard.

Revolution is named. Five of Mrs. Shepard's ancestors fought in the Pequot War and four of Mr. Shepard's sires engaged in the same conflict. Mr. Shepard is a native of Southington, where he was born May 16, 1838. His wife is only three weeks younger, having been born in Bristol, June 9, 1838.

Her maid Curtis, d Curtis an Bristol, married i 1859, by long since of the cer Shepard r until 186 school ed studies at became ar chnivist, w 1866. Mr to New B to Bristol In 1866 T work as a opened a not move they came dence on the beaut had their



Mrs. Cella Adelalde Curtis Shepard.

Since 18 expert in tent solle United St based up Maine to or patent nesses in the new England states. At least if Mr. Shepard has a senior he is not aware of it. He has testified in hundreds of cases on a great variety of subjects. Mr. Shepard is a student of nature. He is a sportsman who hunts without a gun and fishes without a hook. He was a member of the defunct New Britain Scientific Association. He has contributed numerous specimens to the Peabody Museum of Yale and the National Museum of the Smithsonian Institute. To

the latter institution he donated a valuable collection of silicified shells from Tampa, Fla. Mr. Shepard enjoys a wide reputation as an amateur photographer since 1884. Prior to 1891 he had carried his camera 20,000 miles and has a choice collection of

SILVER WEDDING OF OAK ST. COUPLE. MR. AND MRS. FREDERIC PARMELEE CELEBRATE.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Parmelee was celebrated at their home, No. 59 Oak street, Saturday, by a reception in the afternoon and evening at which about 225 friends were present. Although the invitations stated that there were to be no presents the friends of the couple refused to let the opportunity pass altogether unnoticed and Mr. and Mrs. Parmelee were well remembered by flowers and gifts of other kinds. In behalf of members of the South Baptist Church with which Mr. and Mrs. Parmelee have been connected for many years Rev. E. S. Holloway gave them a mahogany rocker, a silver tea service, and a set of silver spoons. The reception was between the hours of 3 and 5 in the afternoon and 8 to 10 in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Parmelee were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Boice, Miss E. M. Doane, Mrs. Agnes E. Parmelee, and Mrs. A. M. Gordon. Besse was the caterer for the occasion. Those who assisted at the tables were Mrs. Edith P. Gavitt, Mrs. H. B. Austin, Mrs. George W. Hadlock, Miss Alice Tolhurst, Miss Edith Tolhurst, Mrs. C. D. Lamb and Miss Georgia W. McKeown. The punch bowl was in charge of Miss Clara B. Marsh, and the Misses Amy, Nettie, and Millie Pease. In the afternoon piano selections were given by Miss Millie Pease and violin and piano selections were given in the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Wheeler.

Frederick W. Parmelee and Linda M. Root were married September 25, 1884, at the Root home in Hampden, Mass., the wedding ceremony being performed by Rev. J. S. Copeland. Of those who were present at the wedding twenty-five years ago three were at the reception yesterday, Corridon Root, Mrs. Parmelee's father, who has been living with his daughter for the last five years and whose ninetieth birthday anniversary was celebrated on September 13, S. B. Parmelee of this city, Mr. Parmelee's father, who is 78 years old, and Miss Amy E. Pease of East Longmeadow, Mass., a niece. Mr. Parmelee with the exception of three or four years at the place of his birth, Westfield, Mass., has always lived in Hartford. He is a traveling salesman for L. L. Ensworth & Son, iron and steel dealers, having been in the company thirty-six

- Spark Plugs, 50c. to \$1.25.
- Horn Bulbs, 70c., 80c.
- 10 Pounds Carbide, 85c.
- Blow-out Patches, 50c. to \$1.50.
- Valve Centers, 5c.—6 for 25c.
- Goggles, 25c. to \$2.00.
- Metal Polish, 20c. to \$1.00.
- Gauntlet Gloves, 48c. to \$3.00.
- Rubber Blankets, \$1.25 to \$4.00.
- Auto Shirts, \$5.00 to \$8.00.

Frederic W. Parmelee...
Special Dis...
Miss Me...
of A. H. O...
was marri...
her father...
iam Eric...
The esta...
Stinson of...
church, T...
parlor, wh...
mingled w...
Edgar Lo...
groom, T...
Barbara...
acting as...
Among...
Robert W...
Pauline...
Rebecca...
all of S...
Chicopee...
point lae

SIMONS-HIXON WEDDING.
Sept 25-1909
Wedding Ceremony and Reception at Marriage of Well-Known Young People of Springfield Society.

Miss Mary Gunn Simons, daughter of Mr and Mrs William C. Simons of 200 Maple street, and Harold Wilkinson Hixon were married yesterday afternoon at 3.30 in Christ Episcopal church by the rector, Rev Dr Charles Lewis Slattery, and the ceremony was followed by a reception at the bride's home.

Both of the young people are well known in this city and Springfield society was largely represented. The body of the church was well filled for the ceremony, and Chestnut street for a considerable distance was crowded with automobiles and carriages. The ceremony and the reception which followed as well, were carried out in fine simplicity. The chancel of the church was banked with graceful palms and greenery and was without other decoration except a few pure white lilies on either side of the golden cross at the altar. The bride wore the white brocade satin gown, trimmed with point lace which had also been her mother's wedding gown. She wore a veil with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The matron-of-honor and bridesmaids wore gowns of pink crepe-de-chine trimmed with lace and black to match the black hats. Mrs Ralph Bristol of Naugatuck, Ct., the matron-of-honor, carried a bouquet of white cosmos. Pink roses were the flowers of the bridesmaids who were Miss Edith Hixon, sister of the groom, and Miss Elihu Holbrook, both of this city; Miss Melva Evans of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Lois Allerton of Naugatuck. Ralph Bristol was best man and the ushers were John W. and Philip W. Simons, brothers of the bride, Alexander Beebe and Nelson Newell, all of this city, Burdon P. Hyde of Waterbury, Ct., and George M. Allerton, Jr., of Naugatuck.

The Simons home was decorated in effective simplicity with green and white. Southern smilax and white asters were used. There were 200 or so at the reception, the invitations being limited to the relatives and more intimate friends of each family. Those who received were the bride and groom, Mr and Mrs Simons, Mrs Caroline Hixon, the groom's mother, the wedding party, and Mrs G. M. Allerton. Cook of Boston catered for the reception.

Mr and Mrs Hixon left in an automobile for a wedding trip, the particulars of

OVERMAN-LOWTHER WEDDING.

Former Springfield Girl the Bride of a New York Lawyer.
Special Dispatch to The Republican.

NEW YORK, Tuesday, September 28.

Miss Marjorie Overman, the daughter of A. H. Overman, formerly of Springfield, was married to-night at the residence of her father, 391 West End avenue, to William Earle Lowther, a lawyer of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr Stinson of the Manhattan Congregational church. The wedding took place in the parlor, which was decorated with roses, mingled with smilax. The best man was Edgar Lowther, a brother of the bridegroom. There were no bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Kirk and Miss Virginia Kendall acting as flower girls.

Among the guests were Mr and Mrs Robert W. Day and their daughter, Miss Pauline Day, Miss Emma Holbrook, Miss Rebecca Birnie and Mrs Brewer Corcoran, all of Springfield, and J. M. Clapp of Chicopee Falls. The bride wore an Irish point lace gown.

Pratt-Reed. 25/1909 131
Miss Charlton Pratt of this city and Miss Mildred Ruth Reed, daughter of Rev. George D. Reed and Mrs. Reed of Shelton, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's uncle, H. H. Sykes, on Edge-wood avenue, New Haven. The wedding took place on the lawn, the ceremony being performed by the bride's father under a bower of autumn leaves and flowers. The bride wore a dress of white batiste trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Lillie Disbrow of Bridgeport was maid of honor and she carried a bouquet of yellow snapdragons. The bridesmaids were Miss Edith Pratt of Deep River, Miss Amy Cole of Bridgeport, Miss Mary Wheeler of New Haven, Miss Dorothy Reed, a sister of the bride, and the Misses Brown and Stevens. Miss Adelaide Meara of New York, a cousin of the bride, was flower

Miss McLean Bride of L. E. Zacher—
Sept O'Day-Condren. 29

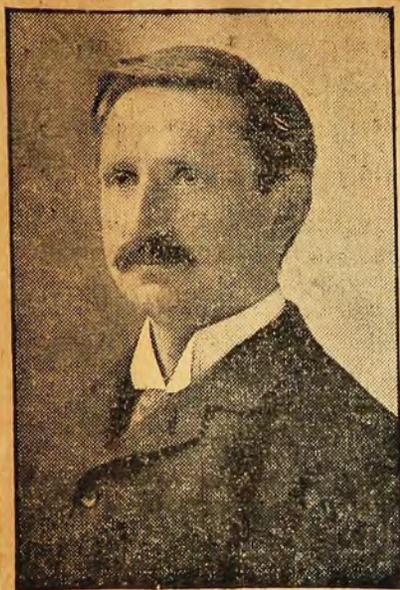
Miss Marie Theresa McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Maurice McLean of No. 214 Beacon street, and Louis Edmund Zacher were married by Rev. James W. Bradin at St. John's Church at 6 o'clock last evening. The best man was James G. DeWitt Morell and the maid of honor was Mrs. Malcolm Eckhardt of Derby. The flower girls were Miss Pauline Williams and Miss Margaret Sachs, and the ushers were Daniel S. Morell, Girard O. Curtis and Frank Hills of this city and Clifford D. Young of Middletown. A reception was held at No. 214 Beacon street after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Zacher will take a wedding trip and will be at home at No. 214 Beacon street after December 1. The bride has for several years been well known as a teacher of dancing and deportment. Mr. Zacher is with the Travelers Insurance Company.

Sept O'Day-Condren. 29

Miss Annis Josephine Condren, daughter of Mrs. Mary Condren of No. 66 Hudson street, and James T. O'Day were married at St. Peter's Church yesterday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul F. McAlenney, who also celebrated the nuptial high mass which followed. Miss Mary E. Condren, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and John F. Conniff was best man. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. O'Day left for a trip to Washington, D. C. They will be at home after December 1 at No. 168 Adelaide street.

Sept 29. 1909
The wedding of George H. Townsend, 2d, of New Haven and Miss Caroline T. Dederer of New York city took place on Wednesday, in St. Thomas's church, New York, at noon. Paul Lansing Veeder of Chicago was best man. The ushers were Charles M. Du Puy of Allegheny, Penn., Charles L. Watkins of Scranton, Penn., Robert Bacon English of Hartford, Walter G. Davis, jr., of Portland, Me., and James Townsend, jr., of New York city.

Mrs. James H. Holcombe, mother of President John M. Holcombe of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, has come to this city to live with Mr. Holcombe's family. She has been living in Italy.



Rev. W. W. Ranney.

REV. MR. RANNEY CALLED TO COLORADO SPRINGS

Sept 26 1909,
Park Church Pastor Has Gone to Tri-

City to View Prospective
Field.

In his sermon, Sunday morning, the Rev. William W. Ranney, pastor of the Park Congregational church, announced that he had received a call from the First Congregational church in Colorado Springs to become its pastor.

In speaking with a TIMES reporter to-day, Mr. Ranney said that the call came wholly unsought, and that a committee from the church came to Hartford the first Sunday in September to hear him preach. The church has between 500 and 600 members and is one of the largest churches in the west. It is often called the college church as the majority of the members of the faculty of Colorado college are numbered among its attendants. Mr. Ranney came to the Park church during the spring of 1896, and he told the reporter that his relations with the church had been exceptionally pleasant.

Mr. Ranney left, this afternoon, for Colorado Springs to look over the church to which he has been called, and on his return he will be able to render his decision as to whether or not he will accept.

*See Vol 15, p 7
also Vol 18 p 56*

FAREWELL VISIT TO PASTOR BY PARK CHURCH MEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Will Leave for
Colorado Springs November 1—
The Angora Cat.

A number of the men of the Park Congregational church called on the retiring pastor, the Rev. William W. Ranney, at his home on Niles street, Wednesday evening, and were pleasantly entertained by Mr. Ranney and his wife. It was in the nature of a farewell visit. Mr. Ranney announced that he and Mrs. Ranney will leave Hartford for Colorado Springs, Monday, November 1. He will preach at the Park church on the intervening Sundays.

The large Angora cat, so highly prized by the pastor and his wife, will make the journey of three days and nights to the far west in company with his master and mistress, in an especially constructed box. This will not be quite so long a journey for him as that made by a cat seen by Mr. and Mrs. Ranney at Chicago during their recent trip to the west. Its mistress had it in a box in the railway station and was asking for information concerning a train going to North Dakota.

"North Dakota! That's rather a long journey for a cat," remarked the gentleman to whom the inquiry was put.

"But I have already brought him from England," was the reply.

It is somewhat odd that the first intimation Mr. Ranney had that he was called to the Colorado Springs church came to him through a newspaper of that city. One morning he received a telegram from it, asking him to send on his photograph, also some information concerning himself, as the paper desired to use both in a story concerning the call that had been extended to him. Mr. Ranney looked on it as at least a mistake and very possibly a joke and puzzled over it all day until late in the afternoon when another telegram came.

FAREWELL TO PASTOR.

Reception at Park Church Chapel in
Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ranney.

An informal farewell reception in honor of Rev. William Watson Ranney and Mrs. Ranney was given last evening in the chapel of the Park Congregational Church by the ladies of the church. There was a large attendance of parishioners and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ranney. The chapel was decorated with palms, chrysanthemums and roses. Receiving with Rev. and Mrs. Ranney were Mrs. Frank L. Howard, Mrs. C. C. Kimball, Mrs. W. J. Dixon, Mrs. J. H. White, Mrs. Willis E. Smith, Mrs. Alva E. Abrams, Mrs. John Spencer Camp, Mrs. C. S. Thayer, Mrs. Clarence H. Wiley, Miss Lydia Brooks, the Misses Henry, Mrs. Everett Morse, Mrs. H. Leonard Beadle, Miss Phillips and Miss Hunt. Serving at the different tables were Mrs. A. L. Hunt, Mrs. F. F. Street, Mrs. George H. Burt, Miss Tucker and the Misses Hart. An orchestra played during the hours of the reception.

There were many expressions of regret at Mr. and Mrs. Ranney's leaving, as well as many good wishes for their future.

**PARK CHURCH WILL
KNOW TOMORROW.**

Whether Rev. W. W. Ranney Will Go to Colorado or Not.

Rev. William W. Ranney returned from Colorado Springs, Col., yesterday and will be prepared Sunday morning at the Park Congregational Church to announce his decision as to his future work. He has received a call to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church in Colorado Springs, but has also received a letter from the members of his congregation here urging him to remain. He left for a trip out to Colorado City a week ago Monday and reached there last week Thursday. He left Colorado Springs for home Monday.

Mr. Ranney found the city more like eastern cities than he had expected. It is a residential city, being recommended because of its altitude as a resort for invalids and those to whom a change of air is beneficial and contains about 35,000 inhabitants. It is located near the foot of Pike's Peak and is 6,000 feet above the sea. The first Congregational Church is affiliated with Colorado College, although an independent organization. The last pastor of the church was Rev. James P. Gregg, who resigned in June. He was pastor of the church for twenty-seven years, going there from the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church of this city. Rev. Mr. Gregg is now living in Pittsfield, Mass.

**REV. W. W. RANNEY IS
GOING TO COLORADO.
OCTOBER 11, 1909.**

**TO FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH, COLORADO
SPRINGS.**

**He Tells of Opportunities For
Larger Service There.**

**REASONS FOR ACCEPTING THE
CALL.**

Rev. William Watson Ranney, for thirteen years pastor of the Park Congregational Church, announced to his congregation yesterday morning that he had decided to accept the call extended to him by the First Congregational Church of Colorado Springs, to become its pastor. Mr. Ranney announced a few days ago that he had already made up his

**PARK CHURCH ACTS.
Adopts Resolutions on Resignation of
Pastor, Rev. W. W. Ranney.**

A meeting of the members of the Park Congregational church took place in the chapel, Thursday evening, to act on the resignation of the pastor, the Rev. William W. Ranney, who has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Congregational church of Colorado Springs. At the meeting the following preamble and resolution was adopted:

Whereas, The Rev. W. W. Ranney, pastor of this church, has been led to resign the pastoral office, it is voted that his resignation be accepted to take effect at his request on November 1, 1909, subject to the advice of an ecclesiastical council, and that a committee of three be appointed by the chair to act with the pastor and a committee to be appointed by the ecclesiastical society in calling a council to take action as may be necessary in the premises.

In accepting this resignation we wish to express to Mr. Ranney our gratitude for his helpful ministries in the pulpit and in our homes, and for his leadership in all the activities of the Church of Christ at home and abroad. We would acknowledge our indebtedness to him for stimulus in performing our civic duties and express our warm appreciation for all he has done by word and deed in promoting righteousness and pure living in our fair city. While with sorrow we accede to his request to sever ties between pastor and people which have been so happy we would wish him and Mrs. Ranney God-speed and a joyous and fruitful service for the Master in their new field of labor.

The committee appointed under the resolution by J. H. White, the chairman, was composed of William Tucker, J. H. King and H. Leonard Beadle. The Ecclesiastical society of the church will meet this evening to take action and appoint a committee on its part.

mind in regard to the call, but did not care to make his decision public until after he had announced it from the pulpit of the Park Church. Consequently the members of the church present were anxiously awaiting the announcement of his future course.

Instead of a formal sermon, Mr. Ranney told briefly of his reasons for accepting the new pastorate, and expressed his sorrow that his pastoral relations with the Park Congregational Church were to be broken. He spoke in part substantially as follows:—

"Two weeks ago you heard that I had received a call to become the pastor of the First Congregational Church of Colorado Springs. I have since been out West and met the people of that church. You have joined your prayers with mine that a right decision might be reached—a decision right for the people in Colorado, right for you, and for me. In telling you that I have decided to accept the pastorate of that church, I long to have you think that it is the right thing for you, and for the people in Colorado, as well as for me.

"First, let me thank you for the letter drawn up by you, expressing the hope that I might find it possible to continue indefinitely as your pastor. I do not see how any man could have had a more loyal testimony of friendship and regard than is contained in it, and in the many personal letters which Mrs. Ranney and I have received. We shall never forget them, although we did not need these testimonials of the last two weeks, to realize your friendship and love. I have many testimonies extending back over thirteen and a half years, when I first came to you, a young man, from the country. You gave me a large opportunity in this historic church and in a thousand other ways, you have shown testimonies of your friendship and regard.

"You cannot think that this church is not dearer to me than any other ever can be. When my health failed me and I asked for six months of rest, you answered: 'Take not six months, but twelve.' Many churches would have said: 'Yes, go; but we cannot promise to hold your place open for you.' Last year at my request you made many contributions to the support of the church. I have always considered myself particularly happy in your friendship and I shall congratulate my successor who is to follow in your friendship.

"Why, then, do I go? Because Colorado is more attractive than Connecticut, or is it because they were so good to us out there? There is but one reason, and that reason I fear some of you will not be able to feel in full force. It is because there is larger opportunity for service there. It is not because there is a larger salary, as the advance will scarcely offset the higher cost of living, nor is it a more honorable position than I have held here in this historic church.

"There is, however, a peculiar responsibility there for the shepherding of young college men and women. The tendency in the colleges away from the church has emphasized the need of interesting and inspiring the students of our colleges anew. Whatever is the value of my services in this catholic and growing city, it seems to me that there is a larger responsibility at the gates of that college out there in Colorado.

"We are deploring the constant falling off in the number of students studying for the ministry. There is but one cure, and that is to have the churches before the eyes of these students alive with the evidences of earnest Christianity. That cannot be done by the spoken word alone, but by the living example of the institution.

"I should not have dared suggest myself for this position, but as they have called me, on them rests the responsibility for my choice. It would be easier and more comfortable for me to stay here, since you have expressed your desire to have me continue indefinitely through the years as your pastor. It is hard for me to leave.

"The only question in my mind now is as to this church. Some of you have said words full of doubt and trembling in regard to its future. If I believed that I was necessary to it, I should not go, but I am constrained to believe that the suddenness of this call has discouraged you. Is there any reason why you should be discouraged? The last few years, our contributions, each according to our means, have met our obligations and our missionary work has been increased. Is there any reason for discouragement?

"But, you say, 'it is all due to your leadership.' If I could bring myself to believe that I am not so egotistical as to think that some other man might not have done fully as well and possibly better. I feel that we have been getting into ruts and that a change of pastors, hard at it seems, will be a good thing. Give my successor the same loyal support and the same loyal friendship and all will be well. We cannot foretell the future, but we can say that the future of this church depends upon the loyalty and confidence of you, under God."

**REV. W. W. RANNEY WILL
GO TO COLORADO SPRINGS**

Announces to His Park Church Congregation Acceptance of Call From the West.

TO LEAVE BEFORE JANUARY 1.

The Rev. William Watson Ranney, pastor of the Park church, announced to his congregation, Sunday morning, that he will accept the call of the First Congregational church of Colorado Springs. He made up his mind some time ago, but he reserved announcement of his decision until he could first place it before the members of his church. He told them, not in a formal sermon, but in an informal talk, in which he thanked them for the letter expressing the hope that he might stay in his present pastorate. Not this letter alone, but others from individuals, to him and to Mrs. Ranney, brought a more complete realization of the love and friendship borne for them in the parish. He thanked them for the opportunities the church had given them since he came, thirteen years ago, "a young man, from the country." He thanked them for the kindly consideration always manifested toward him and Mrs. Ranney, so that, when his health failed three years ago and he asked for six months leave for rest and travel, they gave him twelve months.

"Why, then, do I go?" he continued. "Because Colorado is more attractive than Connecticut, or is it because they were so good to us out there? There is but one reason, and that reason I fear some of you will not be able to feel in full force. It is because there is larger opportunity for service there. It is not because there is a larger salary, as the advance will scarcely offset the higher cost of living, nor is it a more honorable position than I have held here in this historic church.

"There is, however, a peculiar responsibility there for the shepherding of young college men and women. The tendency in the colleges away from the church has emphasized the need of interesting and inspiring the students of our colleges anew. Whatever is the value of my services in this catholic and growing city, it seems to me that there is a larger responsibility at the gates of that college out there in Colorado.

"We are deploring the constant falling off in the number of students studying for the ministry. There is but one cure, and that is to have the churches before the eyes of these students alive with the evidences of earnest Christianity. That cannot be done by the spoken word alone, but

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

Park Church Society's Plans for Securing New Pastor.

At a special meeting of the Park Ecclesiastical Society held last night it was voted to concur in the action of the church taken Thursday evening in accepting the resignation of the pastor, Rev. W. W. Ranney. The following committee was appointed to act with the pastor and the committee appointed by the church to arrange for an ecclesiastical council to take action upon the acceptance of the resignation: Willis E. Smith, Henry A. Farnsworth, Allen H. Newton.

The following committee was appointed to act with a committee of the church to secure a pastor: Dr. A. E. Abrams, Thomas W. Russell, J. H. King, Frank E. Howard, Willis E. Smith, S. H. Berry.

The committee of the church for securing a pastor was elected at the Thursday evening meeting of the church and is composed of Charles S. Thayer, Dr. F. T. Simpson, W. T. Dixon, H. L. Beadle, Miss Lucy O. Hunt, Mrs. James A. Reid, William Tucker, Mrs. Frank L. Howard.

**REV. W. W. RANNEY
FORMALLY DISMISSED.**

Ecclesiastical Council Acts on Resignation. 1909

An ecclesiastical council composed of pastors and delegates from the Congregational churches of the city and vicinity, convened yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, in the chapel of the Park Church, to act upon the resignation of Rev. Mr. Ranney.

Dr. Edwin P. Parker was chosen moderator and Rev. Mr. Walcott, scribe. After reviewing the proceedings of the church and society, the council voted that it is expedient that the pastoral relation in question should terminate on November 1, 1909.

The moderator, Dr. Parker, was requested to formulate and report the result, and also a testimonial concerning the retiring pastor. He reported the following, which was unanimously adopted:—

"Whereas, in compliance with the request of the Park Congregational Church and Society of Hartford, this ecclesiastical council has duly considered the resignation of their pastor, Rev. William W. Ranney, and their acceptance of the same, and has reviewed the action thus far taken, therefore,

"Resolved, That this council deems it expedient that the pastoral relation between said church and society and Mr. Ranney should terminate, and hereby declares that on the first day of November next said pastoral relation shall terminate.

"Resolved, That in coming to this result we, the members of this council, hereby express the reluctance and regret with which, in common with this church and society, we contemplate Mr. Ranney's departure from his pastorate here, and his removal from our local fellowship and communion. He has won a high place in our respect, a warm place in our affection, and a position of distinction in our common service.

"We bear witness to the gentle and brave, the fine and strong qualities of his manly Christian character, to his excellent equipment for the gospel ministry, and to the arduous and successful work which he has done in the church and city which he is now leaving. We cordially and affectionately commend him to the confidence of the church and community to which he is departing, and to all Christian churches and ministers with whom he may have associations.

"Resolved, That having the interests and welfare of this church and society at heart, we sympathize with their sorrow in parting with their beloved pastor, and we fervently commend them to the guidance and comfort of the Spirit of God, whose heavenly grace and benediction, abundantly experienced in times past, are able to supply all their present and future need."

**CAPTAIN F. H. ELDRIDGE
TO RETURN TO HARTFORD.**

Assigned to Duty as Inspector of Engineering Material. 1909

An order from the bureau of navigation, United States navy department, detaches Captain F. H. Eldridge from duty as a member of the naval examining board on March 15 and assigns him to duty as inspector of engineering material for the Connecticut district, with headquarters in this city. Captain Eldridge succeeds, as inspector for the Connecticut district, Commodore W. C. Eaton, retired, who now has charge of the Brooklyn, N. Y., and Connecticut districts, having succeeded a few months ago Commander F. C. Bowers as inspector of the Connecticut district. Captain Eldridge, who returns to Hartford after an absence of a few years, has a home on Woodland street, which was completed about the time he was ordered to the national capital.

Commodore F. H. Eldridge, who has been inspector of engineering material for the Connecticut district, has been ordered by the navy department to the Naval Medical School Hospital at Washington, D. C., for treatment. He was in the Hartford Hospital a few months ago suffering from appendicitis, but an operation was not performed then. He expects to go to Washington the latter part of this week.

tended today. Dec. 8, 1909.

Mrs. Eldridge is the wife of Commander Eldridge, U. S. N., retired. On September 29 of this year she was driving an automobile, acting under instructions from a chauffeur from

**"DOCTOR" LEVI PHILLIPS
ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD**

**Port Jefferson Medicine Man a Scion
of the Rhode Island
Indians.**

HE HAS A LARGE PRACTICE.

(Port Jefferson (L. I.) Special to Brooklyn Eagle.)

Levi Phillips of Port Jefferson, or "Doctor" Levi, as he is known by old and young from Montauk Point to Jamaica, celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of his birth on Wednesday, September 29. Just one hundred years ago, in the year 1809, the good old doctor first saw daylight in what is now known as the city of Bridgeport, Conn. His parents' names were James Phillips and Jane Jones, both of whom were of pure Rhode Island Indian blood.

The doctor's grandfather, on his mother's side, Samuel Jones, as the white folks named him, was the last king of the then small Rhode Island tribe of Indians and was known as King Philip. The only kin that the old Indian has left is a brother who lives at Oyster Bay, and who goes by the name of Alfred Davis, the name of Davis being taken by him from the late Alfred Davis of that place, for whom he worked many years ago. His brother is much younger than the doctor.

Levi's parents came to Long Island when he was a very small boy and settled in what is now known as Old Field, near Setauket. At an early age he started to make his own living and was bound out and worked for several years on the farm of the late William Powell, at Mills' Pond. Mr. Powell was the father of the late B. F. Powell of Stony Brook and also of Samuel J. Powell of this village.

Dr. Phillips has been twice married, and is the father of ten children. His first wife was Maria Roscoe, a woman of part Shinnecock Indian and part negro extraction. Nine children were born of this union, three of whom are now living. His second wife was Elizabeth Ruggles of Norwich, Conn., and she has been dead just thirty years. One son was born of the second marriage, but died in infancy.

Levi Phillips gets his appellation of doctor from the fact that for the past fifty-seven years he has been the "medicine man" of numerous colored and white folks also, in many of the North Side villages. It is true that Levi never entered college, nor secured his M. D.'s diploma, but just the same he has a large clientele who will vouch for his skillfulness and the wonderful curative powers of his own handmade herb medicines.

He is a familiar figure on the road and is known and liked by everybody, young and old. He has his several routes to cover each day in the week, and although he has passed the century mark, he seldom rides when going the rounds of his many patients, and then only on the train between stations. The "doctor" believes his lifelong habit of walking long distances is the cause of his being able to do so now without much fatigue.

With a medicine chest in his right hand, which is filled with prepared cures, all bottled, and his cane across his left shoulder, holding the carpet bag which contains the curing herbs, he is ready for his day's labors.

While small of stature, he is typical of the Indian race. The sharp cut features and prominent cheek bones are characteristic, while he has straight hair, which to-day is a silvery white. He is as spry as a man in his 70's. He understands the Indian language and spoke it for the benefit of the Eagle reporter who called at his home yesterday.

His home is a comfortable little house on the west side of the village, which he owns and where he lives alone. The kitchen is the laboratory, and here were found numerous bottles filled with herbs, roots and bulbs—all of wild growth—which the "doctor" selects and digs himself. Here the medicines are prepared by him over night and made ready for delivery to his many patients for the next day's pilgrimage among the afflicted.

Speaking of the causes leading up to his becoming the "medicine man," Levi said that, when first married, there were only three doctors on the North Side, and it being hard to get either of the three to visit a poor man's house, it became necessary for him to learn the science of medicine. And then again it seems, so he says, that it came naturally to him—in fact, had he lived in his grandfather's time, he would have been the medicine man of the Rhode Island tribe.

Truly, he is a remarkable man, and it is well worth a visit to his home to hear him tell of his many experiences. His senses are all very keen, and judging from looks, "Dr." Levi bids fair to live many a year over the one hundred mark.

WEDDING WILL BE IN SEPTEMBER

Engagement of Miss Hickok of Pennsylvania and Dr. Arthur Brewster Emmons, 2d., a Boston Man, Announced

September has been chosen for the wedding of Miss Louise Anderson Hickok, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hickok, Jr., of Harrisburg, Pa., and Dr. Arthur Brewster Emmons, 2d., of Boston.

First Catholic Church.

To the Editor of The Times:

Will you be so kind as to settle disputes of two old residents in relation to the location of the first Catholic church in this city? A claims that the first Catholic church was located on the corner of Main and Talcott streets where the Baptist church is now located. B claims that the first Catholic church was located over 300 feet from Main street on Talcott street. What year was the first Catholic church destroyed by fire? Did the Catholic society ever occupy a building on the corner of Main and Talcott streets where the Baptist church is now located?

SUBSCRIBER.

Hartford, March 27, 1909.

A reliable history of the Catholic church in Hartford, published, some years ago, states that in 1828 Bishop Fenwick bought a small lot of land on the east side of Maiden lane (now Wells street) as a site for a Catholic church. Before work was begun on the proposed new church Bishop Fenwick bought from the Episcopalians the latter's frame church which stood at the north corner of Church and Main streets and moved it to a lot on the north side of Talcott street some distance east of Main street. A brick basement was built underneath and one-half of the basement was divided into apartments for the pastor's residence. On June 17, 1830, this, the first Roman Catholic church in Connecticut, was dedicated by Bishop Fenwick and was named "the Church of the Most Holy Trinity." Father Flitton soon afterwards established a parochial school in the basement. In 1849 Father Brady purchased the lot at the corner of Church and Ann streets on which the first St. Patrick's church was built. On May 12, 1853, the Talcott street church was burned. St. Patrick's church was destroyed by fire January 23, 1875. It was rebuilt on the old foundations and was dedicated November 26, 1876. Catholic services were held in Hartford long before the Talcott street church was ready for occupancy. In June, 1781, Abbe Robln, who accompanied the French troops, under Rochambeau, in their march across Connecticut from Providence to Philadelphia, said mass in Hartford during a halt of the troops. In 1813 the Rev. Dr. Matignon, a French ecclesiastical refuge on his way from Boston to New York stopped in Hartford over Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Strong, the pastor of Center Congregational church, invited Dr. Matignon to occupy the pulpit of his church at the Sunday services. It is said that Dr. Matignon preached in the Center church Sunday evening. In

1823 Bishop Cheverns said mass in the hall of the house of representatives in the old state house, now the City Hall. Occasionally mass was said by the Rev. Dr. Power of New York in a house north of the Center church, before the Talcott street edifice was in use. The site of the old Talcott street church does not form a part of the site of the present First Baptist church. The building just east of the latter stands on the site of the Talcott street church.

EARLY DAYS OF CATHOLICISM HERE.

GENERAL McMANUS GIVES HISTORY OF THE CHURCH.

FATHER BRADY'S RULES AND METHODS.

General Thomas McManus spoke on reminiscences of the early days of the Roman Catholic church in Hartford before the Holy Name Society of the Church of the Immaculate Conception last evening. The address was given in the basement of the church and the society from St. Mary's Church in New Britain with Rev. J. T. Winters, the pastor, were the guests of the evening. General McManus was introduced by Rev. M. A. Sullivan and his address was both interesting and clever.

General McManus prefaced his remarks by telling of the stories he had heard when a boy from the old residents of Hartford and, in coming to his subject, said that the first mass celebrated in Hartford was in the South Meadows when Rochambeau's army marched through the town during the War of the Revolution. Father Flitton, who was in Hartford in 1836, said that the site was pointed out to him by an eye witness of the mass. The first church edifice owned by the faithful in the city stood nearly on the site of the present First Baptist Church and was the edifice discarded by Christ Church when its present building on the corner of Church and Main streets was finished. Father Flitton and his successor, Father Brady, who was a great man, both from a Catholic and non-Catholic standpoint, lived for a time in the basement of the church.

Later the parish bought a lot on Wells street near the corner of Mulberry, but this was never, apparently, built upon. In 1849 the project of building a new church was figured on and it was considered that if one was built then it would be adequate for the worshippers in the city for the next fifty years. Considerable feeling was aroused as to the site for it, for one part of the parish thought it should stand near the site of old Trinity on Talcott street, while the others favored buying a lot at the corner of Pearl and Trumbull streets where the Hartford Fire building now stands.

Father Brady allowed the parish to vote on the matter on a certain Sunday, after the gospel, and a strong majority favored the Pearl street site. Within a week Father Brady bought a site which nobody had dreamed of and had begun the erection of St. Patrick's Church at the corner of Church and

Ann streets. Father B... what of an autocrat a... rules for the governme... While he lived he woul... carriage for a funeral... the hearse as one, and... occasionally allowed to... quired a couple intend... ried to walk to the

He was greatly... temperance move... Father Theobald M... Hartford Catholic... and enrolled all bu... male members of... non-catholic society... for a parade on th... and wind up, gene... in a grove where M... is, the locality now... tive either of temp... On one holiday th... steamboat to Ware... The Boston dioc... New England up to... necticut and Rhode... a separate one. Th... one parish until 185... vided to create St... ing formerly used for... was purchased. It... ed and Methodists, a... gation, and the Seco... worshipped in it unt... godly, it was known... Within a week the p... gregation worshippin... in a short time he... parochial school.

In connection with... Manus told of an int... row. For a few year... run jointly by the p... school district, one... by degrees, the Catho... replaced by non-Cat... these introduced the... King James version a... the Lord's Prayer and... tested to the commi... mittee ordered the te... tinue the practice an... They then transferred... school and she declin... this time there was... A meeting was called... teemen were ordered... and they refused to d... went to the courts and... damus was issued com... mittee to send her ba... to a child left the roo... turn and she remained... session for the rest of

In 1872 the diocese... was created and that... sary for the Hartford... in his see city, where... given him a residence... the nearest church of... tion. The matter of a... gan to be considered an... Manus told of the co... by which the site was

The early Roman Cat... were buried in the Old... tery and in 1839 a s... bought and later add... became St. Patrick's C... present Mt. St. Bened... was bought in the '70's... Manus told of the met... the present St. Peter's... built over and around... so that not a Sunday m... during the process of ch... church for the new, a... address with a picture... struggles of the earlier... ics of Hartford. He... enthusiastic vote of th... work. The meeting last... of a series which Rev. F... expects to carry out thre...



senate with him. The... Perry of Fairfield was speaker of the house, United States Senator Frank B. Brandegee was a member from New London and General Wallace T. Fenn was a member from the town of Wethersfield. Mr. Robbins was an influential legislator, standing for the enactment of laws that would be of benefit to the state at large. His keen vision in business and financial life placed him in the foremost rank as a senator.

Silas Webster Robbins was born in Wethersfield October 2, 1822, being the son of Richard Robbins of that town. His paternal great-grandfather was John Robbins, who represented Wethersfield in the legislature twenty-one years. His great-grandfather on his mother's side was the brother of Noah Webster, the distinguished lexicographer. Mr. Robbins attended the seminary in Wethersfield conducted by the Rev. Joseph Emerson, which had a wide reputation in its day. Mrs. Emerson, the principal teacher, was a sister of Mrs. Hazeltine, principal of Bradbury academy in Massachusetts. He received the common school and academic training customary at the time in Wethersfield and began life with ample mental equipment. Mr. Robbins married Sophia Jane Johnson, daughter of Captain Elisha Johnson, February 14, 1854. The children were Elisha Johnson Robbins, Julia Finley Robbins, Catherine Chester Robbins and Anna Cushman Robbins, wife of Wilfred Willis Savage. There are two grandchildren, one a daughter of Elisha Johnson Robbins, deceased, and John Robbins Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Willis Savage. John Robbins Savage is also the grandson of Willis M. Savage. The wife of Elisha Johnson Robbins was Ida M. Adams.

Ex-Senator Robbins is the uncle of Edward D. Robbins, the railroad lawyer, who graduated at Yale university in 1874, being the valedictorian of his class. Edward D. Robbins was the son of Richard Robbins of Wethersfield, the brother of Silas Webster Robbins. From the outset the history of Wethersfield has been connected with that of the Robbins family. They have been foremost representatives of the town, leaders in its social, educational and religious life and exponents of its material prosperity.

The wife of ex-Senator Silas Webster Robbins died a number of years ago. She was a woman of fascinating traits of character and an ornament to the church and society in Wethersfield. Soldiers from the town of Wethersfield who enlisted in the Civil war were recipients of her interest and encouragement. Colonel John B. Clapp and Robert H. Kellogg were favorites with Mrs. Robbins. Captain Elisha Johnson, the father of Mrs. Robbins, took a cordial interest in the young men of the town, and left nothing undone that could ensure their promotion and success. Most of them have passed away, but the survivors hold the names and memories of ex-Senator Robbins and Mrs. Robbins as among the richest treasures of the Civil war period. Mr. Robbins is deserving of the title of the grand old man. His life is as gentle as that of a woman. His home is sweetened by the presence of his daughters and grandchildren. His daughters play pranks with him once and a while, using the Kodak for the accomplishment of their purposes. Within three or four years they caught a snapshot of the venerable head of the family reading his copy of THE HARTFORD TIMES, of which he is a regular reader. It is a characteristic sketch, and is highly prized by the daughters.

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A Surprise for Miss Oehlhof.

Miss Henrietta J. Oehlhof of No. 34 Bodwell street, who on October 2 is to be married to Ralph W. Jones of this city, was given a kitchen shower, Friday evening at her home, No. 34 Bodwell street, by twenty-six members of the candidates' class of the Girls' Friendly society of the Church of the Good Shepherd, of which Miss Oehlhof is one of the teachers in charge. She was wholly unaware that the "shower was to fall" and when the girls invaded her home in a body laden with their

JONES-OEHLHOF.

Pretty Wedding at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Miss Henrietta Oehlhof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christine Oehlhof of No. 34 Bodwell street, was married to Ralph Watkins Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis P. Jones of No. 95 Huyshope avenue, at the Church of the Good Shepherd at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George T. Linsley, the rector, and the double ring service was used. The church was decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Adolphine S. Oehlhof, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Agnes Staples of Middletown, Miss Hazel Hunton of this city and the bride's two sisters, Miss Eleanor M. Oehlhof and Carolyn E. Oehlhof, also of this city. The best man was L. B. Hawley of South Manchester and the ushers were Wilson D. Beebe of East Haddam and James Boyce, William Sherwood and Frank Dupre, all of this city.

The bride wore a dress of white satin messaline, cut semi-empire, and a tulle veil, which was fastened with a coronet of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. She

maidenhair wore Nile green trimmings. The maid of bridesmaids wore low silk with yellow chrys of yellow ribbon flower girl. with yellow under the dress. ganist, Clifton church, a room of the about 100 friends were from Rhode New York state. Mr. Jones, the bride's brother, and bride set with her she gave a

MRS. WANAMAKER WEDS MAJOR HOPE B. VINEY

Paris, June 11.—The religious ceremony of the marriage of Mrs. Violet Cruger Wanamaker to Major Hope Brankelton Viney, of the British army, was celebrated this afternoon at the residence of the bride's cousin, Judge Walter Berry. The bride was given away by her brother, Bertram, while the best man was the bridegroom's brother, Oscar V. Viney. The Rev. Dr. Fleming, temporary pastor of the American church of Paris officiated. The civil ceremony took place yesterday in the mairie of the Sixteenth arrondissement.

Among those present this afternoon were Ambassador Herrick, Mrs. Parmely Herrick, Sheldon Whitehouse, counsellor of the American embassy; Princess Lucien Murat, Princess Boncompagni, the Duchess of Croy, the Marquis of Polignac, Mme. Iswolski, Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, Francis Burke Roche, Lydig Hoyt, Conde Nast and Howard Sturgis.

The bridegroom's gift to the best man was a gold scarf pin with embedded pearl center, and to the ushers he gave chased gold scarf pins. Mr. and Mrs. Jones received many handsome gifts, including a purse of gold from the office force at the National Fire Insurance Company, where Mr. Jones is employed. They left for a short trip to New York city and vicinity. They will be at home to their friends on Wednesdays after November 15, at No. 168 Benton street.

Lyne-Sturtevant, 1909. Miss Harriet Greene Sturtevant,

who at one time lived in this city, but who recently has been living in New York, was married Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. James W. Pyne, in the Linden to Dr. Frank Farra Lyne of Sheepshead, L. I., by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter of the Center Church. The Episcopal service was used. The home was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The "Lohengrin" wedding march was played by Willis Waterman. The bride wore a white silk gown, with net, and a white picture hat. A luncheon at the Heublein followed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Lyne left on a wedding trip during the afternoon. They will live at No. 1810 Voorhies avenue, Sheepshead Bay.

ENTERS COLLEGE AT 50.

Capt Sealby of the Republic interested in Admiralty Law.

Capt Inman Sealby, commander of the White Star line steamer Republic, when

WANAMAKER-CRUGER WEDDING.

Extraordinary Precautions Made to Keep Affair Secret.

Rodman Wanamaker, son of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, and Violet, daughter of the late Eugene Guide Cruger, of New York, were married yesterday at St Margaret's church, Westminster, at London, by special license. Extraordinary efforts were made to keep the affair secret. Those who had been admitted to the confidences of the bridal couple were pledged to secrecy, and Mr Wanamaker tried to throw off inquirers at his hotel Sunday by leaving word that he had gone to Scotland. The church was closed to everyone save a few officials informed of the building was closed to day. Accompanied by brother-in-law, Mr to the vestry ent soon after noon. of Mr Wanamaker utes later the bride mother, Mrs G. F in an electric broug the doors were locl afterward Whitela ambassador, arrive word which admit Besides the bridal sons were present bassador Reid, M Warburton, all of ter.

MRS. R. WANAMAKER GRANTED DIVORCE

Secures Paris Decree From New York Merchant.

Paris, November 6.—Mrs. Violet Cruger Wanamaker, wife of Rodman Wanamaker, wealthy New York merchant, was granted a divorce yesterday by the Seine tribunal. She charge her husband with deserting her two years ago.

Mrs. Wanamaker was a former resident of Newport, R. I. The couple were married in London, July 27, 1909. Wanamaker's first wife was Miss Fernanda Henry, of Philadelphia.

He is a son of the late John Wanamaker, famous Philadelphia merchant. He is special deputy police commissioner of New York and active there in civil affairs, especially in connection with the entertaining of distinguished visitors. He has been decorated by a score of foreign governments for his work in the war and for other activities.

Mr Wanamaker that the secrecy w was conducted wa sonal dislike for n the wedding to be display as possibl on an automobile They will reside in Rodman Wanam two continents, bein of the American Wanamaker's first ago. A daughter l Fernanda Wanam wealthy in her own right. She is know engaged to Arthurwell in American, English and Count Heeren of Inental social circles. Wanamaker has lived in semiretirement for some years. Miss Violet Cruger's father belonged to an old New York family and her mother was Miss Blanche Speddon of New Orleans. The Crugers were divorced and Mrs Cruger married J. Frederick Fams, a prominent yachtsman.

Miss W... Engagement... Philadelphia... most was m... management of... maker, of... Heeren, son of... Heeren of Pa... M. Heeren... city twice an... eral small ent... of a number... and spending... Blarritz, whe... principal resi... Miss Wanam... with her gra... Wanamaker... still in Europ... set for her d... debut in this... 1906, at a te... father at his... TRIPLE WA... Civil, Cathol... monie... Paris, Octob... American and... the two relig... of Miss Ferna... ter of Rodman... daughter of Jo... adelphia, and... of the Count... groom is of S... resides in Bar... The bridegr... olle and the... Church of Sain... 11:30 o'clock... Protestant ce... residence of t... civil ceremony... of the Eighth... urday. At the first... church was el... white chrysan... geruities. The... arm of the wh... creamy white... very long tra... her hair and... of pearls abou... she carried a... valley. Her you... and Miss War... maids and Osc... man. The witness... were Rodman... White, the Am... the Bride, and... and Senor Lec... ish ambassador... In the chur... and Mrs. Whit... Castillo, Coun... de Heeren, Co... fahn Barclay... and Perry... When t... the organ... cessional... cholor, wi... solists... from Sa... wedding... ganist... march. Ther... money...

Engagement to Arture Heeren of Paris Announced.

Philadelphia, July 20.—Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Fernanda Wanamaker, daughter of Rodman Wanamaker, of this city, and Arture Heeren, son of the Count and Countess Heeren of Paris and Biarritz.

M. Heeren has been a visitor to this city twice and was the guest at several small entertainments. He is one of a number of brothers and sisters and spends most of his time at Biarritz, where the family has its principal residence.

Miss Wanamaker, who went abroad with her grandmother, Mrs. John Wanamaker, about a month ago, is still in Europe and no date has been set for her return. She made her debut in this city on December 14, 1906, at a tea given for her by her father at his town house, 1722 Spruce

TRIPLE WANAMAKER WEDDING IN PARIS.

Civil, Catholic and Protestant Ceremonies in the French Capital.

Paris, October 5.—All of Paris's American and Spanish society attended the two religious marriages yesterday of Miss Fernanda Wanamaker, daughter of Rodman Wanamaker and granddaughter of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, and Arturo de Heeren, son of the Count de Heeren. The bridegroom is of Spanish nationality, but resides in Biarritz and Paris.

The bridegroom is a Roman Catholic and the first ceremony was at the Church of Saint Philippe du Roule at 11:30 o'clock in the morning. The Protestant ceremony followed at the residence of the bride's father. The civil ceremony took place at the Mairie of the Eighth Arrondissement on Saturday.

At the first religious ceremony the church was elaborately decorated with white chrysanthemums and marguerites. The bride entered on the arm of the usher. She was gowned in creamy white satin de chine with a very long train. She wore pearls in her hair and there were several ropes of pearls about her neck. In her hand she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her young sister, Marie Louise, and Miss Warburton were the bridesmaids and Oscar Warburton was best man.

The witnesses at both ceremonies were Rodman Wanamaker and Henry White, the American ambassador, for the bride, and the Count de Heeren and Senor Leon y Castillo, the Spanish ambassador, for the groom.

In the church procession were Mr. and Mrs. White, Senor and Senora Castillo, Count Carlos Candamo, the Peruvian minister; Pedro and Gusto de Heeren, Count de la Huerta, Captain Barclay Warburton and Eugene and Pierre B.

When the bridal party entered the parlors strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march. First came two little nephew and brother of the bride, carrying a basket of flowers and holding the ribbons. The ribbons were held in place by eight intimate friends of the bride. Then followed the maid of honor, the sister of the bride, Miss Alice Morgan Burt, with the best man, Mr. Roach of Lowell, Mass.

The money at Mr. Wanamaker's house on

the Champs Elysees, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. This was a Protestant ceremony in deference to the religion of the bride. Dr. A. J. Mortimer of Philadelphia, who had come here especially for the occasion, officiated at this service. An American quartet sang "O Perfect Love" as the bride entered the drawing room and after the ceremony the orchestra played Mendelssohn's Wedding march. Other selections were rendered during the reception which followed.

Ambassador White said after the wedding that he was very glad to be a witness at such a charming marriage. He was pleased to attend the service at the Catholic church because the vatican, in contradiction to what had occurred at the time of his daughter's marriage, had agreed to the Protestant ceremony which followed. Mr. White said further that he had determined never to attend an American wedding where his countryman's religion, whatever it might be, was ignored.

It will be recalled that when Mr. White's daughter Muriel was married last April to Count Scherr-Thosa at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church the Ambassador refused to attend the ceremony because Cardinal Kopp, the bishop of Breslau, refused to grant a dispensation for the mixed marriage except on condition that the bridegroom refrain from attending any other religious ceremony. Mr. White gave his consent to the wedding, but as a protest against the action of the church authorities refused to attend the services.

After the reception at the house the newly married couple left on their honeymoon. After touring Italy

WINSTED.

Mrs. William J. Phelps of this place has announced the engagement of her daughter, Cleora Haskell, to Raymond Theodore Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hart of Hartford. The ceremony will be performed early in October.

Oct 4 Hart-Phelps, 1909

Raymond Hart of this city, an employee of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Miss Cleora Haskell Phelps, daughter of Mrs. William Phelps of Winsted, were married at the home of Mrs. Diana Phelps, No. 42 High street, that city, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. Wolcott Linsley, rector of St. James's Church, and was witnessed only by immediate relatives. The bride wore a traveling suit of wistaria silk and was unattended. An informal reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hart left for a wedding trip. They will be at home to their friends after November 1 at No. 50 Edgewood street, this city. Among the many gifts which they received was a purse from the employees of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company.

GILE-BURT—In this city, October 5, 1909, Frank Herbert Gile and Marlon Lucy Burt.

Miss Marlan Lucy Burt of this city and Dr. Frank Herbert Gile of Braintree, Mass., were married on Tuesday at the home of the bride, No. 236 Wethersfield avenue, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Rodney W. Roundy. Miss Alice Morgan Burt, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Dr. Roach of Lowell, Mass., was the best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception. Dr. Gile and Mrs. Gile will live at Braintree, Mass.

Mrs Henshaw -
100 years old
Oct. 5, 1909.

A BROOKFIELD CENTENARIAN.

Mrs Selenda Adams Henshaw Passes Her 100th Birthday.

Mrs Selenda Adams Henshaw celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday at Brookfield. She is in remarkably good health for her age, and is strong and robust, although her sight and hearing are defective. Mrs Henshaw, who is the widow of Hiram Henshaw, is the great-great-aunt of Mrs George Dwight Pratt and Frederick T Kellogg of this city. They stopped in yesterday with their automobile to pay her a visit. She wanted to take an automobile ride with them, but it was thought best, with all the excitement of the day, that she should not. She did have an automobile ride with them when she was 97, and enjoyed it greatly. The centenary celebration was remembered by a great many people, not only in Brookfield, but in Fitchburg, Worcester and other places. Resolutions were adopted by various Brookfield societies and the following letter was received Sunday from Rev Henry E. Leech, pastor of the Brookfield Methodist church:

Dear Sister: Let this letter carry to you our appreciation of God's blessing in granting you so long and influential a life. For 85 years you have been joined in Christian fellowship.
CENTENARIAN DEAD.

Mrs. Selinda (Adams) Henshaw 100 Years 10 Days.

Oct-15-1909

After reaching the century mark, an age at which so few arrive, Mrs. Selinda (Adams) Henshaw passed away quietly at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Friday afternoon of old age. Last Tuesday she passed the century mark and when she died she was 100 years and ten days old. Although confined to the house for some years she has only been kept in her room a short time. She was born in Podunk October 5, 1809, the daughter of Jude Adams and Tirzah (Hamilton) Adams. Her education was gained in the Podunk school which was at the time quite small. Each scholar bore the name of Adams which shows the neighbors were mostly relatives. She is the oldest Methodist in New England, having joined that denomination at the age of fifteen years. She is a descendant of Revolutionary stock, her grandfather being the organizer of the company in Brookfield. She had three brothers and four sisters, of whom only descendants remain. Her husband was a farmer and prominent man in town and died at the age of eighty-three years. She has lived with Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson for about thirteen years.

The funeral was held in the Methodist church Monday afternoon with H. E. Leech officiating, assisted by Rev. W. L. Walsh. The bearers were Charles Johnson, Fred Kellogg and William B. Hastings. The funeral was in charge of R. G. Livermore and the burial was in the Podunk cemetery.

Best ceremony of in
street Residence of
day Afternoon
A party home wedding
Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock
of Mrs and Mrs G. Henry
street, visiting their daughter
Louise Clark, and Gilbert
of Hartford, Ct. The he
decorated with plants a
the ceremony took place
of land. The ceremony
by Rev Dr C. E. Holme
Elm-street Methodist ch
Christ sister of the
ing march from "L
professional and the Me
for the recessional. The
was Miss Mabel Clark, g
and the best man was T
of Hartford. The brides
Lola Rader, Miss Grace
ford, Miss Beulah Tow
Smith, Miss Mabel Tar
ste Duffey, all of whom
the Nu Gamma Chi cl
Merrill.

The bride wore a gown
liberty satin, trimmed
with veil caught with
white ribbons. The ma

PHILBRICK-E

Hartford Man Wel
Young Women
(Special to The C
Worcester, M

The wedding of H
Philbrick of Hartford
Douglas Booth of this
at 7 o'clock tonight in
the bride's parents,
Thomas T. Booth, No.
which was decorated
with white chrysanthem
roses. Rev. Edward
pastor of the Old Sou
formed the ceremon
double ring service.
was witnessed by man
friends of the young c
relatives.

The wedding party
Winifred Olivia Dollow
or; Joseph Thomas
Baltimore, best man;
Morse, J. Waldo Stone
Schmelsler, all of New
Paul Buckingham
ushers. The bride w
white satin with dutch
veil and carried lilac
and orchids in a
while the maid of hon
in pale blue and carr
anthurums. A recep
ceremony, with Mr. an
Booth and Mr. and
Philbrick of Hartford
which the couple left
tour and will make
Mount Vernon, N. Y
sion.

Oct 4 Courtney-L

James D. Courtney
Drug Company, an
Agnes Fagan, daugh
and Mrs. Matthew E.
Hungerford street, w
terday morning in th
Immaculate Concep
Sullivan officiating.
was the best man an
was Miss Anna F. F
the bride, Mr. and M
live in this city.

THE LEICESTER BANNER

BROOKFIELD.

REACHES CENTURY MARK.

Mrs. Selenda Henshaw is 100 Years

Congratulations were showered upon Mrs. Selenda (Adams) Henshaw Tuesday as she passed her 100th birthday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson on Lincoln street.

Although so weak that she was confined to her bed, with a nurse constantly caring for her, she was able to communicate with callers, some of whom she had not seen for many years. By means of an ear trumpet she heard the congratulations and responded clearly with words of appreciation.

Mrs. Henshaw is the oldest Methodist church member in New England. Since she was fifteen years of age she has been a communicant of that church. All of this time she has passed in this town and has maintained her membership with the Methodist church here which was the outcome of the first circuit rider's work in that part of the country.

She became a convert to this faith under the exhortations of one of the old itinerant preachers and was one of the original members of the parish. The church was then situated on East Brookfield plain.

For nearly a decade Mrs. Henshaw has been unable to read, owing to the growth of cataracts over the crystalline lenses of both eyes. In 1900 she could read a little from papers with large type but recently has been almost totally denied of her sight, since owing to age a successful operation was impossible. Some of the time rays of light pass through

Oct 5 1909
 Home Ceremony of Interest at Bates-
 Street Residence of Bride Yesterday
 Afternoon *Northampton*

A pretty home wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mr and Mrs G. Henry Clark on Bates street, uniting their daughter, Miss Maud Louise Clark, and Gilbert Everett Ashley of Hartford, Ct. The house was prettily decorated with plants and flowers, and the ceremony took place beneath an arch of laurel. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr C. E. Holmes, pastor of the Elm-street Methodist church. Miss Edith Clark, sister of the bride, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" for the processional and the Mendelssohn march for the recessional. The maid of honor was Miss Mabel Clark, sister of the bride, and the best man was Thomas Waterman of Hartford. The bridesmaids were Miss Lulu Ruder, Miss Grace Merrill of Hartford, Miss Beulah Towne, Miss Clara Smith, Miss Mabel Thayer and Miss Bessie Duffey, all of whom are members of the Nu Gamma Chi club, except Miss Merrill.

The bride wore a gown of pearl white liberty satin, trimmed with point-lace, with veil caught with rosebuds, and carried ~~bride roses~~ *bride roses*. The maid of honor wore

PHILBRICK-BOOTH.

Hartford Man Weds a Worcester Young Woman.

(Special to The Courant.)

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 5.

The wedding of Halsey Raymond Philbrick of Hartford and Miss Vera Douglas Booth of this city took place at 7 o'clock tonight in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Booth, No. 23 May street, which was decorated for the occasion with white chrysanthemums and red roses. Rev. Edward Payson Drew, pastor of the Old South Church, performed the ceremony, using the double ring service. The ceremony was witnessed by many of the college friends of the young couple as well as relatives.

The wedding party included Miss Winifred Olivia Dolliver, maid of honor; Joseph Thomas Lawson, jr., of Baltimore, best man; Arthur Wilson Morse, J. Waldo Stone and Ernest G. Schmeisser, all of New York, and H. Paul Buckingham of Worcester as ushers. The bride wore a dress of white satin with dutchesse lace, a full veil and carried lilies of the valley and orchids in a shower bouquet, while the maid of honor was gowned in pale blue and carried white chrysanthemums. A reception followed the ceremony, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Halsey B. Philbrick of Hartford receiving, after which the couple left for a wedding tour and will make their home at Mount Vernon, N. Y., at its conclusion.

Oct 4 Courtney-Fagan. 1909

James D. Courtney, with the Sisson Drug Company, and Miss Minnie Agnes Fagan, daughter of Policeman and Mrs. Matthew E. Fagan of No. 71 Hungerford street, were married yesterday morning in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. M. A. Sullivan officiating. Joseph Dowling was the best man and the bridesmaid was Miss Anna P. Fagan, a sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Courtney will live in this city.

Trinity Church

Wethersfield.

85 + 4^{1/2} anniversary

Oct, 2, 1909

points are found in the

WETHERSFIELD CHURCH OBSERVES 35TH ANNIVERSARY

Also the Forty-first Anniversary of the
Founding of Trinity
Parish.

HISTORICAL SERMON BY RECTOR.

The members of Trinity parish, Wethersfield, observed as the thirty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of their church and incidentally the forty-first of the foundation of the parish. The altar and sanctuary were handsomely decorated with dahlias and chrysanthemums, and a profusion of flowers filled the windows.

The day began with a celebration of the holy communion at 7:30 a. m., at which a goodly number were present and received. At this service the rector blessed several memorials. At 10:30 a. m. there was a choral celebration of the Holy Communion and a historical sermon. The mixed vested choir twenty-four in number preceded by the Crucifer, entered the church by



REV. HENRY SWINTON HARTE.

the main door, singing "The Church's

MISS CLARA CLEMENS TO WED RUSSIAN PIANIST.

Will Become the Bride Today of Ossip Gabrilowitsch.
(Special to The Courant.)
Danbury, Oct. 5.

Miss Clara Clemens, daughter of Samuel L. Clemens, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the famous Russian pianist, will be married at noon today at the home in Stormfield, Mark Twain home in Danbury, Conn. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Mr. Twichell.

MISS CLEMENS BRIDE OF FAMOUS PIANIST.

Mark Twain's Daughter Weds Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

Redding, Oct. 6.—Stormfield the Dr. at

Week-End Concerts

The Singer Who Has Persevered

CLARA CLEMENS

In Van
Unity
WARM
TW
OCTOBER
Madame
Gabilow

A friendly size assembly evening to the Russian pianist, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who has been advertised in the Courant for some time past. The program was warmly received and with approval after her first performance.

When Madame Clemens first performed her friends fully found the voice of what under the name of Clara Clemens has acquired a great and a most summing concert.

The program and the list of Boradine, F. Kowsky, Ra and Arensk Madam Gabrilowitsch's singing. The music, though of exquisite beauty in many of the numbers, is more somber than exalted or sympathetic; it is admirable in form—the Russians are wonderful in that—but on a concert program many music-lovers prefer it interspersed with songs like those of Brahms, or Schumann, or Schubert. There was ready acknowledgement on the part of last



SON-IN-LAW OF MARK TWAIN IS NOW U. S. CITIZEN



Clara Clemens

OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH

Miss Clemens' affair will be being present. The couple will leave and next week.

MARK TWAIN

Miss Clara weds, tried

There is a wedding, a Clara Clemens Samuel L. Clemens Ossip Gabrilowitsch pianist, of Hartford at Mr. Clemens' home made her debut several years ago. Instant success and the list of Boradine, F. Kowsky, Ra and Arensk Madam Gabrilowitsch's singing. The music, though of exquisite beauty in many of the numbers, is more somber than exalted or sympathetic; it is admirable in form—the Russians are wonderful in that—but on a concert program many music-lovers prefer it interspersed with songs like those of Brahms, or Schumann, or Schubert. There was ready acknowledgement on the part of last

clergyman, is a fifty-two years old this bride's mother years ago. Mrs. Clemens, who present then. He was born in Russia in 1879 and came to this country several years ago. He is a son-in-law of the late Mr. Twichell's her when she had only one tooth and

Detroit, April 11.—Ossip Gabrilowitsch, director of the Detroit Symphony orchestra and nationally known as a pianist, was admitted to United States citizenship by Judge Arthur J. Tuttle here today. He was born in Russia in 1879 and came to this country several years ago. He is a son-in-law of the late Mr. Twichell's her when she had only one tooth and

At Work

Ossip G

A Nobly Characteristic Pianist and the Celebrate of her M her nepl of the b ers, on Chaffee is she can re the aid of East Hart lived to be is 85 years

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**GABRILOWITSCHE
UNDERGOES**

**His Condition Favorable
Recovers**

New York, Oct. 18
witsch, the pianist w
ried Miss Clara Clav

Special to the Transcript:

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 12—The blood of
Spartan ancestors still flows in the veins
of Princeton men, and this scientific ob-
servation is occasioned by proof positive
nothing else could persuade men to crawl
out of their beds on bitter cold mornings
and go racing down to the canal for a
dip in its icy waters.

And this is what the Zero Club did.
This organization was formed a short
time ago, with a member of the Princeton
faculty, who is rated as the most popular
preceptor on the campus, as its head. At
six-thirty on the morning following its
conception, the Zero Club, composed of
the preceptor, his dog, which is named
after the sacred beast of a rival institu-

MARK TWAIN INTERVIEW.

by the Humorist Himself
occasion of the Marriage of

141

MONDAY, APRIL 22,

1918

**MUCK
OF BOSTON SYMPHONY**

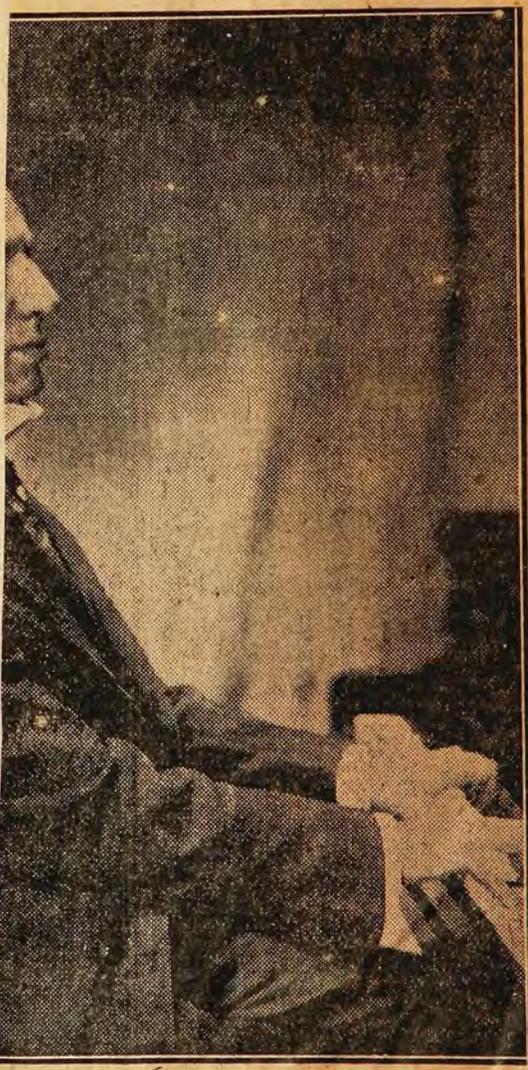
At Work and Off His Guard



Ossip Gabrilowitsch

From a Notably Characteristic Photograph Recently Taken of the
Pianist and the Conductor Unawares

s in Elder Day



(Photograph by Apeda)

Ossip Gabrilowitsch — 1921

Yet With Hint in Aspect of the Pianists of Victorian Years

MRS. J. ...
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East Hart
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Mark Twain

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Chaffee is
enjoying g

ate The Thankless Muse"

Proved



Clara Clemens Gabilowitsch

(Photograph by Goldberg)

Many a Concert

...Lovers said that the present building

MR. AND MRS. E. B. CRANE OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Willimantic, October 6.—**THE SPARTANS OF PRINCETON**
 Mrs. Eleazer B. Crane of No. 484 Jackson street, observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home yesterday from 4 to 8 p. m. The house was elaborately decorated with potted plants, palms, autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and laurel. In the large dining hall there was a bank of laurel, with the numericals, "1859-1909," in huge yellow chrysanthemums. The flowers used in the decorations, which included many varieties of asters, were grown on the home place by Mr. Crane. Helmold's orchestra provided music during the reception and Mrs. Samuel Chesbro sang several solos. Besse of Hartford catered. The guests numbered about one hundred, and included the following out-of-town people. The Rev. Mr. Maplesden of Springfield; Robert S. Barrows and Mrs. Robert Fowler of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Providence; Mr. and Mrs. George Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fay of Meriden; P. P. Bennett, Hartford; Mrs. Emma Carroll, Mrs. Herbert Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lerou, Norwich; Mr. E. P. Bellows, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Clarissa Pike, of Danielson.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane resided in Mansfield, just north of Pleasant Valley, until two years ago, where he successfully conducted a farm many years and personally attended to a large milk business in this city daily throughout the year. Mr. Crane was born September 10, 1834, and Mrs. Crane, who was Clara, daughter of Robert A and Eliza Ward Barrows, was born July 30, 1840. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crane and their parents were natives of Mansfield and Mr. Crane's father, Eleazer, was a farmer before him. Mr. Crane can trace his ancestry back to four revolutionary soldiers, while Mrs. Crane has ancestors who fought in the revolution, entitling both herself and daughters to membership in Anne Wood Elderkin chapter, D. A. R.

On October 5, 1859, at Spring Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Crane were married by the Rev. B. F. Hedden. They have three children: M. wife of Gertrude C. Services Held at His Late Home in Collinsville.

FUNERAL OF DR. HOTCHKISS.
 The funeral of the late Dr. Edward A. Hotchkiss was held at the home of Francis S. This mother, Mrs. Ellen T. Hotchkiss, been killed on Maple avenue, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Gurdon F. Bailey, Regiment, pastor of the Congregational church, the Civil War officiating. There was a profusion of The reception beautiful flowers, including large was attended pieces from Hartford and Collinsville guests, 150 friends. During the services a male quartet composed of Frank H. Bidwell, Charles La Clair, H. B. Perkins and Edward Bidwell sang two selections: "Lead Kindly Light" and "Saved, Ourselves for Comfort Me." The bearers were George Latimer of Hartford, William Brown of Newington, Lawrence Johnson, Emerson D. Lewis, C. S. Darling and Ralph P. Davis. The burial was in the family lot in the Collinsville cemetery.

NEW YORK

THE SPARTANS OF PRINCETON

October 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Bowers observed their fifty-first anniversary this evening at their home. The celebration was made to make up for the absence of members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers enjoy good health. Mr. Bowers is well known to older residents of the city. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bowers are active members of the South Congregational church.

The wedding of Mr. Bowers and Miss Augusta M. North took place October 6, 1852, the Rev. Samuel Rockwell officiating. Mr. Bowers came to this city in 1842, when he was 15 years of age and was apprenticed to Churchill & Stanley, the well-known jewelers of those days. Apprenticeships continued in those days until the one learning his trade attained his majority, and Mr. Bowers served six years. Compensation was meager, and in fact apprentices seldom received anything more than board and clothing. When Mr. Bowers and other young jewelers were out of their time they found lucrative employment, and shortly afterward Mr. Bowers married. The formation of a company for the manufacture and repair of jewelry was an important turning point in Mr. Bowers's life, and for a few years the company prospered, but during the panic of 1857 and 1858 suffered reverses. The business was given up and Mr. Bowers engaged in the grocery business. His store was one of the few grocery establishments in the city at that time.

After the Civil War, Mr. Bowers became superintendent of the New Britain Bank Lock company, which manufactured the Isham and Pillard locks. He continued with the concern about twenty-seven years. Since his retirement the company gave up business. Mr. Bowers is now engaged in the sale of standard books.

Four daughters and a son were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bowers. The daughters are Miss Mary E., a teacher in Newtonville, Mass.; Miss Grace M., who is teaching in Springfield, Mass., and the Misses Bertha and Anna, who teach in this city. Their son, William H., is a commercial salesman and has his business headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Vice President's Son Married

In Calvary Episcopal Church at Utica, N. Y., last night Richard Updike Sherman, second son of Vice President James S. Sherman and former secretary to the collector of the port of New York, was married to Miss Eleanor Miller of Utica. A reception followed at the home of the bride and nearly three hundred guests were present. The bridegroom is president of the Consolidated Water Company of Utica.

OCT 6 COLLINSVILLE, 1909

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Dr. Edward A. Hotchkiss of Hartford and Miss Edith Leonard at the home of the bride in Brandon, Vt. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. E. T. Hotchkiss of Maple avenue, and is a graduate of the Collinsville High School, class of 1900, and of McGill University of Montreal four years later. He spent a year at the Hartford Hospital and has practiced in Collinsville and Hartford. The bride is a graduate of the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses and for the past year has been in the Hartford Hospital.

HOTCHKISS—In this city, July 1, 1911, Dr. Edward A. Hotchkiss, funeral services this morning at the Windsor Avenue Congregational church at 9:30 o'clock. Funeral will be held Wednesday at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Ellen T. Hotchkiss, in Collinsville, at 2 o'clock.

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Rev. Mr. Manning, Mrs. George, den street, noon at Ch was well s friends of and immed money a of the bri street. Mi dress of wh a veil. Sh She was acc of honor, he char of Pr Edward K. merly Miss city. Both Roberts hav year and th

Wednesday, October 6, 1909.

These sunny October days are a reminder that one year ago this week Hartford was busy with the most elaborate celebration ever held here, to mark the completion of the new bridge over the Connecticut river. The weather was perfect throughout the three days of that festival period and everybody had a good time. While the last week in September usually brings rain, the first week in October is almost invariably pleasant, a fact which was wisely remembered by those who fixed the date for the Hartford celebration in 1908 and which was forgotten by the New Yorkers who planned the great Hudson-Fulton ceremonial of last week.

Oct 6 Larchar-Welch, 1909
 Miss Alice Campbell Welch, daughter of Dr. George Kellogg Welch and Mrs. Welch, was married yesterday noon at the home of her parents, No. 144 Garden street, to William Larchar, jr., son of William Larchar of Providence, R. I. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Goodwin. Miss Marion Manning Welch, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the best man was J. Richards White of Providence. The other attendants of the bride were Mrs. Merwyn Davis of this city and Mrs. George S. Holbrook of Springfield. Miss Constance Gay and Miss Eleanor Gay were flower girls. The bride wore duchesse satin with old lace and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The attendants wore white and carried pink and white cosmos and ropes of asparagus fern. A reception followed the ceremony at which many of the friends of the bride and bridegroom were present. The decorations were palms and autumn flowers. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Larchar will make their home at No. 284 Benefit street, Providence.

gowns. Mrs. Larchar's dress was white satin, trimmed with embroidery, and Mrs. Roberts's dress was white crepe de chine, with pearl trimmings. Both were cut en traine. They wore large picture hats and carried white carnations.

Townsend Palmer of Middletown was the best man and the ushers were Burdette Crane Maercklein, Alfred Howell and Ralph Reed Wolfe of this city, and Blinn Francis Yates of New York. The ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Samuel Cook Edsall, bishop of Minnesota, assisted by Rev. James Goodwin, rector of Christ Church. Holy communion was administered immediately following the wedding. Dr. Welch, the father of the bride, gave her away. The music before and after the ceremony was played by William B. Davis of Middletown. At the reception Mr. and Mrs. De Mauriac received in the east parlor, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. George K. Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. De Mauriac of Middletown, the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Welch wore a black lace dress over black silk, and Mrs. De Mauriac wore an embroidered black silk gown, trimmed with gold net. The house was decorated with roses, carnations, sweet peas and other cut flowers, and refreshments were served in the dining room. The many handsome presents received by Mr. and Mrs. De Mauriac were shown in a room up stairs.

Mr. De Mauriac is a native of Middletown. He was graduated from Trinity College in 1907, and from the Berkeley Divinity School at Middletown two years later, being ordained at that time by Bishop Edsall, into whose diocese he at once went as the rector of Trinity Church, Litchfield, Minn. While at Trinity College he was very prominent in all lines of college activity, was a Phi Beta Kappa man and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. A pleasing feature of the wedding reception was the presence of the members of the active chapter of his college fraternity, who sang fraternity songs and gave fraternity yells in honor of the event. His ushers were also of his fraternity.

Following a wedding trip through the New England states Mr. and Mrs. De Mauriac will live at Litchfield, Minn.

DE MAURIAC—In Litchfield, Minnesota, January 6, 1911, a daughter to Rev. and Mrs. H. deWolf de Mauriac.

WEDDING AT

CHRIST CHURCH.

April 7, 1910
 Rev. H. De W. De Mauriac and Miss Marion Welch Married.

Rev. Henry De Wolfe De Mauriac of Litchfield, Minn., and Miss Marion Manning Welch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George K. Welch of No. 144 Garden street, were married yesterday noon at Christ Church. The church was well filled with the relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom, and immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Garden street. Miss Welch wore a handsome dress of white satin, cut princess, and a veil. She carried white bride roses. She was accompanied by two matrons of honor, her sister, Mrs. William Larchar of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Edward K. Roberts of Bridgeport, formerly Miss Laura Knight Hatch of this city. Both Mrs. Larchar and Mrs. Roberts have been married within the year and they wore their wedding

Farmington, October 7.—The marriage of Miss Grace May Holt to John Fuller Austin of Monterey, Mexico, took place at the bride's home yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. An old-fashioned simple ceremony was used, and the Rev. Quincy Blakeley, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated. Miss Holt was married in a beautiful tan traveling suit. The couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents, most of which were silver. One hundred and fifty dollars was telegraphed them from Monterey, from Mr. Austin's associates, where he is employed. After an extensive wedding tour, including Montreal, Vancouver, Canada, New York, Seattle and Honolulu, they will be at home January 1 at Monterey.

Miss Mabel Electa Hollister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Hollister, and Oliver I. Ryon of Oelwein, Iowa, were married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Cornelia Talcott, widow of Captain Charles Talcott, on Main street. The ceremony was performed in the south parlor by Rev. Francis A. Fate, pastor of the First Congregational Church. Only the parents and brothers and sisters of the bride were present. The bride wore a dress of old white linen, a family heirloom, trimmed with lace. She was unattended. There were a number of beautiful presents, among them being a set of silver knives and forks from Miss Hollister's associate teachers in the school where she has been teaching in New London. Mr. and Mrs. Ryon will make their home in Oelwein, Iowa.

Miss Jennie Pauline Bantle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Bantle, and Charles Frederick Cleveland Hutt, were married at 7:30 this evening at the home of the bride on Griswold street, the ceremony being performed Rev. F. A. Fate. The couple stood under a white wedding bell suspended from an arch of laurel and white carnations in front of a bow window in the living room. The bride wore a dress of white messaline over white taffeta cut en train and veil caught with lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor was Miss Dorothy M. Bantle, a sister of the bride. She wore a dress of yellow messaline and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The groomsmen were Herbert S. Hutt of South Manchester, a cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Minnie L. Brooker, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding march from Lohengrin and during the ceremony, "O Promise Me." The ushers were the Misses Jessie A. Smith and Edith R. Bantle. Besse catered, but the serving was done by four young girls, friends of the bride. Miss Besse M. Wilkinson of Holyoke, Mass., Miss Lillian V. Little of Hartford, Miss Florence Handel of Hockanum and Miss Mildred Olcott. Miss Elsie A. Bantle presided at the punch bowl and Miss Helen Bowers of Chaplin wrapped the wedding cake. The bride presented to the maid of honor a silver purse and the bridegroom gave the groomsmen an amethyst scarf pin. The invitations included about 80 people, principally relatives. Among the large number of beautiful presents was a chest of 64 pieces of silverware from Mr. Hutt's associates in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company's office. Upon their return from a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hutt will occupy the new house which Mr. Hutt has recently built on Main street.

Oct 7
Thomas H. Willard of Wethersfield and Miss Mabel Ruth Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Baker of Roxbury, Mass., were married last evening at 8 o'clock, in the First Universalist Church, Roxbury, Mass., by Rev. James Harry Holden, pastor. Mrs. Chester Ladd, of Rocky Hill was matron of honor. S. F. Willard, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Albert Baker, Charles Baker, Edward Willard and John Willard, brothers of the bride and bridegroom respectively, were the ushers. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Willard will return to their home in Wethersfield, on South Main street.

[W. S. Church in American Magazine.]

Most interested of all the statesmen watching the summer flights of the Wright brothers, near Washington, was blind Senator Gore, of Oklahoma. "Watching" was the word he used. He complained, too, that the flights conflicted with the baseball games which he wanted to "see."

This sort of thing is not affectation. It illustrates the extent to which this blind man has developed a sixth sense. A word in his ear enables him to reconstruct the picture or scene before him as a scientist builds an extinct animal from a fossil tooth. Mrs. Gore, the senator's devoted wife, is usually at his side to supply the word. Through her eyes he "saw" the aeroplane. Through her eyes he "reads" the newspapers, law, literature, and political economy.

But do not picture Senator Gore in any helpless, clinging fashion. He is the youngest member of the United States senate and one of its prominent members and ablest debaters while still in his 39th year. He achieved this himself. His affliction brings him some helpful consideration, some unusual attention, doubtless, but he neither needs nor asks for favors on account of it.

Born in Mississippi, in a family of moderate circumstances, Senator Gore lost his eyesight through a boyhood accident. As the light gradually faded he called up every bit of grit in his system to meet the appalling situation. He did not let his affliction interrupt his school work for a day. In school his fellow students read the text-book pages to him once, and he listened to the lectures. One hearing was sufficient. At 26 he was practicing law in Texas. He was able, at 30, to marry Miss Nina Kay, a Texas girl. His experience had been that of the average young lawyer. When, at 31, he moved to Oklahoma, the young man found his element. The territory was in process of becoming a state and politics fairly hummed. One night William Jennings Bryan was late for a speech at Muskogee and a man named Gore was put up at 8 o'clock to hold the crowd. At midnight Gore was still holding that crowd, which had all but forgotten Bryan.

In person Senator Gore is of medium height, broad shouldered and well built, with a plump, youthful face and yellow hair. When he speaks he has a trick of holding a bit of paper in his hand, which he seems to consult. "Glad to see you," is his greeting.

HARTFORD MAN GETS HIGH HONOR AT YALE.

New Haven, Oct. 10.

Announcement was made yesterday in the university bulletin that Emil Marzano of Hartford, a freshman in Yale College, had won the Hugh Chamberlain Greek prize by passing the best examination in the Greek required for admission to the college. Mr. Marzano is a graduate of the Hartford Public High School where he distinguished himself by his scholarship and ability in the dead languages. This prize was established in 1886 by Hon. Daniel H. Chamberlain of the class of 1862 and consists of the income of \$1,000. It is interesting to note that this prize has several times been attained by Hartford boys. A few years ago William Henry Goodwin won the same reward. Four years ago Robert A. Taft, the oldest son of the President, captured the same honor.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING AT BOWERS CORNER, BERLIN

Berlin, October 7.

This town was thronged with guests from New York, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago and from various points in the state, this afternoon, who came here to be present at the wedding of Miss Katrina Sloat Bowers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Cutler Bowers of Bridgeport, to William Chambers Shepard of Altoona, Penn. The wedding took place at the country home of the bride's family, Bowers Corner, and was a typical out-of-doors country wedding. Many of the guests arrived here on special cars attached to the regular trains, and carriages met these at the station, driving them to the large country home where the wedding festivities were held.

Old Homestead Gay in Color.

The large old-fashioned house, which has been the home of five generations of the family, was gaily decorated with quantities of flowers and fall foliage, gathered from the big estate of seventy-five acres which surrounds the house itself. Asters and roses, with ferns, bay trees and small pine and spruce trees, were used extensively and there was a great deal of yellow and white noted in the decorations, carrying out that color scheme for the wedding.

The Wedding Party.

The wedding itself was unique, the wedding party of sixteen leaving the house and proceeding out-of-doors, where the guests were assembled on the front lawns. An orchestra stationed close at hand played the conventional wedding march. An improvised altar had been arranged beneath the trees, and here the Rev. H. A. Davenport, pastor of the People's Presbyterian church of Bridgeport, awaited the arrival of the wedding party. First came the six ushers, nearly all of them college friends of the bridegroom at Cornell, who included Blair Buck of Altoona, Penn., Charles Taussig of New York, Lieutenant Harry P. Torney of Fort Hancock, William Norton of New York, Dr. John Semple Sharp of Bryn Mawr and Thomas Nelson Bowers, a cousin of the bride, and son of Solicitor-General Bowers of Washington.

The four bridesmaids came next, walking as follows: Miss Martha Bowers of Washington, D. C., with Miss Elizabeth Field of Berlin; Miss Adeline Hammond of Washington, D. C., with Miss Louise Bulkley of Southport. The maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Miss Martha Wentworth Suffern of Brooklyn, and she was followed by the bride with her father. Mr. Shepard met the bridal party at the altar, accompanied by his best man, his brother, Leonard Shepard of Chicago, where the Rev. Mr. Davenport performed the ceremony.

Elaborate Costumes.

The bride wore a magnificent imported gown of white satin cut semi-princess, and with a long court train. It was elaborately trimmed with duchess lace, and she wore also a long tulle veil, and carried a bouquet

of bride's roses. She wore likewise a pendant of Ceylon topaz and sapphires, the gift of her uncle, E. S. Bowers of New Haven, who has recently returned from a trip around the world. Among the other jewels she wore was a knee buckle containing forty-eight diamonds set in silver that was formerly the property of John Sobieski, king of Poland from 1674-1676, immortalized by Rembrandt's famous portrait.

The maid of honor's gown was likewise of white satin, semi-empire in cut, with a train, and trimmed with white lace, and she carried white roses. The bridesmaids all wore white lingerie robes trimmed effectively with insets of lace, and they carried shower bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Reception.

Following the ceremony the guests gathered around the bride and bridegroom offering congratulations, and

Many Wedding Gifts.

During the wedding reception the large eastern drawing room of the house was given over to the wedding gifts. Among these were many exquisite pieces of silver, cut glass and china, and magnificent oriental rugs. One of the choicest of the wedding gifts was a silver service coming down from her maternal grandmother, an heirloom of the Sloat family of New York.

The bride is the granddaughter of Judge A. Edward Suffern of Haverstraw, one of the most prominent members of the well known family of that name that has been famous in the annals of New York state for years. She graduated at the Cortlandt school in Bridgeport, and the Cathedral school in Washington, D. C. Later she took up art in the Yale Art school and graduated from there. On the completion of her studies at Yale she took a course at the Art league in New York. Two winters ago she was formally presented to society in New Haven at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Caleb Bowers. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard have sent out cards announcing that they will be "at home" to their friends at No. 1909 Twelfth street, Altoona, Penn., after December 1.

Mr. Shepard graduated from Cornell land later from the Yale Forestry school. At present he is connected as forester with the Pennsylvania railroad with headquarters at Altoona.

Fun at a Husking Party.

During the past two days Mrs. Bowers has been entertaining a house party of young people over the wedding festivities. On Wednesday evening a husking party was given to the members of the bridal party. In the dining-room the decorations consisted of quantities of autumn foliage with large ears of red and green corn hung all about the room. In the center of the table was the replica of an immense yellow pumpkin, and reaching from this pumpkin were tiny streamers one to each place about the table. At a given signal each of the guests drew from the pumpkin a souvenir of the wedding. The bride's gifts to her attendants were tiny openwork gold pins with enamel forget-me-nots, orchids, etc., while to each of his ushers Mr. Shepard presented scarf pins. The old-fashioned games and tricks that form the entertainment at a genuine husking bee were indulged in, the girls drawing the ears of red and white corn as Fate decided and amid much laughter accepting the penalties thereby decreed.

SILVER WEDDING DAY.

Oct 8 1909
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Hill Receive Friends in Its Honor.

A triple anniversary was celebrated last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Hill, No. 26 Clark street, the twenty-fifth or silver anniversary of their marriage in Rockville, October 8, 1884, Rev. Samuel B. Forbes officiating, the nineteenth anniversary of their occupancy of their home, and the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Lucile W. Hill. A large number of their friends from all sections of the city and from nearby towns were present to present their congratulations and to be received by Mr. and Mrs. Hill, and the evening was one of good cheer and pleasant reminiscences. The rooms were tastefully decorated in green and white, Miss Elsie Dresser and Mrs. L. A. Thompson, near neighbors for years, contributing their talents to the effect; there was music by the Beeman & Hatch Orchestra, and the guests enjoyed the occasion greatly.

The ushers were Elton B. Hill, eldest son, and Dr. Edward A. Deming. Mrs. L. A. Libby and Mrs. Arthur Mather were at the tables, assisted in serving by Miss Lucy Mather, Miss Alice Bragaw, the Misses Mary and Florence Harvey, Miss Lucile Hill and Miss Martha Schuman. There were many remembrances to Mr. and Mrs. Hill, including a set of solid silver bouillon spoons from the teachers of the Northeast School. Mr. Hill being chairman

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS MARRIED.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith Celebrates Silver Anniversary.

Oct 8 1909
Mr. and Mrs. Frank George Smith celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home, No. 253 Capitol avenue, Friday evening, from 7 to 10 o'clock. The house was handsomely decorated with roses and chrysanthemums, and an archway between the rooms was attractive with asparagus fern, in which were colored electric globes. Mr. and Mrs. Smith received congratulations from a large number of friends. Many gifts were received during the day and evening from friends and from business associates of Mr. Smith. Guests were present from New York, Boston and Wethersfield. Telegrams of regret were received from New York and from Bryn Mawr, Penn.

Mrs. Smith was Miss Harriet Seymour Cutler before her marriage. The ceremony took place at the Wethersfield Congregational church, October 8, 1884, the Rev. Lewis W. Hicks, the pastor, officiating. Mrs. Smith is descended from old New England families, and is a member of the Daughters of the Revolution and of the Colonial Dames. Mr. Smith is also a descendant of old New England ancestry. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have spent their married life in this city. Mr. Smith is a special agent of the Travelers Insurance company. Both he and Mrs. Smith are active in the work of the Center church, where Mr. Smith is chairman of the seating committee. They have two children, Charles McLean Smith, a graduate in 1908 of the academic department of Yale university and now a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, and Lucy M. Smith, a member of the sophomore class at the Hartford Public High school.

BERRY-RICHARDS WEDDING.

Oct 9 1909
Springfield Young People Married at North Kent, Ct. 147

The old Berry homestead at North Kent, Ct., was the scene of a pretty home wedding yesterday afternoon. The occasion was that of the marriage of two of Springfield's well-known young people, Miss Mary Rebecca Berry, daughter of Mrs. Flora E. Berry of Westminster street, and Harold Hazen Richards, son of Mr and Mrs L. J. Richards of 390 St James avenue. The old homestead was opened for the occasion and attractively decorated with autumn leaves and foliage, mingled with fall flowers. Everywhere was a bustle such as the old house has not seen for years. The ceremony was performed at 1 o'clock by Rev Mr Perry, pastor of the

WEDDING AT EASTHAMPTON.

Oct 9 1909
Miss Elsie May Kohler the Bride of F. W. Macomber of New Britain, Ct.

An October wedding of much interest to the people of Easthampton and vicinity took place last evening at 6.45 at the home of Mr and Mrs William Kohler on Clark street, Easthampton, uniting their daughter, Elsie May, and Frederick Wilson Macomber of New Britain, Ct., son of Mr and Mrs F. A. Macomber of Northampton. The decoration of the rooms was made chiefly with laurel and white roses. In the dining-room the roses were red, and at the sides of the laurel bower in which the ceremony was performed, large bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums stood upon pedestals. The minister was Rev Charles H. Hamlin, pastor of the Payson Congregational church. F. L. Clark, pianist, and W. L. Lovell, violinist, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" for the processional and the Mendelssohn march for the recessional. The bridal procession marched in the following order: Groom and best man, the five bridesmaids and five ushers in pairs, ring bearer, maid of honor, and bride on the arm of her father, who gave her away. The bridesmaid was Miss Minnie Kohler, sister of the bride, and the best man was Roy Steele of Springfield. The bridesmaids were Miss Bertha Macomber, sister of the groom, Miss Marion Knight of Springfield, Miss Gertrude Kuhlmann of Easthampton, Miss Mary Buckley of South Hadley and Miss Cora Daniels of Easthampton. The ushers were Leroy Purrington of Florence, Mortimer Maynard of Hartford, Walter Locke of Northampton, Aleck Miller and C. W. Rust of Easthampton. The ring bearer was Miss Elizabeth Marsh of Springfield. The bride wore an imported princess gown, trimmed with applique, with veil caught with white ribbon, and carried an arm bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was gowned in a princess dress of yellow satin messaline and carried white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids wore gowns of white lansdowne, with yellow trimmings, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The ring bearer wore white over yellow.

A reception followed the ceremony, at which the receiving party comprised the members of the bridal party and the parents of the bride and groom. Mrs Kohler wore lavender satin messaline, trimmed

with rich purple, and Mrs Macomber wore old blue crepe de meteor. Boyden catered. There was a large and beautiful display of wedding gifts, comprising articles of cut glass, silverware, chinaware and furniture. Mr and Mrs Macomber left last evening on a wedding trip and the bride's traveling gown was of golden brown broadcloth, with hat to match. They will be at home after January 15 at 129 Lincoln street, New Britain.

EX-GOV. SPRAGUE'S LAST OF WAR GOVERNORS RESIDENCE B

SEPTEMBER 12, 1915

DEATH OF WILLIAM SPRAGUE

CANONCHET, FAMOUS RHODE ISLAND'S W. UTIVE, DESTRO

Former Rhode Island Senator, Who Married Kate Chase, Dead in Paris

Unchecked Flames at Pier Infract Damage at \$1,000,000

William Sprague, 84, famous war governor of Rhode Island and twice United States senator from that state, died at his residence at Paris early yesterday morning. Death was due to meningitis, coupled with the infirmities of age. At his bedside were his wife and his old friends, Capt. and Mrs. Frank H. Mason. His granddaughter, Mrs. Inez Stiness, was expected to sail from New York yesterday. Simple funeral services will be held at the residence in Paris, after which the body will be taken to Rhode Island for burial.

Mr Sprague followed with deep interest the developments of the European conflict, referring frequently to the campaign in which he took part in the civil war. At the outbreak of hostilities he converted his apartment in the Rue de la Pompe into a convalescent hospital for the wounded of all nationalities. He was assisted in the work by his wife, who gave up her dressing room for use as a hospital pharmacy.

Gov Sprague had lived in Paris several years. He became critically ill late in 1910 and his death was expected, but he became much better, although he continued to be a semi-invalid.

William Sprague was the last of the civil war governors. He outlived every member of Lincoln's cabinet, every chief executive of the states, and nearly every member of Congress of the war period. He probably was the youngest man in this country ever elected to the governorship of a state. When only 29 years old, in 1860 he was chosen as Rhode Island's chief executive, serving three consecutive terms of one year each. In his third campaign only 65 votes were cast against him in the whole state.

Born at Cranston, R. I., in 1830, he early inherited a large fortune. The Sprague family had been prominent in the political, industrial and social life of the state since the Revolution. Young Sprague anticipated the civil war. For two years prior to the outbreak he maintained two full batteries of artillery at his own expense. When the war came, Rhode Island and Sprague were ready to rush to the front. The youthful governor, at the head of 3000 well-drilled troops, was one of the first to reach Washington. He marched with his volunteers to the battle of Bull Run and later to the peninsula. Gov Sprague was the last survivor of the famous conference of 12 northern

Last July Canonchet was sold to Wenceslao Borda, United States consul at Porto Rico, who married Mrs. Avis Wheaton, sister of Mrs. William Sprague. The property consisted of the mansion, built 40 years ago, and grounds of more than 350 acres.

CANONCHET IS MRS. WHEATON'S.

Mrs. Sprague's Sister Buys Estate Celebrated in the Story of Gov. Sprague.

Canonchet, Gov. Sprague's historic estate at Narragansett Pier, has been purchased by Mrs. Avis Wheaton Borda, wife of Wenceslao Borda, United States consul at San Juan, Porto Rico.

The announcement of the sale is made by the war governor's wife, who is a sister of Mrs. Borda.

It is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Borda to spend at least six months each year at this estate. Governor and Mrs. Sprague will continue to make their permanent home at Canonchet.

The old estate is closely bound up with the last phase of the history of the famous Sprague family.

It was this place, the last property left to him after the disastrous failure of the Spragues, that the governor refused at the point of a shotgun to give over to the man who had purchased it from the trustee of the Sprague assets.

At Canonchet lived Governor Sprague's first wife, Kate Chase, daughter of Salmon P. Chase, Lincoln's secretary of the treasury, and subsequently chief justice of the United States. It is said that Kate Chase Sprague spent more than \$400,000 improving the old farm house. Here occurred those events in which the name of Roscoe Conkling was so frequently mentioned, and the situation resulted in the separation and divorce of the Spragues.

To this point Gov. Sprague brought his beautiful young bride, Mrs. Inez Calvert, and her sister, Avis, whose beauty played so great a part in society life at Narragansett Pier in the early days.

Here the governor's son Willie wedded Avis Weed, and later went west to commit suicide, his wife shortly afterward marrying Col. Garrett Wheaton, a wealthy Washingtonian.

It is this same woman, once Avis Weed, later Mrs. Wheaton and now Mrs. Borda, who has just purchased Canonchet from Mrs. Sprague.

CANONCHET IN RUINS

HOME OF EX-GOVERNOR SPRAGUE BURNED

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Oct. 11—With trembling steps, Rhode Island's aged war governor, William Sprague, was led from his famous home Canonchet early today and with his wife turned to see one of the most magnificent private houses in the State and the home on which he had lavished more than half a million dollars fly skyward in smoke and flame. Faithful servants and willing neighbors dragged out many pieces of valuable furniture, paintings and other household goods before the flames reached the lower floor, but nothing above that was saved. The great homestead was built of wood many years ago and was four stories in height. During the height of his career Governor Sprague filled the house with the choicest specimens of antique furniture, valuable hangings, rugs and paintings. Canonchet was one of the "show" places of the State and, occupying a slightly position not far from the bay, it

DAMAGED BY FIRE TO DAY, CAUSING LOSS OF \$1,000,000.

was the Jean Gen the "S" library the gov period, cony exte and her Narrat

THE CHAPTER OF SPRAGUE

If ex-Gov Sprague of Rhode Island, who has just died in Paris, was not the last of the civil war governors, on the Union side of the conflict, the fact will quickly be made known. It is as hazardous to describe a man as the last of the war governors as it is to describe someone else as the last son or daughter of the Revolution. Yet it is one's strong impression that the last of the war governors has really passed away with William Sprague.

He was not yet 30 years of age when he was elected governor of Rhode Island in 1860. With youthful energy and militant patriotism he threw his state instantly to the active support of President Lincoln, when the civil war began; the memorable service of his life was performed in that crisis. He was a notable if futile figure on the battlefield of Bull Run. So popular was his course that, in 1862, he received 11,199 out of 11,264 votes cast for governor, which was substantially a unanimous re-election. His later election to the United States Senate in 1863 was also a measure of the affection and admiration of his fellow citizens.

Mr Sprague after the civil war became another kind of an American. He was spoiled by the combination of exceptional popularity and immense wealth. The vast textile interests in his family, which he had inherited, were amazingly prosperous in the war period, precisely as so many manufacturing plants to-day are fattening on war orders; and Mr Sprague by his marriage to Kate Chase, daughter of the secretary of the treasury of the United States, had already formed an alliance with one of the most ambitious as well as one of the most brilliant society women of the time. Under her social leadership the Spragues were conspicuous in the garish display of wealth for which America soon became notable.

The older generation readily recalls the domestic tragedy in the Sprague family, following the financial crash in the panic of 1873; the divorce of the ill-mated couple and the prolonged scandals localized at the famous estate of Canonchet at Narragansett Pier—from which the master once drove Senator Roscoe Conkling with a shotgun—these were the newspaper sensations of a generation that for the most part has passed away. The Sprague fortune was never restored and an influential old family ceased to exist as a factor in the business life of New England, although for years it had come near dominating our New England textile interests. For the rest of a long life, William Sprague was without financial, political or civic influence, and only an increasingly picturesque personality kept him in any degree whatever in the public eye.

The life of William Sprague was a drama—a "romance" of the older school—such as we seldom have seen in America. In one decade he helped materially to save the United States from political disruption and ruin; in another he personified spendthrift expenditure and business decay. His first marriage now gives important color to the histories of the war period, because it was known to be political as well as social in its bearing—for, in 1863, Kate Chase had not abandoned the hope of seeing her father made president of the United States as the successor of Lincoln. In the swift extinction of the Sprague family fortune one sees also the effect upon a fictitious prosperity caused by war of the reaction brought about by the return of the normal industrialism of peace. William Sprague could have told many a jubilant manufacturer growing suddenly rich on war contracts to-day to beware of the reaction that must surely come.

Strangely enough, Gov Sprague's last year of life was spent in Paris, where he was a spectator of another great war. One almost wishes that with him at the end could have been Kate Chase, that restless, ambitious spirit who worshiped wealth and power yet battled so ineffectually for worldly success. The two must always be linked in our history, and together they illustrated some of the most dramatic as well as the most sobering possibilities of American life in the 19th century.

ROMANTIC CANONCHET GONE.

The Mansion of Ex.-Gov. Sprague the Scene of so Many Stirring Events, Goes Up in Smoke and the Old Governor Nearly Loses His Life.

Canonchet, the Sprague mansion near Narragansett Pier, was burned with most of its contents early Monday morning. Former-Gov. William Sprague, who with the rest of the household got out safely when the blaze was discovered, attempted to return for some valuable papers and nearly lost his life. He was saved by the coachman, Michael Allen, who when the old man was almost overcome, picked him up in his arms and carried him from the building. The loss on the house and contents is placed by Mrs. Sprague at \$650,000, on which there is about \$200,000 insurance.

Sparks falling on the roof from the wide chimney is believed to have started the blaze. A short time ago the property was sold to Mrs. Winceslao Borda, and in honor of her return, which was expected Monday, big fires were kindled in the capacious fireplaces, long disused.

Canonchet has long been one of the show places of Rhode Island and it has been known by name all over the country through the eminence of its former owner and perhaps even more by reason of the charms and somewhat romantic career of its former mistress, Gov. Sprague's first wife, Kate Chase Sprague.

The house itself, built in the colonial style of architecture, four stories high and standing on high ground not far from Narragansett bay, was said to have cost more than half a million dollars, although a frame structure.

Its furnishings were magnificent in the style that appealed to Gov. Sprague and his brilliant wife in the days of their fame and fortune. Paintings, tapestries and hangings, brilliant and costly, went to embellish its interior, and much of the furniture was built on order in Europe in imitation of old styles.

There was also antique furniture, and one room held a mantel said to have come from the private apartments of Marie Antoinette in one of the French palaces. Some of the walls were "papered" with silk adorned with painting. The house also contained relics of the Civil war days, when Gov. Sprague was a national figure and his first wife a Washington leader, commanding a salon which statesmen were eager to attend.

Gov. Sprague is now 79 years old. He was elected governor of Rhode Island when he was 30. He later made some enemies by saying that he held the state of Rhode Island in his vest pocket. His firm, the A. & W. Sprague Manufacturing company, cloth makers, with 11 mills in Rhode Island and Connecticut, was one of the richest in the country, and the young governor was a dashing figure.

CANONCHET, EX-GOV. SPRAGUE'S HOME AT NARRAGANSETT PIER, DESTROYED BY FIRE TO-DAY, CAUSING LOSS OF \$1,000,000.

was the object of interest for over half a century.

Ex-Governor Sprague said that his loss would be at least \$1,000,000. The house cost \$600,000 to build; the furniture, the greater part of which was made to order abroad and imported, cost \$250,000, and the oil paintings, including works of Corot, Michael Angelo and other old masters, were easily valued at \$150,000. In addition to these there was a large oil portrait of the war governor by a famous Swiss artist, painted soon after the Civil War, which was to have been given to the State upon his death. There were also thousands of Civil War relics, including important documents, which historical societies would have paid thou-

The most beautiful room, however, on the second floor of Canonchet, was Mrs. Sprague's boudoir. Here the pictures were by N. R. Brewer of St. Paul, who was engaged on the interior painting of Canonchet for nine months. Overhead in the boudoir were four lifesize female figures, representing Midnight, with one hand pointing to the stars; Evening, curtaining the daylight; Noon, with arms out before the sun, and Morning, welcoming the dawn. Others were Nautilus driving the swans, and overhead, on one side, were two tiny cupids.

"The Birth of Venus" portrayed a beautiful female figure on the wave. Psyche, too, was there. "Love Awake" and "Love Asleep," were two more lifesize female figures in the room. Then on the chamber was a sea nymph, "Music of the Sea." To her maid, "The Will o' the Wisp," were the other pictures of Mrs. Sprague's boudoir. "Love Awake" and "Love Asleep" were in the boudoir. "Arion" and "The Mermaids" were in the chamber.

Others named for Horace and P. Chase, who had occupied the governor's sanctum. Commodore Perry, with his fleet, "Don't give up the ship," and "The Mermals" were in the chamber.

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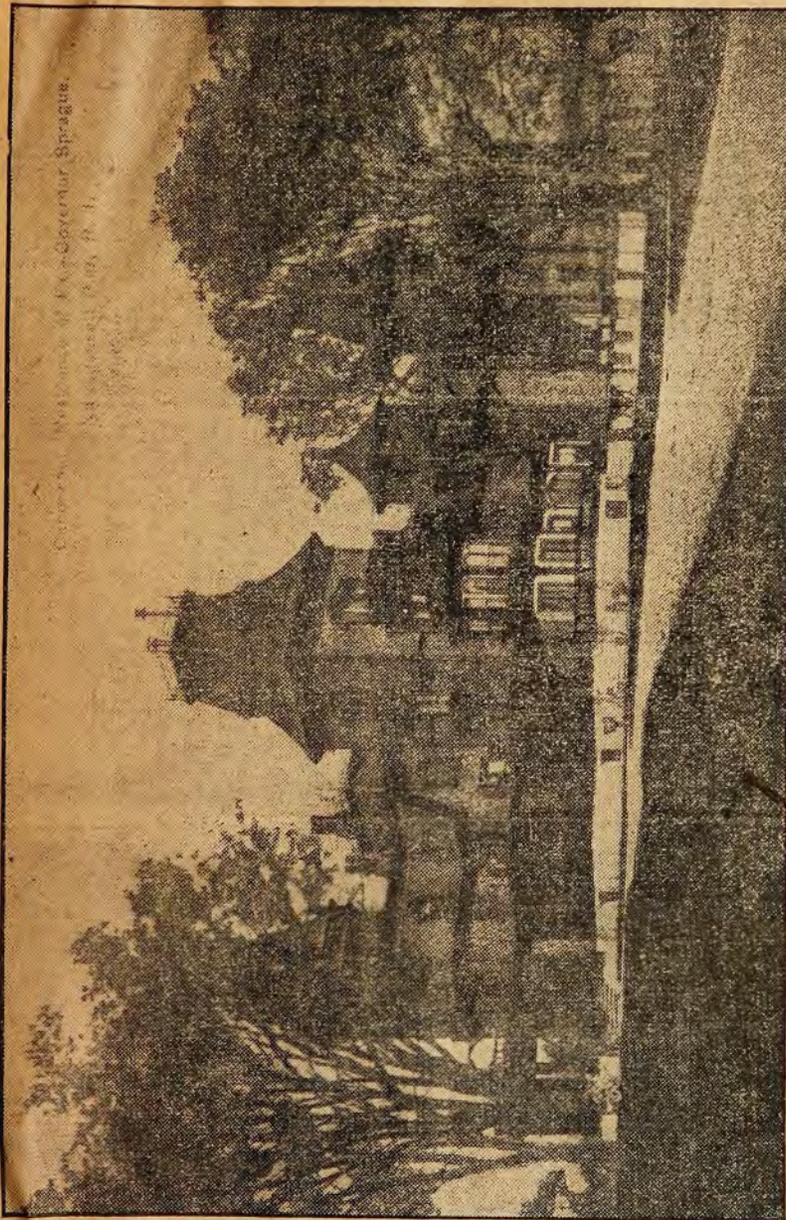
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arranged. Upstairs, over the dining-room, was the library with bronze statuettes by Jean Goujon. One of the pieces represented the "Source of the Nile." Here in the library were old autographs collected by the governor during the Sumner-Lincoln period, many of them illustrated. A balcony extended to the east from the library, and here one had a magnificent view of Narragansett and the sea beyond.

There may have been a kind of tragic fitness in the fact that Gov. Sprague, whose career has been rather tempestuous, should have been on the scene to see everything disappear in a smoke cloud, but it was an experience which the war governor of Rhode Island might well have been spared in his old age.

Oct 12 1909

Springfield

A Very Pretty Home Wedding Last Evening at 185 Belmont Avenue, Rev. Dr. B. D. Hahn Officiating.

A pretty home wedding occurred yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cadwell, 185 Belmont avenue, their daughter, Miss Mabel Florine Cadwell and Mr. Hiram Frank Holcomb being married by their pastor, Rev. Dr. Benjamin D. Hahn of the State street Baptist church, in the presence of relations and numerous friends.

In the front parlor a corner had been transformed into a screened floral arbor of beautiful autumn foliage, chrysanthemums, etc., while the whole room was brightened with beautiful red flowers, the Salvia, red asters, etc. The ceremony took place in this room, the bride and groom descending to their places from an upper room, and their way being lined by ribbon bearers, eight young misses from the bride's class in the State street Baptist Sunday school, all tastefully gowned in white. They were Misses Helen Williams, Thryn Carpenter, Mildred Johnson, Ida Soland, Eva Switzer, Beatrice Putney, Minnie Irvine, and Helen Norigand.

Preceding the bride and groom were two little attendants, a flower-girl and ring-bearer. The flower girl, a wee bit of a miss in a pretty white frock over pink, was Julia Simonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simonds of Brattleboro, Vt., she carried a pretty basket filled with white and pink flowers. The little ring-bearer was Master Richard Streeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Streeter of "The Kenson," this city. Like the other attendants, he was clad in a suit of white.

The bride wore a gown of white messaline with veil, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

After the ceremony a reception was held, The Philharmonic orchestra played throughout the wedding and for the wedding march. Harder catered.

Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb left on a wedding trip to Montreal and after November 1st. will be at home to their friends at 53 Leyfred terrace.

The bride and groom are both natives of Southington, Ct., where their school days were passed. About 10 years ago the bride's parents moved to this city, her father being the well-known undertaker, whose funeral parlors are located on South Main street. Mrs. Holcomb for several years has been an assistant in the office of Dr. George Rhoads of Chestnut street, and Mr. Holcomb is ticket agent at the Boston and Albany railroad station. During their residence here they have made hosts of friends, especially in the circles of the State street Baptist church, where they are prominently identified with all the activities.

Many beautiful gifts were received by the couple; including china, cut glass linen, silver, etc. An aunt, Mrs. Alice Williams, a missionary in China for many years, who has recently visited here and is to return to China, sailing on the 20th of this month, presented the bride with a handsome real Japanese tea-set. Two recent "showers" given the bride bountifully supplied her with granite kitchen ware and included, also, a dozen pieces of Haviland china.

Among the guests at the wedding were friends from Hartford, Southington, New Britain, Hazardville, Cleveland, O., Chicago, Ill., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Westfield.

Carpenter-Bauer.—In this city, October 12, 1909, by the Rev. James Goodwin, Alanson W. Carpenter and Miss Elsie Bauer.

Carpenter-Bauer.

A wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, No. 150 Mather street, Tuesday evening, when their daughter Elsie was united in marriage to Alanson H. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Goodwin, rector of Christ church. The home was attractively decorated with autumn leaves, dahlias and chrysanthemums. The ceremony was performed beneath an arch of autumn branches. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played as the bridal procession entered the parlor, the march being played by J. Frank Brydon. The bride was attired in a princess gown entrain of white satin with crystal trimmings, and wore a veil with aigrettes and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Helen Bauer, sister of the bride, wore yellow silk, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid, Miss Minnie Pehl, wore pale blue silk, and carried white chrysanthemums. The best man was Wilbur Sherwood, and the ushers were Paul Yorgensen, uncle of the bride, and Paul Bauer, brother of the bride. The bride was the recipient of many handsome gifts, including cut glass, linen, silverware electric lamps, chafing dish, pictures and bric-a-brac. The officers and clerks at the Aetna Insurance company, where the groom is employed, presented the couple with a beautiful cut glass berry dish and \$100 in gold. The couple departed for New York and Old Point Comfort.

They will be "at home" December 1 at their home, No. 43 South street. Guests were present from Matteawan, N. Y., Boston, Providence, Danbury, Colchester, Bridgeport and Brandon, Vt.

Oct 12 Church-Lane. 1909

The marriage of Clarence Clinton

Church of Washington, D. C., and Miss Bertha Amory Lane of this city, took place, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride on Highland street, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer. Miss Emma Belle Lane, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and William T. Pierson of Washington, D. C., groomsmen. The bride was given away by her uncle, Frank S. Carey. Among those present from out of the city were Mrs. Robert A. Church, Miss Christine M. Church and Mrs. Maria E. Merrick of Washington, D. C. The home was attractively decorated with palms, blossoming plants and cut flowers. The display of wedding gifts was excellent. The couple left during the evening for a short wedding journey, after which they will make their home in New York city.

Oct 12 Gridley-Wood. 1909

Henry Robbins Gridley and Emma

Lucas Wood were married by the Rev. Dr. Elmer A. Dent, Tuesday evening, only immediate friends being present. The bride's gown was of white messaline silk with pearl trimmings. After the ceremony Mr. Gridley gave a dinner at the Heublein. The decorations were handsome. Mrs. Gridley is a sister of Fire Marshal William C. Lucas of Meriden. Mr. and Mrs. Gridley will reside at the Kenmore, No. 80 Pearl street.

Oct 12 Hogan-Hynes.

John J. Hogan and Miss Elizabeth E. Hynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hynes of No. 408 Park street, were married, Tuesday, in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, by the pastor, the Rev. M. A. Sullivan, celebrating a nuptial high mass. Daniel Carroll was the groomsmen and Miss Anna Hynes, a sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan will reside in this city.

Oct 12, 1909

Memories Recalled by Coming Golden

Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Linus

T. Fenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus T. Fenn of Farmington avenue will complete fifty years of married life in October. The entire period has been spent in this city. They were married here October 12, 1859, by the Rev. E. A. Washburn, rector of St. John's church. The maiden name of Mrs. Fenn was Emily Roberts. Her father was Hiram Roberts of Bloomfield, who conducted a general store in that town. He was an influential citizen and successful business man. Mr. Fenn was born in Plymouth seventy-eight years ago, being the son of Philip Curtiss Fenn and grandson of Linus Fenn of that town. The wife of Linus Fenn was Mary Curtiss, daughter of Adjutant Giles Curtiss of the Revolutionary war. It is through this ancestor that Mr. Fenn has membership in the Connecticut Society of the Cincinnati and in the Sons of the American Revolution. On the Fenn side Linus Tryon Fenn belongs to the Plymouth family that has produced men like Judge Augustus Hall Fenn of the supreme court, who died in 1897; Elam Fenn, who died August 21, 1884; Philo A. Fenn, who was killed at Cold Harbor, June 12, 1864; Gaius Fenn, who was in the Sixth Connecticut; Elam Atwater Fenn, who removed to Michigan in 1852 and engaged in the lumber business, and Judge Jason C. Fenn who is now residing in Plymouth. Jason C. Fenn was a member of the house in 1880 and became judge of probate January 5, 1893. He is the inventor of the Fenn patent bridge, which is constructed of old railroad iron. Joseph B. Fenn of the Second Heavy Artillery advanced from a private to a first lieutenant in that regiment. Judge Augustus Hall Fenn lost his right arm at Cedar Creek, Va., October 12, 1864. Gaius Fenn was the inventor of the Fenn faucet. He died April 7, 1854. The wife of Elam Fenn was Lydia Atwater, daughter of Timothy Atwater of Plymouth. They had their golden wedding, February 13, 1866. Aaron P. Fenn of the Plymouth family of that name was a member of the house in 1868. In invention, in public service and in the war annals of the state the Fenns of Plymouth have won lasting honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Tryon Fenn have two children, John Roberts Fenn of this city and Mary Roberts

Fenn, wife of Willard D. Brown of Lexington. Both are graduates of the Hartford high school. John Roberts Fenn graduated in 1884 in the class with Tax Commissioner William H. Corbin, Judge Herbert S. Bullock, Dr. Philip D. Bunce, William C. Cheney of South Manchester and Lewis S. Welch of New Haven. Mrs. Brown of Lexington graduated in 1877 in the class with Judge and Mrs. Herbert O. Bowers of South Manchester, John H. Buck, Harry R. Cheney of South Manchester and Harrison B. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenn are members of the Asylum Hill Congregational church, the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor. They have long been connected with the religious and social life of the city. The sister of Mrs.

Fenn, Miss Caroline Roberts, who lives with her, is engaged in active Christian service in Hartford.

Mr. Fenn is one of the oldest members of St. John's lodge, F. and A. M., having joined that body in 1858, and is a member of the Veteran Masonic association of the state. He is a member of the Fremont club, having taken part in the Fremont campaign in 1856. With the exception of the Hon. Charles E. Gross he is the only member of the Society of the Cincinnati residing in Hartford. Major John C. Kinney and the Rev. Dr. L. W. Saltonstall of Christ church were members at the time of death. Adjutant Giles Curtiss, the ancestor of Mr. Fenn through whom the honor of membership in the society descended, was a gallant soldier in the War of the Revolution. Mr. Fenn came here from Plymouth in 1849, blazing the way for representatives from that town who have been identified prominently with Hartford interests. The number includes President D. W. C. Skilton of the Phoenix Insurance company, County Commissioner Robert A. Potter and Joseph B. Pierce, who was secretary of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance company at the time of his death two years ago. Representative Frederick A. Scott of Plymouth, now in the general assembly from that town, has his legal office here and is a regular practitioner in the Hartford courts. When Mr. Fenn first came to Hartford in 1849 he engaged in the manufacture of furniture as it was then carried on. It was a plain business and the work was turned out by hand. The making of coffins was included in the trade. The place where Mr. Fenn began was in the old building on Pearl street, where Preston & Kenyon have had a storehouse and workshop for years. It is one of the few remaining landmarks on the street. The Hartford Fire Insurance company building, the National, the Phoenix Mutual Life, the Connecticut Mutual and the Connecticut General buildings were not dreamed of when Mr. Fenn worked in the old furniture shop on Pearl street. Hartford was a small city at that time. The Aetna Insurance company was in limited quarters and the Aetna Life was in an unpretentious building on State street. United States Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley was the office boy. Trinity college was on the present site of the state capitol. It was not until 1879, thirty years ago, that it was permanently occupied by the general assembly. Hartford was the center of the stage coach lines crossing the state when Mr. Fenn came here from Plymouth. It is now the headquarters for the manufacture of auto vehicles and touring cars. The Asylum Hill Congregational church, of which Mr. Fenn has long been a member, had not materialized until years after his coming. The whole territory was a cow pasture. He has been an eyewitness of the building up of the city west of Lord's hill. He has seen the establishment of great industries in different localities and the erection of expensive bridges and roadways. The death of Dr. Gurdon W. Russell a few weeks ago removed the last of the physicians who were in practice here at the time Mr. Fenn entered upon the busy life which he has pursued for three-score years.

From the Pearl street workshop Mr. Fenn went to the old furniture manufactory at the corner of Main and Mulberry streets, where the Hartford Market is now located. Subsequently he engaged in business with William

S. Deming, under the firm name of Deming & Fenn. Mr. Deming lived on Charter Oak place. His interest was taken by Mr. Fenn in 1876, the centennial year. Nine years ago the business was moved to the block at the corner of ... where it has been under the new company. ... and the son the secretary at "Fennelm" occupying ... sites in the city. It is ... and memorial the only son He is a member of the society of the Revolution and Society of the

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tended before eunusual honor for one so young.
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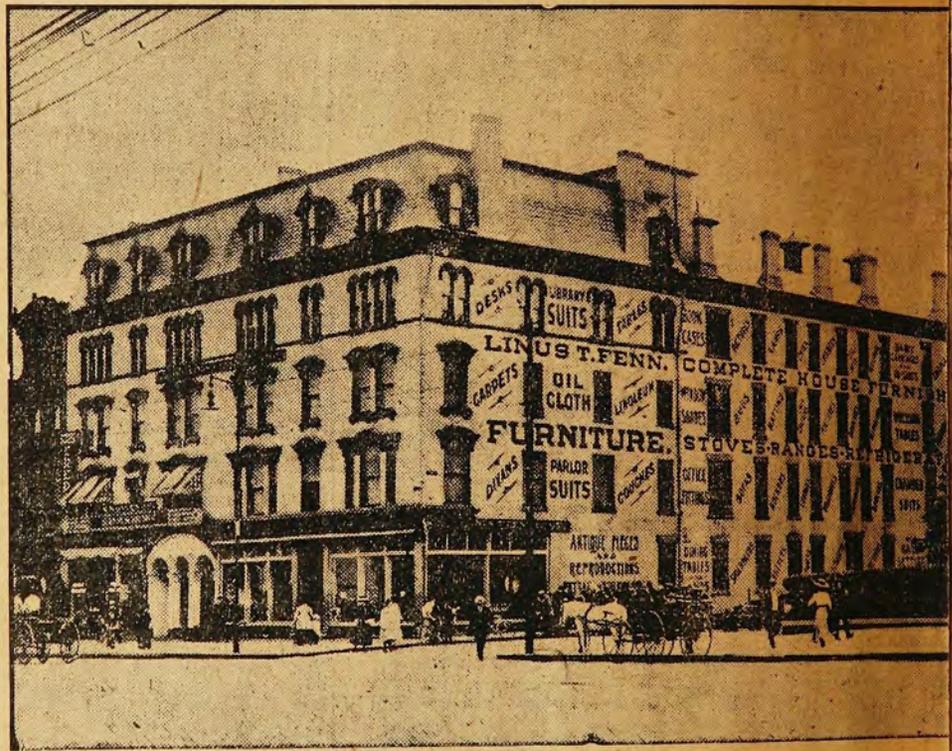
Oct. 14, STOCKBRIDGE, 1909
WEDDING OF SOCIAL INTEREST.

Mason-Van Rensselaer Ceremony at St Paul's Church Yesterday Afternoon.
Miss Mabel Mason, daughter of Mrs

THE HARTFORD DAILY

THE LINUS T. FENN COMPANY—THE BIG FURN

FORCED OUT

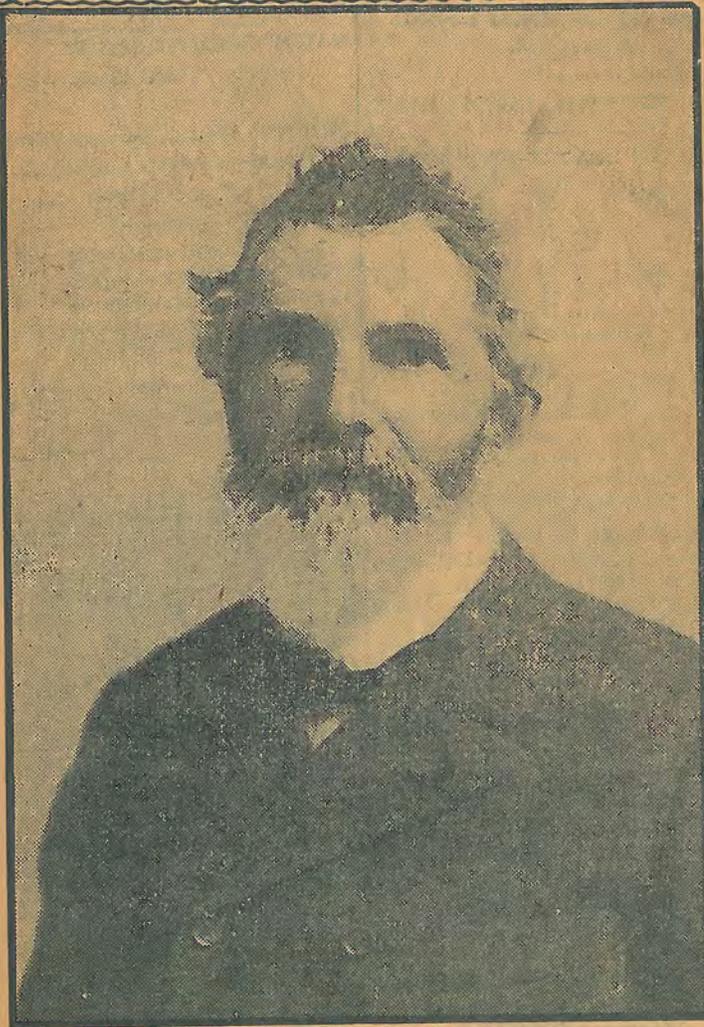


**This Building Is Sold and We
Have to Vacate.
Everything Is Reduced IN Price.**

E. A. Washburn, rector of St. John's church, officiating. Two children were born, John Roberts Fenn and Mary Roberts Fenn, wife of Willard D. Brown of Lexington, Mass.

STREET, CORNER GOLD STREET

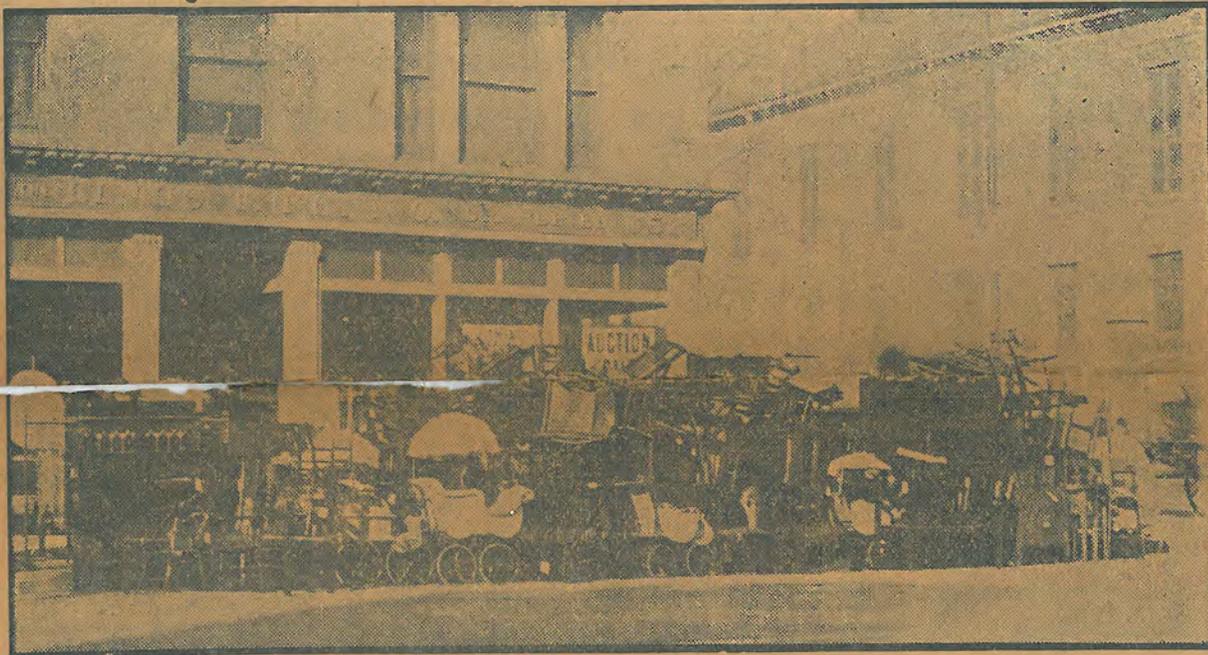
BUSINESS!



LINUS T. FENN,
Head of the Business, and Who Is 80 Years Old To-Day.

Linus T. Fenn Co. Ba

Forced to Sell Eve



SEEN ON MAIN STREET, FEBRUARY 1.

On February 1, 1911, our goods were removed from our old store to the sidewalk, and thence to a storehouse on Market St. We were obliged to work night and day to keep the goods from being exposed to the elements of the winter. Now the goods "go back home" again, to be sold to the highest bidder without reserve.

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**AT OLD STAND,
641-653 MAIN ST.**

Linus T. Fenn

Back In Its Old Home!

Everything At Once!

February 1, of this year, the former owners of the building we occupying compelled us to vacate the premises, and you will doubtless recall seen the great stacks of furniture, etc. on the sidewalk. Being unable to find another store, we were obliged to store our goods; also all the new furniture which we had bought in anticipation of being able to secure a new location.

\$25,000 WORTH OF

FURNITURE, RUGS, and DRAPERIES, AT AUCTION!

The new owners of the so-called City Hotel property (our old location) have kindly granted us a temporary occupancy of the store and we shall open Monday, March 27, at 10 a. m., holding private sales Monday and Tuesday, and beginning with auction sales on Wednesday, March 29, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Space will be reserved.

We will need new furniture and other things this spring. Attend this auction sale and buy your goods cheaper than you ever bought them before in your life. We must sell everything at once—and the auctioneer has instructions to sell at whatever the goods

**Company, AT OLD STAND,
641-653 MAIN ST.**

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IG FURNITURE STORE—641-653 MAIN STR

OUT OF BUSINESS

The selling out of this stock goes on with an unprecedented rush. We have already done a good big month's business in a week. To-day's buyers will send their friends to us to-morrow; they pass the word along and good news travels fast. We are selling our goods ridiculously cheap. There's no doubt about it. If you have furniture, rugs, draperies or stoves to buy you'll save a heap of money by coming here now. We've got to get out of this building and we have no store to go to—so you see there's a reason in our madness.

We're Forced

To Sell!

Mr. Linus T. Fenn, the head of this business, is eighty years old to-day—and the business has had a continuous existence since 1811. Its first and only location previous to this one was on the corner of Main and Mulberry Sts., where the Hartford Market is now doing business. Established before the Hartford convention was held—before Hartford contained 7,000 people, the store survived every crisis, panic and war the country has gone through. Few stores in the whole country have had so long a career. Mr. Linus T. Fenn became an employee of the house in 1847, and later purchased an interest in the business, becoming sole proprietor in 1877, thus having been in active business over 63 years.

l We
Solid
ac
Price.



