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MARK TWAIN'S

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DIRECTIONS.

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DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY.

NEW YORK.



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Mrs. Bushnell.

Very often in these days there is mention in the newspapers, of Americans who have lived a hundred years. A woman is Poughkeepsie, New York, strong enough to take care of herself, completed her one hundred and fourth year Christmas day. There must be scores of people in this country whose age is more than a century. In Hartford we shall add one to the list on Sunday next. On that day Mrs. Bushnell, widow of Hartford's most celebrated and honored clergyman, Horace Bushnell, will complete her hundredth year. She was born on January 1, 1805, and finds life yet worth living at the beginning of 1905.

DEATH OF MRS. BUSHNELL.

April ——— 1905

Widow of Hartford's Most Distinguished Divine Lived to Be More Than 100 Years Old.

Mrs. Mary Apthorp Bushnell, widow of the Rev. Dr. Horace Bushnell, one of Connecticut's most eminent divines and theologians, died, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Appleton R. Hillyer, No. 91 Elm street, aged 100 years and 3 months. Death was due primarily to infirmities incidental to old age and was hastened somewhat by injuries suffered from a fall in her room about a year ago. Prior to that time Mrs. Bushnell had enjoyed health for one of her years and was active and in full possession of her faculties. She was able to read without the aid of glasses and her mind was signally active, bestowing her attention on matters of home interest and church and public import. For several weeks Mrs. Bushnell had been confined to her bed and both mind and body gradually failed. The one hundredth anniversary of her birth passed with the advent of the new year, she having been born January 1, 1805, in Boston.

Mrs. Bushnell was a daughter of Charles Ward Apthorp of Boston and Elizabeth Davenport of Stamford and was a lineal descendant on her mother's side of the Rev. John Davenport, the first clergyman and the first colonist of New Haven and of Judge Abraham Davenport. Besides Mrs. Hillyer she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Mary Bushnell Cheney of South Manchester, wife of Colonel Frank W. Cheney. Dr. and Mrs. Bushnell had three other children, a daughter, Lilly, who died in infancy in 1837, a son, Horace, who died October 9, 1842, and another daughter, Miss Frances Louisa Bushnell, who died in the city in 1899. There are thirteen grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren, as follows:

Grandchildren—Children of Colonel Frank W. Cheney and Mrs. Cheney: Mrs. Emily Learned, wife of Professor H. Barrett Learned of Yale university; Major Charles Cheney, Horace Bushnell Cheney, Captain John Davenport Cheney, Howell Cheney, Seth Leslie Cheney; Miss Marjorie Cheney, Miss Dorothy Cheney, Austin Cheney, Frank Dexter Cheney, and Miss Ruth Cheney

Children of Appleton R. Hillyer and Mrs. Hillyer, Miss Mary Bushnell Hillyer and Miss Lucy Tudor Hillyer.

Great-grandchildren — John, Frank and Horace Bushnell Learned, children of Mrs. Learned; Marion, Ward and Barbara Cheney, children of Major Charles Cheney; Horace Bushnell, Antoinette Phelps and Stephen Pierson Cheney, children of Horace B. Cheney; Ann, Laura, Helen and David Howell, children of Howell Cheney, Stuart Bell Cheney, son of Leslie Cheney. Two grandchildren have died, First Lieutenant Ward Cheney, U. S. A., who was killed in the Philippines in 1899 during the war with Spain, and Catherine R. Hillyer, who died in infancy.

Dr. and Mrs. Bushnell were married at New Haven, September 13, 1833, by the Rev. Thomas Skinner of Philadelphia, an uncle of the bride. The wedding took place following Dr. Bushnell's graduation from the Yale Divinity school. Dr. Bushnell was ordained pastor of the North church here, on May 22, 1833. He held the pastorate twenty-six years, his only charge, and then resigned. Dr. Bushnell first built a house on Ann street nearly opposite Chapel street and continued to live there until he removed to Winthrop street, where he died. Mrs. Bushnell remained in the homestead

A Wedding of Note

A wedding of some note will be celebrated on Wednesday, when Miss Rose Douglas Wallach, daughter of the late Richard Wallach of this city, will become the bride of John Hancock Merriam, U S N. The wedding will be solemnized at the bride's home on I street and owing to the recent death of a near relative will be witnessed by a small family circle. Miss Wallach is one of the handsomest girls in resident society and has been an undisputed belle. Her father was one of the best known of Washington citizens and her uncle, the late Jesse Brown,



MISS ROSE DOUGLAS WALLACH

Who Is to be Married to John Hancock Merriam, U S N.

was identified with Washington's social and civic history. Mr Merriam is the son of the former governor of Minnesota and director of the census and the nephew of Gen Winfield Scott Hancock. He is also one of the collateral descendants of the great Massachusetts patriot, whose name he bears. Rev Roland Cotton Smith will officiate at the marriage and there will be no attendants.

Washington Jan 10. 1905. ?

Jan 1905

Jan 1905

Mrs. Ellen Farrington Quinn, the oldest resident of Haverhill, Mass., and probably one of the oldest persons in New England, celebrated her 104th birthday anniversary Sunday. Despite advanced years, Mrs. Quinn is still active, and, aside from being slightly deaf, retains her faculties to a remarkable degree.

# BLIND GIRL SEES BY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE?

Living with her foster parent, by whom she has been adopted, on Windsor avenue, is a bright little flax-haired girl, who yesterday told a "Courant" reporter that she was 7 years old and very happy. There is no doubt that the child knew what she was saying and that her statement is true. Her adopted father is Captain C. A. Q. Norton, a Christian Science practitioner, whom she adores, and who is her legal parent by authority of the probate court for the district of Hartford. People who know the history of the pretty little girl will agree that she is fortunate in all her present surroundings.

Those are the bare facts, devoid of much of an interesting character which marks the child's case as one of the most remarkable on record. Born where nobody at present identified with the child knows, she was found by Mrs. Emily Wells Foster living with a colored woman in

taken from her to the Kindergarten Asylum avenue the secretary of the blind, for. She was of a certificate of a city to that of healing in the newspapers. No statement from any source can force me to a controversy regarding the restoration of her sight. It is enough for me now see fairly stored to her

ence. About four y Norton was tr at the Kinderg by Helen Gerry known, having her first benef said in her c too, please." petted the pr went out to He did treat there was ob the doctrine o kindergarten visits ceased. become very r and the result was that after she had remained with him at his home, with the consent of the board, for six months, she was legally adopted by him by authority of the court of pro-

## Captain Norton Further Discusses His Adopted Daughter's Restoration of Sight.

To the Editor of The Courant:— I regret exceedingly the undue publicity that has been given to the case of our little girl Priscilla. I have not at any time desired to publicly herald her healing in the newspapers. No statement from any source can force me to a controversy regarding the restoration of her sight. It is enough for me now she sees. She has been in my care for nearly four years. During that time she has never been examined by any physician, specialist, oculist or optician. She was examined by two prominent oculists of this city, to whom I was directed to take her for examination by her guardian, some months before she was legally adopted by me. The her first benef said in her c too, please." me, that there was no evidence that there had ever been an operation performed on the child's eyes. Since Priscilla has been legally mine, she has never had an operation of any kind or nature on her eyes, and I am informed by her attendant who had care of her while she was an inmate of the blind institution that she never had an operation while she was an inmate there. C. A. Q. Norton.

bate, after he had satisfied everybody interested that he was morally and financially capable of taking care of the child, and she became Priscilla Quincy Norton.

At that time Priscilla could only see a little, could tell the location of a window, and an oculist diagnosed her case as seven-tenths loss of vision. Captain Norton told a reporter of "The Courant" yesterday that he had continued his daily treatments of the child by Christian Science methods, no medicine or physical treatment, and the result is certainly remarkable. The child's sight is not fully restored, but she can see to draw, name the letters of the alphabet, for she has not yet learned to read, and is learning music, for she can not only read notation, but can print the signs and characters of music. She can very readily distinguish colors and name them correctly, and yesterday afternoon, when a watch which she had never seen before was put into her hand, she exclaimed immediately, "Why this watch has gold hands," which was true. She has not yet learned to tell the time, but can draw very well for a child. Priscilla is very bright, talks intelligently and is certainly very proficient for her age. Few children of 7 can talk as intelligently as she, or show as much common sense in conversation.

Priscilla's early history is shrouded in mystery. She was taken to the old colored woman in Windsor when an infant, a few weeks old, by a fashionably dressed young woman who did not disclose her identity. The colored woman agreed to take care of the child for \$4 a week for an indefinite period, and for several months the woman who took the child there, apparently her mother, made regular visits and paid the child's board. Then she seemed to be in mental distress, and, finally, her visits ceased. The child, when left with the colored woman, could see and there was nothing the matter with her eyes. When rescued from her pitiable surroundings by Mrs. Foster, the child was penned off in the corner of a room with some straw to lie upon, was in a filthy condition and, as certified to by the local oculist, was totally blind, the result of ophthalmia.

Priscilla will never, in all probability, know her parents, nor does anybody else have knowledge of them. The colored woman declares that she never saw the child's father and that the

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- 1934.
- \$10,000 N. Y. N. H. & H. Deb. 3 1/2
- 10 shs. Smyth Mfg. Co.
- 30 shs. Travelers' Ins. Co.
- 37 shs. Amer. Hardware Corp.
- 13 shs. Springfield National Bank.
- 34 shs. Hartford Gas Securities Pref.
- 10 shs. Hartford National Bank.

LETTERS OF CREDIT

*Feb. 16. 1905*

**NORTHAM—LEDYARD**—In Chicago, Ill., January 11, 1905, at the South Congregational Church by Rev. Willard B. Thrope, Edwin T. Northam and Miss Lenore Fay Ledyard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ledyard.

**Tea for Mrs. Edwin T. Northam.**

Miss Arline Northam and Miss Katherine Tiffany Northam gave a tea yesterday afternoon at their home, No. 12 Charter Oak place, for Mrs. Edwin T. Northam, and about 200 were present. The Misses Northam and Mrs. E. T. Northam received and they were assisted by Miss Elizabeth Hyde, Miss Gillette, Miss Emma Gillette, Miss Mabel Tuller, Mrs. Clarence Rodgers and Mrs. Jonathan Camp. Mrs. Russell C. Northam and Miss Arleen Brown poured in the dining room, which was decorated in pink and green, while the other rooms were adorned with daffodils. After the tea a supper was served for the receiving party and in the evening a number of neighbors and friends

**REENE**—At Burlington, Vt., Oct. 26, Caroline Hoar, wife of Samuel B. Greene, Funeral in the Unitarian Church at Concord, Mass., Tuesday at 3.15 P. M.

**Daughter of E. Rockwood Hoar**

Mrs. Caroline Hoar Greene, wife of Samuel B. Greene, who died at her home in Burlington, Vt., on Saturday, was the daughter of the late E. Rockwood Hoar and niece of George Frisbie Hoar. Up to the time of her marriage, a few years ago, she resided in Concord, Mass., and was a prominent and devoted member of the Unitarian Church there. Her funeral will be in the meeting house of the First Parish in Concord (Unitarian), Tuesday, at 3.15 P. M.

She is 24 years old. Mr. Brooker, her stepfather, is republican national committeeman.

**CHENEY—FARREL**—On Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1905, at the residence of her parents in Ansonia, Conn., by Rev. Eritt B. Schmitt, rector of Christ Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Woodcock, bishop-elect of Kentucky, Dr. Benjamin Austin Cheney of New Haven and Miss Lillian Clark Farrel, daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Brooker.

Ansonia, Jan. 11.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Clark Farrel of Ansonia, and Dr. Benjamin Austin Cheney of New Haven, was solemnized this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brooker, No. 37 State street.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Eritt B. Schmitt, rector of Christ Church, Ansonia, assisted by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Woodcock of Detroit, Mich., bishop-elect of the diocese of Kentucky. The bride was attended by Miss Alice E. Cheney of New Haven, as maid of honor, and the Misses Dorothy Bryant of Ansonia, and Rachael Trowbridge of New Haven, as flower girls. The bride was given away by her stepfather, Charles F. Brooker. The best man was Harold Cheney of Chicago, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Messrs. W. G. Bushnell, Hayes Quincy Trowbridge, Frederick Brewster, Wilbur F. Day, jr., of New Haven, and Franklin Farrel, jr., and Major Alton Farrel of Ansonia, cousin and brother of the bride.

The decorations were by Thorley of New York, the color scheme being mostly pink, with poinsetta in the hallways. Maresi of New York catered for the occasion, and also furnished the music.

Mrs. Franklin Farrel of Ansonia, aunt of Miss Farrel, entertained the bridal party at dinner at her home, "Tower Hall," Tuesday evening, and

Dr. Cheney gave his bachelor dinner at the Graduates' Club, New Haven, Monday evening.

On their return to New Haven, Dr. and Mrs. Cheney will reside at 225 St. Ronan street.

The bride wore a dress of white satin trimmed with Valenciennes lace and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. The bridesmaid wore white mierre lace over pink and carried a bouquet of bridesmaid's roses. The flower girls carried white Leghorn hats filled with lilies of the valley and bride's roses.

Only relatives witnessed the ceremony and these came from New Haven in a private car, while Mr. and Mrs. Cheney left on their trip in Vice-President Percy R. Todd's car.

Many of the guests at the reception met at New Haven and came to Ansonia in a special train composed of four parlor cars, which were held for their return. There were about 500 present, including guests from Chicago, New York, New Haven, Torrington, Bridgeport, Waterbury and Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Trowbridge gave a dance and reception on Wednesday evening in Warner Hall for Dr. and Mrs. E. Austin Cheney, whose wedding in Ansonia in January was the social event of the season there. Mrs. Cheney is a niece of Mrs. Trowbridge. She was Miss Lillian Farrel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brooker.

At Sheldon, Vt., 12th, in the Episcopal church, CAROLINE HOAR, daughter of the late E. Rockwood Hoar of Concord, Mass., and SAMUEL BELLOWS GREEN of Burlington, Vt.

Mrs. Ida McKinley Morse, widow of George F. Morse, clerk of the United States court for the district of California and United States commissioner, was married, Saturday, to Harry Rowell Cooper of San Francisco at the church of the Transfiguration in New York city. Mrs. Cooper is a niece of the late President McKinley and a daughter of the late David McKinley, former American consul at Honolulu.

An interesting collection of spectacles is that possessed by Mrs. Wesley Williams of Bowdoinham, Me. More than 100 years old, these curios were the ones

The wedding of Miss Helene Carol Sanford, daughter of the late Henry S. Sanford, formerly United States minister to the Papal States, and Abbot Low Dow

**AUGUST 27, 1907.**

The announcement was made in Washington yesterday of the appointment of Dr. Arthur Cheney, whose home is in New Haven, to the head of the consulate at Messina, the principal sea port on the island of Sicily. Dr. Cheney is at present vice and deputy consul at Reichenburg, Austria, and the present appointment by President Roosevelt is an advancement. Dr. Arthur Cheney is the son of Dr. Benjamin Cheney of New Haven, and for about twelve years practiced in that city. He was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school in 1889, and went to study in the university of Vienna. While there he met Miss Laura Pfeiffer, the daughter of one of the leading merchants of Vienna, who had been decorated by Emperor Francis Joseph and otherwise honored. He returned to New Haven to practice, but before much time had elapsed he went back to Austria and married Miss Pfeiffer. Dr. and Mrs. Cheney then returned to New Haven, and the doctor built up a large practice.

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*Jan 1905*  
*Jan 14,*

*Jan 14. 1905.*

Observed at the Home on Calhoun Street.

Mr and Mrs Chancellor S. Sanford of this city were married on January 14, 1855, in Chicopee, and yesterday celebrated their golden anniversary at the home of their son, Arthur O. Sanford, 70 Calhoun street, where they have lived for the past few years. During the afternoon a number of friends who are too old to brave the evening air dropped in to offer their respects, and in the evening a reception was held at which a number of friends and relatives were present. The guests came from Hartford, Wallingford, Chicopee, Holyoke, Suffield, Ivoryton, West Springfield and other places. Refreshments were served and old times generally talked over. The couple were remembered with a number of pieces of gold.

Mr Sanford is a native of Berne, Albany county, N. Y., and came to Chicopee Falls when a young man. Mrs Sanford's maiden name was Melissa Clough, and she is the daughter of Gaius Clough and is a native of Chicopee Falls. The couple were married by Rev Rufus K. Bellamy, pastor of the First Baptist church at Chicopee Falls for so many years. Mr Sanford moved to Chicopee Center shortly after his marriage and worked as a machinist for the Ames company for over 20 years. At Chicopee they were connected with the Universalist church, which has since gone out of existence. Seven years ago Mr and Mrs Sanford came to this city, and for four years Mr Sanford worked with the Wason company, when he had to give up on account of failing eyesight. Mr Sanford is 76 years of age and his wife is 71.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1905.

## SECOND ASSEMBLY WELL ATTENDED

Young and Old Among the Society  
People Enjoy a Dance at the  
*Flushing* League.

The second assembly for the season of 1904-5 under the direction of Edward M. Franklin, was held Friday night at the League building. Like the first held a month ago it was a brilliant success for it brought together both the old and young among Flushing's society set.

The ball room was tastefully decorated by Louis Enne of Flushing. The stage was banked with hugh natural palms. In front of these were flowering carnations in pots. A pleasant effect was produced by shading the many electric light globes in the hall.

Dancing commenced about 10 o'clock to music by Van Baar. Prior to the dance some of the guests were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dean.

Those who received were Mrs. H. L. Morris who wore black silk and lace; Mrs. J. H. Chapin, in black; Mrs. J. Russell Barrett in black and with jet trimmings and Mrs. E. M. Franklin in black with jet trimmings.

JANUARY 14, 1905.

## WILLIAM F. POTTER IS PRESIDENT

Flushing Man Selected President of  
Long Island Railroad to Succeed  
the Late Wm. H. Baldwin, Jr.

William Frederick Potter, whose home is at Sanford and Jaggar avenues, Flushing, was elected president of the Long Island railroad to succeed the late William H. Baldwin, jr., on Friday. The board of directors of the Long Island railroad met at 128 Broadway, Manhattan, and after electing Mr. Potter by a unanimous vote passed resolutions upon the death of Mr. Baldwin and then adjourned. Mr. Potter, who is one of the directors of the road, was present at the meeting. He has been vice-president and general manager.

When seen by a Flushing Journal reporter and requested for a statement, Mr. Potter said:

"There is not very much that I can say at the present time. I appreciate to the full the honor and responsibility that have come to me in my selection as the successor of such a man as the late William H. Baldwin, jr. I am particularly gratified at my selection, because of the manner in which it came. The position is one which you cannot go out and seek. It must come to you without any effort on your part. The board of directors asks you to take the position because they want you. Our board is very strong, dominated entirely by the Pennsylvania interests. It members are J. C. Green, Philadelphia; Charles E. Pugh, Philadelphia; F. M. Tiebost, Philadelphia; Samuel Rea, Philadelphia; August Belmont, New York; W. G. Oakman, New York; Charles M. Pratt, New York; James H. Hyde, New York; Thomas B. Cuyler, Philadelphia; Dumont Clark, New York; and C. A. Griscom, Philadelphia.

"There will be no change in the policy of the road for that is fixed by the Pennsylvania people. The Long Island road is now passing through a very trying period and I realize its responsibilities. We are in a period of transition from the day of comparative small things to the greatest era in the history of railroading on Long Island. It is a period when there is a great deal of criticism because the patrons of the road and others do not find things moving as smoothly as they think they ought. It is very much like having the ceiling of your office taken down and a new one put up and still continue to do business in the office."

President Potter is a native of Utica, N. Y., a city noted for the men who have become distinguished in

4  
Springfield

1905-

He died

public life, including such statesmen as Horatio Seymour, Roscoe Conkling and Francis Kernan. He was born in Utica on October 26th, 1855, but removed with his parents to Michigan in 1860. He received a military and technical education at schools in Worcester, Mass. After completing his studies there he went abroad and traveled through England, France and Germany.

Mr. Potter began his career as a railroad man as a clerk in the audit office of the Pere Marquette road, Michigan, in 1875. From there he was transferred to the treasurer's office. Subsequently he was transferred to the train service, being appointed a conductor on a mixed train. Afterwards was made a passenger conductor.

Later Mr. Potter became in succession station master, division superintendent and general superintendent, being promoted to the last named position by the late William H. Baldwin, jr., whom he now succeeds as president of the Long Island Railroad Company. At this time the Pere Marquette road had a mileage of nearly 2,000 miles with connections which increased it to about 3,000 miles.

An interesting circumstance in relation to Mr. Potter's connection with the Long Island Railroad is the fact that his father and grandfather, as contractors, built the pumping station on Atlantic avenue at Union Course in 1857.

Mr. Potter was appointed general superintendent of the Long Island railroad on January 1st, 1897, and vice-president, general manager and member of the Board of Directors on March 1st, 1904.

Mr. Potter's selection by the board of directors to become president of the road is a recognition of true worth. He is a master of details and during the time that he has been connected with the Long Island has thoroughly familiarized himself with every detail of the road's affairs. In the capacity of general manager he has the confidence and respect of all men under him.

Mr. Potter is one of the most approachable of men. When a call is made at his office he is rarely so busy that he cannot be seen. He is particularly affable to newspaper men who have occasion to visit him. To reporters he is frank and if possible he will always give the information that is sought.

Mr. Potter has the respect and confidence of the men who are under him. He is respected because his men soon learn that he is as familiar with what he is asking them to do as they are themselves. It is a common saying among the men on the road that they cannot quickly enter into the confidence of their superior. He seems to study his employees until he has learned all about them. If he finds that they are trustworthy he gives them his confidence.

One of the pleasing habits of Mr. Potter is to be on speaking terms with all the men of the road, and whenever he rides on a train it is his custom on leaving to speak to the engineer and fireman on the locomotive.

*Home of his family  
Station of Hartford*

Mr. Potter has been a resident of Flushing ever since he came east to engage in railroading on Long Island. His family have been prominent socially here. Mr. Potter is an expert horseman and very frequently he is seen riding horseback accompanied by Mrs. Potter and Miss Potter. Miss Potter was one of the most daring riders connected with the Bayside Hunt Club.

Mr. Potter is extremely democratic in his ways and generally walks to the depot and from the depot to his home. This Saturday morning as usual he walked from his home to the Bridge street station. At the depot he met a number of his acquaintances and he received warm congratulations upon his promotion.

President Harold W. Stevens of the Hartford National Bank has bought of E. L. Ropkins the house and lot No. 56 Kenyon street, from which Mr. Ropkins has removed to his new home on Prospect avenue. The sale was made through F. G. Whitmore & Son.

#### SON OF THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS.

**Illegitimate by Law, But a Favorite of His Father and of Fortune.**  
["Marquise de Fontenoy" in the New York Tribune.]

A romance of the reigning house of Russia is recalled by the permission recently accorded by the czar to Count Belewskoi to add the word "Alexevitch" to his name, so as to indicate that he is the son of Alexis. The count is the sole offspring of that ecclesiastical, but otherwise invalid, union between the Grand Duke Alexis, uncle of the present czar, and Alexandra Jukoffsky, the most fascinating of the maids of honor of his mother, the late Czarina Marie. The grand duke had run away with the girl, who was a daughter of the famous poet and a niece of the then all powerful minister of finance, Baron Reutern, and had found a priest of the orthodox rite in France who was willing to perform the ceremony of marriage. The latter was at once annulled by Emperor Alexander II, in his capacity as head of the orthodox church of Russia, as autocrat and supreme chief of the imperial family of Romanoff. The grand duke, however, declined to leave the woman, and it was not until Count Peter Shouvaloff, then chief of the imperial Russian police, intervened, that in a clever and diplomatic manner he was able to bring about a separation between the couple, the grand duke being sent off to the United States in the expectation that the proverbial beauty of the daughters of Uncle Sam would quickly efface from his heart the memory of Mlle Jukoffsky. These anticipations were in a measure realized, for the grand duke never saw the woman again.

A few months after his departure she gave birth to a son, of which he was the father, and who in his childhood was known as Sergiano. When the boy was about 16 years of age the grand duke began to take an interest in him, and having obtained the consent of the boy's mother, who had meanwhile become the wife of the Saxon officer and territorial magnate, Baron Worhrmann, undertook to provide for Sergiano's education and future. The youngster was brought up at the so-called Imperial college of pages at St Petersburg, received on graduation a commission in the guards, and at the age of 20 was created by his cousin, the emperor, Count Belewskoi. A few years later he married a Princess Troubetskoi, with whom he lives very happily in Moscow, being attached to the staff of his uncle, the Grand Duke Sergius.

Grand Duke Alexis, who is very fond of the young fellow, has already announced his intention of bequeathing to him his entire fortune, in spite of the fact that, according to the decree of Emperor Alexander II, he is illegitimate; and when the will of the beautiful duchess of

Beauharnais, wittenberg, and sis Skobelev, was o she had bequeat collection of jew resenting a valu romantic attachr years between Duke Alexis, an determined that loved so passio one else but to ed swain, the G

MASON—WINTHR 17, by the Right Phillip Dana Masc ter of Thomas Li

WHEELOCK—DIX York, on Tuesda Dix, D. D., W Esq., and Cather Dr. and Mrs. Mo

Miss Cather daughter of the was married in York, yesterd Wheelock, the formed by the tor of Trinity Mr. Manning, chapel. Follo reception was among those r Roosevelt, Mr Astor, Mrs. C Mr. and Mrs.

Rector Morg Camanne Mor Trinity Chape uary 17, to Wi vard '98.

Jan 17, Miss Alice Leslie Cary

morning at 1 Major Thoma pect avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center Church. Mr. and Mrs. Cary took a train south to spend a week at Washington and other points and upon their return will be at home to their friends at No. 52 Niles street. The bridegroom is connected with the accident department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company and the bride has for several years taught the highest grade in the Vanderbilt Hill School, West Hartford.

Wellington P. Slocum of the Travelers Insurance Company and Miss Emma H. Gallup of Manchester will be married Wednesday afternoon by Rev. C. H. Barber, pastor of the North Congregational Church of Manchester. After a trip in the South they will live on Deerfield avenue and will be at home to their friends after February 1.

Philip S. Gage of Detroit, Mich., a manager of the freshman class at Trinity college, in competitive examination, has received an appointment to West Point.

Dr. Edward Eberle of this city and Miss Mabelle Beers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dallas Beers of Hancock, N. Y., were united in marriage at Hancock, Wednesday, 25th inst. Dr. and Mrs. Eberle will be "at home" at Highland court after March 1.

## RECEPTION FOR MR AND MRS DAY

At the Home of Mrs N. S. Day in Florentine Gardens.

A pretty reception was given last evening by Mrs N. S. Day at her home, 26 Florentine gardens, to introduce to her friends her son and his bride, Mr and Mrs J. Gould Day. The couple were recently married.

## Cruel, Relentless Parents!

A Philadelphia paper states that Mr and Mrs Jesse Gould Day of Springfield have been visiting in town, but the elopment of the bride, who was Miss Elizabeth Shepard Grant, has apparently not been forgiven by her parents. After some reportorial fine writing to the effect that the groom wore a "dreamy, filmy suit of sky blue" and the bride "seemed still as radiantly happy as the day after the wedding," the article continues: "The Days have been here for several days and are staying with friends of Mrs Days. They have called at houses in the same block with the bride's old home, but not yet have they crossed that threshold. Two months' absence hasn't softened the hearts of Mr and Mrs William Grant, of 1710 Green street. I understand that my daughter and her husband are staying with some of Elizabeth's friends in Philadelphia, but I do not know where," said her mother. "We have heard that they intend to live in Springfield, Mass, his mother's home, but what their present plans are I do not know. We have not forgiven them and do not expect to see them while they are here."

leaf, Miss Rose Hill, Mrs Charles Munn, Mrs O. W. Bullock and others.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center Church. Mr. and Mrs. Cary took a train south to spend a week at Washington and other points and upon their return will be at home to their friends at No. 52 Niles street. The bridegroom is connected with the accident department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company and the bride has for several years taught the highest grade in the Vanderbilt Hill School, West Hartford.

## HASTY AND ROMANTIC WEDDING

Jesse Gould Day of This City Takes a Philadelphia Bride.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Sheperd Grant, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Grant of 1710 Green street, Philadelphia, Pa., and Jesse Gould Day, son of Mrs N. S. Day of 26 Florentine Gardens, in this city, took place in New York Saturday. Miss Grant is described as a charming young woman, who has been prominent in society. She is a graduate of Agoutz seminary and is understood to be very accomplished. The wedding ceremony was performed at the New Astor hotel in New York by Rev Henry M. Warner, a Presbyterian minister. The event was to have taken place in Philadelphia to-day, and Mrs Day and her son were in that city in readiness. An incorrect announcement of the elopement of Miss Grant with another man caused her parents to say that she should not marry even Mr Day. This was a highly unsatisfactory state of affairs both to Mr Day and Miss Grant. An examination of the marriage laws of different states led to the choosing of New York as the place for the ceremony. Mr Day and his mother and Miss Grant accordingly started for that city, where the ceremony was performed Saturday evening. Sunday the bride and groom and Mrs Day returned to Philadelphia and took apartments in the Walton. The family of Miss Grant has refused, it is said, to recognize the marriage. The acquaintance was formed at Hotel Marlborough at Atlantic City last summer.

## DAVID AVERY 100 YEARS OLD.

East Charlemont Centenarian Still Active—Stories of Early Days in the Deerfield Valley.

The 100th anniversary of the birth of David Avery will be fittingly observed at his home in East Charlemont to-day. The children and grandchildren will all be present; there has been a general invitation extended to the neighbors and about a hundred invitations sent to more distant friends and relatives. Light refreshments will be served and a social afternoon enjoyed. Mr Avery is wonderfully well preserved for a man of his age and has looked forward with pleasure to this anniversary. He was born in the house in which he now lives and has spent all of his long life there. In his younger days he carried on the farm and also ran a small saw-mill and grist-mill built beside a brook that ran through his farm. His father was one of the first settlers in the town of Charlemont. More than 120 years ago he bought a tract of land one mile square, made a clearing and built a log house, to which he brought his family. He prospered in his undertaking and in 1780 built the story and a half frame house which has since been occupied by his descendants.

David Avery is the 12th child of Amos and Eunice Deane Avery, and the only one now living in a family of 14 children, all but one of whom lived to a good old age. About 15 years ago their ages, including the one who died in childhood, averaged 75 years. Mr Avery comes of hardy English ancestry, noted for good constitutions and long lives, though he has never been considered a very rugged man himself. His relatives attribute his long life to his calm temperament. He has never worried, but has taken life easily and quietly. He has never sought or held office. He is a staunch republican, and has never missed voting at a presidential election. He is a devoted Congregationalist, and

Jan 18,



8  
**MARRIED IN AN HISTORIC HOUSE**  
**JANUARY 25, 1905**  
 Wedding of Miss Frances Appleton Dana  
 and Mr. H. C. de Rahm Takes Place in  
 the Longfellow Mansion at Cambridge

Following close upon the announcement last week of the engagement of Miss Frances Appleton Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Dana of Cambridge, and Henry Casimir de Rahm, 2d, son of Charles de Rahm, Jr., of New York, came their marriage at noon today at "Craigie House," the Longfellow home on Brattle street, Cambridge. The bride, whose mother was Miss Edith Longfellow, is the granddaughter of the revered poet, Henry W. Longfellow, and is one of the best-known girls in Cambridge. She belongs to the Sewing Club, an exclusive organization of the University city, and also to the Vincent Club. Mr. de Rahm, who was graduated from Harvard last June, is a member of the Hasty Pudding, the Institute of 1870 and the Alpha Delta Phi. He rowed in his class crew. He is also a member of several prominent clubs in New York where he is in the banking business with his father and brother.

The wedding ceremony, which was witnessed by only the relatives of the two families and a very few friends, was performed by Rev. William G. Thayer, head master of St. Mark's School, Southboro, where Mr. de Rahm prepared for college. Frederick de Rahm, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Dana, who was attended only by her sister, Miss Delia Dana, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white satin was trimmed with old duchess lace, which had formed a part of her mother's wedding gown. She wore a tulle veil and carried orchids. Following the ceremony there was a reception with breakfast. There were no ushers. Mr. and Mrs. de Rahm are to live in New York, where they will be at home after March 1.

*Jan, 24,*  
 The marriage of Miss Olive Fairchild White, daughter of Niles G. White of West Hartford, to Edward F. von Wettberg, the son of Mrs. Anna L. von Wettberg of Hartford, was solemnized in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, at noon, Tuesday. The Rev. Wolcott Webster Ellsworth, the rector of St. John's church, Johnstown, N. Y., brother-in-law of the groom, performed the ceremony.

#### Cheshire Academy Alumni.

The association of alumni of the Cheshire academy had a dinner in New York, Thursday evening, with General Joseph Wheeler presiding as president of the association. The vice-president, J. Pierpont Morgan, was unable to be present, but there were about two hundred members in the room, and the speakers included General Wheeler, Cyrus La Rue Munson, who acted as toastmaster, made a speech and incidentally nominated the old officers for re-election and declared them elected without waiting for the formality of a vote, to which the association agreed with enthusiasm. Besides these the speakers were Headmaster Roland J. Mulford, Bishop Edwin S. Lines, F. J. Cogswell, George Egbert Wright, the Rev. J. F. Sexton and Professor Eri D. Woodbury. President Luther of Trinity college was on the list of speakers, but was unable to be present.

#### DRAYTON-KNOWER.

*Jan. 21*  
 Niece of Judge Hamersley Marries  
 Son of J. Coleman Drayton.

Miss Mary Constance Knower and Henry Coleman Drayton were married at St. Thomas's Church, New York, on Saturday afternoon. The bride is a daughter of the late Benjamin Knower of New York and a niece of Judge William Hamersley of this city. The bridegroom is a son of J. Coleman Drayton and a grandson of the late William Astor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. William H. Vibbert and Rev. Ernest M. Stires. Judge Hamersley escorted the bride to the altar. She was attended by a maid of honor and eight bridesmaids. The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother, No. 4 East Seventy-seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. Drayton will sail for Europe next month. Mrs. William Hamersley and Miss Hamersley were among the guests.

#### THEIR SILVER WEDDING.

*Jan 23*  
 Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wohl Give  
 Large Dinner at Allyn House.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wohl of No. 20 Seyms street celebrated their silver wedding last evening by giving their friends and Mr. Wohl's business associates a dinner at the Allyn House. Thirty-five covers were laid on a "T" shaped table in the ladies' dining room on the second floor of the hotel. The table was finely decorated in green, cloth of that color and ferns being used considerably. Guests were present from New Haven, Torrington and several other nearby places. The dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock. To carry out the idea of a silver wedding the invitations and menus were printed in silver tint. After the dinner musicians from New York entertained Mr. Wohl's guests.

Mr. Wohl also gave a dinner a week ago in New York to relatives and friends there. The decorations for the affair were elaborate and a large number of guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Wohl have received many handsome presents from their relatives and friends.

Mr. Wohl is a member of the firm of Wise, Smith & Co. He has been in this city thirty-four years and is one of the best known business men in town. Mrs. Wohl was Miss Wiener of New York.

Mrs. Wohl was Miss Katie Weiner previous to marriage. She is well known in the social life of Hartford, being a member of leading organizations.  
**Rabbi Elkin's Address.**

After the dinner there were appropriate and interesting exercises. Rabbi Mayer Elkin made a happy address to the host and the hostess and to the gathering. He spoke as follows:

"Mine is the silver, and mine is the gold, says the Lord of hosts."

My Dear Friends: We firmly believe that the Lord, as He is the Creator of all, is also the possessor of all; and that every blessing we enjoy in life comes directly from him. If gold and silver are among the blessings we enjoy on earth, a good wife or a good husband are more so still; for on their goodness principally depends true conjugal happiness on earth. Let us, however, first say a few words with regard to the good wife, in compliance with the established rule of civilized society that woman should be treated first. And she fully deserves it.

Woman's true worth is found beautifully recognized by the royal poet in his praise of the truly virtuous woman: "He who finds a virtuous wife has found a treasure far higher in value than precious gems." Every genuine and costly gem finds its many imitations; and so we need not wonder that, in our journey of life, we meet with many imitations of the truly virtuous and good woman. But it takes no long time to find out the sterling nature and value of the true article, and the meretricious shine of the spurious. The truly virtuous and good woman grows more so yet as she grows in years; while the mere imitative woman loses her borrowed colors at the first hard trial of real life. In your wife, friend Wohl, you have twenty-five years ago found one of the most precious treasures on earth; and your twenty-five years of married life with her is a bright test of the purity of the gem you have drawn as a prize in the lottery of matrimony. Your wife is as true and loyal in her love to you now as she was when you first put the customary ring on her finger, betrothing her as your partner in love for life. Her love and affection have amply repaid you for your love and affection to her. You have every reason to be proud of your partner in life; for during all these twenty-five years of uphill work she stood by you as a true "Joheth Cayll," a beautiful, virtuous and devoted wife.

And so also have you, Mrs. Wohl, silver-bride of this evening, every reason to be thankful to God for the priceless gift He granted you in your partner of life. I am in the happy position to be able to speak from personal knowledge of the sterling worthiness of him whom you may proudly call your husband. It requires a truthful man to be a truthful friend; and such I found Mr. Wohl to be to me and mine, unchangingly, during my eighteen years' ministrations in my present congregation. Truth and loyalty are the cardinal virtues of a truly good man, and the love of such a man is more desirable, and far more precious, than any other possession in life. And you, honest and dear friend, are in full possession of the love of such a man. The love he pledged you twenty-five years ago has not faded or paled, but is as vernal and true today as it was when you first accepted that pledge, trusting your life's happiness into his keeping. Your faith in him was well bestowed. May the past twenty-five years of your happy married life prove as only the introduction to a still longer period of true conjugal happiness with him who to-night renews to you the pledge of his love and affection; and in this wish to you I feel certain that I am giving voice to the hearty wishes of all present here to-night to share with you the felicitating opportunity of your silver wedding. Let me, friends, as your rabbi and grateful friend, conclude my few remarks with a well-deserved blessing; and let me request all present to stand up while I pronounce it, and at the end of it respond to it with a hearty amen. "May the Lord bless your future married life and keep it in his special keeping; may the Lord cause his countenance to shine upon you in his divine approval of your mutual love and truth, and be gracious unto you; may the Lord lift up his countenance towards you in reward for your love and goodness to others, and grant you a long, prosperous and peaceful life." And say you all, Amen.

#### Music—Congratulations.

Samuel J. Leventhal of this city rendered selections on the violin with excellent feeling and technique. Piano selections were given by Joel P. Corin of this city, and Mrs. A. Hutter, also of this city, sang with expression and in excellent voice. Miss Evelyn Stern of Torrington contributed to the evening's enjoyment with tastefully chosen violin numbers.

Congratulatory telegrams were read from various cities, as well as letters from the Ladies' Deborah society, of which Mr. Wohl is the president, and from Ararat lodge, I. O. B. B., which was in session at the time.

Mr. Wohl has been a resident of this city for upwards of thirty years, and has advanced from a modest beginning to a leading position in the mercantile life of Hartford, being a member of the firm of Wise, Smith & Company.

#### Young People of Prominent Families Married at Worcester.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place at Worcester yesterday at high noon, when Miss Anstis Helen Goulding, daughter of Mrs Frank P. Goulding, and John Mowry Thayer, son of Congressman John R. Thayer, were married at the home of the bride, 44 Harvard street. The ceremony was performed by Rev Austin S. Garver, pastor of the First Unitarian church. Relatives and intimate friends only were present. The bride had but one attendant, a maid of honor, who was Miss Helen Stone of Boston. She wore a white gown with trimmings of silver. The groom was attended by his brother, Henry H. Thayer. His ushers were Alexander H. Bullock, Roy A. Barnard, Dr William C. Quinby of Boston and John C. Rice of Boston. The "Lohengrin" wedding march by Wagner was played by John J. Herron on the piano alone. A reception followed the wedding, from 1 until 3. This was large, and for it about 1000 invitations were issued. During the reception Herron's orchestra played in the music-room. During the ceremony Wagner's "Prize song" from the "Meistersinger" was played. Mr and Mrs Thayer left yesterday for a wedding trip. They are to live at 44 Harvard street, Worcester, on their return.

BRAZEL—ROHAN—In Brooklyn, N. Y., January 29, 1905, Matthew T. Brazel of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Margaret Alice Rohan of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Matthew T. Brazel of this city and Miss Margaret Alice Rohan of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married in St. Cecilia's Church in that city on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. They will live at No. 12 Center street in this city and will be at home to their friends after March 1.

#### TO GUIDE AMERICAN ART

Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke of London Chosen Director of the New York Metropolitan Museum—Has Won Great Honor in Management of South Kensington Museum, London

New York, Jan. 23—Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, art director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, popularly known as the South Kensington Museum, of London, has been elected director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art by the trustees, to succeed the late General Louis P. di Cesnola. He was chosen at a meeting of the trustees Saturday afternoon, at the home of J. Pierpont Morgan, president of the Museum, on the unanimous recommendation of a committee composed of Mr. Morgan, chairman; Rutherford Stuyvesant, Robert W. De Forest, Charles F. McKim and Elihu Root. He was selected from among many applicants, and it is hoped he will soon come to this country for a short visit, although he will not be able to remain permanently here till September, on account of his educational work. The trustees praised Mr. Morgan warmly for his successful efforts to gain the consent of Sir Caspar to take the position if elected. It is said that obtaining this consent was the chief aim of Mr. Morgan's visit abroad last summer. It is understood that the salary is to be about \$15,000 a year.

Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, C. I. E., for many years has been the art director of the great South Kensington Museum of London. This is the most important museum position on the educational side in Great Britain. It will undoubtedly be a great surprise to the world of art to find him willing to give up the directorship of

this great London museum. It can come only from an appreciation on his part of the great present opportunity in New York and his confidence in that opportunity being improved under the presidency of J. Pierpont Morgan. His appointment emphasizes the educational side of the New York Museum, and, coming simultaneously with the presidency of Mr. Morgan and the great bequest of Jacob S. Rogers, opens a vista of possibilities which will warm the heart of every art lover in America.

Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, director of the South Kensington museum, who

has been championed in the New

He is 53 years old and from 1862, from which he has received high honors. He is engaged in supervising the museum and completed the collection.

During the past year he has been engaged in purchasing for the South Kensington Museum. He is intending to send to the various foreign legations in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg, and Constantinople, to purchase the most valuable works of art for the museum. He is also engaged in the purchase of the collection of the late Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, which is one of the most valuable collections of the century.

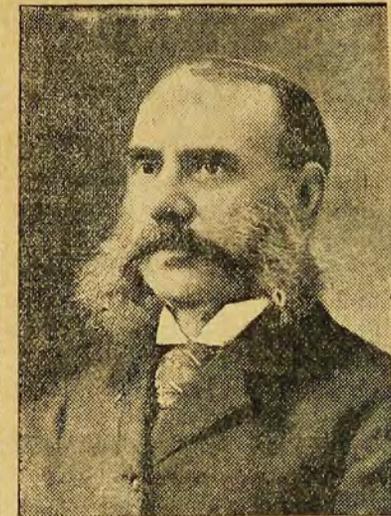
From this time he has been continuously in the service of the South Kensington Museum. He was first appointed keeper of its art collections, and became assistant director in 1871.

And He Gets the Smile, Too.

Hon. Henry C. Dwight was a speaker Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the Norwich board of trade. He said:—

"It strikes me that to help our neighbor is the highest privilege that comes to us and to live near the Golden Rule is a close approach to heaven.

Don't think thing to be trade. Don't agreeable or girl will from whom could be have the



GENERAL HENRY C. DWIGHT.

The Hartford Courant.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 14, 1903.

The selection of ex-Mayor Dwight as president of the Hartford Board of Trade yesterday puts in that important position an energetic and enterprising business man who knows Hartford thoroughly. He has held the position of chief magistrate of the city, has for years been at the head of the largest school district in town, conducts a large business of his own, and is one of the men always ready to take hold and help out when anything else has to be done. "He was loved by the children."

JUNE 29, 1905. WATCH FOR GENERAL DWIGHT.

Presented by Pupils of Wadsworth Street School.

When General H. C. Dwight, chairman of the South School District committee, visited the Wadsworth Street School yesterday morning he met with a surprise. He entered the building by the Wadsworth street door and Principal Keyes conducted him to the lawn on the Hudson street side, where all the pupils were assembled.

GENERAL DWIGHT DEFEATS HARBISON.

JUNE 17, 1905. SEPTEMBER 21, 1907. VOTE, 1 GENERAL DWIGHT RE-ELECTED.

DIST Twenty-five Years as President of the 27th Mass. Regimental Association.

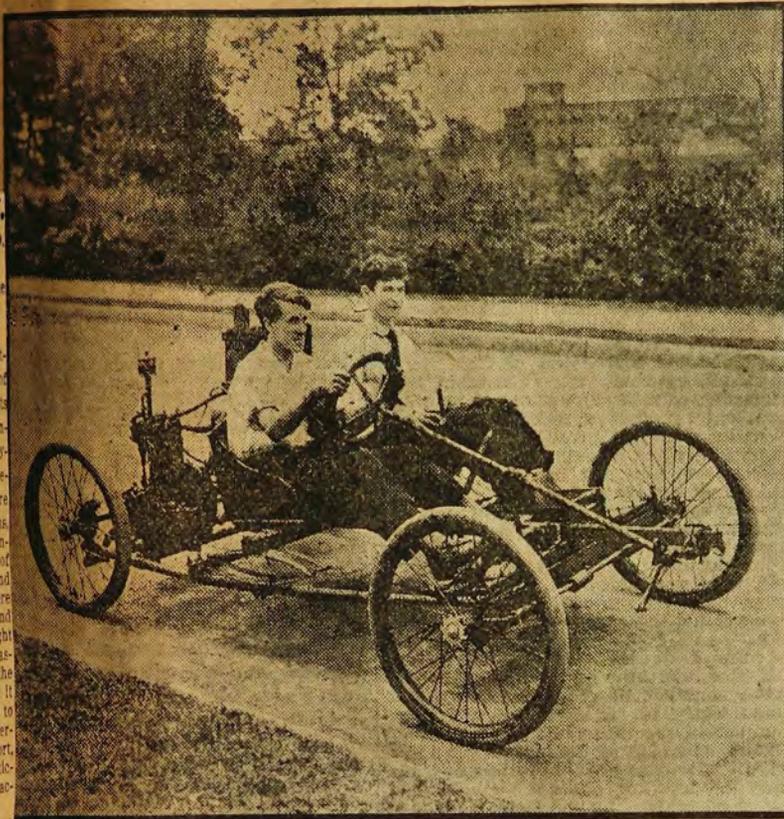
The election of General Henry C. Dwight of Hartford was elected Friday president of the Twenty-seventh Massachusetts Regimental association for the twenty-fifth consecutive year. The Twenty-seventh had its thirty-sixth annual reunion at Springfield Friday, and there was a large attendance of veterans, and the meeting was filled with enthusiasm. More than 125 members of the regiment were in attendance, and there were as many others who were friends and relatives. General Dwight presided over the sessions of the association, and just previous to the business session he suggested that it might be better for the association to have a new president, but the veterans would have nothing of the sort, and General Dwight was enthusiastically and unanimously re-elected by acclamation.

The other officers elected were: Vice-Presidents, L. W. West of Hadley, T. M. Cowles of Hartford and Justus Lyman of Easthampton; secretary and treasurer, D. W. Bates of Westfield; executive committee, Patrick Murphy, A. D. Pond, D. D. Holden, Frank Elwell, Samuel S. Chapman, D. W. Bates, L. P. Strong, Emery Peck, A. D. King and Rob Roy McGregor. The roll-call by companies showed the following attendance: Company A, 12; B, 7; C, 15; D, 20; E, 12; F, 12; G, 6; H, 7; I, 15; K, 8. The mortuary report showed that the following have died during the past year: Company B, John S. Briggs; Company C, George Hunter; Company E, J. W. Madison and J. F. Webber; Company G, A. F. Baldwin, John H. Whitcomb, Edward W. Cobb and Isaac Smith; Company H, Irwin C. Clark and W. R. Tory; Company I, Albert C. Lucas and Henry Thomas A. Osborn.

The Woman's Relief corps served dinner to about 150 at the noon hour, and at the afternoon session Miss Eva F. Dorman of Westfield, grandniece of Colonel W. G. Bartholomew, was elected daughter of the regiment, and Thomas H. Simmons, who was the colonel's colored orderly during the war, was made an honorary member. Musical selections and short addresses opened the afternoon program, and were followed by the speaker of the day, Congressman Frederick H. Gillett, who spoke with admiration of the patriotism of the young.

A third son has been born recently to Hon. Mrs. William Arthur De La Poer Horsley Beresford, who is spending the winter with her husband's mother, Dowager Lady Decies at Stevenage, England. Mrs. Beresford was Miss Florence Holmes Miller, and was born in Putnam, Conn., in 1881. She is the daughter of Dr. Gardner L. Miller, a physician there for many years, but now located in Providence, R. I. She met her husband in the School of...

these two were fortunate enough to secure from "Tom" Fahey, now head tester in the Locomobile works at Bridgeport, an old fashioned velocipede, modeled somewhat on the order of the delivery carts once used by some department stores. It would hold no less than seven people and would go at a speed of ten miles an hour, some hours. With this, excursions were made to different places in the state, the owners establishing a non-stop record to New Britain the machine was finally they were some distance from ut that, according to the phrase of Kipling, "is another story." last winter the firm of Metzger decided that the velocipede do for another season. Because was slow. So with very credit-entuity, and still more praise-waitence, that being a commo-which boys as a class are pain-ing, the firm set to work to egular automobile.



Home Made Automobile.

IT IS HAROLD ROOD'S AND R. J. METZGER'S.

Those automobilists who talk learnedly and with a familiarity awe-inspiring to the man on the sidewalk, concerning the merits of the various machines, have probably never heard of the "Metroodzger, model No. 3." But there is such a make, though but one ever came out of the factory. When the weather is fair, when the engine is feeling healthy and the transmission is transmitting right along, then the bolder spirits who venture out, may see the "Metroodzger" coursing up and down the principal streets.

About two years ago, Harold Rood, the son of Frank D. Rood of No. 18 Columbia street, and Robert J. Metzger, who lives at No. 9 Park terrace, decided that they wanted an automobile. So do most boys of their age. In fact, even some adults would not look a gift automobile in the gasolene tank. But

instead of licking the stuffing of boy, Rood and Metzger went gain. They got some hollow l constructed a tubular iron hter, stronger and in every for to the old wood one. That fo. 3, a monument to the skill ice of two American boys. It s and gives its owners no end ent. chauffeur who is worth his salt ou that each machine has its idiosyncrasies. This theory y true and certainly conven-elps explain accidents which otherwise might be attributed to wholly foreign causes, such as the clumsiness or bad judgment of the engineer. Model No. 3 has a peculiarity all its own. This individuality has left its mark on fences, curbstones and such telegraph poles as did not take the trouble to get out of the way. To specify: The steering wheel, when turned to the right, directs the machine in the other direction. Furthermore, the front wheels do not turn with the same radius. Thus, when going to the right, the affair describes a big circle, when in going the other way, it is liable to hit the near curb. But when once these characteristics are noted, the enthusiast can mote, secure in the confidence that he can be arrested for overspeeding as well as the millionaire in his \$10,000 make.

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Feb 2 Steele-Deming. 1905-

Miss Alice E. Deming, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Deming of No. 11 Florence street, was married at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Frederick K. Steele of this city. The wedding was performed by Rev. Harold Pattison of the First Baptist Church. The house was prettily decorated with palms and flowers. In the dining room, where a wedding supper was served after the ceremony, the colors were pink and green. Miss Frances Shumway was bridesmaid. Miss Deming wore a dress of blue silk trimmed with white chiffon. She carried a bouquet of roses. Before the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. George Graham played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" on violin and piano. Only the relatives of the couple and a few friends were present. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Steele will be at home at No. 11 Florence street.

**BUYS MR WHITTLESEY'S HOUSE.**

Franklin Weston paid yesterday bought the house of Pi the corner of East Housatonic streets. The price paid includes Mr stone residence built after Neill Wilson mansion was and is am nished in P possession of and will th Pittsfield. are to go to during their son will mal

**The Weston Reception.**  
Three hundred or more central Berkshire society people attended the reception and dance given last evening by Mr and Mrs Franklin Weston at their residence on East Housatonic street. The function was in honor of Mr Weston's sister, Miss Dorothy Weston, who on this occasion was introduced to society. The house decorations included scores of bouquets of roses and other cut flowers, which had been sent to Miss Weston by relatives and friends. From 8 to 10 o'clock the reception was held. The receiving party consisted of Mr and Mrs Weston, Miss Weston and the latter's guardian, Mrs Hale Holden of Kansas City, Mo. Following the reception dancing began and continued until 1 this morning. Music was furnished by the Philharmonic orchestra of Springfield. Habenstein of Hartford catered.

**JULY 4, 1906.**

**One Hartford Courant.**

MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 6, 1905.

Mrs. Arthur Murray Dodge of New York, daughter of the late Marshall Jewell, once governor of Connecticut, celebrated her fiftieth birthday yesterday evening. Invitations were sent out yesterday by Mr and Mrs Franklin Weston for a reception and dance Tuesday evening, July 3, at their home on East Housatonic street. The function is in honor of Miss Dorothy Weston of Dalton, sister of Mr Weston, who on this occasion will be introduced in D society. The reception is to be held from 8 to 10 o'clock and will be followed by dancing. Mrs. William Lee Cushing, formerly Miss Mary L. Strong, who was Mrs. Dodge's bridesmaid, and Frank S. Witherbee, who was best man, at the wedding of the late Arthur Murray Dodge and Miss Josephine M. Jewell. Mrs. Dodge received a handsome silver loving cup from her sons.

In reporting the occasion the "Herald" says: "Mrs. Arthur Dodge, the woman who told the gathering of women at Richmond, Va., that six babies are enough for any one mother, is a Connecticut girl, a daughter of ex-Postmaster-General Jewell, a person known to her old home circle at Hartford as of exceptional home character and good sense. During the occasion Mrs. Dodge says counts. Rogers and Myron T. Whitney sang and Mrs. George Riggs (Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin) gave her original skit on a performance at Bayreuth, Charles L. Safford playing the amusing accompaniment at the piano. There followed an excellent supper."

Among those invited were ex-Governor George P. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkinson Smith and Mr. and Mrs.

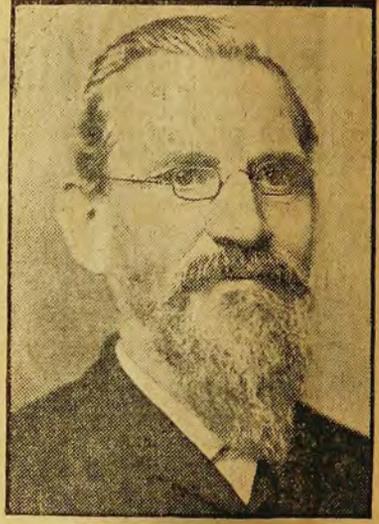
July 3 1905

FEBRUARY 7, 1905.

**MR. AND MRS. B. B. BAKER MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.**

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Baker of No. 15 Fairmount street celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage yesterday. Mr. Baker belongs to Robert O. Tyler Post, G. A. R., and the members wanted to have him hold a public reception, but he said his wife's health would not permit. She has been an invalid for six years, suffering from paralysis. For four and a half years she has

Mr. B is 71 years New Ha ed with Clara L once ce worked Hartford old he le he worl partmen trimming It wa ker can listed in Regimen Company the regit the bat Burnside June 3, 1 shoulder The bull it does r he does raises hi nearly a ton, Va. while in Before he employed here Co. After the field and worke Then he return a silver-plating Asylum street. up for painting was employed a of the Central for four and a ployed in the Street Railway four years Mr. his time to the Before marria Abigail R. Hun married Mr. B February 6, 185 towards an in necticut Literar performed the c years ago. Mr. Catlin A. Bak



Benjamin B. Baker.

**VACATES DIVORCE GIVEN TO WIFE OF CLUBMAN**

Providence, R. I., Sept. 6.—The divorce decree awarded to Mrs. Mary Clark Culver Kling, daughter of former Senator Clark, multi-millionaire copper magnate of Montana, from her husband, Charles Potter Kling, prominent clubman of New York and Newport, has been vacated and the action discontinued, according to a judgment handed down by Justice A. S. Tomkins at a special session of the supreme court of the state of New York, held in Rockland county. Following the reading and filing of an affidavit by Edward L. Blackman, lawyer for the plaintiff, and on his motion, the court ordered the action discontinued and judgment awarded Mrs. Kling on May 5, 1922, vacated.

1922

**MRS. CLAF**

Daughter of : Wife of

New York, Feb. 5.—Mrs. M Culver, daughter of Senator Clark of Montana, was married to Charles Potter Kling, day to Charles Potter Kling. riage took place at the re Senator Clark in this city. is a lawyer and a resident of city.

The announcement came as to social circles. The bride prominence last year through litigation with her former hu Everett M. Culver. She final a divorce, after some sensatio had been published about th marital troubles.

**W. A. CLARK'S DAUGHTER IS GRANTED DIVORCE**

Waterville, Maine, June 14.—Mary Clark Kling of New York, daughter of the late United States Senator William A. Clark of Montana and known as the "Copper King," was granted a divorce yesterday from her husband, Charles P. Kling of Augusta. Cruel and abusive treatment and desertion were the grounds on which Justice William H. Fisher granted the divorce. According to the terms of the settlement of their financial affairs, Mr. Kling will receive \$580,000.

Those who Albert P. Fitch non Congress afternoon, to as successor Herrick, recall presence of a power and years of age, Harvard, Mr. chosen for th taining the pu Kirk unless than commens

Hartford Man to Have Charge of Saybrook-Lyme Bridge Work.

Engineer Edward W. Bush of this city, who was chief engineer on Hartford Bridge for the last few years of its construction, will be the engineer in charge of the building of the new bridge between Old Lyme and Old Saybrook, authorized by act of the present Legislature. Mr. Bush was selected for the position yesterday by ex-Senator Andrew N. Shepard of Portland and Senator James H. Day

He Now Is P  
Succeeding

Rev. Albert I., now is pas tional Church, Herrick. The place last eve gation.

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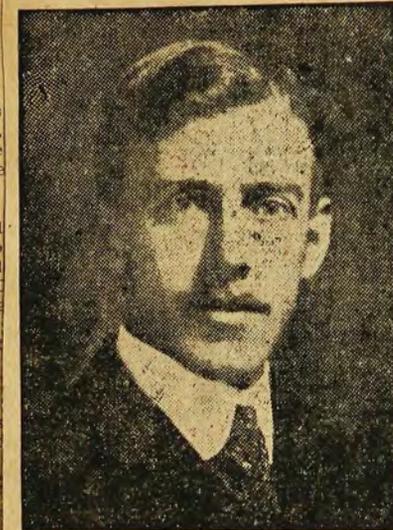
in that histor have stood b during an ex to take up t so suddenly of succession expectant aud cial test of qu serenely. It tion that awa It was a grat favorable jud the service.

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youth and th the power of of Boston an welcome for der circumst and, in secun

for his own



Edward W. Bush.

of Saybrook, a majority of the special bridge commission. Senator Dennis A. Blakeslee, chairman of the commission, sailed for Europe some time ago without waiting for organization.

Mr. Bush has done a great deal of work for the Connecticut River Bridge and Highway District Commission and his experience has particularly well fitted him for this new work. He plans to commence August 1 on plans and preliminary surveys and will engage a corps of assistants. The commission has secured the old Spencer house at Saybrook ferry for headquarters and Mr. Bush will move to that place at once. The work will probably take a couple of years to complete.

The commissioners have decided to call the commission the Saybrook-Lyme Connecticut River Bridge Commission, leaving off the "Old" which is geographically attached to both Saybrook and Lyme.

Engineer Bush was born in Port Jervis, N. Y., in 1871, and is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College, civil engineering course, class of 1892. He has lived in Hartford eleven years and has made many friends here. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, of the New England Water Works Association and of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers, of which he was president for the year ended last February and of which he is a director now. He is prominent in Masonic circles, being a thirty-second degree Mason, a Knight Templar and a

Shriner.

Miss Anna L. Hurlburt gave a tea Saturday afternoon at her home, No. 576 Farmington avenue, in honor of Miss Martha Graves, who is to be married next month. Miss Hurlburt was assisted by Mrs. Russell C. Northam, Miss Arleen Brown, Miss Leona Sampson, Miss Pauline Lyman, Mrs. Henry H. Goodwin and Mrs. Clarence Whitney. About fifty persons were present.

Miss Lyman gave a luncheon, Saturday afternoon, at her home on Laurel street, for Miss Martha Graves. The table was artistically arranged with English violets and pink roses. The place cards were hand-painted fans. Those present were Miss Graves, Miss Bessie Hyde, Mrs. Clarence Whitney, Mrs. Guy Beardsley, Miss Woods, Miss Clara White, Miss Hurlburt and Mrs. C. Brewster Brainard.

## FEBRUARY 8, 1905. BUSH-GRAVES WEDDING.

Reception Follows at the Home of the Bride.

Miss Martha Wells Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wells Graves of No. 648 Asylum avenue, was married last evening to Edward Wallace Bush of this city. The wedding was at 7 o'clock at the bride's home and was performed by Rev. Dr. George M. Stone, pastor of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church. The parlor in which the ceremony was held, was beautifully decorated with palms, potted plants and vases of cut flowers. The rest of the house was also decorated for the reception that followed the wedding.

The bridesmaids were Miss Clara White and Miss Pauline Lyman of this city. The best man was Robert S. Brown of New Britain, and the ushers were J. Vincent Lothergill of New York, and L. William Lyman of this city. The bride wore a white dress of crepe de chine and a white tulle veil and carried a bunch of white roses. The bridesmaids' gowns were white silk and they carried pink roses. The Episcopal service was used. After the wedding a reception was held and some 200 friends called to give their congratulations to the couple. The wedding party received in the parlor. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Bush left for a trip to the South. After May 1 they will be at home at No. 18 Huntington street.

Mr. Bush is a civil engineer and is engaged on the work of building the new Connecticut River bridge. Mrs. Bush is a graduate of the high school and the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Edward W. Bush, wife of Edward W. Bush, engineer of the Connecticut river bridge commission, died at her home, No. 18 Huntington street, early this morning after an illness of six weeks from typhoid fever. She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Graves of No. 638 Asylum avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush were married February 7, 1905. Mrs. Bush was a graduate of the Hartford high school.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her parents' home, No. 638 Asylum avenue. The Rev. Dr. George M. Stone, pastor of the Asylum Avenue Baptist church, of which Mrs. Bush was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

### Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. White Observe Their Marriage Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. White of No. 33 Vernon street are celebrating their golden wedding to-day in a quiet manner. A dinner was served at 2 o'clock, at which were present only their four children, their granddaughter and the Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, and Mrs. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. White were married in Uxbridge, Mass., February 7, 1855. Mr. White is a native of Northbridge, Mass., where he lived until his marriage. He was born June 23, 1835. Mrs. White was Miss Sarah Jane Kingsley. She was born March 30, 1835, in Woodstock. Her parents moved to Grafton, Mass., when she was 2 years old.

After Mr. and Mrs. White were married they lived in Northbridge, where Mr. White was engaged at his trade as a shoe cutter. In 1857 they came to Hartford and Mr. White entered the employ of Hunt, Holbrook & Barber, shoe manufacturers, where he remained for about eighteen years. Since then he has had charge of the trucking for the Billings & Spencer company.

On first coming to this city Mr. and Mrs. White lived on Spring street, and later on Congress street and Allen place, and for the past thirteen years at No. 33 Vernon street.

They have two sons, both married, Elmer M. White, cashier of the Hartford Street Railway company, of No. 160 Sargeant street, and Prescott H. White of No. 57 Lincoln street, and one granddaughter, Miss Florence M. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. White.

They are members of the First Universalist church. Mr. White is a member of St. John's lodge, No. 4, F. and A. M.

Mr. White has two brothers and one sister, Levi R. White of Northbridge, Mass., Darius White of Warwick, Mass., and Mrs. Emily Hawes of Grafton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Levi R. White celebrated their golden wedding March 30, 1900. The latter reminded Mrs. White in a recent letter of the fifty-fifth anniversary to be observed on March 30, and said he and Mrs. White should expect their Connecticut relatives to be present. But as Mrs. White remarked this morning, the date, March 30, would be her 70th birthday, and she would not be likely to forget.

Mr. and Mrs. White are in good health, and their many friends hope that they have many more years of married life.

### MRS. ROBINSON EIGHTY YEARS OLD.

#### Wife of the Late "Warrington" Celebrated Her Birthday Wednesday.

Mrs. Harriet H. Robinson celebrated the 80th anniversary of her birth on Wednesday at her home, 35 Lincoln street, Malden, where she has lived for over 40 years. The reception was informal, and was held from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. There were present old friends, neighbors, a few relatives, and representatives of the different clubs and organizations with which she is associated. Among these were the Wintergreen club of Boston, the Boston political class, the Old and New of Malden, the Shakespeare class of Old and New, and the Poets' class of Old and New, of which Mrs. Robinson is the leader. Among those who came were Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Mrs. Julia K. Dyer, who made a few well-chosen remarks, and other noted women. A telegram of "love and

greeting" was received from the Massachusetts state federation, then in session in Woburn. About 100 guests were present, and Mrs. Robinson received many appropriate gifts and a profusion of flowers. Letters of regret were received from Mrs. Warrington Robinson of Denver, Col., Sidney D. Shattuck of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Miss Susan B. Anthony of Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Maria H. Bray of Gloucester, Miss Adelaide A. Robinson of North Rarobam, secretary of the Robinson family association, Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, president of the general federation of women's clubs, and many others.

Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. H. R. Shattuck, assisted by the Poets' class of Old and New.—Mrs. Mary M. Stanwood, Mrs. Mary S. Hyde, Mrs. Adeline A. Nichols, Miss M. Frances Parker, Mrs. Etta E. Quimby, Mrs. Ella W. Swain, Mrs. Alice M. Emerson and Miss Frances A. Odiorne, —and also by Mrs. Etta E. Morris, Mrs. Harriet A. Whitney and Mrs. Mabel Vaughan Brown of Dorchester, Miss Fidelia C. Foote of Somerville and Mrs. Jonas H. French, president of the Shattuck club of Boston. Mrs. Robinson was assisted in receiving by her younger daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Abbott of Watertown, Ct., and by her niece, Miss Mary F. Robinson of Salem.

Mrs. Robinson, whose maiden name was Harriet Jane Hanson, was born in Boston in what is now Cotting street, February 8, 1825, and lived there until 1832, when, with her widowed mother and three brothers, she moved to Lowell and at 10 years of age entered the Tremont cotton mill, and worked as an operative, attending at intervals the Lowell public schools, until her marriage, November 30, 1848, to William S. Robinson, afterward well known as journalist and parliamentarian, whose pen name was "Warrington." He died March 11, 1876, in Malden.

While in Lowell as a girl she was one of the writers for the Lowell Offering (1840-1850), the factory girls' magazine, and was a workmate and intimate friend of Lucy Larcom. While a mill operative she was also a contributor to various publications and "annuals" of the time. Her published books, all written in later life, are: "Warrington Pen Portraits" (selections from Mr. Robinson's writings, with a memoir, 1877); "Massachusetts in the Woman Suffragist Movement," a history (1881-1883); "The New Pandora," a classical drama which aims to present woman's own account of her creation (1889); and "Loom and Spindle." This last book, published in 1898, is the story of her own life among the early Lowell mill girls.

Mrs. Robinson has two daughters, Mrs. Harriette Lacy Robinson Shattuck of Malden and Mrs. Elizabeth Osborne Robinson Abbott of Watertown, Ct., and four grandchildren, Robinson and Martha Harriet Abbott, and Harriet Hanson and Lucy Winyard Robinson of Denver, Col. Her son, Edward Warrington Robinson, died January 8, 1904. He was police magistrate of San Miguel county at Telluride, Col.

Mrs. Robinson is a direct descendant of Thomas Hanson of Dover, N. H. (whose name is on the tax list of July 21, 1657), and of Nicholas Browne of Lynn and Reading (before 1638). Her grandfather, Seth Ingersoll Browne, was one of the famous "Boston tea party."

WRIGHT-HOUGH—On Wednesday evening, February 8, 1905, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 702 Farmington avenue, Hartford, Conn., by Rev. George M. Stone, Helen Griswold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Niles Pratt Hough, to James Wright of New York city.

## WRIGHT-HOUGH WEDDING.

### Reception Last Evening at Home of Bride's Parents.

Miss Helen Griswold Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Niles Pratt Hough of Hartford, and James Wright of New York were married at 7 o'clock last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 702 Farmington avenue, the ceremony being performed by George M. Stone of the Baptist Church. The son of the late Andrew Sarah K. Wright of New Haven graduated from Yale in 1882. He is a member of the New York. The bride's father was her sister, Miss Helen Hough. The best man was James Wright, brother of the bride. Paul Jones of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Edward W. Frisbie of New York were ushers. The ceremony was followed by a reception, after which Mrs. Wright left for a trip in the South.

Wright is in charge of the department of a New York company. He graduated from

South

George Morrison Hough of New York and Miss Lillian Clark of Plantsville were married last evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, Hill Congregational Church. The service was read by the bride's father, who was witnessed by all relatives and friends. The decorations were southern carnations and potted plants. Helen T. Clark, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The ring bearer was the nephew of the bride. The bridegroom's best man was Allan McKinnon of bridge, Mass., and the bridegroom, were the ushers. The wedding march was by piano, and Miss Florence Parsifal, violin. Parsifal wore a wedding dress. She wore a crown and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of pink roses. For

JEFFERSON DAVIS

### A Picture of Mrs M Hayes

The portrait given here is the only survivor of the immediate family of Jefferson Davis, president of the southern confederacy. She is the youngest child, and it will be fresh in our readers' memory that she made a bitter assault upon Gen Miles for the shackling of her father when he was placed in Fortress Monroe. She is granddaughter, by her father, to President Zachary Taylor, for when Taylor was a colonel in the army Davis, not long out of West Point, ran away with his daughter in the most romantic sort of way. Mrs Davis was a notable beauty, and it will appear that her daughter inherits her good looks, rather than takes after her father, whose countenance was always spare, nervous and almost gaunt,—very much the southern "Uncle Sam" type. Mrs Margaret Howell Hayes lives in Colorado.

4-10-1905  
The engagement of Miss Lucy White Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayes, of Colorado Springs, and granddaughter of Jefferson Davis, to Mr. William Beverley Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans Rogers, of Beverley, Garrisons, N. Y., is announced. Mr. Rogers is a grandson of Hamilton Fish, secretary of state during President Grant's first administration.

15



MRS MARGARET HOWELL DAVIS HAYES.

[The only surviving child of Jefferson Davis.]

Following the ceremony, which was witnessed by only the relatives and more intimate friends of the two families, came a reception for which Mr. Williams, in behalf of his ward, sent out the invitations. Guests were presented by the following-named ushers: Mr. Russell B. Wiggin of this city; Mr. Carl H. Skinner of Malden; Mr. Myron Leslie of Melrose, Mr. Charles S. Frishmuth and Mr. J. C. W. Frishmuth, Jr., both of Philadelphia, and Mr. George N. Degerberg, also of that city. The long red drawing-room was converted into a breakfast room. This room was beautiful in its decorations of quantities of Southern smilax, palms and great clusters of bridal roses. Mr. and Mrs. Fidler are to make their home in Philadelphia. Many of the bridegroom's relatives and friends from that city and New York came over for the wedding.

## EX-GOV CRANE'S SON ENGAGED.

## Announcement Made at a Dinner Given at Pittsfield.

A dinner was given at the home of Mr and Mrs W. H. Eaton on Broad street in Pittsfield last evening, at which announcement was made of the engagement of Mr Eaton's sister, Miss Ethel, to Winthrop Murray Crane, Jr., of Dalton. Miss Eaton is the only daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur W. Eaton of Pittsfield, and Mr Crane is the son of the former governor of Massachusetts. The prominence of the young people creates general interest in the announcement of their engagement, and to the cordial felicitations extended them last evening will be added the congratulations of a wide circle of friends. Mr Crane and his fiancée are held in high esteem, and their marriage will be an interesting society event.

## Ex-Gov. Crane's Son to Marry.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson Eaton of Lee, Mass., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter Ethel to Winthrop Murray Crane, jr., at the First Church of Christ in Pittsfield, Mass., Thursday evening, February 9. Mr. Crane is the only son of ex-Governor W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts and a graduate of Yale, class of 1904. Mrs. Eaton is a daughter of Mrs. William Hamner of this city, and a sister of Mrs. Clarence M. Rodgers of Prospect avenue.

## Crane Wedding Party Entertained.

The marriage of Winthrop Murray Crane, Jr., of Dalton and Miss Ethel G. Eaton, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur W. Eaton, will take place this evening at the First Congregational church at 8 o'clock. Rev Dr W. V. W. Davis will officiate. A reception is to be held at the home of the bride-elect's parents on South street following the ceremony. The wedding and reception will be largely attended, the guests including relatives and friends of the young couple from Washington, New York, Boston and Hartford. Last evening Mr and Mrs William H. Eaton of Pittsfield entertained the members of the wedding party at dinner in the Curtis hotel at Lenox. A four-in-hand barge carried the guests from Pittsfield to Lenox. The table was set before a background of palms and red flowering plants. The table decorations were

Mr. Crane, after graduating last June from Yale entered the mills of his father in Dalton, where he studied the manufacturing departments until December, when he entered the offices of Crane & Co. Before going to Washington to take the oath of senator, his father transferred to his son his interests in Crane & Co., owners of three of the largest paper mills in Dalton, the government mill producing the paper on which the bank notes, securities and bonds of the United States are printed.

Mr. Crane is 23 years old. His bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Eaton and was born in East Hartford, where Mr. Eaton was formerly general manager and treasurer of the East Hartford Paper manufacturing company. Mr. Eaton served in the Connecticut Legislature in 1883. He went to South Lee from East Hartford, where he reorganized the Hulburt Paper Company. Later he organized the Hulburt Typewriter Paper Company of this city and more recently the Eaton-Hulburt Paper Company, one of the leading boxed paper concerns in the country. In 1892 he moved to Pittsfield where he built a fine country place.

Among those present were Mrs. Edwin Strong, Mrs. William Hamner, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rodgers and Carolyn Rodgers of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bryant, Miss Josephine Bryant and Henry Bryant, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Forbes of East Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamner and Miss Elsie Hamner of Burnside.

## Miss Ethel G. Eaton the Bride of Winthrop Murray Crane, Jr.

The wedding of Miss Ethel Geneva Eaton, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur W. Eaton of Pittsfield, to Winthrop Murray Crane, Jr., of Dalton, only son of Senator Crane of Massachusetts, last night in the First Congregational church in Pittsfield, was without doubt one of the most elaborate events of the sort ever seen in that city. The arrangements for the convenience and comfort of the guests, both at the church and at the fine colonial residence of the Eatons on South street, were particularly noteworthy. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock in the presence of nearly 1000 guests. Three hundred attended the reception at the Eaton house afterward, while East street in the vicinity of the church was crowded with hundreds more waiting to see the procession of carriages, and if possible to catch a glimpse of the bride. The representation at the ceremony included the foremost families in Western Massachusetts, prominent men in politics, finance and manufacturing—many from a distance. Nineteen hundred invitations had been issued for the church ceremony, and interest in the uniting of two prominent Berkshire families ran high.

Miss Carrie Tucker of Pittsfield had arranged the church decorations. A setting of green and white was most effective, towering palms, cape smilax and Easter lilies entering into the handsome floral embellishment about the communion rail and platform. Decided good taste was prominent in the effect. Bunches of Easter lilies standing erect in English fashion were attached to the ends of the pews of the central aisle by white satin ribbon. The aisle was not roped in ribbon during the ceremony.

Guests arrived early. While they were assembling Prof Alfred T. Mason, organist of the church, played the following program: Adolf Jensen's "Bridal Song," a sketch by Scharwenka, a noveletten by Borowski, Wely's wedding offertory, Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," selections from Wagner, the "March Triumphant" by Clarke, and an offertory by Dubois.

Just after 8 o'clock had rung out from the old clock in the tower above the church entrance, Wagner's "Bridal chorus" announced the entrance of the bridal party. Rev Dr William V. W. Davis, pastor of the church, advanced from the side entrance beyond the choir loft and took his position at the head of the central aisle. As the bridal party entered, Mr Crane and his best man, James W. Hager of Dalton, took their stations at the right of the clergyman to await the bride.

The usual formation of the bridal party prevailed. The six ushers led the pretty pageant. They were Russell Cheney of South Manchester, Ct., Frederick H. Wiggin of Litchfield, Ct., Charles K. Crane of Dalton, Thomas D. Thacher, Frank T. Dodge and Arthur Havemeyer of New York. With one exception, Charles K. Crane, all of the ushers were classmates of the groom at Yale, 1904. Four bridesmaids followed, gowned alike. They were: Miss Nannie D. Peirson, Miss Ara M. West, Miss Mollie E. Gamwell of Pittsfield and Miss Edith Wilson of Indianapolis, Ind. Their apparel was strikingly beautiful. The dresses were of pure white silk chiffon of tissue texture over pale green satin, en traine. Small wreaths of maiden-hair ferns crowned their coiffures. They carried big bouquets of American Beauty roses tied with long bows of white satin ribbon.



An Old Springfield High Who Was Decorated by toria, Now Sojourning i —His Missionary Service

Among the many who out from the halls of old high school, few have play

part in than 1 city. H ents b After father the In to Am

Mrs came t resided lived i of Maj South Union school, Ariel were J K. Sir owes r Spring he use wartin noon extra.

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VETERAN MISSIONARY HERE FOR NEXT YEAR



—Photo by Bachrach. REV. DR. ROBERT HUME.

DR ROBERT A HUME AND HIS FAN

To the Right of Mrs Hume is Ruth E. Hume, to Her Right and to His Right and Next Dr Hume is Mrs Lee.

1874 he went to India as a missionary of the American board of foreign mis-

68—Rev. Robert A. Hume has returned from forty-four years of missionary service in India. In connection with his departure from the country many expressions of high esteem were given to him both by Christian and non-Christian Indians. Temporarily his address is with his son at 606 West One Hundred and Twenty-second Street, New York City. During July and August he will act as pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Worcester, Mass. During the next academic year he will teach in the School of Missions at the Hartford Theological Seminary.

missionary service has been that of a theological seminary, independent of a crowded editor, as a writer of general administrator, which he superintends had 13 Christians in its government census was taken in 1892, over 1000 Christians returned under that name to the city of Ahmednagar of the population were 1300 Christians in the San First church of Ahmednagar its rolls 1207 names of members in full cover remainder are adult baptized children. The church has 1168 scholars. It is to meet in three sections has seven services a needs of the congregations vices for the Sunday for preaching. A fine building erected for a room intended for school children and weekly prayer will cost about \$20,0

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By the r U has been an outstanding figure in Indian missions for many years, he has been decorated by the Indian government, is a well known author, and looked upon as a leader in interpreting the problems and aspirations of India today.

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AN INDIAN THEOLOGICAL

REV. ROBERT A. HUME WILL LECTURE HERE

Lived 45 Years In India— Will Speak At Kennedy School.

Sept 1919 FOUNDED SEMINARY FOR NATIVE WORKERS

Is Editor, Writer and Publisher—Will Give First Address Friday.

Rev. Dr. Robert A. Hume of Ahmednagar, India, for forty-five years a missionary there, will be special lecturer at the Kennedy School of Missions this year on "Missions in India." Dr. Hume was born in Bombay 72 years ago, and has spent his entire life, barring periods of furlough, in his native country. He has been engaged in general missionary work, training of Indian ministers and literary work.

Dr. Hume will give his first address at the opening of the School of Missions Friday evening, when he will speak on "India Today." Dr. Hume has been an outstanding figure in Indian missions for many years, he has been decorated by the Indian government, is a well known author, and looked upon as a leader in interpreting the problems and aspirations of India today.

Forty-three years ago he started the Ahmednagar Theological Seminary, for the training of native preachers, and has been at the head of that institution ever since. It is now a Union Seminary, supported by Congregationalists, Scotch Presbyterians and English Wesleyans. He has taken a keen interest in industrial missions and is recognized a leader in that field. As editor of a newspaper and writer and publisher of pamphlets and books he was thrown in close touch with officials of India and was very frequently appointed to serve government committees to make various investigations.

When asked yesterday about some of the specific problems of India, Dr. Hume said: "I am deeply interested in the political development of my native country. I feel informed on political conditions and in my address on Friday evening I shall give at length an account of the religious, social and political situation prevailing in India today."

Dr. Hume is 72 years old, but full of vigor and will go back to work after a year's furlough. He will spend as lecturer at the Kennedy School of Missions. He is accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Hume and a son and his daughter. In Dr. Hume's family there are two daughters, four of whom, two of whom are engaged in missionary work in India; the youngest, a doctor, leaves today to take medical practice in India. Another daughter, Mrs. Hume, will attend the seminary this year. The youngest son is assistant professor of history at Mt. Holyoke College.

General and Mrs. A. H. Embler celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their marriage on St. Valentine's Day at their home, in Sylvan avenue, and at the same time their daughter, Miss Teenie Embler,

MISS AVIS GRACE MASTERTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seaman Masterton, of No. 418 West 144th street, was married to Mr. Arthur Newcomb Dusenbury, also of this city, on Wednesday afternoon last at St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, the Rev. John T. Patey officiating.

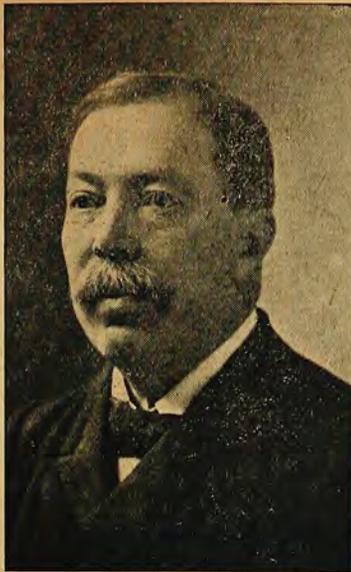
# IN OF THE HUMES

## ERT HUME'S SPLENDID RECORD

1919  
Editor of The Congregation-  
Graphically Depicts "A  
Live Missionary"

### MISSIONARY'S LIFE.

1923  
Robert A. Hume, Yale 1869,  
1895, has sent a printed  
"churches and friends with  
close relations." In this  
he says somewhat his work in far  
He is the president of the  
Theological Seminary.  
suggestion of what he and  
do day by day. It is taken  
leaflet:



REV. DR. ROBERT A. HUME.

Missionary to India, Who Has Just  
Returned, With His Wife, After an  
Absence of Five Years.

of Mrs. Hume's lines of work  
in the following: Making a  
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; being "Mother Hume" to the  
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Church; training Indian Chris-  
ministers; trying to qualify In-  
leaders to carry more and more  
nsibility and to influence the  
on to place added responsibility  
tem; literary work, specially by  
e and lucid printed statements;  
ake the Christian gospel very  
and winsome; social betterment  
e Christian community and com-  
hugh Lee, be-  
ity welfare; evangelism generally.  
busy life, indeed.

stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. The  
marriage occurred at the historic St.  
Paul's Episcopal church and was a full  
military wedding. Lieutenant Brown  
is from Rhode Island. His home is  
in Newport.

Jessie J. Bushnell, of Hartford,  
as the maid of honor, and the  
Mr. Byrd Wilson Wenman. The  
ids were the Misses Elizabeth  
Gabrielle Alexander, and Mmes.  
Dearborn and William Long.  
rothy Masterton was the flower  
e ushers were Messrs. Edwin C.  
ry, William J. Cassard, Jr.; Rob-  
asterton and George Greer Cool-  
East Orange, N. J.

ng the church ceremony a large  
was given at the home of the  
arents. Mr. and Mrs. Dusenbury  
taking a trip in the South and  
pon their return to this city early  
hey are to live at the Hotel Ber-  
Eighty-first street and General  
st.

7 14th, 1905, by the Rev Dr W. A.  
astor of the First Congregational  
hicago, JOHN KNOX MARSHALL of  
Brookline, Mass., and ANNA E. ED-  
San Diego, Cal., formerly of  
Mass. No cards.

nox Marshall, a wealthy Boston  
and a resident of Corey Hill,  
was married in Chicago yester-  
ss Anna E. Edwards of San Diego.  
e bride was a former resident of  
where she taught school for  
e.

### Charcot Would Like a Divorce.

Charcot, granddaughter of Vic-  
o, has filed a petition for divorce  
Paris courts against her husband,

Charcot, son of the famous nerve  
t and head of the French Antarc-  
dition, on the ground of desertion.  
ition creates the liveliest interest  
iau circles, where both parties are  
nt. Dr Charcot left France over

a year ago in an attempt to reach  
the south pole, and recently rumors of  
the possible sinking of his ship, based upon  
statements of officers of an Argentine ves-  
sel that they feared the expedition was  
lost in the South sea cyclone of April,  
1904, were circulated. But it was pointed  
out that letters had been received from  
the expedition after that date. The re-  
ports, however, led to a discussion of the  
organization of a relief expedition. Mme  
Jean Charcot previous to her marriage to  
the doctor, nine years ago, was the di-  
vorced wife of Leon Daudet, eldest son of  
Alphonse Daudet.

### Feb 14, BOLTON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Massey celebrated  
the fifty-eighth anniversary of their  
wedding on Tuesday at the home of  
Deacon C. N. Loomis. There were pres-  
ent relatives and a few invited guests.  
Mr. and Mrs. Massey are in the en-  
joyment of vigorous physical and men-  
tal health much beyond what is usual  
for those of their years. Their eyes are  
scarcely dimmed or their natural force

### Higginbotham-Williams Wedding.

Miss Helena E. Higginbotham, who has  
acquired some reputation as an illustrator  
and literary woman, and Guy V. Williams  
of New York, were married yesterday  
afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs  
William L. Dickinson of Long hill, where  
the bride has made her home for several  
years. The ceremony, which was performed  
by Rev D. Butler Pratt of Faith church,  
was witnessed only by immediate friends  
and relatives. The couple left for a short  
trip South, and upon their return will live  
in New York city. Mrs Williams has writ-  
ten and illustrated for a number of mag-  
azines, and also illustrated Charles Clark  
Munn's "Pocket Island." She is the author  
and illustrator of "Rover, the Story of a  
Calico Dog." Mr Williams is the general  
manager of the Bryan-Marsh electrical  
company, and in New York has resided at  
the New York athletic club.

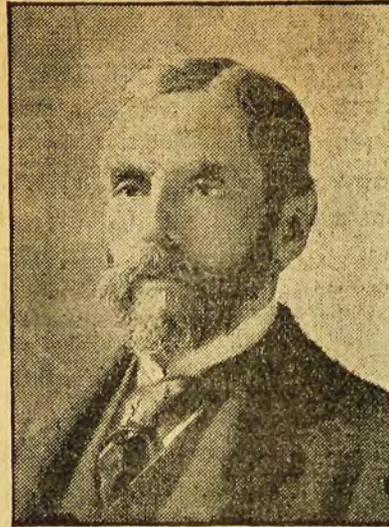
*Springfield  
Feb 15-*

# JOEL L. ENGLISH IS VICE-PRESIDENT.

FEBRUARY 15, 1905.

## PROMOTION LIFE IN

Changes and  
cers of the Aetna  
pany were made  
yesterday, in w  
the official staf  
in the service  
promoted. Joel  
been the secreta  
many years, wa  
a post which h  
John C. Webste  
ago. Mr. Engli  
company for th  
for Charles E.  
the assistant s  
years, was ma  
been with the c  
ty-five years.  
retary of the ac  
partment, was  
that department  
jr., and J. S. I  
ant secretaries, Chosen Vice-President of the Aetna  
of the accident



JOEL L. ENGLISH,

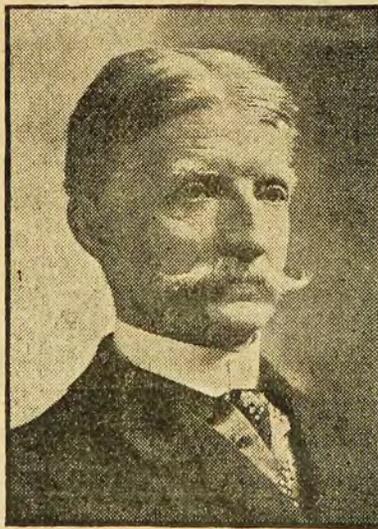
Chosen Vice-President of the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

ments, respectively. A new office was created, that of assistant treasurer, and Morgan B. Brainard, a son of the late Hon. Leverett Brainard and a nephew of ex-Governor Bulkeley, president of the company, was elected to it. G. B. Bentley of the

was made assis  
place of Colonel  
retired on acc  
Ernest A. Wells  
of associate me  
President Bul  
ed United Sta  
necessarily tak  
state during th  
Mr. English, t  
president will  
of the company  
eley's absence.  
and directors is

President—Mor  
Vice-President—  
Secretary—Cha  
Agency Secret  
Actuary—Howe  
Assistant Actua  
Vice-President  
Department—Wa  
Secretary of  
John M. Parker,  
Secretary of  
Scofield Rowe.  
Auditor—Willia  
Assistant Audit  
Assistant Trea

ard.  
Medical Direct  
sell and Dr. Edw  
Associate Medi  
eas H. Ingalls, I  
and Dr. Ernest  
Directors—Morg  
don W. Russell,  
liam E. A. Bulkeley, Appleton R. Hillyer,  
John O. Enders, Morgan B. Brainard.



CHARLES E. GILBERT,

Chosen Secretary of the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

J. L. English, recently elected vice-president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, with which he has been so long connected, has been elected a member of its board of directors.

Miss Susan's 85th birthday will be celebrated all over the country by equal rights clubs, next Wednesday. She has attained a rare age, but she may say, as a remarkable woman of that age said after having had some hours' visit with an old acquaintance: "I am thankful that I'm not old in my mind;" and in bodily strength too she is uncommonly well sustained. Last June she attended the international council of women at Berlin, took active part in the meetings and in organizing the international woman suffrage alliance; moreover, she traveled over a good deal of Europe and bore the fatigue better than those younger in years. She is now anticipating the national woman suffrage convention at Portland, Or., next June, in good health and fine spirit.

Miss Susan B. Anthony will be eighty-five on Wednesday, and it will be in order for her and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe to exchange assurances of distinguished consideration.

## SUSAN B. ANTHONY IS 85 YEARS OLD.

### WOMEN HERE CELEBRATE THE ANNIVERSARY.

The Equal Rights Club celebrated yesterday afternoon in the annex of the Wadsworth Athenaeum, the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of Miss Susan B. Anthony, the great woman suffrage advocate, who was born at Adams, Mass., February 15, 1820. The president of the club, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Bacon, presided. There was a large attendance of women and a few men. Mrs. Bacon in her opening address spoke of similar celebrations then in progress all over the country, a handsome tribute to the woman who had given her life to the cause of the emancipation of women. It showed the appreciation felt for her unselfish labors, her lovely character, not only in this country but abroad where she was known and loved. In her early career, Miss Anthony was looked upon as a dangerous woman and was maligned as such. She saw that the as much need of men and n the enfranchis

### AETNA LIFE CHOOSES ASSISTANT SECRETARY.

William H. Newell Appointed to Fill Vacancy Made Last February.

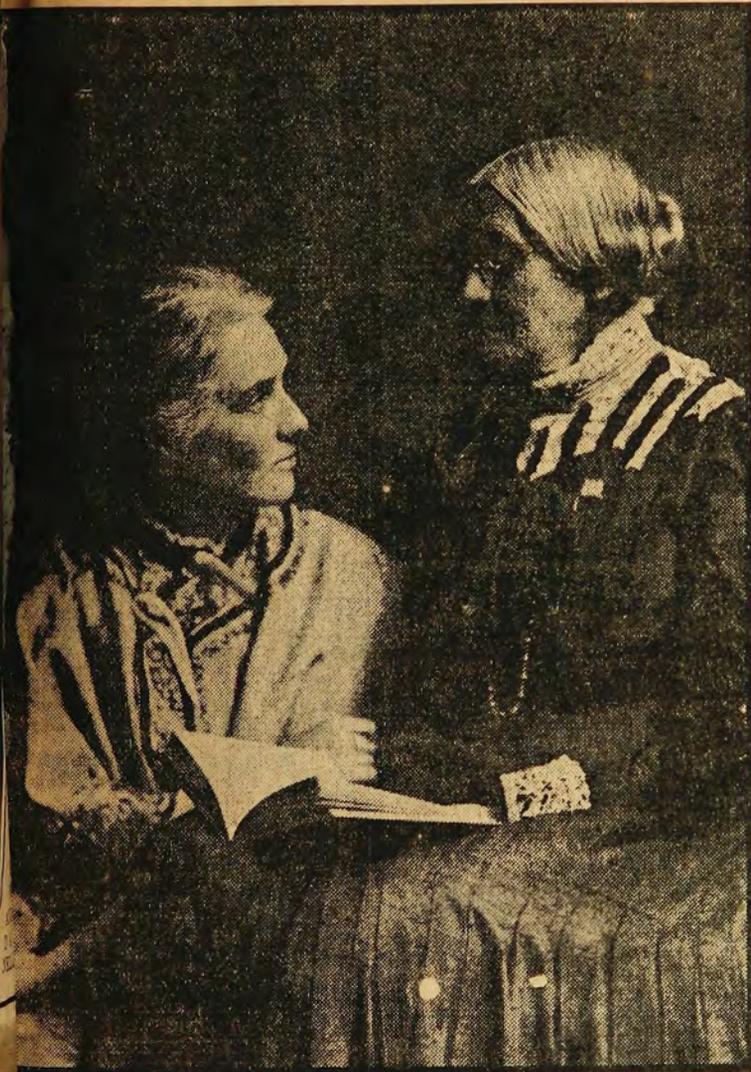
Mrs. Bacon for her fidelity At a meeting of the directors of the high, pure an Aetna Life Insurance Company yesterday afternoon, William H. Newell, chief read a letterday afternoon, William H. Newell, chief Miss Frances bookkeeper of the company, was chosen of the club, assistant secretary to fill the vacancy made last February, when Charles E. Gilbert, then the assistant, was made meeting of the presented Mrs. secretary. er to whom l Mr. Newell, who lives at No. 18 Whit- her letter as t ney street with his family, is a native of this city and has been in the in- ing member of insurance business all of his business life. Hooker, she s: His connection with the Aetna Life in 1869 whic Company began in 1888 and he has been tion of the Cdn charge of the bookkeeping of the com- rage Associapany since 1897. greatly indebted to Mrs. Hooker, and her late husband, Hon. John Hooker, for better property laws for women.



for which they worked early and late.

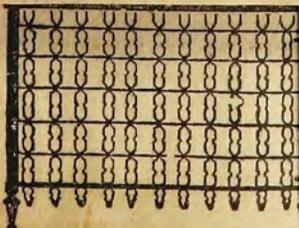
Mrs. Hooker said that up to 1868 she had been afraid to be connected with Miss Anthony and Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton but while reading law with her husband she became convinced of the injustice done women by reading the portion of the statutes regarding domestic relations, and it opened her eyes. She went to a convention in Boston and conferred with leading women suffragists and afterwards was deeply in the movement for the enfranchisement of women. In 1871 she spent the whole winter in Washington and Speak-

*She died March 13, 1906.*



SUSAN B. ANTHONY AT 86.

[a photograph recently taken at Geneva, N. Y., with her friend, Miss Anne Fitzhugh Miller, president of the Geneva Political Equality club.]



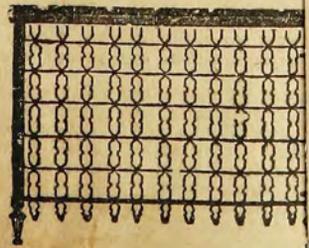
*She died March 13, 1906.*

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Mrs. Hooker told of her efforts to get recognition from the constitutional convention of 1902, how she was refused a hearing by the convention or by a committee, and said that she had 20,000 copies printed of the argument she intended to make, which included the story of Miss Anthony's trial at Canandaigua, N. Y., on June 12, 1873, for voting at Rochester after having been registered as a voter. She was fined \$100 by Judge Hunt of the federal court, which she refused to pay and it was never enforced. That trial, Mrs. Hooker said, reminded her of the celebrated trial of Warren Hastings before the British Parliament. Mrs. Hooker distributed among the audience copies of her argument which was printed at her own expense.

Mrs. Bacon said that souvenir pictures of Miss Anthony which had been ordered from Warren, O., had not arrived but would be given out at the next meeting of the Equal Rights Club on Saturday. She spoke of the anniversary of the birth of Washington next week and compared him with Miss Anthony. The world was to be congratulated that two such persons lived, pioneers in the cause of human liberty and freedom. She expressed the hope that the enfranchisement of women would soon be recognized as the noblest work in the world, and referred to Mrs. Hooker's birthday which comes on February 22.

Mrs. Emily P. Collins was unable to be present and Mrs. Bacon read a paper written by her, for which a rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Collins. Miss Frances Ellen Burr gave a tribute to Miss Anthony in which she said that Miss Anthony's attainments were such that had she been President she would have filled the office as well as any President we have had. With Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton as secretary of state the diplomacy of the country would have been well taken care of. Miss Burr quoted some of the bright sayings of Miss Anthony, and also of Fred



**IN MISS ANTHONY'S HONOR.**

**Equal Rights Club Celebrates Birthday of Famous Advocate of Elective Franchise for Women.**

The pleasant rooms of the hall of the Atheneum annex were filled with an interested audience on the occasion of the celebration of the 85th birthday of Miss Susan B. Anthony by the Equal Rights club, Wednesday. Mrs. E. D. Bacon opened the meeting with appropriate remarks on the life-work of Miss Anthony, her birthplace being under the shadow of old Greylock, up in Adams, Mass. She touched briefly on her life, and closed by reading a chaty letter Miss Anthony had recently written to the club.

**Address by Mrs. Hooker.**

Mrs. Hooker then addressed the meeting, saying that prior to 1863 she had been opposed to joining the woman suffragists, but on reading law with her husband and Blackstone on the domestic relations she was shocked to learn of the power a man had over his wife, and this led her to join in the work for woman's emancipation. She visited Mrs. Paulina Wright Davis in Providence, and learned of the work of Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony. She thought of what John Stuart Mill had said in his book on "Liberty," "First, that which is carnal, then that which is spiritual." She saw that we had got to wait for the spiritual, for the carnal had got headway. She said: "I saw what these women were doing and I felt like kneeling at her feet. I said, 'You are right, and I will follow you.' And I did follow through obloquy, grief and bitter suffering. Susan is only two years older than I am. She never had any children, and there she has one great advantage, for when friends turn against you husband and children suffer, and Susan was spared all that. So, on the whole, I am the greater martyr. Then we had a convention in Washington, for we discovered that we were already enfranchised under the United States constitution, and we pressed that argument upon congress, and they gave us great credit for it, and printed our speeches and franked them. And I spent that whole winter in Washington, going to the capitol every day and talking to senators and members, telling them we didn't need a sixteenth amendment as we were already enfranchised. When Charles Sumner heard our argument he put the question to the members of the committee: 'Are women already in the body politic; are they enfranchised?' And not one said no. This fired Susan B. Anthony with the thought that she would vote the next year, so she persuaded the inspectors of elections to register her name, and in 1872 she voted for president of the United States and members of congress. But the next year she was arrested and held for trial for having 'knowingly voted without having a lawful right to vote,' and Judge Hunt of the supreme court of the United States ordered the jury to find her guilty without submitting the case to them, and imposed a fine of \$100 and costs for this pretended crime.

**A Remarkable Trial.**

Mrs. Hooker then read from the reports of that remarkable trial. Judge Hunt ordered the defendant to stand up, and said:

"Has the prisoner anything to say why sentence shall not be pronounced?"

Miss Anthony—"Yes, your honor, I have many things to say, for in your ordered verdict of guilty you have trampled under foot every vital principle of our government. My natural rights, my civil rights, my political rights, my judicial rights, are all alike ignored. Robbed of the fundamental principle of citizenship, I am degraded from the status of a citizen to that of a subject; and not only myself individually, but all of my sex, are, by your honor's verdict, doomed to political subjection under this so-called form of government."

Judge Hunt—"The court cannot listen to a rehearsal of arguments the prisoner's counsel has already consumed three hours in presenting."

Miss Anthony—"May it please your honor, I am not arguing the question, but simply stating the reasons why sentence cannot, in justice, be pronounced against me. Your denial of my citizen's right to vote is the denial of my right of consent as one of the governed, the denial of my right of representation as one of the taxed, the denial of my right to a trial by jury of my peers as an offender against law, therefore, the denial of my sacred rights to life, liberty, property, and—"

Judge Hunt—"The court cannot allow the prisoner to go on."

But Miss Anthony went on, and when the court told her to sit down she stood up. And finally the court "ordered" the prisoner to sit down, but she stood up and went on with the most cutting logic, while the court insisted on her sitting down. Finally she sat down. Then the court said:

"The prisoner will stand up."

She stood up, and the court sentenced her to pay a fine of \$100 and the costs of the prosecution. To this Miss Anthony replied:

"May it please your honor, I shall never pay a dollar of your unjust penalty." And she went on to tell the court how she had been publishing a paper, The Revolution, the sole object of which was to teach women to do just what she was now doing, to rebel against these man-made laws. She said she should persistently continue to urge all women to the practical recognition of the old revolutionary maxim that "Resistance to tyranny is obedience to God."

The court did not dare order her committed, and the fine was never paid.

**Letter From Mrs. Collins.**

encroachments of religious superstition, though by doing so she had to oppose some of her dearest co-workers. Strange to say, many clergymen are virulently opposed to the ballot for women, although the most prominent virtues enjoined upon the followers of Christ are eminently feminine qualities. One of Hartford's most eminent clergymen called woman suffrage 'A reform against nature.' He might with as much reason have denounced every advance in civilization as a reform against nature. The real teachings of Christ (Christianity vs. Churchianity) might as logically be called a reform against nature.

"The success of Susan B. Anthony's work and that of her few compeers, is unparalleled. It is nothing less than a re-creation, or rather a resurrection of the better and most indispensable half of the human race, so long buried in the darkness of superstition, ignorance and slavery. Through the efforts of these women the buried half of humanity is rapidly emerging into light and liberty. This work will soon be recognized as the grandest and most glorious in history; it will constitute an epoch for future ages to point out as the world's most glorious period, and among the leaders in this work Susan Anthony will stand conspicuous. If self-sacrificing work for humanity should ever be honored as it deserves, which day should be considered the most worthy of commemoration, the 15th or the 22d of February? I would not have the natal day of 'the Father of his Country' less revered; rather would I have it doubly honored now, for the 22d is also the birthday of one of the best and brightest of the mothers of our country [Mrs. Hooker]."

"This meeting can but slightly enhance the homage justly paid to Miss Anthony, whose name is known and honored in all enlightened nations, and even in far off islands of the sea. Let us

"Tine a wreath, twine a wreath, for the brave and the true,  
Who for love of the many dared stand with the few."

At the close of Mrs. Collins's paper Mrs. Hooker said: "And that was written by a woman 90 years old! She formed the first woman suffrage society in the world. That was in New York state, soon after the first woman suffrage convention ever held, the one at Seneca Falls, in 1848, called by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott."

F. Ellen Burr read a paper, which at the request of a number in the audience may be printed later.

**Miss Wilson's Tribute to Pioneers.**

Miss Maria Wilson of Malden, Mass., was called upon, and made a most pleasing little address. She said a few years before her father passed on he received a letter from Wendell Phillips, who said he hoped to leave the world a little better than he had found it. She thought Miss Anthony would leave it a good deal better, as would also all the brave pioneers for woman suffrage. "Do you realize," she said, "how many years these people have been working for woman's enfranchisement? I think it is within fifty years that women who worked hard all the week could not receive the money they had earned. It had to be paid to their husbands. That law has been much improved because of the work of woman suffragists. It is only twenty years since Massachusetts women could own their own clothes. And a woman could not be buried in her husband's lot in the cemetery without his permission. The older women in the suffrage ranks will keep right on working, but I want to say to the younger ones to remember the work done by the pioneers,—remember Wendell Phillips, Garrison, May, Abby Kelly Foster, Mrs. Mott, Mrs. Stanton, Lucy Stone, and Susan B. Anthony, and all the grand pioneers. The younger women owe a debt of gratitude to them, and they should pay it by active work in the cause for which they worked."

**Mrs. Hooker Speaks.**

Mrs. Hooker endorsed what Miss Wilson said, and hoped all the younger ones would take it to heart. She was now 83, and was going to lay down the oars; she should not work any longer as she had done. "We have the help," she said, "of about all the men, but ministers and rumsellers are opposed to us. There is much work ahead for you all, and we want the young women to take hold and help on the work."

**Mrs. Bacon's Eulogy.**

Mrs. Bacon spoke of Miss Anthony's popularity abroad, and of the high praises and almost adoration that was paid her at the woman's convention in Berlin last summer. She read some of the accounts telling of the honors heaped upon Miss Anthony's head. If she had been a European sovereign they could hardly have paid her more honor. And Mrs. Hooker related how, at some public function Miss Anthony stood shaking hands for hours, till some one said to her: "Why, Miss Anthony, are you not tired shaking hands so long?" "Not half so tired," she replied, "as I was when nobody would shake hands with me."

Many other bright things were said, and if all the celebrations in the country on this 85th birthday were as spontaneous and hearty as this one, Miss Anthony may well feel satisfied with the long life of self-sacrificing work she has led.

of the prosecution. To this Miss Anthony replied:

"May it please your honor, I shall never pay a dollar of your unjust penalty." And she went on to tell the court how she had been publishing a paper, The Revolution, the sole object of which was to teach women to do just what she was now doing, to rebel against these man-made laws. She said she should persistently continue to urge all women to the practical recognition of the old revolutionary maxim that "Resistance to tyranny is obedience to God."

The court did not dare order her committed, and the fine was never paid.

#### Letter From Mrs. Collins.

A letter from Mrs. Collins was read. She said, in substance:

"To-day Miss Anthony will be overwhelmed with letters of congratulation on this, her 85th birthday. But instead of Miss Anthony, is it not we women who are to be congratulated that she has lived this long life of self-sacrifice and work for humanity? She has had to encounter misrepresentation, ostracism, vituperation and denunciation from press, pulpit and platform, and the ridicule of the vulgar mob, whether clothed in rags or broadcloth, and, worse than all, the scornful opposition of her undeveloped sister women. It is truly said that slavery has done its worst when it has killed in its victim the very desire for freedom. And to face these elements and go on with her work required a heroism and moral courage not often found. It is no dispraise of the other pioneers in this cause to point out how the regal head of Miss Anthony looms up conspicuously above others in the field. Her work has continued longer, and she has dared more, and suffered more. She was arraigned as a criminal by the highest judiciary of the nation for exercising a right guaranteed to her by the constitution when not misinterpreted, as many of our laws are, to discriminate against women.

"To the credit of Miss Anthony she has always defended the right of free thought and free speech against the

taneous and hearty as this one, Miss Anthony may well feel satisfied with the long life of self-sacrificing work she has led.

*Feb 20* **State Personals.**  
 William Butler Tyler of New Haven and Miss Mary Benham Wolverton, niece of Professor and Mrs. Samuel L. Penfield, were married on Saturday afternoon at the United Church, New Haven, Rev. A. J. Hayes performing the ceremony. Over 2,500 invitations were issued to the wedding and the reception at the Penfield residence, following the ceremony.

**ADMIRAL WILDE RETIRED**  
*Feb 20*  
 Flag Saluted and Lowered and Then Commandant Took Leave of Officers and Foremen at Charlestown Navy Yard

Rear Admiral George F. F. Wilde, United States Navy, today retired from active duty after forty-three years' service. He relinquished command of the Charlestown Navy Yard, where he had been commandant since June 1, 1904, at 10.30 o'clock, at which time a salute of thirteen guns was fired by the battery in honor of his flag, flying from the mainmast peak of the rear admiral's flagship.

**A CLERGYMAN AND HIS MONEY.—**The marriage of Rev. Dr. Richard L. Howell of Washington and Miss Gwendolin Whistler of Baltimore, at Palm Beach in Florida, receives newspaper attention because Dr. Howell is the richest Protestant Episcopal rector in the United States. His money was received from his first wife, who died about two years ago, and was a daughter of Benjamin T. Rush of Philadelphia. The second Mrs. Howell is about 30 years younger than her first.

Dr. Howell put Dr. Howell's \$100,000 to \$200,000 in December he caused

buying the Hot She Gets Alimony of \$10,500 From Her Husband, Too.

George A. Conant, clerk of the superior court, has in his custody some burg real estate matter in an envelope on which he has church, but the endorsement: "Filed and sealed by church in Washington order of court." The contents of the envelope have to do with the divorce work Dr. Howell proceedings brought by Eleanor M. Leesburg, Va., Ney of this city against Edward M. Gov Swan of New York. Mrs. Ney, who before her marriage, was a Miss Thurston, sued Ney for divorce under a statute of this outdoor sports, state relating to a fraudulent marriage contract. The divorce was granted on December 22. The case was never assigned for hearing in open court.

Mr. and Mrs. Ney were married on February 22, 1905, and in her suit for divorce she made claim that her husband what he had was worth \$40,000. In addition to the divorce, Judge Shumway, to be one of the before whom the case was tried, to be built along awarded her alimony of \$10,500 and the various documents he also gave her the right to resume where services her maiden name. This is the first time, in so far as the records in the office of the clerk of the superior States, including court show, that testimony in a divorce contribute a case was ever sealed in this county. Dr. Howell and Bill & Tuttle were lawyers for Mrs. Ney and Judge Herbert S. Bullard was the lawyer for Mr. Ney. The writ in the after two issues, suit was returned to the superior court to the conclusion on the first Tuesday of November, abandoned it.

*Feb 20*  
 Miss Gwendolen Whistler, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delano Whistler of Baltimore, was married to Rev. Richard Lewis Howell of Washington, the richest Episcopal rector in America, at Bethesda-by-the-Sea, a pretty little church on the shore of Lake Worth, Palm Beach, Fla., yesterday morning.

**MANAGER KENDALL RETIRES.**  
*Feb 20* — 1905  
 His Connection with National Assurance Co. Ended Yesterday.

George E. Kendall, who for nearly six years has been prominent not only in local fire insurance circles but in the underwriting fraternity in general, retired at the close of business yesterday from the ranks of Hartford's underwriters.

Mr. Kendall has held the position of manager of the American branch of the National Assurance Company of Dublin, Ireland, ever since that company entered the United States in July, 1899. As was told some weeks ago in "The Courant," the National is to withdraw from this country and its outstanding business has been taken over by the Providence Washington Insurance Company. An agreement was reached Saturday between General Manager C. Chevellier Cream and United States Manager Kendall, by which Mr. Kendall severed his connection with the company yesterday, and Senior Special Agent J. Campbell Heywood of Philadelphia becomes manager pro tem. Under his direction the affairs of the company will be wound up as speedily as possible. As there are outstanding law suits and other matters which can not be disposed of at once, the company will maintain offices in this city for several months to come, but no new business is being accepted.

Mr. Kendall said last night that the somewhat abrupt termination of his connection with the company was entirely voluntary on his part and that the home office had offered to continue his salary in full to the end of his contract with the company. As to his plans for the future Mr. Kendall said that he had several propositions under consideration but was not prepared to say what he intended to do.

Mr. Kendall has long been a leading figure in fire insurance circles. For many years he occupied a prominent position on the rating committee of the Hartford Board of Fire Underwriters and was considered excellent authority on all such matters. His reputation as an adjuster was also very high.

Mr. Kendall began business with the National Insurance Company of Worcester, Mass., as office boy in 1869. He was elected secretary of the company in 1876, a position which he occupied until 1880, at which time he became general agent of the Guardian Insurance Company of London, with headquarters in Boston, and New England for his territory. Ten years later Mr. Kendall was appointed special agent of the New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company and in 1895 was elected secretary, a position which he resigned to become manager of the National Assurance Company. It is a well known fact that Mr. Kendall was so well acquainted with every detail of the business that he could perform correctly the work of any clerk in any department of his company. While Mr. Kendall will doubtless remain in Hartford for some time, it is announced that he will leave in a few days.

Cards have been received in this city announcing the marriage of Miss Eleanor Louise Thurston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rice of Albion, N. Y., to Edward Marshall Ney of this city, the ceremony taking place at Albion, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ney will be "at home" after April 1, at No. 4 Edgewood street, Hartford. The bridegroom is a son of the Hon. John M. Ney of this city.

*His 1st wife was Miss Tyler, niece of Charles D. Tyler.*

**JANUARY 15, 1909.**  
**DIVORCE FOR MRS. NEY.**

*Feb 20*

Feb 22, Jarman-Tivey.

Frederick T. Jarman, son of General James H. Jarman, and Mildred Elizabeth Tivey were married at 7:30 o'clock last evening by Rev. James Goodwin, rector of Christ Church, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Francis Tivey, No. 9 East street. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present. After a short bridal tour, Mr. and Mrs. Jarman will live at No. 274 Wethersfield avenue, where they will be at home to their friends after May 1. Among the many wedding gifts received was a substantial remembrance from Mr. Jarman's associates in the Aetna Life Insurance Company's office.

**FOUR GENERATIONS CELEBRATE.**

**Family Gathering in Observance of Eighty-Eighth Birthday.**

Four generations were represented at a family gathering in honor of the eighty-eighth anniversary of the birth of James S. McCausland, Thursday evening, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louis E. Parkhurst, No. 20 Shultas place. Mr. McCausland's home is in Gardiner, Me., but he has spent the winters with his children in this city for a number of years. At the supper table with Mr. McCausland were two daughters, Mrs. Joseph F. Noyes and Mrs. Louis E. Parkhurst and their husbands, one son, C. Elmer McCausland and wife, five grandchildren, Harry E. Parkhurst and wife, Ralph E. McCausland and wife, Mrs. Willard E. Brown and husband, Miss Madeline S. Parkhurst and Miss Irene M. McCausland, and one great-grandchild, little Miss Helen E. Parkhurst. Three other great-grandchildren, two sons and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. McCausland, were not present. The aged guest was escorted to the table by his great-granddaughter, Helen E. Parkhurst.

Mr. McCausland is enjoying remarkably good health for one of his years, and gets out of doors on pleasant days. His eyesight is good, allowing him to read a great deal. He was the recipient of a number of gifts, including clusters of flowers.

**Following the supper a pleasant evening. Something About Miss Mears, Sculptor**

We give a portrait of Miss Helen Farnsworth Mears, sculptor of the Frances E. Willard statue which was accepted by Congress last week, as one of the representative statues of Illinois in Statuary hall. The story of the artist's life is still brief, but the sketches of her contrive in the usual fashion to make it vague, by carefully omitting to give the date of her birth,—a foolish omission, whether the accuracy of history or the honor due the artist is considered. The notion that a woman's age must not be mentioned is an antiquated relic of gallantry at the best, and when the woman is an artist, in letters, paints or plaster, marble or bronze or pianism or violin-playing—it becomes injurious. It is so prevalent that even Mr Stedman gave way to it in his selections of American literature, and not only left the woman's birth year out in many cases, but expressly stated that he conceded this omission to the prejudice. But Miss Mears must be in her early 30s. Her work certainly exhibits mature qualities, and her master, St Gaudens, says that it is as strong as a man's and has in addition a subtle, intangible,

spiritual element. She has now a commission to sculpture two lions for the entrance to the library at her old home in Oshkosh, Wis. The statue of Miss Willard has been much admired, and by good judges.

*See also Vol XI p 53 - Shodded Way, Feb 1905*

FEBRUARY 27, 1905

23

**MISS LOOMIS STARTS ON SECOND CENTURY.**

**Two Birthday Cakes Cut for Friends who Called on Her.**

Miss Mary Loomis celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of her birth quietly in her room, No. 44, at the Old People's Home, where she received over fifty callers. In the afternoon Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter and a number of the members of the Center Church called and Mr. Potter, at Miss Loomis's request, administered communion to her. Her room was handsomely decorated with flowers and Miss Loomis received a number of gifts, among them two birthday cakes. One, a sponge cake, from Mrs. Charles A. Jewell, was inscribed with chocolate on the frosting, "1805—M. L.—1905." The other, an angel cake, bore the inscription, "Greeting; 100 years."

Later in the afternoon the two birthday cakes were cut, Miss Loomis inserting the silver knife herself, and pieces were distributed to Miss Loomis's callers. Miss Loomis was a little tired after seeing so many of her friends, but appeared to be in remarkably good health for one so old. She is attended during the day by her grand-niece, Mrs. J. D. Le Vaughn of this city, and requires no medicine beyond a light tonic three times a day. Her niece puts her to bed about 7 o'clock every night and she rests quietly until morning.

Among the visitors yesterday were George B. Starkweather and Mrs. Starkweather of Washington, D. C., who will spend about a week in this city. Mr. Starkweather was formerly of this city and is a brother of John W. Starkweather. Mrs. Starkweather, who was Miss Emma Loomis, is Miss Loomis's niece, the daughter of Frank O. Loomis of this city, who died in 1885 and was many years ago a member of the firm of Loomis & Thompson, subsequently Thompson & Hussey, and Mr. Loomis's portrait occupies a prominent position in Miss Loomis's room. Mr. and Mrs. Starkweather have in their possession the old family Bible which contains the family record and shows the date of birth of Miss Mary Loomis to be February 26, 1805. They brought with them a daguerreotype picture of Miss Loomis's mother, Hannah Hurlburt Loomis, taken in this city when she was about 75 years old. Mrs. Loomis died when she was 81, in March, 1862, and is buried in Spring Grove Cemetery. The picture shows a strong resemblance between mother and daughter and Mrs. Starkweather resembles her centenarian aunt in marked degree. Miss Loomis remembers distinctly going with her mother to have the picture taken by a Hartford photographer.

Mr. Starkweather formerly lived in this city and in his boyhood days was employed on the "Press," then owned by General J. R. Hawley, Stephen A. Hubbard and Charles Dudley Warner. He was from 1865 to 1874 in Uruguay on the River Platte, South America, and wrote frequently to "The Courant." He is now in the real estate business in Washington and one of his seven children is named Stephen Hubbard Starkweather. Mr. Starkweather was at one time connected with the Hampton Institute.

*Called upon her the day after she was 99. M.P.M.*

Francis Townsend to Mr. and Mrs. Erick T. Jarman of 38 Bernard st.

**Feb 22 Jarman-Tivey.**

Frederick T. Jarman, son of General James H. Jarman, and Mildred Elizabeth Tivey were married at 7:30 o'clock last evening by Rev. James Goodwin, rector of Christ Church, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Francis Tivey, No. 9 East street. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present. After a short bridal tour, Mr. and Mrs. Jarman will live at No. 274 Wethersfield avenue, where they will be at home to their friends after May 1. Among the many wedding gifts received was a substantial remembrance from Mr. Jarman's associates in the Aetna Life Insurance Company's office.

**FOUR GENERATIONS CELEBRATE.**

**Family Gathering in Observance of Eighty-Eighth Birthday.**

Four generations were represented at a family gathering in honor of the eighty-eighth anniversary of the birth of James S. McCausland, Thursday

*See Vol XI p 53 - Shaded May 11/1905*

**FEBRUARY 27, 1905**

**MISS LOOMIS STARTS ON SECOND CENTURY.**

23

**Two Birthday Cakes Cut for Friends who Called on Her.**

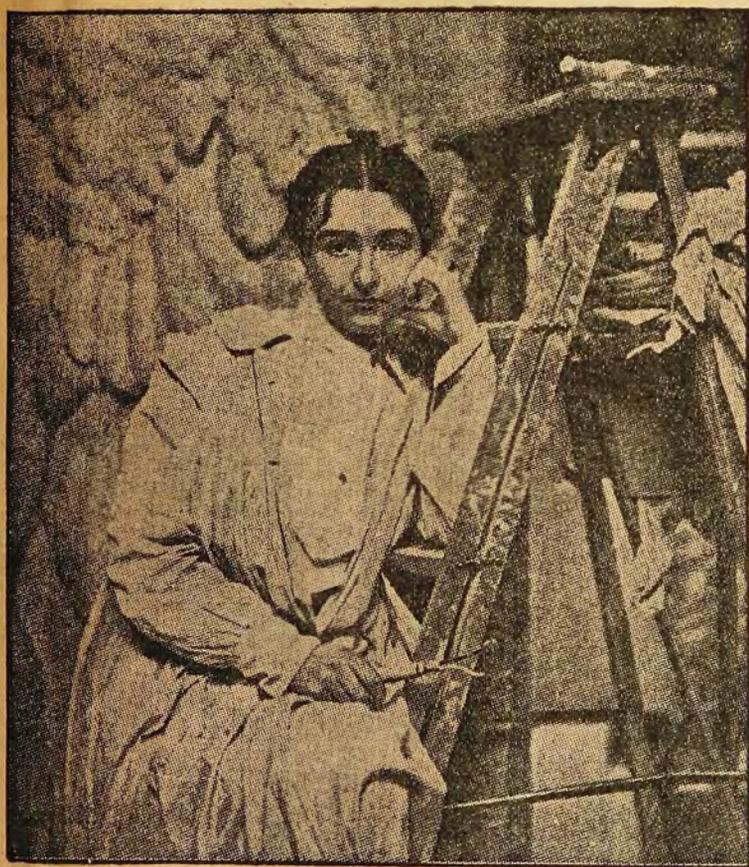
Miss Mary Loomis celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of her birth quietly in her room, No. 44, at the Old People's Home, where she received over fifty callers. In the afternoon Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter and a number of the members of the Center Church called and Mr. Potter, at Miss Loomis's request, administered communion to her. Her room was handsomely decorated with flowers and Miss Loomis received a number of gifts, among them two birthday cakes. One, a sponge cake, from Mrs. Charles A. Jewell, was inscribed with chocolate on the frosting, "1805—M. L.—1905." The other, an angel cake, bore the inscription; 100 years."

The afternoon the two birthday cakes were cut, Miss Loomis inscribed a silver knife herself, and distributed to Miss Loomis. Miss Loomis was a little surprised to see so many of her friends appear to be in remarkable health for one so old. She was during the day by her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Le Vaughn of Hartford, and requires no medicine but takes a tonic three times a day. She retired to bed about 7 o'clock and she rests quietly until

*Called upon her the day after she was 98. M.P.M.*

The visitors yesterday were Mr. Starkweather and Mrs. Starkweather of Washington, D. C., who spend about a week in this city. Starkweather was formerly a member of the family and is a brother of John Starkweather. Mrs. Starkweather, formerly Miss Emma Loomis, is the daughter of Frank Loomis, who died in 1885 many years ago a member of Loomis & Thompson, subsequently Loomis & Hussey, and her portrait occupies a prominent position in Miss Loomis's room. Mr. and Mrs. Starkweather have in possession the old family Bible which contains the family record and the late of birth of Miss Mary Loomis, February 26, 1805. They have also a daguerreotype picture of Loomis's mother, Hannah Loomis, taken in this city as about 75 years old. Mrs. Starkweather, when she was 81, in March, 1886, was buried in Spring Grove. The picture shows a strong resemblance between mother and daughter and Mrs. Starkweather recent centenarian aunt in marked contrast. Miss Loomis remembers distinctly with her mother to have been taken by a Hartford photographer

Starkweather formerly lived in Hartford in his boyhood days and in the "Press," then owned by J. R. Hawley, Stephen A. Warner and Charles Dudley Warner, from 1865 to 1874 in Uruguay on the River Platte, South America, and wrote frequently to "The Courant." He is now in the real estate business in Washington and one of his seven children is named Stephen Hubbard Starkweather. Mr. Starkweather was at one time connected with the Hampton Institute.



**HELENE FARNSWORTH MEARS.**

[Sculptor of the statue of Frances E. Willard, in the Capitol at Washington.]

Her work certainly exhibits mature qualities, and her master, St Gaudens, says that it is as strong as a man's and has in addition a subtle, intangible, spiritual element. She has now a commission to sculpture two lions for the entrance to the library at her old home in Oshkosh, Wis. The statue of Miss Willard has been much admired, and by good judges.

Miss Mary Loomis, Hartford's only centenarian and an inmate of the Old People's Home on Jefferson street, will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of her birth in a quiet manner tomorrow, when a few of her personal friends will call on her. The event will not be made the occasion of anything like a public celebration as the state of Miss Loomis's health will not permit. She possesses considerable mental and physical vitality.

Her mind and hearing are as good as when she is lame owing to a fall many years ago when she was in her hip, necessitating her to get about her room. Miss Loomis is the grand-niece of Farmington, suggestion was should be engaged to attend Loomis rather than presently of the opinion that she should be considered as a sight and see pretty things, reading a verse from the Bible, or a hymn familiar to her. She is very fond of preferring it at many callers and she has been a ninety-seven years,

and she is always glad to see them. Her memory is excellent and she can talk about things which occurred in the early part of the last century in an intelligent manner.

Miss Loomis was born in East Hartford, February 26, 1805, the daughter of Joel and Hannah Loomis. She came to Hartford with her parents when an infant and has always lived here with the exception of a year spent in Chicago in the early 70's. She attended school when a young girl and was first employed in the family of Deacon Bull, subsequently in the family of Deacon Stanton, and later by a Mr. Baker who lived at the corner of Main street and Central Row. She was a tailoress for those families for over thirty-five years. She had saved \$3,000, which she invested in Chicago and which was lost in the great fire of 1871. Miss Loomis was one of the first to enter the Old People's Home when it was opened in 1884. She receives the best of care there through Mrs. Elizabeth J. Fox, the matron, and her daughter and assistant, Miss Carrie Fox. Miss Loomis has been for several years the oldest member in years and communion of the Center Church. A "Courant" reporter recently had a talk with her in her pleasant room fronting on Jefferson street, and she told a great many details of her life.

She joined the Center Church in February, 1828, under the ministrations of Dr. Hawes, who came to the church when a young man. She remembers the deacons, who were then Colton, Chapin, Beach and Beckwith, and that Deacon Chapin was a great singer. The conference room was then on Temple street where Deacon Chapin, before the regular services began, would start the singing with his pitch pipe and would sing most vigorously. There was some kind of an organ in the church and among the members of the choir were



Miss Mary Loomis.

Miss Clapp and Miss Dwyer. There were no anthems and the singing was confined largely to hymns sung to tunes which would now be considered doleful, and psalms not more lively. In those days concerts were frequently given in the church, for there was no hall in the city of a sufficiently dignified character or comfortable enough for a concert audience.

Miss Loomis remembers when she lived with her parents in East Hartford and the death of her younger sister, 2 years old, when she was 5. The funeral was in the East Hartford Cemetery where there was a little family procession, Miss Loomis walking between her father and mother, each holding one of her hands, and the casket with the body of her little sister was carried by two boys.

After her father's death, when she was 10 years old, her mother removed to Hartford where Miss Loomis has since lived with the exception of one year, 1872-3, when she lived in Chicago with relatives. Miss Loomis can recall the desolate appearance of Chicago after the fire. She has been an inmate of the Old People's Home for over twenty-one years and has been unable to attend the Center Church for eleven years. The last Sunday she was there Rev. Dr. George Leon Walker sent a carriage for her and she experienced great difficulty in climbing the steps from the sidewalk, owing to her rheumatic condition. Until a few years ago she used to attend the religious services held in the corridor of the Home, but she has never been inside the new chapel and has her meals served in her room, being unable to reach the dining room.

To Miss Mary Loomis of Old People's Home, No. 36 Jefferson street, belongs the honor (God willing) of rounding out her full century of years on Sunday, February 26. Into the world on February 26, 1805, came the little girl who has all these years been a comfort and a pleasure to others, and it is fitting that as the sun is nearing the west, that the skies should be golden and rosy for her as she enters her new century. We all know the limitations of the aged and how quickly fatigue overtakes them, and although in her usual health, it is perhaps well to bear in mind the fact that long calls and many faces are exhausting, and that a note or a token in some cases will convey the good wishes for the day.

#### A Chat With a Centenarian.

"Yes, I am pretty well," said Miss Loomis. "I can hear and see yet, and could read a hymn or a verse from the Bible if the lines were familiar to me. I take a nap of an hour or so every forenoon and afternoon. My appetite is good, and I like plenty of bread and butter about as well as anything."

"My memory? No trouble at all. I can think back to when I was 5 years old (ninety-five years ago). It is strange what things the memory will bring to one's mind. I wake up in the night and my mind goes back to things I had not thought of in forty or fifty years. I try to trace out these things but lose track of them and go to sleep; when I wake up in the morning the thoughts have gone from my mind. To live to be so very old has its unpleasantness."

#### Judge Nichols's House Sold to Major Gordon.

Judge James Nichols, president of the National Fire Insurance Company, has sold his residence, No. 948 Asylum avenue, to Major Lewis E. Gordon, second vice-president of the Hartford Life Insurance Company, who is making some repairs previous to occupying the house. For the present Judge Nichols will live with his son-in-law, Harry A. Smith, assistant secretary of the National, at No. 44 Willard street.

## Feb 25 HAAS-SAMUELS.

### Wedding Ceremony and Dinner Yesterday at the Touro Club.

Miss Hannah Samuels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Samuels, was married yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, to William Philip Haas, son of Anna Haas, and the late Philip B. Haas of this city. The ceremony, which took place at the Touro Club on Prospect street, was performed by Rabbi M. Eikin, and was witnessed by relatives only. The bridesmaids were the Misses Delia Bitterman of Evansville, Ind., and Lulu Kalish and Minnie Aishberg of Hartford. Benjamin Louis Haas, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Joseph Adler of Kansas City, Mo., and Dr. H. Loew, S. Samuels, N. A. Haas and Louis Samuels of this city.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white panne chiffon over white taffeta, trimmed in old rose point lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white sweet peas. The bridesmaids were charmingly dressed in white chiffon and carried bouquets of white lilacs and maiden hair fern. The ceremony was followed by a wedding dinner and the decorations were southern smilax and white roses, with which all of the club rooms were most attractively decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Haas left last evening for an extended southern trip, and will be at home after May 1 at No. 28 Highland street.

## Feb 28 Chester-King. 1905

Miss Sarah Hopkins King and Dr. T. Weston Chester were married at noon yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Rice, No. 24 Marshall street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center Church. The house was decorated with plants and flowers. The only attendant of the bridal couple was the bride's young nephew, Howard Jackson. Following the ceremony there was a reception for near relatives and intimate friends. Dr. and Mrs. Chester left on an afternoon train for a wedding journey, which will include a visit to Washington. Upon their return they will live at Highland Court.

Added to the list of weddings announced to take place on February 28 is that of Miss Alice P. Quackenbos, daughter of Dr. John D. Quackenbos, of this city, to Mr. Ralph Bolles Coit, son of the late General B. Coit, of Norwich, Conn. The Church of the Incarnation, at Madison avenue and Thirty-fifth street, is to be the scene of the nuptials, which were to have taken place in the same church on October 25 last, but were postponed on account of the illness of the prospective bridegroom, who a short time before the date set for his marriage was taken down with typhoid fever. He was removed to his home, in Norwich, and nursed throughout his long battle with the fever by Miss Quackenbos. The Rev. William M. Grosvenor, rector of the church, is to officiate at the ceremony at four o'clock. This is to be supplemented by an informal reception at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 331 West Twenty-eighth street. Mr. Coit and

New Britain, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Blinn of 31 Franklin square observed their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday. In the evening a number of friends were invited to partake of their hospitality. Friends were present from Hartford, New Haven and Torrington. During the evening vocal and instrumental

music was rendered, and a collation was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Blinn were offered many felicitations upon their fifty years of happy married life. The old couple enjoy excellent health and the burden of years rests lightly upon their shoulders. While Mr. Blinn is no longer engaged in active business, he is able to be around, and attends to many duties of every day life.

Mr. Blinn was one of the pioneer builders of New Britain. He has built many of the better class of old residences in the city.

Miss Hall.

To the Editor of THE HARTFORD TIMES:

That the governor made a mistake in the removal of Miss Mary Hall from the state board of charities is strongly proved by the unanimity of the press, both city and state, in sustaining her, and by the almost universal regret expressed at the forced retirement, for be it remembered that her heart has been in the work for humanity's sake and not for selfish ends, even at the sacrifice of some of her best years physically and financially. Her unselfish devotion to the Good Will Club for Boys, and in many other ways besides the state board of charities, has proved her heart was in the right place for suffering humanity. That she has had bitter opposition from institutions and persons on whom she was in duty bound to let in the light on ways that were dark was to be expected, but she has never found it necessary to hire any "noted" attorney to defend her or her cause, nor has she appeared as a lobbyist of the "Oh! Ah-r-r!" You know what I mean" (or any other) kind. Her course in doing her duty has been square, frank and courageous, and she has hit from the shoulder every time. Thank God we have had one such public official, and we hope her fearlessness and unflagging perseverance will largely influence the board which she leaves. You may rest assured her interest in it will not be laid aside. She will be heard from in a way that will still make her feared by those who have things to hide. \*\*\*

Hartford, March 1, 1905.

## MARCH 6, 1905.

### A. H. POMEROY SELLS OUT.

The Business on Asylum Street Bought by Harris Parker.

A. H. Pomeroy, who has been in business at Nos. 96 and 98 Asylum street for many years, has filed notice in the town clerk's office of his intention to sell the stock and fixtures in his store to Harris Parker of New Rochelle, N. Y. The notice is filed in conformity with a recent statute. Mr. Parker has practically taken possession and this week an inventory of the stock is being taken. He intends to continue the same lines of merchandise as Mr. Pomeroy has dealt in, and will add rubber goods, sporting goods and other specialties.

Mr. Parker is the eldest son of Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker and received his early

business for in his fiftieth year as secretary of the Delaware Insurance company, the directors of that company have honored Henry Lylburn by retirement as secretary emeritus. Mr. Lylburn's record of over fifty-five years of active service with the company is an unusual and remarkable one, and the light honorary duties which he will be called upon to perform as secretary emeritus will keep him in touch with the business.

Miss Elsie Porter, daughter of the American ambassador to France, is to wed young Dr. Mende of Zurich, a son of the celebrated physician who attended Mrs. Porter during her last illness, when, accompanied by her daughter, she frequently visited Switzerland to consult him. Young Dr. Mende is a distinguished graduate of the government university at Berne. He speaks English without accent, will become a naturalized American citizen and will practice his profession in New York.

#### Dance in Paris in Honor of Miss Elsie Porter.

Paris, March 2.—A dance at the American embassy tonight inaugurated the festivities attending the wedding of Miss Elsie Porter, daughter of the ambassador, to Dr. Edwin Mende of Zurich, Switzerland. There was a large attendance of intimate friends of the family, who were permitted to view the presents.

The French government gave Miss Porter a Sevres tea set specially made at the government's porcelain factory and bearing her initials. The other presents included: From Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, a solitaire sapphire ring; Mrs. Mackay, a gold jeweled purse; Secretary and Mrs. Hay, a silver tray; Andrew Carnegie, a silver candelabra; Marshall Field, a silver tea set, and General Porter, an automobile and a number of jeweled pieces.

Dr. Mende, father of the groom, gives a residence at Berne.

Paris, March 3.—The civil marriage of Miss Elsie Porter, daughter of the American ambassador, to Dr. Edwin Mende of Zurich, Switzerland, was performed this afternoon at the town hall of the municipality of the Passy quarter. The bride's witnesses were General Winslow and Clarence Porter. The groom's witnesses were Robert Westerman and Hans Poelke. Only members of the families and intimate friends were present.

The mayor, who seldom officiates personally, conducted the ceremony, which concluded with the presentation to the bride of a beautiful bouquet in behalf of the Passy quarter in which the American embassy is situated.

#### Gen. Porter's Daughter Married.

Paris, March 5.—The wedding of Miss Elsie Porter, daughter of General Horace Porter, the American ambassador, to Dr. Edwin Mende of Zurich, Switz., took place in the Church of the Holy Trinity, the American Church, on the Avenue de l'Alma, yesterday. Among those in attendance were M. Delcasse, the foreign minister, and many other ministers of state.

#### Sale of Farmington Avenue Property.

##### L. B. Norton of New Britain, pres-

It is announced that Captain L. B. Norton of Vine street has purchased the handsome residence of Dr. A. C. Cook of Hartford and that the transfer took place several days ago. This property is considered as among the finest of beautiful homes in Hartford and is situated at the northwest corner of Farmington avenue and Gillette street, nearly opposite the Mark Twain place. It has a frontage of 170 feet on Farmington avenue and 272 feet on Gillette street, large brick house, stables and auto garage. The price asked was about \$40,000, but it is understood some concessions were made. It was a spot cash transaction. Under the terms of the sale Dr. Cook will occupy the premises until June 1. Mr. Norton will make some alterations and renovations and will take up his residence there some time during the summer.

#### BLOOMFIELD COUPLE HOLD

#### THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

March 4  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Granger Celebrate an Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Granger of Bloomfield celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Bidwell avenue Saturday evening. A number of relatives and invited guests, neighbors and friends were present to extend their congratulations. Mr. Granger was born in New Marlborough, Mass., March 10, 1833, where he resided for fifty-seven years. He was the youngest of a family of five children of which all are dead with the exception of a sister, Mrs. Harriet Dailey of Sheffield, Mass. His education was received in the common schools of his native town and at the normal school at

#### MR. AND MRS. ISHAM'S GOLDEN WEDDING.

MARCH 6, 1905.

#### WERE MARRIED IN THIS CITY FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griggs Isham will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today at their home, No. 211 High street, where they will give a reception to their friends. They were married in this city by a Congregational minister on March 6, 1855. The reception will be given from 7 to 10 o'clock tonight and Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln, the widow of T. M. Lincoln, sr., who lives at No. 104 Capitol avenue, who was bridesmaid at the wedding will receive with Mr. and Mrs. Isham. A wedding supper will be served and the following young ladies will assist in entertaining the invited guests: Miss Mabel Garlick of Meriden, Miss Lotie Capen of Bloomfield, Miss Lena Clark of Windsor Locks and Miss Gertrude Charter of this city. There will be music by an orchestra.

Mr. Isham was born in Tolland and is 75 years old. He was the son of Dr. O. K. Isham of that town and has always lived in New England, for many years in this city. Mrs. Isham was Miss Mary J. Terry, was born in Bristol and is 68 years old. She was the daughter of Dr. John B. Terry of this city, a dentist. Their children are Dr. Oliver K. Isham of this city, Mrs. Frank R. Fuller of New York, Miss Julia Isham and Miss Charlotte Isham, both of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Isham are both in good health and are reasonably active. She is related to the well-known clock family of Terryville and Bristol.

Her father, Dr. John B. Terry, had for many years a dental office on the corner of Main and Asylum streets and Dr. Horace Wells, the discoverer of anesthesia, occupied a portion of Dr. Terry's office. Mrs. Isham remembers Dr. Wells and as a young lady frequently held the bag which contained the nitrous oxide, the "laughing gas," while Dr. Wells administered the gas to his patients. She remembers about Dr. Wells's experiments with the anesthetic and formerly knew where the bag was which originally contained the gas.



Interesting Reminiscences of Man Who Observed 95th Birthday Yesterday.

1906

Springfield  
March 24.

The 95th birthday of Nahum Parker Humphrey was celebrated yesterday at 56 Linden street. Mr Humphrey is a delightful old man, with vivid and pleasant memories, who is still enjoying good health. Yesterday he received a number of friends and relatives. He has two children living in this city, Payson B. Humphrey and Mrs Oriana Joslyn, widow of Joseph Joslyn, with whom he makes his home. His great-grandson, Carl Joslyn, the son of Marshall Joslyn, helped serve last evening when the guests were entertained. For over 20 years Mr Humphrey has lived at 56 Linden street, and naturally has many friends in the neighborhood, who welcomed an opportunity to greet him on his birthday. He has also been for many years connected with Memorial church, which has widened his circle of friends.

Mr Humphrey was formerly postmaster at Oakham, a selectman of the town, and was a representative to the state Legislature from that place. He was born in Littleton, March 24, 1810, the son of Noah Humphrey of Situate and Mary Parker of Templeton. Ninety years ago he moved with his parents to Pelham. It took four days to accomplish the journey of over 100 miles in a big wagon, drawn by a double yoke of oxen. He remained in Pelham until he was 15, and then went to Hadley, where he got work on a farm. While in Hadley in 1825 he went to Northampton to see Lafayette. He got a chance to meet the general in the corridor of the old Warner hotel just as the general was coming down the stairs to enter his carriage. Mr Humphrey remembers that Lafayette smiled on him and his boy companion as each grasped the hand of the patriot. At the age of 18 he became an apprentice in the carriage building, painting and decorating business. Later he built at Oakham wagons that were shipped to South Africa, which were used by missionaries. These vehicles resembled the old-time prairie schooners. While at Barre he was employed as a painter for \$1 a day, which was the highest wage paid in town. Mr Humphrey was at one time employed by Henry Fitch on Liberty street as a carriage painter, coming to Springfield at the time of the civil war. He also worked at the Boston and Albany car shops in this city painting letters and ornaments on cars.

Ever since his youth Mr Humphrey has been interested in politics. He was interested in the whig party and later in the republican party. He remembers painting a 40-foot banner for a big demonstration in Boston during the Harrison and Tyler campaign. In his youth he was an active

CELEBRATED GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Webster of Tolland Receive Their Friends.

Special to THE HARTFORD TIMES. Tolland, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Webster celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Tolland on Wednesday. A short literary program was carried out. All of the grandparents, also the father and mother of both Mr. and Mrs. Webster, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Webster themselves, were born in Tolland. Mr. Webster's grandfather, Simeon Webster, served in the Revolutionary War from the commencement until the close.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster were the recipients of many gifts, among them being \$100 in gold. They were remem-

bered by friends in California, Florida, Ohio, Worcester, Hartford and Somers who were unable to attend. Among the number present from out of town were Mrs. Edwin Norman, Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Jane Taylor, New Haven; Mr. Levi Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierson, Miss Mildred and Master Everett Pierson, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Charter, Ellington; Mrs. Ebenezer Adams, Wethersfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Parker, Mrs. Ralph Barber, Mrs.

JOHN C. MORTON AT 80.

Friends Helped Him Celebrate His Birthday.

(Special to The Courant.)

Plainville, March 17.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1906

N. P. Humphrey of 56 Linden street, who has the distinction of having shaken hands with Lafayette in his boyhood, celebrated his 96th birthday yesterday. A number of his friends dropped in during the day to wish him many happy returns and he received a number of gifts. Mr Humphrey is still in good health and spirits, and takes an active interest in all that goes on. Four generations of the family were present.

He became interested in the installing of machines for making paper, at Spoffordsville, a small town in Windham county. Finally Amos Dean, who has been mentioned in former "Courant" articles, induced him to locate at the Cotton Hollow Mills at Glastonbury, where the elder Norton died.

John C. Norton at 13 years of age entered the mills. He afterwards learned the cabinet making trade and eventually located at Plainville, where in 1847 he established a small cabinet making shop. Mr. Norton was on the first passenger train that ran between Plainville and New Haven, and has watched the town grow from 200 to its present population of almost 2,500. The ground opposite Mr. Norton's house, which is now utilized by the third rail, steam tracks, and coal and lumber yards, was originally the annual training camp of the militia of those days.

Mr. Norton painted clock dials in the old Whiting & Boyce shop near the East street crossing. Adney Whiting of this firm was one of the founders of Plainville, and for many years conducted an old time tavern at Blossoms Corner. Mr. Norton was an intimate friend of Augustus Irving of Wells street, Hartford, who was afterward secretary of the legation under Governor Thomas H. Seymour when he was minister to Russia.

Mr. Norton has worked at his trade in the clock shops of Bristol, Thomaston and Forestville, and also at Colt's Armory during the Civil War. He retired from active work on his 70th birthday, and at present greatly enjoys tilling the soil and raising strawberries and vegetables. He was married twice, his first wife being Harriet Hotchkiss of Burlington, and his present wife, Harriet A. Ryder, of New Hartford. He has two sons, Charles K. Norton, manager of large emery works in Worcester, Mass, and Wendell P. Norton, general superintendent of the Hendey Machine Works of Torrington. In politics Mr. Norton was formerly a republican and cast his first vote for John P. Hale, the candidate of the anti-slavery ticket. He voted twice for Lincoln, and frequently marched the streets of Hartford with the old Wide Awakes.

He never used tobacco or liquor in any form, and attributes his present excellent health to his abstinence.

The president will attend the wedding of his niece, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, to her cousin, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, at the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Henry Parrish, at No. 6 East Seventy-sixth street, New York, on

**ROOSEVELT IN NEW YORK.**

**President Will Attend Wedding This**

The President was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, his daughter, Miss Ethel, his physician, Dr. Stokes, Secretary Loeb, and two secret service men. At the Jersey City station a crowd had collected, which cheered the President as he walked, surrounded by a cordon of police, through the station to a carriage, in which he, Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel were driven on to the ferryboat. Arriving in New York, the President was driven to the residence of his aunt, Mrs. James Roosevelt, in West Fifty-seventh street. All along the route he was cheered and he repeatedly recognized the salutes by lifting his hat.

The President left his aunt's residence at 3 o'clock for that of Henry Parish, jr., in East Seventy-sixth street, to attend the marriage of his niece, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, her cousin. On the way he met the big St. Patrick's day parade, which was stopped, the participants and the thousands who crowded the sidewalks wildly cheering Mr. Roosevelt as he went through and passed up Park avenue. He seemed to greatly enjoy the typical Irish welcome.

**Wedding of Roosevelt's Niece.**

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, son of Mrs. James Roosevelt, was one of the most interesting of the season. President Roosevelt led the bride to the altar and gave her away. The Parish house and that of Mrs. Parish's mother, Mrs. C. Livingston Ludlow, adjoining, were by means of communicating doors, thrown into one, for the better accommodation of the guests. Both houses were elaborately decorated.

The President, with his niece leaning on his arm and preceded by the bridesmaids, passed into the drawing room through an aisle of white ribbons held by the ushers. Rev. Endicott Peabody of Groton performed the marriage ceremony, using the Episcopal ritual.

Miss Alice Roosevelt and Miss Corinne Robinson led the bridal procession, followed by the Misses Ellen Delano, Helen Cutting, Muriel Delano Robbins and Isabene Selmes. The ushers were Thomas Price Beal, jr., of Boston; Warren Delano Robbins, Lyman Delano, Howard Cary, Gustavus Owen Winston, Charles S. Bradley and Edmund P. Brown. Lathrop Brown was best man and took the place of J. Roosevelt Roosevelt, cousin of the President and half brother of the bridegroom, who was to have acted in that capacity, but was prevented by illness. About 100 guests were invited to the wedding and twice that number to the reception that followed.

The President left the Parish residence at 5 o'clock to return to the home of his aunt, Mrs. James Roosevelt. After a short stay the President started for Delmonico's, where he attended the annual dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. The Sixty-ninth Regiment, National Guard, acted as escort.

*The President's wedding*

Mrs. T. J. Bowker and her two daughters, Miss Elfrida and Miss Katherine Roosevelt, and Mrs. John Endicott Peabody (Martha Whitney) went over for the wedding, Friday afternoon, of Miss Anna Eleanor Roosevelt and Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Although the young couple are of the same name, they are only distant cousins. The ceremony was at the house of Mrs. Henry Parish, Jr., on East Seventy-sixth street, New York, and for the occasion Mrs. Livingston Ludlow's, which adjoins that of her daughter, Mrs. Parish, was also thrown open. The Rev. Endicott Peabody of Groton officiated, and Thomas P. Beal, Jr., Harvard, '04, a classmate, was the Boston usher. Miss Alice Roosevelt headed the bridesmaid procession. Her gown was of white silk, with much flouncing on the skirt. The bodice was finished with silver cord and the elbow sleeves embroidered with silver roses. A demi-veil of white tulle, with three white plumes tipped with silver, was worn on the head. It was noticed that the bride.

**KINGS HONOR MANUEL GARCIA**

**Distinguished London Professor of Singing Celebrates Hundredth Birthday To-day**

London, March 17.—Manuel Garcia the well-known professor of singing in the University of London and inventor of the Lryngoscope, who made his debut eighty years ago at the old Park theater, New York, is celebrating his 100th birthday to-day in remarkably good health. King Edward, Emperor William, and the king of Spain all decorated him to-day. King Edward received the professor at Buckingham palace and bestowed on him the commandership of the Victorian order. Later Professor Garcia attended a reception held under the auspices of the Lryngological society, where he received an enthusiastic welcome from a

Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the President Roosevelt, will be a bridesmaid again next Monday, March 27, when Miss Helen Cutting, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting, and Lucius K. Wilmerding, jr., are married in St. George's church, New York. The other nine bridesmaids will be Caroline Wilmerding, Caroline Drayton, Gwendolyn Burden, Jessie Sloane, Muriel Delano Robbins, Violet Cruger, Ruth Cutting and Olivia Cutting.

tion was read from McGill university, Montreal.

**MANUEL GARCIA'S CENTENARY.**

**The Oldest Living Musician and the Inventor of the Laryngoscope to Whom Honor is Paid To-day in London.**

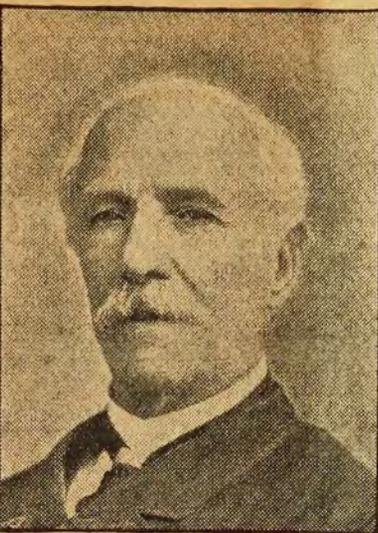
Manuel Garcia, whose 100th birthday is celebrated to-day, is not only the oldest of living musicians of note, but enjoys a curious diversity of fame. To musicians he is the most eminent singing teacher of the 19th century; to scientists he is the inventor of the laryngoscope; and those who are neither scientists nor musicians can hardly have failed to hear of the Manuel Garcia cigar, which has as world-wide a fame as the Henry Clay. A celebration of the occasion is to be held this evening in London, where Garcia lives, at which honor

*He died July 1. 1866*

will be paid to the venerable teacher by both musical and scientific bodies, the meeting concluding with the presentation to the centenarian of the portrait painted by Sargent. A speech is hoped for from Garcia, who is still clear in mind and fairly active in body—in spite of the fact that in 1829 he left the operatic stage because his physique was unequal to the strain. But it often happens that the frail live the longest. The Spanish ambassador will be present to do honor to one of the most distinguished of Spanish musicians, and there will be some of his old pupils—how many brilliant and go!—and musical societies sent addresses to the rooms of the society, for Garcia medicine as to observations century ago, matter of far far more in music, and included that to good singing the throat in Of the impo New York F

However in the tone art of the larynx the healing a branch of it, nosis and cur physicians to It was a me discovery—his ian instrum tached to a curred to him in action wit This led him of voice-build basis, to ex and tone colo His first con world, in the society already referred to, attracted little attention; and it was not until the quarrel with Turk and Czermak, some years later, regarding the invention of the laryngoscope, attracted general attention to the fact, that the real inventor was brought to the fore. In 1861 the Paris academy of science divided the Monthyon prize between Turk and Czermak; but the impending festivities in London indicate that the laryngologists the world over now know to whom honor is due, and are eager to st their science.

Manuel Garcia, 1805, in Madrid family. His was a singer chamber singer chim Murat. came famous whose center Maria, famo married the in 1836 at th great singer world as Mr horn in 1821 his wife, who their daught Manuel, then York and gav and Bowers of that year performance then only 11 \$2980, which able. After 7 went to Me; remains a good Spaniard, and prefers to mained behin Malibran, hi subsequent loss of his fortune leading her to return to the stage. The younger Garcia, as has been said, retired from public life in 1829, just 76 years ago, and soon became a noted teacher, the fame of his sister Malibran, who was just rising to the hight of her celebrity, no doubt helping him. He threw himself whole-heartedly into his profession, and he is still teaching at the age of 100. Of his standing as a teacher the London critic, Hermann Klein, says in an article in the



MANUEL GARCIA.

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Last year an account was given of the famous centenarian singer, Manuel Garcia, who was born while Haydn, Beethoven and Weber were alive, years before Wagner, Chopin and Verdi were born, who sang to the little city of New York 80 years ago, with his more famous sister Malibran, dead these 70 years. He celebrated his 101st birthday March 17 at his home in Sussex, Eng., and is still in sound health, taking a few pupils, playing chess or listening while some one reads to him papers delivered at some of the 17 laryngoscopical societies, many of which have made him their president in honor of his invention of the laryngoscope. And the people who have neither musical nor medical interests have at least heard of the Manuel Garcia cigar. Though he has lived in England for 58 years he still remains a good Spaniard, and prefers to use the Spanish language.

That he is himself the last of the great teachers I do not hesitate for a moment to assert. There are no doubt some admirable vocal instructors still to be found in various parts of the world, but not one, surely, who can compare with Manuel Garcia in wealth of tradition, in unerring instinct for probing to the utmost the capacities of a singer, in comprehensive grasp alike of the physiological and the esthetic sides of his art, and in perfect mastery of every technical detail that goes to the making of a finished vocalist. His extraordinary talent as a voice trainer was made manifest by the unparalleled success of his pupils, and not the least remarkable of these examples was the triumph of Jenny Lind, who, when she went to him in Paris in August, 1841, was I quote W. S. Rockstrof suffering from "chronic hoarseness and other marked symptoms of deterioration," brought on by inferior training, faulty production and overexertion. When she left him in the summer of 1842 "she had learned all that it was possible for any master to teach her." Her voice "had acquired a rich depth of tone, a sympathetic timbre, a bird-like charm in the silvery clearness of its upper register. . . . She was born an artist, and under Garcia's guidance she had now become a virtuosa. To this I may, perhaps, be permitted to add my own humble tribute, based upon four years' experience as a pupil and nearly a decade during which the distinguished maestro did all his teaching at my parents' house in . . .

as vivid still as I can never forget t old teacher—alrea life—his amazing a the freshness and himself into his stowed upon the tails. He had a parting exactly v and the inspirati rarely failed to His voice was pra were scarcely of t nify by describing he omitted a no there could be no and imitation was he taught a style its purity iresis other, whom he fashioned and bullied and beat into rare artists. The elder was Malibran; the younger became Mme Viardot. When Malibran died, in 1836, Pauline Garcia was still a very young girl. She became a great artist even if she did not surpass her sister. She did not long remain on the stage. She married a very distinguished man, M Louis Viardot, writer, critic, amateur, who made of his house a very museum of rare pictures and beautiful objects. His admiration for his gifted wife, his adoration of her, never wavered. He could never speak of her without a softening of the voice, a gleam of the eyes. When I became acquainted with Mme Viardot she was close upon 60 years of age; to all intents and purposes she was still a young woman. The extraordinary vitality, the energy, the genius of this great artist showed in everything she did, in everything she said. It is not only in works of art, in music, in eloquence that genius reveals itself; it permeates all things, even trifles.

Mme Viardot is now a very old woman, but she still teaches, she still composes, and with real talent she still assembles friends about her. Her eyes are dimmed, her hearing no longer good, but the ardor of her soul is still bright within her, and her affections very keen and warm. Her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren surround her with love and care. But she lives alone, except for the faithful company of a lady friend who from time immemorial has been her factotum. The old house, Rue de Douai, was torn down many years ago. Mme Viardot now occupies a beautiful apartment with a rounded balcony at the corner of the Boulevard Saint-Germain, overlooking the Seine, the Place de la Concorde and the Tuileries gardens. The most lovely part of Paris is at her feet, as was the world in the days of her triumph. Her first performance which Garcia might have more startling to recall might have done the same v of Rossini, who was born before him.

JUNE 8, 1908.

PAULINE GARCIA VIARDOT.

The Great Musician, Last Survivor of the Garcias.

[Mme Bigot in Putnam's Monthly.] Early in the 19th century there was a famous Spanish tenor, named Garcia, a man of great ability and of a brutal temperament, artist to the tips of his fingers, and incomparable as a teacher. He had a son who became a celebrated singing master in London, where his 100th birthday was fittingly celebrated in March, 1905, and where he died on July 2, 1906. Among his numerous other children Garcia had two daughters, one 20 years younger than the other, whom he fashioned and bullied and beat into rare artists. The elder was Malibran; the younger became Mme Viardot.

When Malibran died, in 1836, Pauline Garcia was still a very young girl. She became a great artist even if she did not surpass her sister. She did not long remain on the stage. She married a very distinguished man, M Louis Viardot, writer, critic, amateur, who made of his house a very museum of rare pictures and beautiful objects. His admiration for his gifted wife, his adoration of her, never wavered. He could never speak of her without a softening of the voice, a gleam of the eyes. When I became acquainted with Mme Viardot she was close upon 60 years of age; to all intents and purposes she was still a young woman. The extraordinary vitality, the energy, the genius of this great artist showed in everything she did, in everything she said. It is not only in works of art, in music, in eloquence that genius reveals itself; it permeates all things, even trifles.

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*Manuel Garcia and His Friends. Died July 1, 1906*

THE REMINISCENCES OF A CENTENARIAN.

BY HIS FORMER PUPIL, MALCOLM STERLING MACKINLAY, M.A.



CENTURY! It seems incredible to those who have had the privilege of knowing Signor Manuel Garcia, the founder of the famous Garcia School of Singing, that this can be his age, and yet, full of vitality as he is, it is true. On March 17th the maestro will enter on his hundred and first year. It is hard,

perhaps, to realize all that this implies, and yet some of the facts which follow from it appear to a musician almost beyond belief. What a unique link we have with the past, on learning that Signor Garcia's singing master, Giovanni Anzani, was born some hundred and fifty odd years ago, when Bach was still alive and Handel but a short time dead! Beethoven and Schubert were still young men when Signor Garcia himself came into the world—Chopin and Mendelssohn not even born. When Signor

Garcia was already a full-blown operatic baritone, Gounod, Wagner, and Verdi were school-boys. There are a few dates in connection with the maestro's life which bring his astounding age before the general reader perhaps more

vividly than the mention of such names as those just given.

Born in Madrid in the year 1805, when George III. was on the throne of England, the young Manuel left his native Spain during the advance of Wellington on Badajoz in the Peninsular War! He was ten years old when the Battle of Waterloo was fought! Eighty years ago he was singing the leading baritone

rôles in Italian opera, one of his greatest successes being in the part of Figaro in "The Barber of Seville." The maestro retired from public singing, taking instead to teaching, a matter of seventy-five years back. In 1850 he resigned his position at the Paris Conservatoire and came over to England to start teaching here. Such an event as the Siege of Paris is of course with him quite modern history. It is natural, but none the less astounding; that the maestro should have

on more than one occasion had pupils come to him for lessons whose parents and grandparents had also studied under him.

When first I went with my mother—who had herself been a pupil some thirty years



SIGNOR MANUEL GARCIA.

From a Photo. by Barrauds, Ltd., given to the writer and signed by the maestro, December, 1904, three months before his hundredth birthday.

command of the division, and the men testified to their appreciation of his services by three cheers and a tiger.

ENSIGN CARROLL C. BEACH.

here with her Hampton, Va., v teaching.

previously—to sing to Signor Manuel Garcia, the maestro was ninety years of age. The maestro said he would give me lessons, but as I was still up at Oxford it would be better to wait a year before the training was commenced. There was something uncanny in a man aged ninety telling one to come back in a year and start work under his guidance. Yet, seeing and talking with the maestro, one could not doubt that he would be there, ready and waiting to start, at the appointed time. Nor was the supposition wrong, for work commenced when the necessary months had elapsed. The maestro was nearly ninety-two when the lessons commenced, and my studies under him continued regularly till he was in his ninety-seventh year. That Signor Garcia should have been able to continue giving lessons at all at such an age is sufficiently astonishing. That during these four years the maestro should only have had to put off lessons through indisposition upon some three or four occasions gives a still keener insight into his life at that age. Nor has the maestro been at all a home-bird until the last two or three years, for it is no long time back that, accompanied by Mrs. Garcia and his two daughters, he went for a holiday up the Nile, and, what is more, enjoyed it most thoroughly.

What wonderful experiences those lessons used to be—lessons which would last anything from thirty minutes to two hours! When the maestro was interested in explaining certain effects in singing, or in recounting stories of great artists and operas, in connection with the work in hand, time would cease to exist. The luncheon bell would ring three or four times without any effect upon the maestro, so wrapped up was he in his subject, and at the end of the lesson he would, with all the old courtliness of his youth, insist on seeing one out. If one opened the door and stood aside to allow the maestro to pass through it was quite useless, for he would with a gesture insist on his guest preceding him; a small incident, but one which gives a singular insight into the life and character of Signor Manuel. Almost more surprising is it that he should have continued to carry on his own correspondence, and many a long letter was received from him during these years.

Throughout the lessons the maestro would remain seated at the piano, undertaking all the accompaniments himself, while in the case of the old Italian operas he would generally play from memory. To illustrate the proper way of taking a note or the effect

which he wished given in a song Signor Garcia would sing the note or phrase himself. The voice would naturally tremble somewhat with age, though in a surprisingly small degree, but the timbre, enunciation, and dramatic power were still there, while in these came out the extraordinary fire of the Spanish temperament. On one memorable occasion he sang an entire two octaves from A to A. It sounds incredible, but is an absolute fact. He would, moreover, keep well up to the times in music, and take on through quite modern songs and operas, including even Wagner, though the style of the latter naturally did not appeal to him very much, with his love of the lighter instrumentation of Italian music.

During a lesson the explanations would not always be made in English, but very often in French or even Italian, so that as a pupil one found it necessary to keep one's wits about one. What made, perhaps, a deeper impression than anything were the recollections of years gone by, which the different "arias" would call up. One aria, for instance, which I went through with the maestro, led him to remark, "Ah, I taught that to Stockhausen for his *début*." Stockhausen was, at the time, about sixty years of age. Yet these words were spoken in the most delightfully nonchalant way, as if it were one of the most perfectly natural things which any master might have said.

On another occasion the failure to immediately correct a fault after being *once* told of it provoked the retort: "Jenny Lind would have cut her throat before she would have done such a thing! When Jenny Lind made any mistake I would stop her and point it out. Should the explanation not be grasped at once, I would be asked to repeat it a second time, and, perhaps, to show vocally exactly what was wanted. After which the mistake would never, *never* be repeated from that day onwards."

It was, to say the least, somewhat unusual for a master to compare one with a pupil whom he had taught in the Paris Conservatoire some fifty years previously.

Again, an opera brought to him for study would as often as not bring forth reminiscences of its first production, and, in addition, some of the maestro's personal recollections of the composer. In endeavouring to describe some of the stories told concerning Manuel Garcia and his friends, who lived during the earlier part of the nineteenth century, one cannot help feeling what a loss it has been to music-lovers, and, indeed, to

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helping him. He threw himself whole-heartedly into his profession, and he is still teaching at the age of 100. Of his standing as a teacher the London critic, Hermann Klein, says in an article in the

ner's operas, which Garcia might have attended. But it is more startling to recall the fact that he might have done the same with all the operas of Rossini, who was born only 13 years before him.

written by Manuel Garcia in 1795,  
for Mr. Starbuck's collection

*zava* *mercantile*

FACSIMILE OF AN ARIA WRITTEN OUT FOR THE AUTHOR BY SIGNOR GARCIA IN HIS NINETY-SIXTH YEAR, GIVING SIGNOR GARCIA'S ELABORATIONS ON THE ORIGINAL MELODY.

se outside the musical world, that Signor Garcia was never prevailed upon to write the reminiscences in years gone by. The family being of Spanish origin, the name is properly pronounced Gar-sia (or Garchia, to give it the real Spanish pronunciation). Certainly it is neither Gartchia nor Gar-sheer, as it is so often called. Manuel Garcia's father, the elder Manuel Garcia, was born at Seville in 1775, a hundred and thirty years ago. One result of a few years' training under Manuel Garcia's father is that casual queries as to what anybody was doing seventy years previously, where their father lived a hundred years ago, seem the most ordinary small-talk. Moreover, it gives one quite a different way of looking on the age of one's fellow-men. Seventy-five seems somehow to be just the beginning of a man's prime, while for anyone to talk of retiring at seventy-five appears to be merely ridiculous. As for a man giving dinner-parties simply because he is eighty years old, why, it seems inconceivable. Involuntarily one compares these things with

Signor Garcia going up the Nile at the age of ninety-six, and playing the piano, teaching, and singing at ninety-eight, with the only possible result. The elder Garcia was an excellent teacher of the voice and composer of many operas. He was one of the greatest tenors that ever existed, with the most wonderfully florid execution, and created among other parts that of Almaviva in "The Barber of Seville" some ninety years back, while his greatest successes in addition to this were in "Othello" and "Don Giovanni." An idea of his attainments may be obtained from the story of his first appearance at Naples. Being engaged to sing at the Opera House, the elder Garcia thought he would like to do something at the first orchestral rehearsal to show them all that he was not one of the ordinary small fry, and so gain their respect as a musician as well as a singer. The opening tenor aria in the opera which they were to rehearse was a very difficult one in the key of E flat. The orchestra played the introductory bars, and waited

command of the division, and the men testified to their appreciation of his services by three cheers and a tiger.

ENSIGN CARROLL C. BEACH.

here with her Hampton, Va., v teaching.

with a casual sort of interest for the new singer's opening phrase. Garcia commenced, but, instead of doing so in the key in which they were playing, he began to sing a semitone higher in E natural. At first the orchestra were horrified at the terrible discords which resulted. Gradually, however, as the aria went on, with the singer still singing exactly a semitone too high, it dawned on them what he was doing—that instead of merely singing sharp, through nervousness or lack of ear, he was intentionally singing a semitone too high throughout. Consequently, when they heard him continue singing his part in E natural, yet without a moment's hesitation or a single false note (for so great a musician was the elder Garcia that he could abstract himself entirely from the surroundings and from the sound of the orchestra), their disgust turned to surprise, then admiration, and, finally, enthusiasm. When the aria was concluded there was an enormous burst of applause and the wildest excitement among them all, for they saw what a really great singer they had found in this newcomer. Of course, Garcia, afterwards, sang all the rest of his part in the proper key, but by this novel entry he had won the lasting respect and admiration of the orchestra.

It used to be the custom of the old composers to write in a way a mere skeleton of the voice part, particularly with regard to the conventional ending. The singers of their day were all good musicians, and were expected to elaborate the simple melody given them, and upon this foundation to raise a graceful edifice adorned with what ornaments their individual taste dictated, and suited to their own power of execution.

When the elder Garcia was at Naples, one of the old Italian composers came to practise a new opera. At the opening rehearsal Garcia was given his part to read off at sight. When his first aria was reached, Garcia sang it off with perfect phrasing and feeling, but exactly note for note as written. When he

had finished the composer said, "Thank you, signor, very nice; but that was not music I intended." Garcia asked for explanation, and was told that the composer had intended the bare melody which he had written down as merely a skeleton, which the singer should clothe with whatever his imagination and artistic instinct prompted. He would like to go through it again, and wished Garcia *this* time to treat it exactly as though it were his own composition. Garcia was skilful at improvising, consequently in doing the aria for the second time he made alterations and additions, with runs, trills, rousades

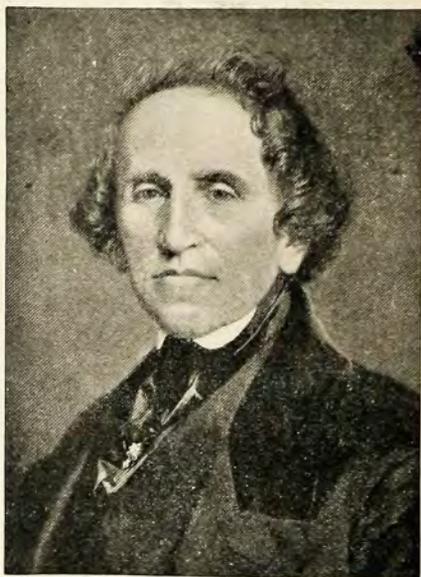
and cadenzas, all performed with brilliant execution. When he came to the end of the aria the old composer shook him warmly by the hand. "Bravo! Magnificent! That was my music as I wished it to be given."

From this story it will at once be seen that the elder Garcia was not only a singer but a musician, which is unhappily not always the case. In fact, Rossini once said to Signor Manuel, "If your father had had as much *savoir faire* as *savoir musical*, he would have been the first composer of his time."

The freedom allowed by the old composers to their singers became after a time somewhat abused. Some of the singers were found lacking in the artistic taste, musicianly feeling, and in some cases the proper knowledge necessary in making such alterations as the above story of the elder Garcia illustrates.

In consequence of this Rossini insisted on the singers in his works performing the arias exactly as written. He would himself clothe the melodies with all the execution, rousades and cadenzas which had been previously left to the performer.

Signor Garcia tells a good story of Rossini in connection with the death of Meyerbeer. A certain young composer, having written a funeral march to the memory of the great man, came to show his music to Rossini, who had always been the greatest friend and



From a MEYERBEER. [Painting.]

which Garcia must have known the fact that he might have done the same with all the operas of Rossini, who was born only 13 years before him.

rer of Meyerbeer. Having played it he asked for Rossini's opinion.

Well, there is one alteration I should prefer," said Rossini.

What is that?"

I would rather have had *Meyerbeer* : a funeral march for *you*."

here is a further one told of Rossini's iration for Meyerbeer. Theirs was a fine friendship in which jealousy had no e, and they would take a real pleasure in other's success. They were on one sion seated together in a box listening to erbeer's opera, "Robert the Devil." At rtain part of the opera Rossini was quite ed away with enthusiasm for his friend's ic.

Leaping to his with excitement he k Meyerbeer's hand ously. "If you can e anything better than , I'll—I'll dance on head."

Then, my dear Kos- you had better com- ce practising at once, I have just completed fourth act of 'The guenots.'

Signor Garcia gives a st interesting reminis- ce of Rossini in con- tion with the *début* of ria Garcia, better own under her married ne, Mme. Malibran. the time in question elder Garcia was away Mexico, while Signor muel and his sister re- ined in Paris. Rossini

d heard Mme. Malibran sing many times at cial functions, often, indeed, having him- lf accompanied her at the piano. And yet, ough perfectly aware what a splendid singer aria Garcia was, Rossini never made her y offer to sing at the Opera House.

At last Mme. Malibran's opportunity rived, but from quite another source. A iend of theirs—Galli, a famous basso—was aving a benefit at the Opera House. He offered to put on "Semiramide" if Mme. alibran would like to sing the title-*rôle*. fter consulting with Signor Manuel, Mme. alibran decided to accept the offer. Her but was, therefore, duly made, and her ccess proved instantaneous. Such a scene ver a *débutante* had not been known for ears. The next morning Rossini sent to ask

Signor Garcia round to his rooms. Signor Garcia found Rossini in a tremendous state of excitement, and prepared to offer Malibran upwards of a hundred thousand francs a year for four years if she would bind herself exclusively to sing for him, and only in *French* opera. Rossini was at this time director both of the Italian Opera and of the Grand Opera House, where French alone was performed. This offer of Rossini's was an immense one for those days, but after careful consideration Mme. Malibran decided to refuse the terms, feeling that it would be unwise to give up Italian and confine herself entirely to singing in French for so long a period. Mme. Malibran did, however, appear

for Rossini in a few other operas at enormous fees, with, if possible, greater success than before.

Now, it seemed very extraordinary to Signor Manuel and his sister that Rossini should have heard her sing times without number in society without even mentioning such a thing as engaging her, and yet suddenly, after hearing her at the Opera House in music which Mme. Malibran had sung to him often before, he should at once make her a magnificent offer for a term of years. Why was it? They could not understand at all, and accordingly one day asked Ros- sini for the explanation.

"It is true," answered Rossini, "that I knew Maria was a brilliant singer from listening to her at private houses. But I had never heard her sing in a big opera house and before a large audience. So I felt that I could not make her a definite offer which would at all gauge her true worth. Either I should be offering Maria less than she was worth, and by this be doing her an injustice, or else I should be offering her more than she was worth, and so be doing *myself* an injustice. But now that I have heard Maria before an audience, and have observed what effect they mutually have had each on the other, I can come and offer the very largest sum which her singing is intrinsically worth. That is the explanation of what I have done."



From a ROSSINI. (Painting.)

command of the division, and the men testified to their appreciation of his services by three cheers and a tiger.

ENSIGN CARROLL C. BEACH.

here with her Hampton, Va., teaching.

Rossini was a curious man, with the eccentricity of genius strongly developed. He would soar aloft on the wings of his muse and then suddenly drop to earth, a second Icarus, save that, instead of the sad ending of that classical story, his would be a ridiculous one. The story of his meeting with the Emperor Nicholas is an amusing illustration of this. Rossini, while working at his composition, used to sit before the desk in shirt-sleeves, and with his trousers very loose indeed, so as to feel comfortable. *Hinc illæ lachrymæ!* When the Emperor Nicholas came to Paris he thought he would like to see the wonderful composer, and so decided to visit the maestro. The Emperor accordingly set out unattended, arrived at Rossini's rooms, and knocked at the door. "Qui est là?" "Nicholas." "Entrez!" "The Emperor entered, and Rossini quickly rose up to welcome his distinguished visitor. Unhappily, as Rossini jumped up his trousers slipped down, leaving him covered with confusion—and a shirt!

Rossini never had any very great veneration for Royalty, and probably felt very little disturbed at such a *dénouement* occurring in the presence of the Emperor Nicholas. When Rossini came over to London he was, on one occasion, ordered to St. James's Palace to appear at a party given by George IV. The King was most gracious to the Italian composer, and expressed great pleasure at his compositions. At the end of the evening, as the party was about to break up, the King asked Rossini for one more piece, which should be the finish.

"Sire, I think we have had enough music for to-night," replied Rossini, and took his departure.

Rossini admired and followed the old Italian style of music, in which the orchestra formed purely an accompaniment to the singers, whose voices were throughout an opera the principal consideration. Consequently, when Wagner appeared with his great orchestral effects, it is not to be wondered at that Rossini should not have approved of the new composer's work. One day an admirer of Wagner asked Rossini his opinion of Mendelssohn compared with Wagner as a composer. Rossini's answer was commendably brief, epigrammatic, and to the point: "Mendelssohn wrote 'Songs without Words,' while Wagner writes 'words without songs.'"

This reminds one of Mark Twain's remarks upon Wagner in an after-dinner speech made at a certain Wagner Society in America.

"Gentlemen, I have been lately taking great interest in the works of Wagner (Applause.) I have been out to orchestral concerts to hear his music played! (Applause.) I have stayed at home earnestly to study his compositions in the full scores (Applause), and the conclusion I have arrived at, gentlemen, is—that Wagner's music really not half as bad as it sounds."

But to return to Maria Garcia. After her *début* in Paris, Mme. Malibran went to various parts of Europe and America, carrying all before her wherever she sang. When Mme. Malibran went to Milan to make her *début* in that city, Mme. Pasta was a great favourite at the Opera House. Her most effective part was Norma, and such enormous success did Mme. Pasta make in this rôle that the Milanese used always to allude to her as Norma instead of Pasta. The director of the Opera House asked Mme. Malibran on her arrival in what part she would like to make her first appearance. Mme. Malibran at once replied, "As Norma, signor."

"But, madame, consider—do you forget Pasta?"

"I do not care for Pasta. I will stand or fall as Norma."

So Norma was announced. At the first night Pasta came to hear the new-comer, and took up her position in the middle box of the grand tier, amid the loud applause of the populace. Malibran made her first entrance without any sound of encouragement, and her opening aria was received in deliberate stony silence. Her next number was the trio, "Non tremar." After a certain passage, which Malibran had to render at about the middle of the trio, the audience suddenly forgot themselves and yelled out "Bravo!" instantly followed by cries of "Hush! Silence!" The trio came to an end! Not a hand! Instead there were heard sounds of dispute from all parts of the house: "She is great." "She is nothing of the kind." "She is better than Pasta." "No, she isn't," etc., and these continued for the rest of the evening. The second night Pasta did not come to hear her new rival. Malibran came on and sang her first aria. Immense applause! And this continued throughout the evening with ever-increasing enthusiasm.

At the close Malibran was called before the curtain again and again, and when she left the Opera House to drive home, the populace took out the horses and themselves dragged her to the hotel. From that moment

he is still teaching at the age of 100. Of his standing as a teacher the London critic, Hermann Klein, says in an article in the *Times*...

which Garcia... is more startling to recall the fact that he might have done the same with all the operas of Rossini, who was born only 13 years before him...

Malibran was the pet of the Milanese public. Pasta was nowhere. Signor Garcia adds Pasta was a most finished vocalist, but his voice was cold, while the singing of his sister Maria was full of warmth and fire. What a pity it was to the musical world when Maria died. Malibran was cut off at the very zenith of her career about the time of her father's death!

Signor Garcia's youngest sister, Pauline Viardot, made her first appearance, not in Italy, but in England, at the Haymarket Opera House, in "Othello," and with great success. A brilliant career on the operatic stage followed, beginning with the rôle of Desdemona in Meyerbeer's "Prophète" and the title-rôle in Gluck's "Orfeo."

After twenty-five years Mme. Viardot decided to retire, and she was appointed as a teacher of singing at Baden-Baden. In the "Reminiscences of Antoinette Sterling," which have recently appeared, there is a description of the entertainments which Mme. Viardot would give at Baden-Baden in the little private theatre built in her own grounds.

These would be patronized by celebrities from every branch of art and—poets, painters, musicians, diplomats

—while on one occasion Mme. Viardot was honoured by a visit from the old Emperor and Empress of Germany. It will also be remembered how, on Mme. Viardot's birthday, Herr Brahms came up to the house in the early morning with a number of her pupils, to perform at her window a birthday serenade which the great composer had written as a madame's honour.

When Antoinette Sterling arrived in Baden-Baden to take lessons from Mme. Viardot, it was direct from her studies with Signor Manuel Garcia. Having studied

Italian music with the maestro, my mother, when first presented to her new teacher, said she would like to take some German *Lieder*. Mme. Viardot smiled at the audacity of her pupil, and merely replied, "Will you bring your Italian to-morrow, please?"

For some months "Miss" Sterling—as my mother then was—continued to ask whether she might bring her German next time, but was ever met with the same placid smile, the same twinkling eye, and the same unwelcome words, "Bring your *Italian* music for the next lesson." It was not until almost the close of the stay in Baden-Baden that one day Mme. Viardot said, "Now you may bring your German music, if you wish!"

After some years Mme. Viardot left Baden-Baden for Paris, where she is still living, at an advanced age, and bids fair to follow in her brother's footsteps, and herself reach her hundredth year.

At an early age Signor Manuel received instruction in singing from his father, the elder Garcia, and, as already stated, from Giovanni Anzani, the voice being a high baritone. At the age of twenty he began to sing

on the operatic stage. He was always a marvellously quick "study" in learning any fresh operatic rôle. In Italy they would in those days allow the artists nine days to learn a two-act opera. For three acts they would increase this to twelve days, and for four acts sixteen days. Garcia remembers, when Meyerbeer's "Prophète" was written and first brought out, how all the singers grumbled at its great length. Yet for this they were given only eighteen days, and the same number was given for "William Tell." Short though these periods used to be, compared with the amount of work to be



MME. PAULINE VIARDOT.

From a Photo. by Benque and Co., Paris. Signed and given to the late Mme. Antoinette Sterling.

Signed for Antoinette

command of the division, and the men testified to their appreciation of his services by three cheers and a tiger.

ENSIGN CARROLL C. BEACH.

here with her Hampton, Va., teaching.

accomplished, they were a great deal too long for Manuel Garcia, who would learn the whole of his part in three or four days. At the end of ten days he would have picked up the parts of all the other singers as well, so that, if necessary, he was perfectly able to prompt them during the final rehearsals. In Mexico he actually used to do so. The elder Garcia used rather to take advantage of his son's extraordinary memory, and if he was feeling indisposed would say, "Manuel, you go on and take my part to-night." So Signor Manuel would go through the performance successfully, singing instead of his own baritone rôle the tenor music of the opera, altering the very high parts to suit his range. This was, of course, a great strain on the voice. Coupled with this, he used to work a great deal too much at singing during those first few years, when he was still young and the voice as yet hardly set. The consequence of this was that the voice soon began to show the effects of overwork, the "bloom" became worn off, and in five years from his *début* Signor Manuel retired from public singing to give up all his time to teaching.

Shortly after his first appearance in opera Signor Manuel accompanied his father and his sister Maria upon a long tour through America, and an incident occurred on that tour which is certainly worthy of note. The party had arrived in Mexico, and when about to open their season at the Opera House began going through the scenery, dresses, and—last, but not least—the music, to see that everything was in order. What was their horror to discover that all the orchestral parts and the score itself of "Don Giovanni" had been left behind! What was to be done? The opera was one of the most important in their repertoire, and was advertised to be given in but a few days. There was no possibility of getting the missing music sent on in the time from the last place, for journeys out there take as many days as they take hours in England. The elder Garcia remained perfectly calm in the midst of the excitement. They could not possibly give up the opera, and they could not give it without the music! Very well, then; he must write out another copy of the score as best he could from memory. So forthwith the elder Garcia set to work and wrote off the whole of the full orchestral score. As each portion was finished it was given out to copyists, who got ready the separate parts for the various instruments. How successfully the elder Garcia carried out

his self-imposed task may be judged from the fact that when "Don Giovanni" was performed no one present could tell that it was not the original score.

Owing to the constant overwork which Manuel Garcia's father, Don Giovanni, some months, began to feel afraid that his voice might leave him at any minute while he was on the stage. His father and mother laughed at this as absurd, and told him that he must make his *début* in Paris, as they had set their hearts on it. So to please his parents Signor Manuel left them in Mexico and went over to Paris to make an appearance there. He duly appeared, and after one performance wrote to his parents that, having now appeared in Paris as they had wished, he was going forthwith to devote his time to teaching and give up a public career. This he accordingly did, and started in 1830 as a teacher of singing at the Conservatoire soon after.

In the year 1850 Manuel Garcia gave up his appointment at the Paris Conservatoire and came to London, where he has made his home ever since. The maestro had been in England barely four years when he gave to the world that extraordinary invention, the laryngoscope. This is the story, which the maestro told one day, of how he came to invent it. He had for years been puzzling over the human voice. "If only I could see the glottis!" This was what was ever in his thoughts. One day the idea came upon him like a flash. "Why shouldn't I try to see it? But how must it be done? Why, obviously with a mirror!" Signor Garcia, without loss of time, ordered the little mirror and everything else which he wanted, and waited in the greatest excitement till they were delivered. At last they came, were put together, and the trial made. With great good fortune he got the right angle at the very first attempt, and looked on the glottis. For the general reader it may be explained that the glottis is that delicate mechanism situated inside the larynx (or Adam's apple, as it is more commonly called), by the vibrations of which the voice is produced.

So dumfounded was the maestro at what he had seen that he sat down aghast for several minutes. On recovering from his amazement he gazed intently for some time at the glottis, and the changes which it presented to his eye while the various tones were being produced. At last he tore himself away and promptly wrote a description of what he had seen, and this was read to him before the Royal Society.

he is still teaching at the age of 100. Of his standing as a teacher the London critic, Hermann Klein, says in an article in the

which Garcia might have attained. But it is more startling to recall the fact that he might have done the same with all the operas of Rossini, who was born only 13 years before him.

Among Manuel Garcia's musical friends in London of years gone by were Mario, the famous operatic tenor, and his wife, Grisi, no less celebrated as a singer. Grisi was an indefatigable worker, and would practise her singing regularly every day without fail, whether as during the opera season or the vacation. Mario, on the other hand, would never have any chance practise on days when he was not actually going to sing in public. Even, however, he was going to sing in the evening he would begin practising his favourite exercise from the duet between Almaviva and Figaro in "The Barber of Seville," "Alli di quel metallo":—

from at once going in and examining the *article de vertu* closer.

"What is the price?"

"A hundred pounds."

"A good deal to charge, is it not? No matter, send it up, please."

Signor Garcia tells a similar reminiscence. Mario had decided upon giving a wonderful luncheon to a large party of his friends. The total cost may be imagined from the fact that he paid eighty pounds for some dessert and other light extra delicacies for the table, which were sent over specially from Paris. When all were assembled Grisi suddenly said, "Oh, it is too hot to have it here. Let



Ec - co pro - pi - zia, che in sen mi scen - de

If the voice was satisfactory in this passage he would not trouble to do any further practice. Mario was an Italian count, and

sooner said than done, for Mario at once

gave up the dignity of his position for the sake of a career which he loved. But his education and refinement came out in the artistic renderings with which he adorned his singing.

Mario and Grisi were both of them — shall one ever be a millionaire? — unecconomical. Though they made in their time an enormous fortune, they managed to get rid of so much that Mario in his later years had to be content with a very different mode of life. As an instance of how they made the money fly, Mario went out for a walk and would see in a shop window a beautiful statuette, or picture, which took his fancy. Nothing would keep him

from driving out to Richmond and having lunch there. It will be far more pleasant." No sooner said than done, for Mario at once ordered a number of carriages to accommodate the entire party. A telegram was sent on in advance, so that on their arrival at Richmond another magnificent lunch was awaiting them; while Mario, without a thought, left behind at his own house this two-hundred-guinea luncheon to waste its sweetness on the desert air, and probably be thrown away by the servants.

Of all the hundreds of pupils who passed through the hands of Signor Garcia, none achieved greater fame than Jenny Lind. When first Jenny Lind came to the maestro and wished to commence lessons without delay, the



MARIO, THE FAMOUS OPERATIC TENOR.

From a Photo. by C. Bergamasco. Lent by Mario's daughter.

Vol. xxix.—34.

command of the division, and the men testified to their appreciation of his services by three cheers and a tiger.

ENSIGN CARROLL C. BEACH,

here with her Hampton, Va., teaching.



uggling to execute a particularly phrase, and at last burst out crying. "ought not to give me these songs until mastered the exercises properly." "Quite right," answered the maestro, "once took her back again to the es.

maestro would often write elaborate as for his pupil to sing in her various ic and oratorio arie. On one occasion

my mother a very lt cadenza to sing at xt oratorio engage- a performance of 'Stabat Mater.'" Antoinette Sterling did herself care for the za, but nevertheless t, as her master de-

When next time pupil came for her Signor Garcia was angry with her. "Why did you not last sing the cadenza I gave to you?" Sterling replied that had done so.

"Non! Non! That is not mine which you sing! It was some-

Why, how can you say anything about it, Antoinette? You never said anything about coming to me."

No matter, I was angry and I say it was my cadenza!"

However, his pupil had the maestro her copy of the aria, the cadenza marked down just as he had it to her, and the maestro, seeing this, at once said that he would write her, as he did not like the one which he given her.

compressing the life memories of Manuel Garcia within the limits of a magazine article one is faced by the difficulty of selection from material which is nearly infinite. For has not the maestro had the friendship of practically all the great musicians of the last eighty years? Indeed, must be those in the front rank of that period whom Signor Garcia has least met.

in, in speaking of his seventy-five years' career as a teacher of singing, it is almost as difficult to know whom to mention and whom

to exclude from among his many hundred pupils. In giving, therefore, the following brief list of *some* at least who have studied with the maestro one must almost necessarily commit unintentionally some glaring "sins of omission"—a phrase, by the way, which was explained by a schoolboy in an examination paper recently as "sins we forget to commit."

In addition to Jenny Lind, the list of Signor Manuel Garcia's pupils includes such names as Stockhausen (the famous "Lieder" singer and teacher of George Henschel), Henriette Nissen (afterwards Mme. Salomon), Bussine (of the Opéra Comique, professor of singing, and teacher of Duc, the tenor of the Grand Opéra, Paris); Jules Barbot, chosen by Gounod to create the part of Faust, also professor at the Conservatoire; Charles Bataille, chosen by Meyerbeer to create the bass part in "L'Étoile du Nord," and also famous for his singing in the "Seraglio" of Mozart; Antoinette Sterling, Charles Santley, Catherine Hayes, Miss Orridge, Miss Macintyre, Miss Agnes Larcom, and Marie Tempst. Finally, Signor



JENNY LIND.  
From a portrait-bust by J. Durhani, A.R.A.  
Photo. by C. E. Fry and Son. Lent by her husband, Otto Goldschmidt.

Manuel Garcia taught Mme. Marchesi, who can number among her pupils, in addition to her daughter Blanche, such famous artists as Ilma de Murska, Tremelli, Krauss, d'Angri, Frau Gerster, Emma Nevada, Sybil Sanderson, Francis Saville, Ada Crossley, Suzanne Adams, Emma Eames, Calvé, and Melba.

This list of those who have been trained in the famous Garcia method of singing, either directly from Signor Garcia himself or indirectly from teachers who have themselves been pupils of the maestro, comprises some of the greatest singers and teachers of the last sixty years. How, therefore, can these memories be brought to a more fitting close than with the enumeration of the above names? Surely this bare record is in itself a far greater tribute than any mere words of praise could be to the grand career of Manuel Garcia!

Jenny Lind

the former conclusion of his official command of the division, and the men testified to their appreciation of his services by three cheers and a tiger.

ENSIGN CARROLL C. BEACH.

here with her Hampton, Va., v teaching.

## The Trouble-Shooter's Wooing.

BY FRANCIS GARDINER.

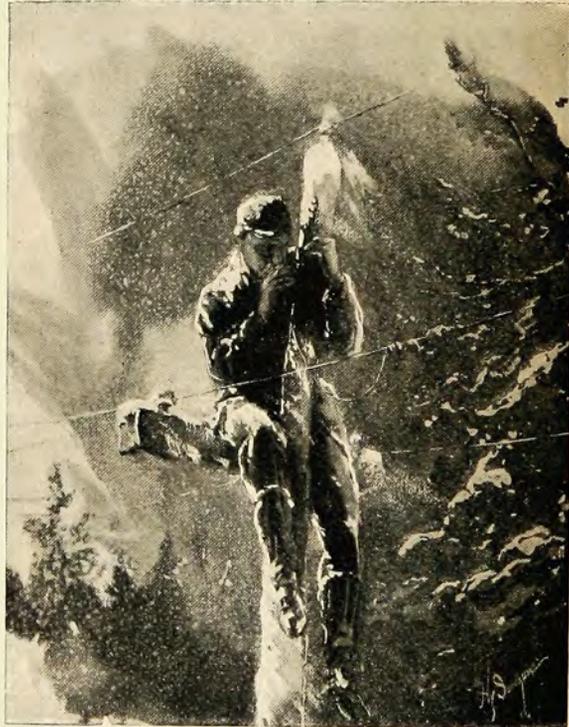
“**H**ALLOA! Halloa!”  
 “I hear you.”  
 “I reckon, Central, this line’s all right now. By the way, there’s a question I want to ask you. Has the time arrived when you are disposed to take pity upon a forlorn individual who is now sitting on a telephone pole up on the Black Foot trail?”

The little operator flushed a rosy red, but there was no one there to see except the cat, and he didn’t mind.

“I am coming in now,” continued the voice, “to wait for more trouble, but as it’s three miles you will have time to think over what I said and have your answer ready.”

“Read Rule 37,” replied the operator, as she “cleared out” the line.

It was six months since the good-looking young “trouble-shooter” — as a mender of telephone lines is called—had first asked her to marry him. That was on a winter’s day when they were alone in the little central office. Had he told her less or had he told her more, the answer she gave him might have been a different one. As it was, she said: “You ask me to marry a man who is a graduate of Harvard College and hasn’t made any more of himself than to become a trouble-shooter. Not that fixing telephone lines isn’t perfectly honourable and all that, but you might have done so much and you haven’t.”



“HE SHOUTED INTO HIS PORTABLE TELEPHONE.”

The man flushed slightly. “If I to be a trouble-shooter, why should education prevent?” he replied. “Every man spend his life hunting the dollar or writing useless books, but has been given a piece of parchment lot of Latin on it? I’m living my own way. There are things which a honourable as ambition, I reckon.”

“I don’t want you to change you living on my account,” she said, coldly. He was persistent, and within repeated his question, his answer second refusal, accompanied by a ment, made with a touch of anger

more than I don’t you even tion this in my again.”  
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 “but stand, give y and she co he wa  
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five miles up in the hills, with a howling around him, he shouted into his portable telephone, “Not being in your presence, Miss Jones, permit me to name the day.”

While she resented them at first, she began to enjoy the attentions of the young

Captain Howard nominated to succeed promoted lieutenant division, Naval Battalion of the command h  
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The nominee was  
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 in Company D, F  
 N. G., April 19, 188  
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 1888, he was muste  
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 company, November  
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 March 29, 1899, hav  
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 might have done the same with all the operas  
 of Rossini, who was born only 13 years be  
 fore him.

... result of his absence.

... services by three

Captain Howard J. Bloomer was nominated to succeed Lyman Root, promoted lieutenant of the Second division, Naval Battalion, at a meeting of the command held after drill, Wednesday evening. His election was unanimous and the attendance was seventy.

The nominee was born in Burlington, Ia., October 3, 1872. He enlisted in Company D, Fourth Regiment, C. N. G., April 19, 1898, and was appointed a corporal, July 1, 1898. July 2, 1898, he was mustered into Company L, Third Regiment, Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, as a corporal. He was promoted to be second lieutenant of the company, November 14, 1898, and was mustered out and honorably discharged March 20, 1899, having served in camp and garrison duty within the confines of the United States during the war with Spain. He was commissioned second lieutenant in his old command, May 16, 1899. August 4 of the same year he was commissioned as captain of that company, which General Frost had commanded some years previous. Captain Bloomer brought up the company from a debilitated and badly run-down state, until it was in excellent condition, nearly all of its members picked young men of fine spirit and excellent character. The company was recognized as among the models in the brigade and few equalled it in the quality of membership and soldierly conduct and appearance.

Captain Bloomer is a graduate of the Yale Law school in the class of 1903. He has a position in the claims office of the liability department of the Travelers Insurance company. He is a strict disciplinarian and stands high in the highest military circles in the state.

Ensign Robert D. Chapin was nominated for lieutenant, junior grade, to succeed Edward R. Ingraham, promoted to be adjutant of the battalion. He enlisted as seaman in 1897 and attained in succession the ratings of coxswain, gunner's mate, second-class gunner's mate, first-class and boatswain's mate first class. May 28, 1903 he was commissioned ensign. June 15 to August 25, 1898, he served as seaman in the United States navy.

Dr. Carroll C. Beach was nominated for ensign succeeding Henry P. Camp, who is to step up to Mr. Chapin's present place. He enlisted as landsman, February 4, 1901, and May 4, 1901, he was appointed assistant surgeon on the staff. He has accompanied the division on every cruise since he enlisted.

**FAREWELL TO COMRADES.**

**Lieutenant Root's Nine Years With Naval Division—Hogan Promoted**

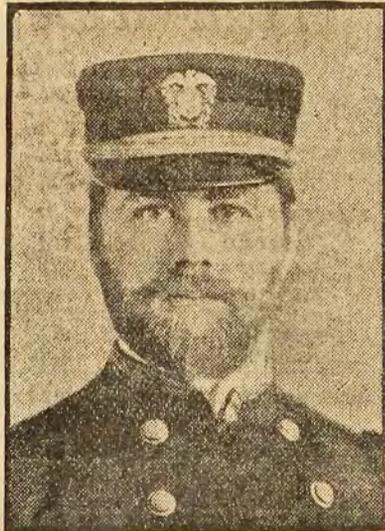
Lieutenant Lyman Root of the Second division, Naval battalion, who is to be the new navigator of the battalion, bade farewell to his command at the meeting of the division, Wednesday evening. He enlisted in the division April 29, 1896, and has been its commander since May 3, 1899, bringing it from a depleted condition to full strength and enthusiastic spirit. Lieutenant Root has made an officer of exceptional versatility, being successful in the social and the athletic work of the division, as well as in drill and discipline. He was visibly affected at the formal conclusion of his official command of the division, and the men testified to their appreciation of his services by three cheers and a tiger.



Lyman Root.



CAPTAIN HOWARD J. BLOOMER.



ENSIGN CARROLL C. BEACH.

Lyman Root for Toronto, special agent in charge Comulates in the presented to

**TIRES.**

f Naval Bat- a. 1905- has ap- Lieutenant Naval Bat- fired, and he tive duty in ne state and of officers of

Root enlisted of the Naval and was ap- ond class. He ry 2, 1898, and May 3, 1899. t commander t the present

**HOLARSHIP.**

III Graduate

June 23 Williams col- awarded the Maine boy, his Waterboro, Me.

Hack, was for Presbyterian ne time ago re- nce in Water- etitor was born here his father ork for a time, i time to pre- the Portland d he proved a graduated with le immediately ad when he re- ne he will not f 21, his birth- the following

equally as suc- and his recent pa man means commencement prizes during

**MINIS OLARSHIP.**

Yale Senior, t onor. s rant.) 1 c, March 26. l a Yale senior, s- ship for Con- nddate being. f Salisbury, a onald T. War- made the se- adley of Yale, inity College, Wesleyan and, Westminster

own here and sidence he has n the city and ture. His pa- Syria and have s sister is the Phenix of the here with her Hampton, Va., v teaching.

*See also Vol III - 55*

32 See also Vol XV-134

Fanny Crosby, Birthday 1820

See Her life.

90<sup>th</sup> Birthday March 1910

94<sup>th</sup> .. " 24.1914

She died

1915

TO HONOR MISS CROSBY

CHURCHES WILL SING HER HYMNS

March 24 SUNDAY 1905

Bridgeport, Conn., March 13—Fanny J. Crosby, the blind poet, whose contributions to religious hymnology have made her world-famous, will celebrate her eighty-fifth birthday at her home here next Sunday. Scores of churches are planning to honor her by setting apart that day as Fanny Crosby day. During the past forty-one years Miss Crosby has composed more than eight thousand hymns, many of which have been translated into foreign tongues. She is still hale and hearty, continues to write and will soon publish her autobiography.

Miss Crosby wrote her famous hymn, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," when forty-five years old. Not till that time did she discover her real vocation. Some of the most beautiful and popular of her compositions, such as "Blessed Assurance," "Saved by Grace," "Rescue the Perishing," seemed to come to her by inspiration. "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," which is her greatest song, was composed in twenty minutes, while W. H. Doane, who had written the music for her, was waiting for a train. Her rapidity of thought in composing is partly the result of training, she says. While a pupil at the Institute for the Blind she was required to write some lines of blank verse, and had put it off through negligence. Finally her teacher called for the work; it was not completed. She was told that if they were not done by dinner time she would not get that meal. She had them ready before the bell rang.

When an infant her eyesight was good. But during an early illness the application of hot poultices over her eyes destroyed her optic nerves, and she became sightless. At nineteen she was sent to the Institute for the Blind in this city, and became so proficient that she was made an instructor of the institution. For twelve years she was teacher in the school, and there became acquainted with Grover Cleveland, who was also employed by the institution. She was born in Putnam County, March 26, 1820.

The plan for a Crosby day pleases Miss Crosby much. "I heartily approve this movement to pay a tribute to my hymns and lifework," she says. Mr. Cleveland writes her: "I am exceedingly gratified to learn that your eighty-fifth birthday is to be celebrated by a demonstration of this remembrance." In hundreds of American churches the hymns which she wrote almost a half-century ago will be sung; and it is proposed to give her a fine present.

The man who gave Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn writer, the seventy-five or eighty topics upon which she composed hymns, as told in "The Courant" yesterday, was Philip Phillips, the singing evangelist, not Phillips Brooks, the preacher.

Arthur R. Griswold, Gilbert Mahon and Mitchell S. Little of this city, members of the class of 1907 at Yale, were elected members of the Apollo Banjo Club during the past week. There were more than thirty candidates for the position, the Hartford boys being selected for their excellent work in the trials. All were members of the Hartford High Mandolin Club, Little being leader and Griswold manager.

The senior officer on the retired list of the French army has just celebrated his 100th birthday. This veteran is Major Desmarests, whose military experiences began as long ago as 1815.

LIVES OF TWO USEFUL WOMEN.

Fanny Crosby, the Blind Hymn Writer.

"Bells at Evening" and other verses, by Frances J. Crosby, was published years ago by the Biglow & Main company of New York, with a biographical sketch by Robert Lowry, but lately her advanced age,—she passed her 87th anniversary last March,—has drawn attention to her notable service to the religious world by the writing of a multitude of devotional poems and hymns. Blind since infancy, she has accomplished a large life task, none the less a task because a labor of love, and her name is precious to thousands who have read or sung these native outpourings of a loving and believing heart. She has always been happy, ever since the day when being only eight years old she wrote this perfectly simple expression of her feeling:—

Oh, what a happy soul am I!  
Although I cannot see  
I am resolved that in this world  
Contented I will be;  
How many blessings I enjoy  
That other people don't!  
To weep and sigh because I'm blind,  
I cannot, and I won't.

Brave child! and brave woman, for even in later years of trouble she always retained her confidence in divine help and her love for her kind. She entered at 15 the New York institution for the blind, and remained as a pupil for 12 years, then becoming a teacher, and continuing so for 11 years, until 1858. She taught English grammar, rhetoric and Roman and American history. These were branches of learning which developed her intellect, and she wrote more and more. Even in her pupilage she was the show pupil of the institution, and always at the demonstration of the education of the blind she was counted on for a poem. These verses, delivered before legislative bodies and visitors from Europe and elsewhere, who desired to see what was doing in this line, were of the didactic order as a rule. She had a high regard for Grover Cleveland while he was connected with the New York institution, "his bearing toward her being such as to impress her mind with a sense of his courtesy and kindness." She also remembers Van Buren, Tyler, Seward, Gen Scott and Henry Clay. Concerning Clay it is related that on his last visit to New York city Fanny Crosby was appointed to give him welcome in a poem. Six months before he had lost his son in the war with Mexico. In her address she carefully left out any allusion to his sorrow. When she had ended her verses of welcome Mr Clay came up to her with tears in his eyes, and said: "This is not the first poem for which I am indebted to this lady. Six months ago she sent me some lines on the death of my dear son." Clay's emotion was irrepressible, and although he quickly recovered his poise, she could not do so for some time.

Miss Crosby had for one of her teachers George F. Root, who in getting up a cantata—one of the many which that fertile and facile composer wrote for his classes, and which were sung all over the country in villages by the school children and their elders—found Fanny Crosby a valuable assistant. He wrote in his autobiography, "The Story of a Musical Life":—

At the institution for the blind there was at that time a lady who had been a pupil, but was now a teacher, who had a great gift for rhyming, and, better still, had a delicate and poetic imagination. The name of Fanny Crosby was not known then beyond the small circle of her personal friends, but it is now familiar, especially wherever gospel songs are sung. I used to tell her one day in prose what I wanted the Flowers or the Recluse to say, and the next day the poem would be ready—sometimes two or three of them. I generally hummed enough of a melody to give her an idea of the meter and rhythmic swing wanted, and sometimes played to her the entire music before she undertook her work. Like many blind people, her memory was great, and she easily retained all I told her. After receiving her poems, which rarely needed any modification, I thought out the music, and then I caught the first moment of freedom to write it out. This went on until the cantata was finished.

None of these cantatas of Mr Root were of great value; but they had the virtue of being singable, and Miss Crosby wrote the words of many of his songs, that were in everybody's ears 50 years ago, among them "Rosalie the Prairie Flower," "Hazel Dell," "The Honeysuckle Glen," "Music in the Air" (still a college favorite), and others. It is a curious fact that Miss Crosby's work has been published under a number of pseudonyms, it is said without her knowledge or consent.

It is perhaps scarcely necessary to quote from this book of verse the familiar hymns of Miss Crosby, such as:—

We are going, we are going  
To a home beyond the skies;

or as this:—

Safe in the arms of Jesus,  
Safe on his gentle breast;

or this other:—

Rescue the perishing,  
Care for the dying.

But we shall give a hymn as well known as any, and as much prized:—

Some day the silver cord will break,  
And I no more as now shall sing;  
But oh the joy when I shall wake  
Within the palace of the King!  
And I shall see him face to face,  
And tell the story—Saved by grace.

Some day my earthly house will fall,  
I cannot tell how soon 'twill be;  
But this I know, my All-in-all  
Has now a place in heaven for me.

Some day, when fades the golden sun  
Beneath the rosy-tinted west,  
My blessed Lord will say: "Well done!"  
And I shall enter into rest.

Some day! till then I watch and wait,  
My lamp all trimmed and burning bright,  
That, when my Savior opens the gate,  
My soul to him may wing its flight.  
And I shall see him face to face,  
And tell the story—Saved by grace.

CHURCH HONORS  
FANNY CROSBY

Her Songs Are Sung at Service in  
Warren Avenue Baptist Church,  
and Pastor Johnson Preaches  
Sermon Based on Her Life.

It was Fanny Crosby night at the service in the Warren Avenue Baptist Church last evening, for not only were all the hymns used in the service of the famous blind composer's genius, but the sermon by the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson also dealt with "The Message to Boston in Fanny Crosby's Life."

In his appreciative treatment of her life-work among the fallen and erring classes of humanity, the speaker characterized Miss Crosby as almost the happiest, if not the happiest, woman in the country. And this despite her affliction. In the several thousand hymns she has written, he said, could be found lines suggestive of the great good this woman has done in her many years of service. If there is anybody in our generation who has eaten the flesh and drunk the blood of Jesus, he declared, that person is Fanny Crosby. Her language is extravagant of joy.

Moody and Sankey accomplished great good, but it was the hymns so suggestive and appealing from the pen of this inspired writer that aided (no one knows how much) the uplifting of souls that the great evangelists wrought.

Taking as his text, "He that believeth hath eternal life; I am the bread of life," John vi., 48, he said in part:

We would not expect a woman who had been deprived of sight for 80 years to be the happiest person of her time. That Fanny Crosby is that woman, or almost so, is a matter of common knowledge. One of the dominant notes of her hymns is joy. "Blessed assurance, Jesus is mine, O what a foretaste of glory divine." Her presence in the home or on the public platform is like a burst of sunshine. It would be well for Boston to consider carefully the kind of bread on which she feeds her life, for Boston contains very many unhappy people. Never have I seen more tragic examples of human unrest than in the population of this brilliant city during the past six years. One of my neighbors, a man of culture and wealth, blew out his brains a few years ago. I have seen men who had been dabbling in stock speculation wring their hands and cry like maniacs.

Four women recently came into touch with my ministry all within 10 days, who by a singular coincidence said the same thing, "Oh, I am so unhappy." One of these women came out of society; another was the possessor of great wealth. The other two were working girls. It would be hard to say which of the four was most miserable. Can it be that Boston, the city of the most exceptional privileges of all America, reckoning from the point of view of the combination of wealth, culture, science, art and natural scenery, is feasting at a banquet of sand served up in golden platters and on costly china?

Can it be that many of our people are still hungry in mind and heart as if they had not eaten, after they have filled themselves with the choicest fruits of Boston life? This hungry city could well sit at the feet of Fanny Crosby, I think, and learn from her humbly and gratefully that Jesus Christ is the only bread of life. The secret of her happiness is in her love for him, in the possession of his spirit, and in the following in his footsteps. Fanny Crosby possesses the ideal spirit for a citizen of the republican form of government. She honestly cares more for the welfare of others than for her own, and her love leaps beyond all bounds when she comes into the presence of the weakest, the poorest and the lowest. Her popular humanitarian hymn, "Rescue the perishing, Care for the dying," contains the very essence of the brotherhood of man, which is the basis of popular government. The lack of this spirit is the cause of most of the ills of Boston life.

SANG MISS CROSBY'S HYMNS.

The hymns of Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn writer, were sung at the service of the Boston Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, in recognition of her 85th birthday, next Friday. Secretary Oliver stated that she had written 8000 hymns, a greater number than any other hymn writer ever wrote, not excepting Charles Wesley. Her hymns have been sung in 40 languages. Secretary Oliver submitted a telegram to be forwarded to Miss Crosby, and it was adopted.

The address yesterday afternoon was delivered by the Rev. Paul Rader of East Boston, on "Fellowship with God in Christ."

FAMOUS HYMN WRITER HERE.

Miss Fanny Crosby Will Appear at Rescues Mission.

An opportunity to hear Miss Fanny Crosby, the famous hymn writer, will be given in this city to-morrow. Miss Crosby is the guest of Mr and Mrs R. B. Currier at the Kenon on Chestnut street, and will take part in the meetings at the Rescues mission on Elm street at 3 to-morrow afternoon and at 8 in the evening. She is a relative of Mrs Currier's, which explains her presence in Springfield. Hymns of the character of Miss Crosby's mean something intimate in the lines of many people wherever they have been sung, and therefore to many people in this city. There will be, no doubt, not a few who will welcome the opportunity of a personal greeting. For over 40 years Miss Crosby has been a writer of hymns. Probably hundreds of people in this city have enjoyed the inspiration of her hymns without thinking about the author. The recalling of these of her many productions will serve as an introduction to Miss Crosby in many homes and hearts: "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "Rescue the Perishing," "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Savior," "Jesus is Calling," "Blessed Assurance," "All the Way My Savior Leads Me," "Savior More than Life to Me."

It happens that Miss Crosby just now is receiving the attention which is her due in all parts of the country. She will be 85 years of age March 24, and it has been proposed that the Sunday of March 26 be set apart everywhere by the Christian churches as Fanny Crosby day. On that day her hymns will be sung by many congregations, and undoubtedly with remarkable enthusiasm, as a token of respect and love for their composer. Ministers also are planning to preach sermons showing the wonderful effect of hymnology on religion. It is also proposed by her friends to make her a gift on the day, which will give the hundreds of friends she has made through her hymns an opportunity they have desired of showing in some way or other their appreciation for her contributions of song. Many letters are being sent to her at 756 State street, Bridgeport, Ct., some of which give interesting incidents in connection with her songs.

Miss Crosby's work has been accomplished in spite of the fact that she is stone blind, and she is still engaged in writing hymns in her old age. She was born in Putnam county, N. Y., in 1820. She was blind when six months old. When 15 years of age she entered the New York institute for the blind where, in 1847, she became a teacher. It is easy to appreciate under the circumstances the difficulties under which she has worked. In a recent interview she said that some of her best hymns had been written in a hurry. "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," which is one of her favorites, was written in 15 minutes. Miss Crosby is said to be the author of over 6000 hymns. She has been writing hymns, in fact, for so long that no doubt many will think that her familiar songs could hardly have been written by anyone now alive.

RECEPTION TO MISS  
FANNY CROSBY ON BIRTHDAY

Blind Hymn Writer Presented  
With a Beautiful Gold Watch  
That Strikes.

ORIGINAL POEM RECITED.

The First Methodist Episcopal church, Bridgeport, was filled to the doors Monday night with the many friends of the blind poetess and hymn writer, Miss Fanny Crosby, assembled there to wish her many happy returns of the day and to participate in the entertainment given in her honor on the eve of her eighty-eighth birthday. Miss Crosby has written over 6,400 hymns which are sung far and wide by all Protestant churches. Although 88 years old she retains all her mental faculties.

The program given was especially good. Those who participated were: Miss Gertrude Laubscher, contralto; Miss Eva E. Frisbie, organist; Raymond Wesley Case, reader; Frederic L. Tomlinson, pianist; Miss Lilyan Godolphin, soprano; Master Francis Hill, alto; Amphion quartet, composed of George L. Moore, first tenor; John A. Kimber, second tenor; L. Eugene Hebbard, baritone; Stanley N. Beans, basso, assisted by the Rev. Henry A. Davenport, pastor People's Presbyterian church; the Rev. George M. Brown, pastor First M. E. church, and others.

The words of all the vocal selections were of Miss Crosby's composing. The readings, "My Birthday," by J. G. Whittier, and "The Last Hoken," by W. A. Eaton, given by Raymond Wesley Case, were appropriately chosen and exceptionally well rendered.

The Rev. George M. Brown, pastor of the church, in a few well chosen words remarked what a magnificent thing it is to write such a hymn as "Blessed Assurance"; that it is being sung by millions of people all over the world; that it does more good than many sermons.

Miss Crosby was then assisted to the platform and responded to Mr. Brown's greetings by saying that she just wanted to say, "The Lord bless and keep you all." Then followed from her lips a short poem written for the occasion in a voice so resonant that every word was perfectly distinct to every one in all parts of the house. It was addressed to the Epworth league:

Youthful, earnest, patient workers,  
In the league who's name you bear,  
Pressing on with zeal and courage,  
Trusting Him who answers prayer,  
By a chain no power can sever,  
Linked together firm and strong,  
Like the tendrils of the ivy  
To each other we belong.

Oh your voices, happy voices,  
Oft their music I have heard,  
In this consecrated temple  
Like the carol of a bird  
And my soul with rapture bounding  
Breathed its fervent love to you,  
For I felt an inspiration  
And I knew you loved me too.

What a moment bright and sparkling,  
What a greeting now is mine,  
While your precious words and wishes  
Round my natal eye entwine.  
You have filled my cup with gladness;  
But my joy you cannot know,  
Till we meet the friends that wait us,  
In the home to which we go.

Just a word of admonition  
I will offer if I may:  
Let us not forget our pastor  
In his labor day by day  
You have done your duty nobly,  
And your hearts are tried and true,  
But to rescue those that perish  
Let us now begin anew.

At the conclusion of the poem, the Rev. Mr. Brown stepped forward and presented Miss Crosby with a beautiful gold watch peculiarly adapted to the uses of people who are blind, as a love offering from 534 of the Young People's societies of the various Baptist, Methodist, Congregational, Presbyterian and other Protestant churches and friends in Connecticut.

The watch has a beautiful twenty-nine jeweled movement of Swiss manufacture, and is what is known to watchmakers as a "repeater." The term implies that the watch strikes the hour, the half and quarter hour, and the minutes. That is to say, there are two tiny chimes encased in the movement of the watch which tell the time by a very simple pushing of a tiny lever on the side of the watch case. For instance, if the hour of the day is 2:39, by pushing the lever the chimes will strike two single strokes for the hour, one double stroke for the quarter hour and 14 short strokes for the remaining 14 minutes. It is possible at any time by the working of the lever to tell within 30 seconds of the exact time. This watch action, which was made by a Swiss company, and is guaranteed by the Swiss government, is encased in a very handsome 12 size plain, brightly polished, 18 karat gold case of the open faced style, and is very beautifully engraved on the back case with Miss Crosby's initials, viz: "F. J. C." The inside case bears the following inscription:—

Presented to Fanny J. Crosby  
On Her 88th Birthday  
By the Young People's Societies  
And Other Friends in  
Connecticut,  
1908.

Miss Crosby asked the Rev. Mr. Brown to express her love and thanks to the donors of the beautiful gift, as she was too much overcome by her emotions to do so herself.

At the conclusion of the program Miss Crosby, who was seated within the altar rail, received the congratulations and good wishes of her many friends who were present.

90 HARTFORD DA  
FANNY CROSBY DAY.

Celebration in Her Honor at Fourth  
Congregational Church—Topics  
of the Pastors.

In celebration of the eighty-fifth anniversary of Fanny Crosby, the writer of hymns, a special service will be held at the Fourth Congregational church in the morning. The pastor, the Rev. H. H. Kelsey, will tell briefly the story of Fanny Crosby's life, and the hymn, "Rescue the Perishing," will be sung. The solo will be by Miss A. Agnes Chopourian. In the evening, "Saved by Grace," another of Miss Crosby's hymns, will be sung. Miss May B. Lord, a field worker of the Connecticut Bible society, will speak.

**FANNY CROSBY'S BIRTHDAY.**

The Blind Song Writer and How She Wrote Many of Her Most Beautiful Hymns.

**WILL CARLETON'S TRIBUTE.**

In a recent issue of the Boston Transcript, the Rev. James H. Ross writes of the sweet song writer, Fanny Crosby, who, Friday, at Bridgeport, celebrated the 85th anniversary of her birth:

Mrs. F. J. Van Alstyne, the blind hymnist, whose maiden name was Frances J. Crosby, and who is familiarly known as Fanny Crosby, will be 85 years of age, March 24, yet is alert and active. Practically she has been blind from birth. When six years old she suffered from an affection of the eyes, which soon ended in blindness. But she has never wasted any time in lamenting over her lot in life. She has said: "If I had not been deprived of my sight I should never have received so good an education, nor have cultivated so fine a memory, nor have been able to do good to so many people." She is a native of Putnam county, New York, spent some of her early years at Ridgefield, Conn., and at the age of 15 entered the New York Institution for the Blind, and as pupil and teacher remained there until 1858. She developed poetic talent, and was encouraged to make the most of it. She has succeeded. She appeared before the legislatures of New York and of New Jersey and before the United States congress as a poet and as an illustration of the advantages of systematic instruction of the blind.

She wrote a number of the most popular songs of the last generation, among which were "Rosalie the Prairie Flower," "Hazel Dell," "Music in the Air" and "Never Forget the Dear Ones." The royalty on "Rosalie the Prairie Flower" alone amounted to nearly \$3,000.

She was married to Alexander Van Alstyne March 5, 1858. He was a pupil in the New York Institution for the Blind and a good musician. He set

several of her hymns to music. He died June 18, 1902.

The hymns that she heard sung Sabbath after Sabbath during her childhood made deep impressions upon her. With the severely acute hearing which generally accompanies blindness, she could distinguish every word of the hymns, however indistinctly they might be sung; and they were in many cases an inspiration to her. Even in childhood she began to wonder who made those hymns, and if she could ever make one that people could sing.

She had a dream which she said was more than a dream, or a vision, a kind of reality. "I was in an immense observatory," she says, "and before me the largest telescope I had ever imagined. I could see everything plainly (for, in my most vivid dreams, the sense of sight appears fully restored). Looking in the direction pointed out by my friend, I saw a very bright and captivating star, and was gradually carried toward it—past other stars, and any amount of celestial scenery that I have not the strength even to describe. At last we came to a river and paused there. 'May I not go on?' I asked my guide. 'Not now, Fanny' was the reply. 'You must return to the earth to do your work there before you enter those sacred bounds; but ere you go I will have the gates opened a little way, so you can hear one burst of the eternal music.' Soon there came chords of melody such as I never had supposed could exist anywhere; the very recollection of it thrills me. And in the writing of my hymns the memory of that journey toward the star always cheers and inspires me."

It was not until she was forty-four years of age that she wrote her first hymn, February 5, 1864. It was written for William B. Bradbury. She continued to write hymns, for which he wrote the tunes for four years. Three volumes of her hymns were published by him, each containing from thirty to forty of them. Bradbury died in 1868. Her first hymn was sung at his funeral in Montclair, N. J. Its first couplet is:

We are going, we are going  
To a home beyond the skies.

Biglow & Main succeeded to Mr. Bradbury as her publishers, and it is understood that the firm possesses a number of her unpublished hymns, which may yet be set to music.

She has been one of the most prolific hymnists in the history of English hymnology, exceeded in this respect only by Charles Wesley and far from

**HARTFORD DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY**

W. H. Doane, who had written a melody for which he had no words suitable. He therefore called on Mrs. Van Alstyne, played the melody over to her and requested that she would write him a hymn suitable to the tune. This Mrs. Van Alstyne did. "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" was the result. She intended it as a children's hymn. When Mr. Sankey was in Edinburgh an old Scotch woman came to him and said she wanted to thank him for writing "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." "But I didn't write it," replied Mr. Sankey; "that was Fanny Crosby," and he sat down and told her about Miss Crosby. "Weel," said the old lady, when he was through, "when ye gang back to America, gie her my love an' tell her an auld Scots woman sends her blessing. The last hymn my daughter sang before she died was that one."

When the remains of Garfield were carried from the capitol in Washington the band played "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." It was also played at the funeral of General and President Grant, August 7, 1885. It is a favorite with brass bands for street music at funerals. The tune is in slow time and contributes to slow marching. "Rescue the Perishing" was composed after attending a rescue service where prodigals were present. It was first sung at the anniversary meeting of the Indianapolis Young Men's Christian association, and was first published in Doane's "Songs of Devotion," 1870. It is said to have become the favorite hymn of slum workers and soldiers of the Salvation Army in all Christian lands. It was used as a processional hymn in the recent Congregational parade in the west end of Boston.

In 1885, when there was a tremendous outburst of indignation in England following the publication entitled "The Maiden Tribute," it was the hymn that was universally sung in public meetings in connection with the agitation, which was due to a new consciousness on the part of the public that young girls were victims of vice by the thousand.

One evening Mrs. Van Alstyne was present in a mission meeting when "Rescue the Perishing" was sung. A young man arose and told the story of his wanderings. Hungry and penniless he was strolling through the streets one night, when he heard the sound of singing. Entering the hall he caught the words of this hymn. "I was just ready to perish," he said, "but that hymn, by the grace of God, saved me."

Sometimes a tune has been furnished her for which to write the words. "Blessed Assurance" was made in this manner. Mrs. Joseph F. Knapp, well known as a writer and singer, had composed the tune, and it seemed one of the sweetest that Miss Crosby had heard for a long time. "She asked me," says Miss Crosby, "to write a hymn for it, and I felt while bringing the words and tones together that the air and the hymn were intended for each other."

One day while she was meditating on the leadings of Providence a friend came into her room and handed her \$5. Her first thought, after finding out the value of the bill, was, "In what a wonderful way the Lord helps me. All the way my Saviour leads me." She immediately wrote the hymn whose first line is "All the way my Saviour leads me." Robert Lowry set it to music.

Will Carleton wrote a poem concerning her on her eightieth birthday while she was a member of his home in Brooklyn. It is more significant on her eighty-fifth birthday. In part it was as follows:

In myriad temples grand,  
Through whose broad aisles the organ  
tones are pealing,  
Thy works walk hand in hand  
With truths the rich-bound Bible is revealing.

By many a cottage door,  
Where Faith and Love with Poverty are dwelling,  
Thy sweet words, o'er and o'er,  
The mother to her new-found babe is telling.

Where arctic snow-storms sweep,  
Where tropic ghosts a hand to death are reaching,  
Thy jeweled words still keep  
Their tryst with God, and aid His solemn teaching.

But when at last the King  
Shall bid thy friends above to cease their waiting,  
The angel-choirs will sing  
To welcome thee, some hymn of thy creating.

And Christ will be thy guide,  
Confirming, step by step, His wondrous story:  
And seek the Father's side  
And say, "She taught the world to sing  
Thy glory."

There are few to whom her hymn on "The Home Land" does not make by its very simplicity and tenderness its instant appeal. Its first line is:

Gliding o'er life's fitful waters.

In her public addresses she is fond of reciting a message of consolation to her hearers entitled, "O, Child of God, Wait Patiently," 1886.

The following are the first lines of some of her best known hymns, commonly called "Gospel Hymns":

"Jesus, keep me near the cross."  
"Say, where is thy refuge, my brother."  
This is based on Matthew xvi., 26.  
"Loving Saviour, hear my cry."  
"Pass me not, O gentle Saviour."  
This is the author's favorite.  
"Saviour, more than life to me."  
This is one of the most popular.  
"Jesus, Saviour, hear my call."  
"I am Thine, O Lord."  
This was written in 1875 and based on Hebrews x., 22.

"Tis the blessed hour of prayer."  
"Lead away; on thy errand of light."  
"Holy, holy, is the Lord."  
"In thy cleft, O Rock of Ages."  
"There's a gentle voice within calls away."  
"Only a step to Jesus."  
"Thou, my everlasting portion."

Ira D. Sankey says that Mrs. Van Alstyne's hymns are sung more to-day in revivals and praise meetings than those of any other living hymnist. They have been sold by millions; the total is estimated at 100,000,000. In some respects at least the hymns, the words and the tunes are not "weak." The critics are not wiser than the sum of the great congregations and the many nationalities.

Will Carleton exaggerates when he says that "there are to-day used in religious meetings more of her inspired lines than of any other poet, living or dead. She is easily the greatest living writer of hymns and will always occupy a high place among authors."

"Safe in the Arms of Jesus," was written at the special request of Dr.

**FANNY CROSBY 94 TO-DAY.**  
MARCH 24, 1914.

Bridgeport Honors Aged Hymn  
Writer by Distribution of Violets,  
Her Favorite Flower.

Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn writer of Bridgeport, is 94 years old to-day. Violets were distributed in her honor, growing out of the idea of the violet conveyed so beautiful in her poem, "My Favorite Flower."



FANNY CROSBY.

As the red carnation is used to honor McKinley and the white carnation, Mother's day, so it is the aim of her friends and admirers to make the violet symbolize Fanny Crosby. Following is the poem, "My Favorite Flower," by Miss Crosby:

Christian friends, I love the violet,  
Unassuming—yet so fair;  
From the years of happy childhood  
It has ever been my care.  
And its leaves with dew that sparkle  
In their bloom I soon shall see;  
If you wear it on my birthday,  
Oh, how honored I shall be.

Yes, I love the little violet,  
'Tis the sweetest flower on earth:  
'Tis my favorite and I prize it,  
For its quiet, modest worth,  
I shall never forget the lesson  
By its language taught to me:  
If you wear it on my birthday,  
Oh, how honored I shall be.

I have borne it in its beauty,  
To the lonely and oppressed;  
And it seemed to whisper softly  
Of a land of perfect rest.  
How I praise our gentle Saviour  
For a gift so dear to me:  
If you wear it on my birthday,  
Oh, how honored I shall be.

On Sunday evening a service in memory of her 94th anniversary was held at the First Methodist church, Bridgeport. Not at all dismayed by the weight of her years, Miss Crosby spoke to the audience which filled every bit of the seating capacity of the church, and the standing room as well, her words being delivered clearly and without hesitation. She possesses all of her faculties to a marked degree, her affliction making no impression on her whatever. She joined in the hymns which she had written and which have been a source of comfort to many. Miss Crosby, when introduced, referred to that friend of hers, the last of her schoolmates, who lived in New Jersey and who died very recently. She spoke of her own illness last winter and said that she was ready and willing to go.

**Hartford Congratulations.**

Several months ago Miss Crosby composed for the men who attended the Sunday afternoon meetings conducted at the First Baptist church in this city by the Friendly Brothers, a beautiful hymn entitled "Opportunity." The music was written by Miss Lillie Day and the hymn has been sung at nearly every service this winter. At the meeting Sunday afternoon in this city the men authorized the president and secretary of the Friendly Brothers to send the following letter of congratulation and appreciation to Miss Crosby on the occasion of her 94th birthday anniversary, which she celebrates to-morrow:

Hartford, Conn., March 22, 1914.  
Miss Fanny Crosby, No. 226 Wells Street,  
Bridgeport, Conn.  
Dear Friend, The Friendly Brothers of the First Baptist church at their Sunday afternoon service unanimously voted to extend congratulations to you on your 94th birthday and to take this occasion to thank you for your beautiful hymn, "Opportunity." As a Christian and a worker who has so lived and worked as to influence for good those who have never seen you, you have the best wishes of every man of the meeting.  
Sincerely yours,  
The Friendly Brothers.  
HARRY OLCOTT, President.  
ROBERT LUNNY, Secretary.

**FANNY CROSBY, HYMN  
WRITER, IS 90 TO-DAY.**

Blind Author of Religious Songs Celebrates Birthday—Still in Excellent Health.

**A FAVORITE IN BRIDGEPORT.**

(Last Night's Bridgeport Standard.)  
"Aunt Fanny" Crosby, as she is lovingly called by her friends in Bridgeport, will be 90 years old to-morrow [to-day]. At 12:30 o'clock Mrs. Orville Rector will give a luncheon at her home on Iranistan avenue in honor of this remarkable woman. The guests will be the twenty-five members of the Fanny Crosby circle of the King's Daughters of the First Methodist church. Mrs. Rector, the leader of the circle, will make a brief address of congratulation and welcome, and Miss Crosby will tell some of the witty stories of which she is so fond. The decorations will be yellow and green, the color scheme being carried out with daffodils and ferns. Before the close of the luncheon Miss Crosby will be the recipient of a birthday surprise, which has been prepared by

sors, Biglow and Main. She has been interviewed by and written scores of hymns for such noted musical men as Sylvester Main, Philip Phillips, Theodore E. Perkins, Hubert P. Main, Robert Lowry, T. F. Seward, C. G. Allen, W. H. Doan, W. F. Sherwin, John R. Sweeney, W. J. Kirkpatrick, Ira D. Sankey, Silas J. Vail, H. P. Danks, Samuel Alman, L. H. Biglow and also Mrs. Joseph F. Knapp.

Miss Crosby joined the Methodist church early in life, and is now a member of the First church of this city. She takes comfort from her religion, and as evidence that she does not repine at the affliction with which Providence she loves has visited her may be judged from her own words: "I had not been deprived of sight, I should never have received so good an education, nor have cultivated so fine a memory, nor have been able to do good to so many people."

**Loved in Bridgeport.**

"Aunt Fanny" began her residence in Bridgeport in 1900. She lived with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Rider at her home on State street, until her death, when she went to live with her niece, Mrs. H. D. Booth, at No. 226 Wells street. She is still living with Mrs. Booth, and that lady said to a Standard reporter last night, "Aunt Fanny will undoubtedly finish her days with me."

The wonderful old lady is enjoying perfect health, at this, her ninetieth



FANNY CROSBY.

Mrs. Rector and her associates of the circle.

**Lost Sight When Infant.**

Frances Jane Crosby is the daughter of John and Mercy Crosby; she was born March 24, 1820 in South East, Putnam county, N. Y. She was but six weeks old when an affection of the eyes demanded medical treatment. Either because of medical incompetency or because the affection was too deeply seated to be reached by medical skill her sense of sight entirely disappeared. Fortunately the child was of such a tender age, when the calamity befell her, that she has never been able to realize the great contrasts which would have been her lot had the misfortune fallen later in life.

Unbounded good health was hers, however, and when at the age of 9 years her family moved to Ridgefield, Conn., where they lived for four years. During their residence there her father died, and her opportunities for mental improvement were greatly disturbed. Probably the happiest event in her life was when at the age of 15 years she entered upon a course of study at the New York Institution for the Blind. She was a pupil at the institution for twelve years, and at the end of that time became a teacher in the same institute, of English grammar, rhetoric, Roman and American history.

**Had Poetic Gift.**

The girl's natural powers of poetic imagination found a means of expression as she gradually developed her mental faculties. The Bible was a

birthday anniversary, and bids fair to round out another decade of years filled with joy and help to other people.

never ending source of comfort to her, and at a very early age she committed to memory the first four books of the Old Testament, and also the four Gospels. It was from this book that she drew the thought and inspiration for the many hundreds of hymns which she has written, and which are now used all over the civilized world.

In order that the general public might become interested in the work of teaching the blind, a number of tours were made by the pupils and faculty of the New York Institute for the Blind. In all of these Miss Crosby was a prominent factor. Because of her ability to write original verse and to recite it well, she was pushed to the fore, as a brilliant example of the work of the institution. In this work she came in personal contact with many distinguished men of that day, some of whom were: President Van Buren, President Tyler, Governor William H. Seward, General Winfield Scott, George F. Root, and President Cleveland.

**Under Various Names.**

Many of Miss Crosby's writings have gone out into the world, though not by her own intent, and have appeared signed by a bewildering number of initials and noms de plume. A very few of these are F. A. N.; F. C.; F. J. C.; F. J. V. A.; J. C. F.; F. Crosby; Fanny; Fanny Crosby; Fanny Van Alstyne and F. J. Crosby.

On March 5, 1858, Miss Crosby became the bride of Alexander Van Alstyne, who was a pupil at the institution at which she was an instructress. Though unable to see the world as others saw it, these two young people decided to live their lives, and to see and enjoy life in their own way. Never as a bride or in her after-bridal days did Mrs. Van Alstyne forego her thirst for knowledge, and never for a moment did she renounce her idea of making the world brighter for her having lived in it.

Three volumes of her poems have been published. The first was issued in 1844 entitled "The Blind Girl and Other Poems." The second volume was published in 1849 and was called "Monterey and Other Poems." The third volume was called "A Wreath of Columbia's Flowers," and was published in 1858. Miss Crosby's fame is not by any means based upon these three works, though they are unquestionably of a creditable nature. It is as a writer of hymns, which for the past thirty years have been used in Sunday-schools all over the world, that she has gained her well deserved renown.

**Wrote for Many.**

She began writing hymns for W. B. Bradbury and at his death continued the same line of work for his succes-

# MISS FANNY CROSBY WRITER OF HYMNS.

Charming Lady, Whose Sweet  
Words Have Been Sung by  
Thousands the World Over.

## TWILIGHT OF HER LIFE.

Blind Since the Age of Six Weeks,  
She, Nevertheless, Has Made a  
Lasting Impression on the  
World She Cannot See.

## FOUR SCORE AND EIGHT.

Special to The Times.

Bridgeport, March 21.

Bridgeport is preparing to celebrate the birthday of one of the most remarkable women this country has ever known; a woman who, without doubt, has exerted greater influence in the evangelical world than any other in the past century. She is none other than Fanny Crosby, writer of hymns, who has been known to all the Christian world for the past half century through some of the most stirring calls to righteousness and truth the English tongue has ever voiced. Eighty-eight years old she will be Tuesday, March 24, but to the casual observer she does not appear more than 60, and indeed her voice, her brilliant speech, her clear memory, her every act, even her facial expression are those of a woman just past the prime of life. Her hair is not even a pronounced gray.

Blind from the age of six weeks, this remarkable little woman has passed through an unusually long life markedly cheerful and cheering under most trying circumstances. It seems almost superhuman, when one considers the tremendous handicap under which she has labored, but half an hour's conversation with her sheds light on the secret of her work and her happiness in it. A TIMES reporter talked with her yesterday, and to him she pronounced her philosophy which has been singing itself into the hymns and songs and secular poems of more than four-score years.

"I believe that wherever I go or whatever I do," she said, "there is a power watching over me and taking care of me, and that nothing can go wrong so long as I do what I can to make the world happy. Oh! there is so much in being happy and in being able to make other people happy. You know, all this world wants is a kind word and a little love. That's all. It will do more than anything else to make people happy."

That is all. It doesn't seem such a remarkable creed after all, but how many people who have never seen those around them; who have never known the sweet light of sunshine, the matchless beauties of nature in the spring, the summer, the autumn and the winter; who have never experienced the glorious vision of a loving smile; how many could pronounce such a creed at 88 years of age, and through the changing fortunes of so long a life cling to it faithfully and unwaveringly to the end? When one views it in that light, it takes a different aspect and acquires a new meaning.

### Born in Putnam County.

Frances Jane Crosby, or "Fanny" Crosby, as her friends—and they are legion—know her, was born in the village of Southeast, Putnam county, New York, March 24, 1820, the daughter

of John and Mary Crosby. Her parents were good pious country people, and the little girl was reared in an atmosphere of Christianity which has been a well-spring of inspiration throughout her life. At the age of six weeks an inflammation attacked her eyes, and the family doctor not being available, the family took the advice of a stranger who purported to know something about medicine, and poulticed the babe's eyes with a hot compress. The optic nerve was too delicate to withstand the shock



FANNY CROSBY.

The famous hymn writer, who will celebrate eighty-eighth anniversary of birth next Tuesday.

and the sight was destroyed, never to return. The stranger disappeared, and never was seen in that village again. But the kind old lady has never borne him any ill-will. "Why should I?" she asks. "I believe God meant me for a certain mission, and if it had not been right for me to be blind, then He would have cared for me."

Her father died before she was a year old, and she was reared by her mother. It must have been a marvelous bringing-up, to exert so strong an influence on her life, for it has been apparent in everything she has ever done. When she was 8 years old she was already thinking over many things quite beyond one of her years, and the first expression of her philosophy is found in her first verses, written during her 8th year:

"Oh, what a happy soul am I!  
Although I cannot see,  
I am resolved that in this world  
Contented I will be;  
How many blessings I enjoy  
That other people don't!  
To weep or sigh because I'm blind,  
I cannot and I won't."

### Childhood Days.

Of her early childhood days at

Southeast she still recalls clearly many an interesting incident. There is a tiny brook running tributary to the Croton river, which sang to her, songs that no one else could hear; and many a time by the hour she would play near its waters, learning things and seeing things no other person ever learned or ever saw in that little brook's songs.

"The music of its waters was so sweet in my ears," she said, "that I fancied it was not to be surpassed by

send her to the New York Institute for the Blind. With what a joy she learned the glad news she remembers even to this day. "Oh, thank God," she exclaimed, "that he has answered my prayer at last. I knew he would." For years she had been praying for this very thing, and with an eagerness that was bound to surmount all difficulties she set about her work at the institute. For twelve years she was a pupil of that excellent instructor, Hamilton Murray, and in 1847 she became a teacher in rhetoric, grammar, American, Greek and Roman history. The talent for poetry which she had early manifested continued to grow, and try as she would, under threats from her teachers, who seemed to think it a waste of time, she could not resist the desire to write verses. She "lisped in numbers for the numbers came." It was not, however, until 1863, that she began to write the hymns that have made her famous, and as fortune would have it, her first inspiration came from W. D. Bradbury famous at that time as a producer of evangelical hymns. He heard her sing:

"We are going, we are going,  
To a home beyond the skies,"

and urged her so strongly to write more, that from that day to this she has never ceased the work. And yet one can hardly call it work, after all, as she writes with such an ease and spontaneity. Who does not know such good old hymns as "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," which was written in fifteen minutes; or "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour"; or "Blessed Assurance"; or "Jesus is Calling"; or "Saved by Grace"; or "Rescue the Perishing." For years they have echoed in every religious hall in the land, and thousands of others like them, shall go singing down through the ages, calling sinners back to their God, bringing the sweet light of hope to sorrowing and dejected ones, as they have to thousands in the past. They are the great immortal hymns of our day, standing side by side with those of the Wesleys and of Isaac Watts as religious classics.

In all, she has written more than 6,000 hymns, to say nothing of several hundred, perhaps thousands of secular poems. When one considers that she began to write hymns only forty-five years ago, it becomes apparent that she has averaged almost one hymn for every other day of that period, or the equal of an output of about one hymn each day save Sundays, for twenty years.

### Prominent Periods.

There are some periods of her life which stand out more prominently than others in her memory, and these are the days when she has met and conversed and learned from and taught (although she is far too modest to suggest this) great people of her time. "I remember," she said, this morning, "when I went to Washington in 1848, to speak before the house of representatives in behalf of our institute for the blind. That was the day when John Quincy Adams made his last speech before the house, on the Smithsonian bill, looking toward the establishment of the Smithsonian institute. It was not, however, the first time I had ever spoken there. Four years before I had spoken to the representatives in the cause of our institute, and at that time, I believe, I was the first woman who had ever made an address on the floor of the house. They called me back to speak a second time, and then I recited a poem I had written in memory of Hugh S. Legare, late secretary of state, who had died suddenly a short time before. Strange as it may seem the sister of Secretary Legare had come all the way from Georgia to see the children and teachers from the institute for the blind, and she was in the house when the poem was recited."

### Distinguished Men She Met.

Miss Crosby also met Henry Clay, James K. Polk and General Winfield

Scott, and in connection with the latter came an evidence of her propensity for joking. She was aware, of course, of his ambition to be president, but for the moment she forgot it. The general was visiting at the institute, and one of the New York city aldermen whispered to her that the general's sword was loose in its scabbard. "Let's take it out quietly," she suggested, on mischief bent, and the alderman aided her in doing so. Then she held the sword over the general's head and said:

"General, you are my prisoner."  
"I surrender," he replied, with a laugh. "I always surrender at discretion to the ladies." A moment later he added, "But I suppose next time I come, some young man will have carried you off, Miss Crosby."

"Oh, no," she replied without thinking to whom she was speaking; "I shall wait for the next president." And those who heard enjoyed a good laugh at the expense of both of them.

### Married.

In 1858, Miss Crosby was married to Alexander Van Alstyne, who had been her teacher and friend in the institute, and together they spent many happy years. He died in July, 1902. He was a musician, and set to music some of his wife's best poems, but he always insisted that she retain, in her published works, the name thousands of people had learned already to love, so as Fanny Crosby she has always been known, and doubtless always will be. Ira D. Sankey also set to famous music, many of her inspired works.

The good lady will talk little of her work, not because she is unwilling, but because of her natural modesty. All the credit she gives to her God, who, she believes, sent her on her mission into the world. "My most favorite hymn is 'Safe in the Arms of Jesus,'" said she. "Do you know, I believe that hymn was born of an inspiration, and that God meant it for a special purpose. I feel that it has performed and will go on performing a great mission in the world." It would seem so, for the incidents that have come to her, pathetic, touching, pitiful, some of them, but all of them beautiful and glorious, would almost make one believe that all of her hymns were inspired and that they all have a mission.

### Her Chosen Work.

"My chosen work, aside from writing hymns is the home mission work," she continued, after discussing her hymns. "It is the most wonderful work, and it gives such an opportunity for love. That is all people want, is love. Harsh words won't accomplish half so much; and there are so many harsh words, and so little love where it is most needed. I wish I could tell you all I have seen in my mission work, where the love counts more than anything else. It is wonderful. You know, I have a lot of boys. Down at the Drew institute I have fifty. And the trainmen, they are all my boys; all of them. And I love them all. Wherever I go they know me, and I have the best of care."

No wonder they know her and love her. Everybody who has ever known her must love her, so remarkable, so wholly good a woman she seems. Bridgeport is proud of her, too, as it will show next week, when her birthday arrives. She will be the guest of honor at no less than half a dozen receptions, one by her own church, the First Methodist, Monday night; another by the King's Daughters Circle Tuesday noon; still another by the Daughters of the American Revolution Tuesday afternoon, and other smaller receptions during the week. The following Sunday she will go to Brooklyn, N. Y., to be the guest of her old pastor, the Rev. George Upham, of the Hanson Place Methodist church. Strange to say she doesn't seem to mind railroad travel, and goes about with surprising ease, although there is always, of course, some one to guide her. She is not yet aware of it, but at the reception to be given her at her own church next Monday, a gold watch, the gift of her friends, is to be

presented her as a token of their love and esteem.

### Her Life at Present.

Quaint little old lady, yet with very modern ideas, with all her faculties clear, with a keen interest in all those about her, and in all that the world is doing; with a love and a sympathy unbounded; with a calm, reassuring confidence in the righteousness and justice of whatever comes, she is one of the most remarkable women of her day. Yet in her attitude and bearing there is not the slightest hint of consciousness of her really great achievement. She lives in the most modest manner with her niece, Mrs. Henry Booth, at No. 226 Wells street, this city, and here her countless friends come to pay her the tribute of love and admiration. Even as THE TIMES reporter called she received from far away Mississippi, from friends she has never known in person, a huge bunch of wild violets, fresh-plucked from the fields. They come to her from the north, the south, the east, the west, tributes of every sort, but every one a message of courage, of cheer, of thankfulness. How many countless thousands upon thousands have come in the past half century no one knows. And countless thousands upon thousands are destined to come to her through the years, so long as the English language shall be known, and the praises of God sung by Christian tongues.

## A TALK WITH FANNY CROSBY.

### Blind Hymn Writer Bright and Cheerful in Spite of Her Great Age.

A personal interview with Fanny Crosby, Friday was of much interest. The beloved hymn writer, who is now in her 95th year, is the guest of her dear friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Currier of Longmeadow, who are making her visit as delightful as possible. She was accompanied from her home in Bridgeport, Ct., by a niece, Mrs. H. D. Booth. Although her name is in reality Mrs. Van Alstyne, she is known the world over as Fanny Crosby, and prefers to be called by her maiden name. She is wonderfully bright and cheerful, and when her health was inquired after yesterday, said quickly, "As bright as a kitten." Her hearing and most of her faculties, with the exception of her eyesight, are remarkably preserved. In answer to a few questions, she said she was born in Putnam county, New York state, March 24, 1820. She was patiently trained in religious instruction, her grandmother, when she was only two years of age, teaching her the importance of going to her heavenly father with all her wants and trusting him in all things. This early instruction made a deep impression and her faith and trust have only grown brighter with the passing years. She has been blind since an infant of six weeks, with the exception of seeing bright colors for the first year of her childhood. She was carefully educated in the New York institution for the blind and afterward was an instructor in the institution for 23 years.

She does not wish anyone to pity her as she is happy and contented. "I am not blind," she said, "I have visions and can see beautiful things. I don't need one bit of sympathy." She was always fond of writing and said she had written 700 hymns and was still writing them. "Miss" Crosby went on to speak of being associated with Ira D. Sankey, when those immortal hymns, "Rescue the Perishing," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and others were heard in every religious meeting and at many frescoes. Friday "Miss" Crosby in her clear, pleasant voice repeated "Joy Cometh in the Morning," "Paradise Land" and other poems, as well as portions of the Bible. She said, what would seem incredible in a less-gifted person, that at the age of nine years she could repeat the first four books of the Old Testament, besides parts of the New Testament. When told, "You must have had a good reader to have been able to learn so much." "Oh," she said, "they only had to read it over twice, when I could repeat it." She had sometimes learned five chapters in a day. Mr. Currier, she said, was not a relative, but she was associated with him in rescue mission work in New York for many years, and also in regard to the setting of her hymns to music in Northfield.

The loss of sight appears to have strengthened other faculties, especially the gift of memorizing and retaining what had once been learned. "On rising to go we expressed the hope that our long call had not tired her." "Oh, no," she said, "I am so glad you came and now wait a minute. I wish to repeat to you my first little attempt at verse which I wrote when only eight years old:—

Oh! what a happy soul I am,  
Although I cannot see,  
I am resolved that in this world  
Contented I will be.  
How many blessings I enjoy  
That other people don't,  
To weep or sigh because I'm blind,  
I cannot or I won't."

32 See also Vol XV-134

Fanny Crosby. Birthday 1815

See Her life.

90<sup>th</sup> Birthday  
94<sup>th</sup> ..

She died

TO HONOR MISS CROSBY

CHURCHES WILL SING HER HYMNS

March 24 SUNDAY 1905

Bridgeport, Conn., March 13—Fanny J. Crosby, the blind poet, whose contributions religious hymnology have made her



MISS FANNY CROSBY AND MRS R. B. CURRIER.

ing evangelist, not Phillips Brooks, the preacher.

Arthur R. Griswold, Gilbert Mahon and Mitchell S. Little of this city, members of the class of 1907 at Yale, were elected members of the Apollo Banjo Club during the past week. There were more than thirty candidates for the position, the Hartford boys being selected for their excellent work in the trials. All were members of the Hartford High Mandolin Club, Little being leader and Griswold manager.

The senior officer on the retired list of the French army has just celebrated his 100th birthday. This veteran is Major Desmarets, whose military experiences began as long ago as 1815.

death to his absence.

...were passed as the estimate  
MRS. ELLIOT WEDS CAPT. KANE.

Rough Rider and Divorced Wife of  
Duncan Elliot Marry in South.

*March 27*  
Captain Woodbury Kane and Mrs. Sallie Hargous Elliot were married at Aiken, S. C., yesterday afternoon, at St. Thaddeus

the rector, the bride and groom were brought to the cottages.

The guests included Thomas Hitt, Augustus Jay, Mallory, Mrs. J. Mrs. Clarendon W. H. Sand and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. William Gros

**Lieutenant J. D. Cheney Resigns.**

The resignation of First Lieutenant John Davenport Cheney of Company G, First infantry, C. N. G., has been received at brigade headquarters, with the request that he be relieved from active military duty. For many years he was an active member of Company G, South Manchester, and has done good service as quartermaster of the regiment. Soon after the Spanish-American war, in which he served, he retired from Company G, but when Captain John Hickey was elected colonel of the First infantry, last January, he accepted the position of first lieutenant.

**DECEMBER 11, 1907.**

awaited the bride at the altar. Mrs. Elliott drove to the church in an open buggy, accompanied by her companion, Miss Pace. The bride wore a dress of lace material of Parisian make. The bride was given away by Mr. Augustus Jay.

After the wedding a luncheon was spread at Cherokee cottage, the bride's residence at which but six guests were present. They were Mr. and Mrs. Jay, Dr. and Mrs. Valentine Mott, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock and Center Hitchcock. The only near relatives of Mrs. Elliott attending the wedding were her two young sons.

**105-Year-Old Pensioner .**

Among the pension bills passed in the house was one increasing from \$12 to \$24 a month the pension of William Welch of Acworth, N. H. Mr. Welch will be 105 years old on March 26 next. Welch was over 60 years when he enlisted in Company I, Fourteenth New Hampshire volunteers. He was wounded twice. He holds the record of being the oldest pensioner of the Civil War, and is just a month younger than Hiram Cronk, who holds the same record for the war of 1812.

A dinner was given Scott R. Benjamin, Saturday evening, at the Heublein rathskeller, by the office force of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance company as a testimonial to Mr. Benjamin, who retires as general agent, after a connection of twenty-one years with the company. President Lyman B. Brainerd was toastmaster. Speeches were made by all of those present. Mr. Benjamin was presented a diamond stickpin and a handsome combination clock and candelabra. He has accepted a position with the Travelers Insurance company.

Frank G. Warner, the photographer, will follow the advice of Horace Greeley and the example of Theodore Roosevelt and go West. He will leave this city early next month and will go to northern California, where he will buy a ranch. He hopes by roughing it to improve his health.

Major Charles H. Owen was mustered in as a member of Robert O. Tyler Post last evening.

**Reception to Captain Cheney and Miss Russell.**

Miss Johnson and Miss Eleanor Johnson gave a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon at their home, No. 79 Elm street, to meet Miss Mary W. Russell and Captain John Davenport Cheney, who are to be married at the Church of the Good Shepherd on March 30. About 300 attended the reception and the following assisted: Mrs. Drayton Hillyer, Mrs. S. G. Dunham, Mrs. James Goodwin, Mrs. Pickett of New Britain, Mrs. James P. Andrews, Mrs. T. Belknap Beach, Mrs. Henry S. Robinson, Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Havemeyer, Miss Mary Hillyer, Miss Lucy Hillyer, Miss Holcombe, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Barnard, Miss Wood, Miss Mabel Peck.

**CHENEY-RUSSELL NUPTIALS.**

**MARCH 30, 1905.**

Society Wedding at the Church of the

**Good Shepherd—Very Large**

In the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives, many of them prominent in the social life, Miss Mary Wilcox Russell, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Russell, of No. 103 Elm street, this city, and Captain John Davenport Cheney, son of Colonel Frank W. Cheney and Mrs. Cheney of South Manchester, were married at 4 o'clock this afternoon, in the Church of the Good Shepherd. The Rev. George Thomas Linsley, the rector, performed the ceremony. Twelve hundred invitations had been issued, and the number who accepted was sufficient to tax the capacity of the edifice. The decorations were simple, a few palms and greens arranged artistically, being all in the way of floral display.

The ceremonies attending the occasion were marked for their simplicity. Owing to the illness of a member of the Russell family there was no reception.

The full Episcopal ritual was used. As the bridal party was forming in the vestibule Albert M. Hollingshead, the organist of the church, gave a short recital, the last number of which, at the proper time, was blended into the wedding march from "Lohengrin," and the procession moved up the main aisle. Preceding the bride, who, attired in white satin with Valenciennes lace bertha and a tulle veil caught with a sprig of orange-blossoms, leaned on the arm of her mother, were the ushers—Howell and Austin Cheney, brothers of the groom, Philip Cheney, a cousin, Francis Barbour of Montreal and Henry Geoetchins of New York, and the bridesmaids—Miss Majory Cheney, Miss Dorothy Cheney of South Manchester, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Mabel Johnson, Miss Eleanor Johnson of Hartford, and Miss Sarah Means of New York. The bridesmaids wore Valenciennes lace over white satin, and white lace hats with pink feathers. They carried bouquets of pink sweet peas. At the altar the bride was met by the bridegroom and his best man, Chauncey McKeever of New York. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played as the bridal party retired from the church. Captain and Mrs. Cheney will leave this evening for a month's tour in the south. They will live in South Manchester.

Mr. Cheney is superintendent of the outdoor work of Cheney Brothers. He was formerly captain of Company G, First Regiment, C. N. G., and is now quartermaster of the regiment.

*He died  
Feb 28, 1907  
March 24*

*March 29*

*Tues. in South Manchester, July 24, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Davenport Cheney.  
A daughter was born yesterday to Captain and Mrs. J. Davenport Cheney of South Manchester.*

*1906  
June  
Apr 5  
1908*

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1905

Who told the bluebirds and robins of Saturday's warm weather? Someone must have got word to them somehow, by wireless probably, for they were on hand yesterday morning as delighted, apparently, to see us as we were to see them. They could not have been many miles away or they would not have arrived, so to speak, on the crest of the warm wave. They were on hand to sing their sunrise songs to us, so they must have stolen in in the night and have left an order to be called early. If they were tired by their travels they did n't show it in their plumage or their notes. They were in their Sunday best and their voices were as true and pure as ever.

Record for Sleighing.

Saturday was the first real indication of spring in southern Berkshire, and several bluebirds and robins were seen. The day continued warm and the sleighing was completely ruined. Those who have kept an account of the sleighing during the winter claim that there have been 125 days of almost continuous sleighing since winter set in. This is thought by many to be a record-breaker in southern Berkshire.

The Hartford Times.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1905.

HOTTEST MARCH DAY.

Highest Temperature Since Weather Bureau Was Started.

Winter having taken wing, We of course expected spring. With its budding floral bowers, with its balmy April showers and the robins on the wing;

But to take a sudden spring Into summer heat—by jing! Quite harshly did it jerk us, like the loop gap a

Aye, it g  
And that  
This ode  
To a str:  
has skippe  
giving us :  
Oh, beau  
Why give  
Why did  
a glance w  
Thou fai

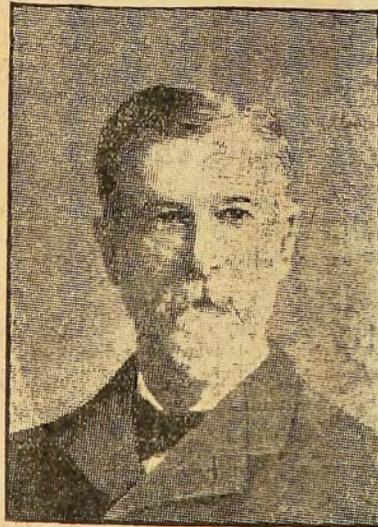
New Yo  
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climbing  
Tom Coll  
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The first  
downtown  
gan invit  
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Philadel  
today exp  
ever recor  
er bureau  
maximum  
hottest M  
March 22,  
reached 7  
temperatu

Kingston, N. Y., yesterday. The thermometer registered 80 degrees in the shade here today. Zero was touched less than three weeks ago.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 29.—Two mill workers have died, several are in a serious condition and many have been compelled to quit their duty in the mills owing to the unseasonable heat yesterday and today. The temperature reg-



HENRY E. MARSH.

RECORD-BREAKING MARCH HEAT.

Thermometer at Armory Goes Up to 78 Degrees.

The thermometer took a jump of several points yesterday, reaching marks more often seen in May than in March. Readings in and around the city varied from 70 to 80 degrees in the shade, 78 degrees being reported from the armory in this city, 80 in West Springfield, and 76 in Chicopee. A year ago the same day the thermometer read 42 at its highest point, and 21 at its lowest, against 38 for a minimum yesterday. At 9 last evening the temperature was 15 points higher than it was at 7 in the morning. From an hour or two before noon until 5 the weather resembled that of a summer's day, the white shirt waists of the women being more prominent than the heavy overcoats of the men. It was a genuine baseball day, as could be evidenced by a view into the open lots, where Young America shone. It was a rare day for March, and yesterday may occupy as prominent a place in weather history as did March 12, 1888.

RECORD HEAT FOR MARCH.

Philadelphia Has a Temperature of 79 Degrees.

Philadelphia yesterday experienced the hottest weather recorded in March since the weather bureau was established in 1872. The maximum temperature was 79. The hottest March day previous to this was March 22, 1894, when the mercury reached 77. At 8 o'clock last night the temperature had dropped to 72.

The thermometer registered 80 degrees in the shade at Kingston, N. Y., yesterday. Zero was touched less than three weeks ago.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, APR. 5, 1905

It is quite enough to read about five feet of snow in Colorado. Even that is "shiver-some" business. Not even a flake of it is wanted hereabout, where we have had our fill.

, MARCH 31, 1905.

TESTIMONIAL TO HENRY E. MARSH.

BEAUTIFUL MOSLER PAINTING

As a Token of Citizens' Approval at Remodeling of Cooley Hotel.

Landlord Henry E. Marsh of the Cooley hotel found nearly 150 unbidden but very welcome guests in the office of his remodeled hostelry about 7 o'clock last evening, and it was with complete surprise that he received the announcement that this large number of his friends had called to express their appreciation of his enterprise in providing the city with a hotel of modern appointments, and to leave as a testimonial of their regard a splendid oil painting, "The Umbrella Mender," which was one of the finest of those in the Gill exhibition this winter. The picture, which had been hung in his absence, was undraped as the presentation was made, and Mr Marsh turned to see it occupying a prominent place on the wall of the hotel court.

The presentation of this testimonial had been well planned, and the affair passed off to the complete satisfaction of all. Mr

March 29

March 29

Marsh had been away all the afternoon, and returned about 7 o'clock. Before that hour the contributors to the testimonial and others to the number of about 150 gathered in the court of the hotel near the office, and waited the return of the landlord. As he came in he was warmly greeted, and Postmaster L. C. Hyde stepped forward and addressing Mr Marsh said:—

**BRIERLY GOLDEN WEDDING**  
*April* **7, 1905**  
**OBSERVED AT UNION-STREET HOME.**

**Large and Pleasant Gathering of Friends—The Lives of Mr and Mrs Brierly.**

Mr and Mrs J. F. Brierly yesterday celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their home at 388 Union street, and the interest felt by their friends in their golden wedding observance was shown by the very large number who called both in the afternoon and evening to cordially congratulate them and wish them many more happy years. Mr and Mrs Brierly received their friends from 3 to 5 and 7.30 Mr to 10, and especially between the latter hours the house was thronged with guests. Mr and Mrs Brierly received in the front parlor, standing under a canopy of southern smilax, Mrs Brierly wearing her wedding gown. This room was very prettily decorated with smilax and roses and carnations, as were, in fact, all the rooms, though in the back parlor and dining-room, where the effect was yellow, daffodils and other yellow flowers were also used extensively. The decorations were in charge of Mr Hardy of Meekins, Packard & Wheat's, who was assisted by Mrs Brierly's class at Wesley church. The dining-room, where the guests were served with a dainty luncheon, was presided over by Mrs F. A. Bicknell,

Mr Brierly was born in Millbury in 1831, being the son of John Brierly of that town. He lived there until he was 15 years old, when his father going West he went to Worcester and took up the trade of a machinist, remaining until 1849. In that year he left Worcester and located in Chicopee Falls, where he was in the employ of the Massachusetts arms company. At the breaking out of the civil war he went to work in the United States army in this city, and remained until the close of that struggle, when he engaged in the grocery business for about three years, and then returned to his own trade, entering the employ of Smith & Wesson. For 28 years he was employed in the big pistol factory, and only retired about eight years ago. Mr Brierly is a member of Hampden lodge of Masons. He was for 12 years a member of the board of overseers of the poor, retiring from the board in 1896, and he also served in the common council for one year, in 1881. Mrs Brierly was born in Thompsonville, Ct., in 1835, her maiden name being Elizabeth S. Boyes. She was the daughter of Henry and Lorinda Boyes of that town, and her mother is still living at the age of 90.

Mr and Mrs Brierly were married in Chicopee Falls in 1855, the clergyman who performed the ceremony being Rev. David Sherman of the Methodist church at the Falls. They lived in that town until 1862, when Mr Brierly's work in the army made it necessary to move to this city. They have lived in their present home at 388 Union street since 1872. Both Mr and Mrs Brierly have been active in the Methodist church, being first members of the old Union-street church, then going to the State-street Methodist church until its dissolution, and at present being members of Wesley church, in which they are both active and well known. They have no children, one son, Albert H. Brierly, having died 11 years ago.

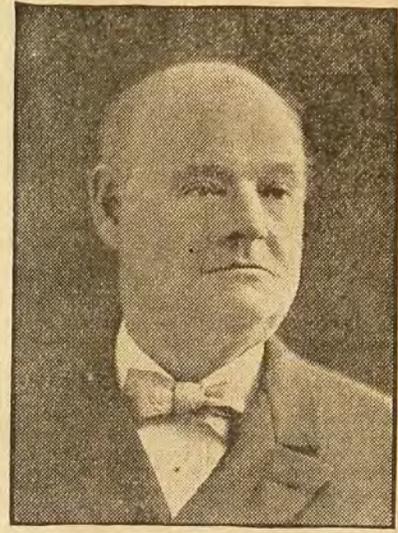
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The artist Henry Mosler is a native of Cincinnati, and in the civil war was on the  
**WAS NEARLY 102 YEARS OLD.**

**Death of Mrs. Sallie Weed Lockwood of Stamford.**

Stamford, March 4.—Mrs. Sallie Weed Lockwood, the oldest inhabitant of the city, died to-day, aged 101 years. If Mrs. Lockwood had lived until April she would have been 102 years old. She leaves a large number of descendants, including one great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Sally Lockwood of Stamford, who passed the century mark last April, was asked by Fitch A. Hoyt, the other day, to go automobiling. She thus describes her trip: "It looked so strange not to see any horse attached that I did not believe the 'wagon' would go, but it moved faster than any vehicle I was ever in, and gave me a good shaking up."



J. F. BRIERLY.



MRS J. F. BRIERLY.

**Hartford.** | who left Hartford to pursue special Berlin and who hospitals of that has returned to year Dr. Stern practicing his at the hospitals His new office ft street, over

**TEL CLERK.**

**Cleveland Did Consent.**

April 7.—Miss nter of W. J. anufacturer of ngressman, has here to James e weeks ago, lm Beach, Fla. culmination of d with love at ave up his po- after meeting is in Brookline, of age. The bride's home.

**ilican.**

APR. 11, 1905.  
**PRESENT**

**Mr and Mrs eek.**  
 rance of Mr and home on Union usual from the re present who wedding of Mr opee Falls 50 least nine per- the couple mar- r person among some interest s a member of class 60 years recipients of a s, several sub- received. They y of beautiful ome very beau- so sent them.

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THE UMBRELLA MENDER: BY HENRY MOSLER.

[Painting presented to Henry E. Marsh, proprietor of Cooley's hotel, last evening.]

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Cooper Falls 50 least nine per the couple mar person among some interest s a member of class 60 years recipients of a s, several sub-received. They y of beautiful ome very beau-also sent them.

MRS J. F. BRIERLY.

## LEWIS SPERRY MARRIED.

## The Ex-Congressman Takes His Friends by Surprise.

The friends of ex-Congressman Lewis Sperry received cards yesterday an-

# MR. SPERRY'S BRIDE KEPT SECRET, TOO.

She is a Granddaughter of Millionaire Ironfounder William Potts.

## A YOUNG WOMAN WITH A FORTUNE OF \$1,000,000.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 9.

Miss Carolyn Tryon Armbruster of Merion, a young woman with \$1,000,000 fortune, was married so quietly in a nearby church at Cynwyd on Thursday morning that not even her nearest neighbors knew of her wedding. The bridegroom is ex-Congressman Lewis Sperry, a well known lawyer of Hartford, Conn., who has paid attention to the wealthy Merion woman for some time. The quietness of the wedding is said to have been due to the fact of Miss Armbruster's dislike of any display or fuss. At the wedding, which was celebrated in the Presbyterian Church of Cynwyd, no one was present except Thomas Potts, a cousin of the bride, who acted as best man, and Mrs. McNair, widow of Admiral F. V. McNair of Annapolis. The latter, ever since the death of Miss Armbruster's mother and father, has been a second mother to the Merion woman and has spent much of her time with Miss Armbruster.

Miss Armbruster is the granddaughter of the late William Potts, the millionaire ironfounder, and she has inherited nearly all his fortune. Her mother was one of Mr. Potts's two children. The other was Charles Potts, who died childless last May, and much of his fortune went to Miss Armbruster. The bride of ex-Congressman Sperry has lived on the old Potts estate at Merion nearly all her life. It is one of the most valuable along the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad.

After the marriage ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Henry Bomberger, a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home, no one being present except those who were at the ceremony. Immediately afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Sperry left for Washington, where they are now.

They will reside at Hartford and may spend a part of their summers at the old Potts homestead, which Mrs. Sperry says she does not want to part with.

Mr. Sperry has a son and a daughter, both grown. They are Mary Elizabeth Sperry and Ellsworth Sperry. His former wife died about three years ago. She was the daughter of the late Dr. William Wood of South Windsor.

Mr. Sperry's friends in Hartford, including his law partner, ex-Governor George P. McLean, expressed surprise when cards announcing the wedding were received in this city Friday. There was one circumstance, however, that many of those close to Mr. Sperry recalled. During the past two years he has had occasion to make frequent visits to Washington as counsel for the Connecticut River Bridge and Highway District Commission, in connection with the building of the bridge to East Hartford. They remember that it has usually taken Mr. Sperry several days to travel from Washington to Hartford on the return. No explanation has been made by him as to what became of these "lost" days, but it is now evident that the days were far from being lost. On the contrary, each shining hour was well improved.

## APRIL 20, 1905

### Congressman Sperry's Son Married.

Ellsworth Sperry, son of ex-Congressman Lewis Sperry, and Miss Edna Jennings of South Windsor were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Jaquith, minister of the Congregational Church. Only members of the families were present. The bride has been for the past two years a teacher in the South Windsor schools. Mr. and Mrs. Sperry will make their home at Woodstock, Vt.

## 7, AUG. 6, 1906.

### Farnham-Sperry.

The home of Mrs. William Wood at East Windsor Hill was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday noon, when Mary E. Sperry, granddaughter of Mrs. Wood and daughter of Hon. Lewis Sperry, was married to Harry F. Farnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Farnham of East Windsor Hill. The bride's gown was of white lace over white silk and she carried pink roses. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. Rev. Charles Jaquith of the Congregational Church performed the ceremony. The bride was the recipient of many handsome presents. The house was decorated handsomely with ferns, asters and sweet peas and Habenstein catered.

## EAST WINDSOR HILL, 1908

The funeral of Mrs. Mary F. Farnham, who died about a month ago in Sidney, Australia, will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary L. Wood tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

**FARNHAM**—The funeral of Mrs. Harry F. Farnham will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary L. Wood, East Windsor Hill at two o'clock p. m., Wednesday, April 15th, 1908.

measures were passed as follows:—

Appropriating \$3,500 for two machine guns and equipment to be located in Bridgeport; sent to House under suspension.

Incorporating the Hartford & Middletown Street Railway Company, with L. D. Parker, Dr. G. C. F. Williams and F. D. Haines incorporators.

**In Concurrence.**

The Senate in concurrence adopted House amendment to the New London bar library appropriation bill; rejected bill making street railway companies liable for electrolysis damage; passed the following calendar measures; amending Stamford charter, appropriating \$20,000 for contagious ward at State Hospital, incorporating New Canaan Street Railway Company, amending charter of Mexican International Railroad Company, validating acts of burying ground association located west of the mountain in Suffield, revision of military statutes, act providing for the appointment of a commissioner of public records, act concerning neglect to support wife or children, providing for the purchase at 1,900 of 100 sets of Manwaring's "Early Connecticut Probate Records," regulating use of name bank, trust, or savings in signs, concerning appeals in criminal cases in Waterbury district, amending an act concerning binding over on probable cause; adopted House amendment to deficiency bill, making an appropriation for Fairfield county court expenses.

**Miscellaneous.**

Resolution appointing L. F. Burpee judge of the Waterbury court, rejected in the House, was tabled until today. House bill concerning switching near railroad crossings was recommitted to railroads committee; House bill concerning submission of construction plans by street railway companies to local authorities was tabled for a day or so. House bill regarding forfeiture of state aid by institutions denying admission to proper authorities was tabled.

**Adjournment.**

Adjournment was to 10:30 this morning.

**THE HOUSE.**

Messrs. Elliott of Pomfret and Warren of Killingly were appointed a committee of conference on the disagreeing action of the two houses on the bill relating to exhibitions near agricultural grounds.

Messrs. Hull of Monroe and Banks of Fairfield were appointed a committee on a disagreeing action on the pawnbrokers bill.

On motion of Mr. Marvin of Saybrook matters on the table were made a special order for this morning at 11 o'clock.

The House adhered to its former action in passing the bill granting state aid to towns of less than \$600,000 grand jurors to the extent of \$25 for each child of average attendance at school, the money to be used for the wages of teachers. The bill was rejected by the vote.

Similar action was taken by the House on the bill providing for insurance on the Capitol building. This bill was passed by the Senate and rejected by the House.

A resolution was passed appropriating \$100 in favor of Cyrus E. Prindle of Roxbury for money expended in raising a company for the Civil War.

**Highway Measures.**

The bill relating to the appointment of

the estimated revenue was but \$6,000,000.

Mr. Blakeslee said the bill was not so great an increase over the committee's report as it appeared. The extra \$50,000 or \$60,000 would be expended on repairs and inspection.

Mr. Fosdick of Lyme opposed any greater appropriation than \$500,000. He did not think the state could afford to expend more on its roads.

Mr. Atwood of Watertown said that under the good roads movement the poorer towns had got into debt. He opposed the Senate amendment making the amount for roads \$500,000.

Mr. Clark of Hartford said that in view of the fact that the state was facing a deficit the Senate amendment should not be passed.

The amendment was rejected. The amendment appropriating \$10,000 for the enforcement of repairs on the roads was favored by Mr. Southwick of Cornwall who urged that the time had come when the highways should be scientifically repaired.

Mr. Tanner said the amendment gave the highway commissioner the means to enforce the law. The money would subsequently come back to the state.

Mr. Atwood opposed the amendment. He said it gave too much power to one man. The amendment was adopted.

The amendment appropriating \$30,000 for inspectors, deputies and engineers was opposed by Mr. Tanner and advocated by Mr. Southwick.

Mr. Fosdick of Lyme was against the addition of \$10,000 to the \$20,000 for inspection of the roads.

Mr. Warner of Woodbridge said the extra \$10,000 was to be "eaten up" by engineers.

Mr. Southwick insisted that the appropriation would save money for the towns which now pay \$20,000 per year for engineering.

Mr. Banks of Fairfield said it was a question of policy—whether all the engineering should be done by the highway commissioner or by the towns themselves. Under the bill the towns would have nothing to do with the matter. It would be taken entirely out of the hands of the towns.

Mr. Tanner wanted to know if the House was willing to relinquish the present rights of the towns.

Mr. Banks said that as the amendment under discussion depended upon the bill prescribing the powers and duties of the highway department, the matter should be tabled until that was disposed of. On his motion the bill was tabled.

The bill relating to the powers and duties of the highway department was then taken up and the Senate amendments were adopted.

Mr. Isbell of Ansonia offered an amendment providing that no money for highways should be paid to towns which fail to keep roads already built in repair. The amendment was rejected.

Mr. Tanner offered an amendment making the amount to be expended on new roads in any one year \$229,500.

Mr. Fosdick moved to amend the bill by striking out the provision authorizing the commissioner to fill up the gaps in highways.

Mr. Havens of Rocky Hill and Mr. Southwick of Cornwall opposed the amendment offered by Mr. Fosdick.

Mr. Kingsbury of Coventry said he was not in favor of authorizing the highway commissioner to enter a town and compel it to build a piece of road.

Mr. Banks said that some towns refuse to appropriate anything for good roads and the result is subversive of the entire highway system of the state. One can travel for miles on a splendid highway and then reach a town which compels him to go three or four miles over a miserable road. Mr. Banks urged further that the appropriation of

were large "gaps." He was opposed to giving the commissioner any greater powers.

The amendment offered by Mr. Fosdick was rejected.

Mr. Tanner offered an amendment requiring towns to keep the highways in repair subject to the approval of the highway commissioner.

The amendment was adopted. Mr. Tanner then offered an amendment striking out the word "engineers" in the bill. He said this brought squarely before the House the question whether they wished the towns to make the surveys and plans or have the highway commissioner make them.

The amendment was rejected by a rising vote of 54 to 71.

As the vote disclosed the lack of a quorum a count of the House was ordered by the speaker. The count showed a quorum and the House remained in session.

Mr. Atwood of Watertown opposed the bill as amended and said that it increased the expenses of the highway commissioner's office while taking away the rights of the towns.

The bill was passed.

**The Highway Appropriation.**

The appropriation bill was taken from the table and the Senate amendment appropriating \$30,000 for inspectors, deputies and engineers was accepted.

The bill was then passed. The appropriations are as follows:—

Public roads .....	\$459,000
Enforcement of repairs.....	10,000
Salary of commissioners.....	6,000
Traveling expenses of commissioners .....	3,000
Office expenses .....	12,000
Inspectors, deputies and engineers .....	30,000
Total .....	\$520,000

**Agreed on Atwood Bill.**

Mr. Banks of Fairfield of the committee on disagreeing action of the two houses on the bill relating to the D Prestop Atwood suits, reported that there was no prospect of the Senate's rescinding its action and concurring with the House. He moved that the House recede and concur with the Senate.

The House receded from its former action in passing an amendment to the bill cutting Atwood out of the "docket" fees.

Mr. Fosdick of Lyme said he would like to amend the bill.

Mr. Banks said the bill had been fully considered and suggested that it was pretty late to try to amend it now. The Senate had the House by the hair in the matter and the House would have to concur.

Mr. Fosdick said he wanted to get a those people who had openly defied the law. The gentleman from Fairfield knew this to be so.

Mr. Banks denied that he knew of any open defiance of the law.

Mr. Southwick of Cornwall said he admired the "sand" and the "spunk" of Mr. Fosdick in bringing the matter before the House again. He declared that more than half of the administrators were well able to pay for their negligence.

The bill was adopted in concurrence with the Senate.

**Against Boycotting.**

The following bill relating to boycotting was passed:—

Every person who shall threaten, or use any unlawful means to compel any person, against his will, to do or abstain from doing any act which such person has a legal right to do, or shall persistently follow such person in a disorderly manner, or injure or threaten to injure his property, with intent to intimidate him shall be fined not more than \$100 or imprisoned not more than six months.

The Old Bissell Tavern at South Windsor, Torn Down in 1904.



**NOTABLE HOUSES  
AT SOUTH WINDSOR.**

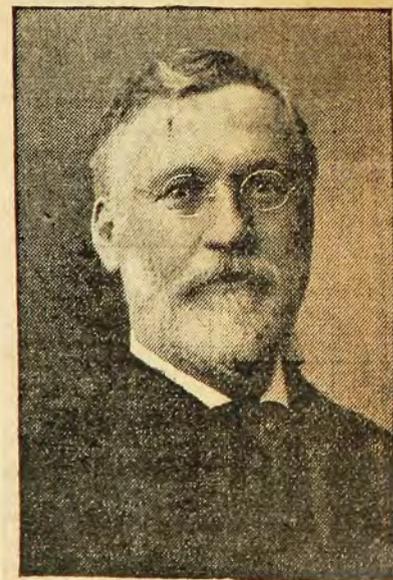
**HON. LEWIS SPERRY REMODELING ONE OF THEM.**

**NEAR BISSELL'S FERRY AND THE OLD TAVERN.**

**Deacon Ellsworth Lived in One of Them and They were Built Nearly a Century Ago—Deacon's door-plate Still on the Front Door.**

Historic old South Windsor has many interesting places, but none of more present-day interest than the surroundings of the three brick houses, just south of East Windsor Hill, one of which Hon. Lewis Sperry, formerly member of Congress from this district and the law partner of ex-Governor George P. McLean, is now converting into a modern residence, and where he will live with his bride after the house is entirely remodeled.

Riding on the trolley or by auto if your means will permit, for carriages



**HON. LEWIS SPERRY.**

drawn by horses are now somewhat of a novelty up that way and the bicycle is not now used much for pleasure, after you get by the old building which was formerly the Theological Seminary, the Wood house, or rather the Ellsworth place is sure to attract you

attention with its spacious piazza and imposing pillars on the south side. That is one of three brick houses built on the west side of the street, two of them below Bissell's ferry, about 1812. From that point to the north line of the Wayne H. Rice place, just before you reach the brow of the hill, there are several places of much historical interest. North of the Wood place can be seen the site of an old hotel which was burned down about eighteen years ago, after keeping a country hotel had ceased to be profitable. Then comes the East Windsor Hill post office with the general store kept by W. B. Parmelee, a model building of the seventeenth or the early eighteenth century, still in a good state of preservation, looking clean, neat and tidy.

Until last fall there stood north of that the old Bissell tavern, probably built in the seventeenth century and where Hon. Lewis Sperry was born between fifty and sixty years ago, but it got so dilapidated and shaky that Mr. Sperry had it torn down and nothing remains of the place except some excellent pictures taken by Mr. Sperry's son. The old barns are still there, however, and Mr. Sperry's farm horses are stalled where formerly rested the stage horses which drew the old lumbering vehicle which ran from Hartford to Springfield and

return daily in the 50's, until so many people came to recognize that the new-fangled thing, the railroad, was the way to travel, and stage driving became unprofitable. Coming down the first change of horses was at Thompsonville and those were left at the Bissell tavern until the return trip. Many a party came across the Connecticut river from the west side to take that stage for Hartford or Springfield and "way stations," for the road to Bissell's ferry is just north of the barns and nailed to an old elm tree is the sign:—

O.....	O
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**BISSELL'S FERRY**

1648.	1886.
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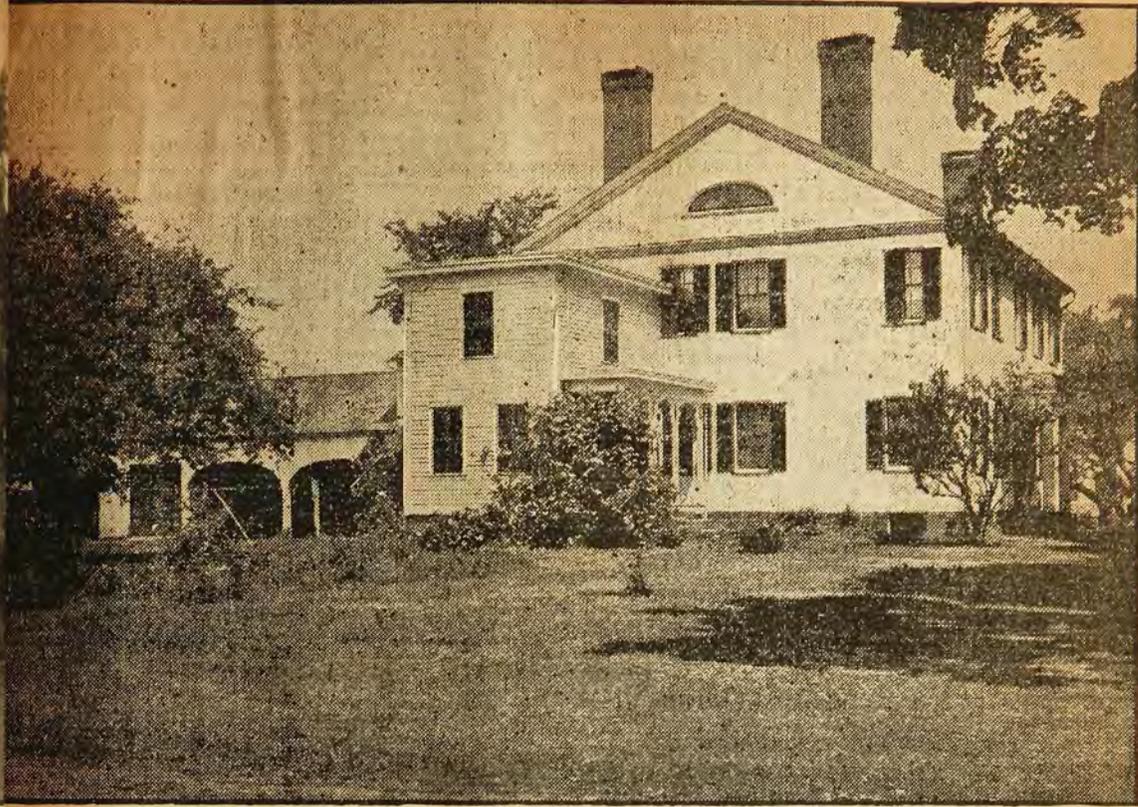
The early date is the year the ferry was instituted and the later year is the time the sign was painted and put up. The black paint of the lettering is fading away or being worn off by the elements, but as long as it is legible will probably not be renewed. As in the case in cities, so in the country, what is everybody's business is nobody's and the sign goes unpainted. It is not known whether the present sign supplanted one which was put there when the ferry was established, 238 years previously; if so, the original sign was probably carved, for sign painting

is of a more modern date than ferry across the Connecticut river. North of the ferry roadway comes the Sperry place which Mr. Sperry bought about a couple of years ago and next north is the third of those brick houses owned and occupied by Wayne H. Rice. Mr. Sperry owns all the intervening land lying south to the Wood place with the exception of the land on which stands the post office and Parmelee store.

Whether the three houses were built by the same party is not certain. Captain Aaron Bissell built the present Sperry house first and it is believed that he built the north house. It is believed that Epaphras Bissell built the Ellsworth house, now the Wood house, the south one of the three. They were originally the same in dimensions and the arrangement of the rooms was the same, with the exception that the Sperry house was a little larger, but the plans were practically the same and it is probable that the three houses were built from the same plan. The north one was built by Captain Bissell for his daughter, the wife of Ell B. Haskell and after her death Mr. Haskell married her sister. The house subsequently belonged to Dr. Goodrich, a Mr. Phelps and Wayne H. Rice in succession. The latter has lived there about twenty-eight years.

The middle house which Mr. Sperry

Hon. Lewis Sperry's Colonial Home at South Windsor, Now Being Remodeled.



eling was at one time the home of P. Haven a merchant of New who bought the place for a sun-home. It afterwards passed in sion into the possession of In-Clapp, Carlos Clapp, who after-ward to New Haven; Richard T. Ransom Burnham and Colonel m H. Clapp, U. S. A., retired. ater, after he retired from the somewhat impaired in health, at that he would take up tobacco ng and other farming pursuits he regained his health. But he ot successful in turning his swords oughshares and about two years old the place to Mr. Sperry who lvides his time between his exe- law practice and superintending modeling of the house. phras Bissell is supposed to have the south house for his brother- Elihu Wolcott, his wife being ia Wolcott. It was afterwards o Oliver D. Cook, a retired New merchant who died in the house. s sold by his estate to Deacon us Ellsworth, the father of Mrs. m Wood, in 1832, seventy-three ago, and is in practically the condition as when Deacon Ells- came up from New York to oc- it. Mr. Cook had previously built andsome piazza with the tall pilnd had cut down the windows on outh side to the piazza floor. In ng the piazza it became necessary end the main roof of the house to a roof for the piazza. He also leled the hall by carrying the ay to the rear. Deacon Ells- was much interested in the es- ment of the Theological Semine- buildings of which still stand e same side of the road a few rods . They were erected in 1834 and

were the home of the seminary until the time of the Civil War when the es- tablishment was removed to the corner of Prospect and Atheneum streets in this city. It was at first intended to establish a manual training school at South Windsor but Deacon Ellsworth thought there was more necessity for a seminary for training ministers, and his scheme prevailed. It was the foun- dation of the flourishing Hartford The- ological Seminary on Broad street. Deacon Ellsworth died there April 30, 1879 and the house passed to his daugh- ter, the wife of Dr. William Wood, the noted ornithologist whose famed collec- tion of birds is one of the most interest- ing exhibits of the Wadsworth Athe- neum in this city. Dr. Wood lived there until his death on August 8, 1885, and the house is now occupied by his widow and her son, William Ellsworth Wood. Dr. Wood's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth Wood, married Hon. Lewis Sperry and died in the old house Au- gust 3, 1900. The middle house which is now being remodeled by its latest owner, Mr. Sperry, will be when finished the hand- somest residence in that part of South Windsor. The ell on the north side running west has been removed and the ell projection on the south side is to be taken down. A new ell of brick will be built on the north side, some of the nu- merous partitions in the interior will be removed, the hall will be enlarged, gas and running water will be put in and the interior entirely remodeled. When the work is completed about all that will remain of the original house which was built nearly 100 years ago will be the outside walls. It will be a thoroughly up-to-date modern resi- dence.

Fastened on the front door of the

Ellsworth house, now the Wood house, is the silver plated door-plate with the inscription "E. Ellsworth" which was placed there nearly seventy-five years ago. It was engraved by Fred Bissell who was an engraver in South Windsor and went to New York to start for him- self. Deacon Ellsworth had Mr. Bis- sell make the door-plate which was first placed on the deacon's house on Rose street, New York, since torn down to make room for the Brooklyn bridge. When Deacon Ellsworth retired and went to South Windsor to live, he took the door-plate with him and attached it to the door of his new home. There it has remained ever since, Mrs. Wood taking especial pride in keeping it clean with her own hands. The plate bears the imprint of the engraver, F. Bissell and it shows how well the en- graver's work was done. North of the Wood house, and in the rear, stands a large grove of mulberry trees which Dr. Wood planted about fifty years ago. There are about twenty-five or thirty of them and they make a pleasing picture. They were planted about the time an unsuccess- ful attempt was made in Connecticut to raise silkworms for the manufacture of silk. A short time ago some Arme- nians who are raising silkworms in this city asked of William E. Wood permis- sion to gather leaves from the mul- berry trees to feed their little charges. No charge was made for the leaves, but Mr. Wood readily gave them permission to gather them expecting that they would shin up the trees and skin the boughs. When, however, he learned that the Armenians proposed to sim- plify the labor problem and save their pants by cutting off the top limbs of the trees and then stripping them, the permit was withdrawn.

REV. DR. MANN FOR TRINITY

Call Extended by Church's

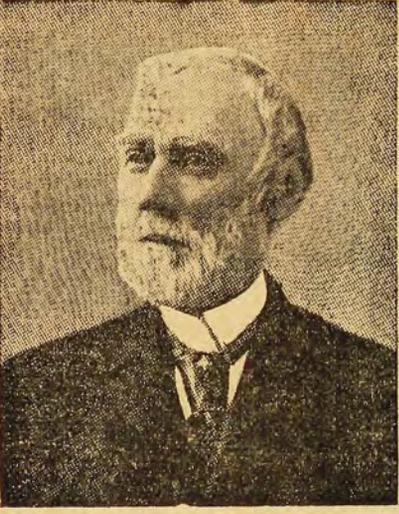
# REV. DR. MANN TO SPEAK IN HARTFORD

Rector of Trinity Church

Bo

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Prov. just ex leading Alexar Orange Trinity Mann him is One having for Tri severa his rep all of the ve with ti commit the mos favor o forceful possess the Prot sary fo of this in Foot a meet eva, N. cided t work w Dr. M James's, cated a he beca which Church, 1881, an made r eral Th 1905 wa few ye Trinity 1885, a trict of year by of Was Coxe o bisho Immedi sumed declin Buffalo, Dr. M years, ident of Orange ties at rector in 1913, Mann w he ran as candidate of the "low of New church" element. At this time the are mor contest between Dr. Mann and Rev. is marri Dr. William T. Manning of Trinity his hon Church, New York City, was regard brother as a test of strength between high diocese friends on the



Dr. Gurdon W. Russell.

Added Feb 1909.

**DR. G. W. RUSSELL IS 90 YEARS OLD.**  
**APRIL 10, 1905.**

**WAS BORN IN THIS CITY APRIL 10, 1815.**

Dr. G. W. Russell, one of Hartford's oldest and best-known citizens will today observe his 90th birthday. The doctor is, in good health, considering his advanced age.

Dr. Gurdon Wadsworth Russell was born in this city, April 10, 1815, the son of John and Martha (Wadsworth) Russell. His father was a native of Litchfield and a printer by trade, whose ancestors lived in Wethersfield and were descendants of Rev. Noadiah Russell, one of the founders of Yale College, whose father was one of the early settlers of New Haven. Dr. Russell's paternal grandfather, John Russell, was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. John Russell, the father of Dr. Russell, came to this city in 1812 and published the "Hartford Times." Dr. Russell's mother was the daughter of Gurdon Wadsworth, a lineal descendant of William Wadsworth, one of the first settlers of Hartford, who came with Thomas Hooker. Dr. Russell in his youth lived in the "Up Neck" section and early in life worked on the farm. "Up Neck in 1825," written by Dr. Russell and published in 1890 for private circulation gives interesting reminiscences of the old days at the North End.

Dr. Russell received his early education at schools in this city and also studied at Manchester, where he was taught by Rev. Van Rensselaer Osborn and Rev. Oliver Hopson, the latter a graduate of Trinity (then Washington) College in its first class, that of 1827. Dr. Russell entered this college in 1830, under the presidency of Dr. Thomas C. Brownell and was graduated in 1834 during the administration of President Nathaniel S. Wheaton. The graduating class that year numbered thirteen and the subject of this sketch has since 1893 been the only member living. He is also the oldest living alumnus of the college.

Three years after his graduation from the Hartford college Dr. Russell was graduated from the Yale Medical School and began the practice of his profession in this city, although his patients comprised many from other places. In 1846 he was one of the founders of the Hartford Medical Society. In 1850 he became the medical director of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, a position which he has held continuously until the present time. His responsibilities in that connection made it necessary for him to give up general practice and he retired in 1885, after nearly a half century of active work as a physician. He is now one of the board of directors of the Aetna.

Dr. Russell was early connected with the Hartford Hospital and the Retreat for the Insane and has been president of both. He is still president of the latter and is president emeritus of the former. He has been actively connected with the work of the state, county and city medical associations, has been a senior warden of Christ Church, trustee, secretary and fellow of Trinity College and has taken much interest in the advancement of his alma mater. During his busy life Dr. Rus-

Dr. Mann was elected rector of Trinity Church, Orange, N. J., announces his acceptance of the call extended to him to become rector of Trinity church, this city. The message was received by Robert Treat Paine, a member of the Trinity church corporation. Archdeacon Mann will assume the rectorship in June. He will succeed the Rev. Dr. E. W. Donald, who died in August, 1904.

ent bonds. At the same time

# NEW COMPA

Here are a few of the an

# Been Mad

To Boston here to Mann church of Orange, N. J., announces his acceptance of the call extended to him to become rector of Trinity church, this city. The message was received by Robert Treat Paine, a member of the Trinity church corporation. Archdeacon Mann will assume the rectorship in June. He will succeed the Rev. Dr. E. W. Donald, who died in August, 1904.

sell has found time to write articles, based upon his study of nature and local and professional history. On November 21, 1887, the Hartford Medical Society at a complimentary dinner gave a loving cup to Dr. Russell in honor of his having served fifty years in the profession.

**Card**  
To the Editor  
Will you please  
in your compl  
in this mornin  
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Rev. Noadiah  
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who came to  
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as pastor at  
his father an  
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# Times

93 YEARS OLD.  
APRIL 9, 1908.

Dr. Russell Will Observe Anniver-  
sary of Birth on Friday—  
His Long Career.

Gurdon Wadsworth Russell of

## SUNDERLAND-SHERMAN WEDDING.

*April 12, 1905*  
Pretty Ceremony at Bride's Home in  
Rockville, Ct. 39  
The wedding of Miss Florine Adele Sun-  
derland, the daughter of Mr and Mrs  
James Sunderland of Rockville, and  
Maurice Sinclair Sherman, the managing  
editor of the Springfield Union of this  
city, in Rockville, Ct., yesterday afternoon  
was an attractive event. The wedding was  
at the bride's home, 123 Union street, at  
5 p. m., and many guests were present  
from Rockville, including relatives and in-  
timate friends, and out-of-town guests  
from this city, Pawtucket, Boston, New  
York, Hartford, Hanover, N. H., Manches-  
ter and Warehouse Point.

The house was decorated with palms,  
potted plants, cut flowers, etc. The cere-  
mony was performed by Rev. C. E. Mc-  
Kinley of the Union Congregational church  
and the wedding march was rendered by  
Mrs W. W. Collins of Pawtucket. R. I.  
The ceremony the "Spring Song"

## THE HART

### The Hartford Courant.

#### DR. RUSSELL'S HALF CENTURY.

##### HOW HIS FRIENDS CELEBRATED.

The Hartford Medical Society—Pre-  
sentation of a Magnificent Loving  
Cup—A Notable Evening at Mer-  
rill's.

Possibly a single scattering doctor on the  
jump after an unhappy patient may not be  
an awe-inspiring sight, but when sixty or  
more physicians, comprising the whole allo-  
pathic skill of the city and more too, are as-  
sembled and met together

### The Hartford Courant.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 22, 1887.

The celebration by the Hartford Medical  
society last evening in honor of the comple-  
tion of fifty years of active service in his  
profession by Dr. Gurdon W. Russell, was a  
delightful occasion. It was a graceful tribute  
to a man universally beloved and honored,  
as a skillful physician, a broad-minded and  
generous citizen, and a simple, sincere Chris-  
tian gentleman. And as the notable gather-  
ing of last evening showed, Hartford is espe-  
cially fortunate in the number of its doctors  
of medicine, of whom the same words could  
properly be used, and of the younger gen-  
eration who are following in the same good  
footsteps. It will be strange if the ceremony  
of last evening is not the initiation of a beau-  
tiful custom, which will serve in many gen-  
erations to come to bind in close friendship  
the members of the Hartford Medical so-  
ciety. But may it be long before another  
name is engraved on the loving cup!

Dr. Russell, special guest of the evening, and  
on his left the venerable Dr. Gideon L. Platt  
of Waterbury. The remaining chairs at this  
table were occupied by Drs. J. G. Porter of  
New London, C. A. Lindsley of New Haven,  
Rufus W. Griswold of Rocky Hill, B. H.  
Comings of New Britain, and John S. Butler,  
E. K. Hunt, A. W. Barrows and George C.  
Jarvis of Hartford.

The others present were: Drs. W. A. M.

Hengist, a noble Saxon leader, having had the Isle  
of Thanet presented to him by the King Vorti-  
gern for his services against the Picts and  
Scots, erected a castle on it and when it was  
finished invited the king to a grand entertain-  
ment. After the feast was over Hengist called  
for his daughter to present her to the king. She  
entered the banqueting hall richly attired, and  
with graceful mien, and holding in her right  
hand a golden cup filled with wine, she drank to  
King Vortigern, saying, "Be of health, lord  
king," to which the king replied, "Be of health."  
The sequel of all which was that the king be-  
came enamored of the beautiful princess, mar-  
ried her, and presented her father with the  
trifling gift of the county of Kent.

Gentlemen—We have endeavored to unite  
these two most ancient customs, that of hos-  
pitality, and the use of the "loving cup," in our  
gathering here this evening. By these cere-  
monies of hospitality and presentation we ex-  
press to our beloved brother, Dr. Gurdon W. Russell,  
our sincere friendship and love. We also ex-  
press our admiration for his exalted personal  
character.

My Dear Dr. Russell—I regard it as  
one of the most delightful events of  
my professional life that it has fallen  
to my lot to initiate the second part of  
our ceremony to-night, by presenting to you this  
"loving cup." You were one of the first physi-  
cians whose acquaintance I made on coming to  
this city nearly thirty years ago. I well remem-  
ber the friendly interest you were kind enough  
to express towards me. It was in your own  
house that I first attended a meeting of this so-  
ciety. You were the first physician who invited  
me to ride with him when visiting a patient in  
the country; and if I mistake not, the first to  
ask me to assist in a surgical operation. And  
when it devolved upon me to leave for service  
in the great war of the Rebellion, it was you  
who came to our rendezvous and spoke kind  
and encouraging words. And, Oh, Sir! how  
many, many times since that dark day, you have  
done a similar kind and brotherly act, time  
would fail me to tell here to-night.

But I beg pardon for thus alluding to my  
personal experience of your kindness, and  
should not do so, did I not know  
that my experience was only that of  
early all the members of our society, except in  
length of time. It has ever been in your heart  
to speak kind words to us all, and our hearts  
out in affection and love to you, lo, these  
many years. I am sure I speak the feelings of  
all present, when I say that it has been with a  
yearning desire that we have looked forward to  
his happy occasion when we might feel at lib-  
erty to assure you how precious is the memory  
of all your professional and social relations with  
us in the past. And if it may be the good for-  
tune of any of us who are now present to crown  
you with our benedictions, to reach the 50th  
year of professional life to which you have  
come, may we be able to look back beholding  
some such shining vision of a life well spent, as  
it is your happy lot to do to-night.

We have selected this loving cup of antique  
and beautiful design and had engraved upon it  
the seal of our society, with its motto: "Saluta-  
rilevat Arte fessos." We have also had your  
name engraved upon it that for generations

men have come and g  
speak a good word fo  
gether occasionally,  
often. Time, which  
most men, has not b  
the affection, the ten  
and good will, which  
dents, has lasted thro  
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the city; new street  
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ALFRED FARLOW.

Boston, April 10, 1905.

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Alderman—Frederick W. Miller  
Seventh Ward.

APRIL 15, 1905.

## NEW OFFICERS FOR HARTFORD TROLLEY.

TRANSFER TO NEW OWNERS AT  
NOON TODAY.

THREE OF THE OLD DIRECTORS  
WILL BE RETAINED.

Mr. Mellen Will be the President,  
Mr. May the Treasurer and Mr.  
Parker the Secretary, Offices They  
Hold in the "Consolidated."

The Hartford street railway will today be formally turned over to the new purchasers of the property. The directors of the Consolidated Railway Company and those of the Hartford company will meet, a new board of directors will be chosen and these will elect the executive officers. It will still be the Hartford Street Railway Company and there is no present intention of merging this concern in the Consolidated.

There were many rumors on the street yesterday as to who would constitute the new board and the trouble with these was that no two of them agreed. It was learned yesterday afternoon that the new directors would be Elizur S. Goodrich, Daniel R. Howe and Samuel G. Dunham of the old board, Charles S. Mellen and George J. Brush of New Haven, Charles F. Brooker of Ansonia, Frank W. Cheney of South Manchester, D. Newton Barney of Farmington and Edwin Milner of Moosup, these last all directors of the Consolidated and of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road. It is expected that the directors will elect officers as follows:—

President—Charles S. Mellen.

Treasurer—A. S. May.

Secretary—John G. Parker.

The new officers are well known as holding the same offices in the New York, New Haven & Hartford road. The three directors of the Hartford company who officially survive the change are respectively at present its president, its secretary and treasurer, and its vice-president. Those who return to the privileges and amenities of private life are J. J. Goodwin, Charles L. Lincoln, Atwood Collins, Appleton R. Hillyer and George E. Taintor.

It is generally expected that General Manager Crawford will be retained in his present position and that probably his duties will be somewhat enlarged.

# JOHN M. TAYLOR CHOSEN PRESIDENT

## UNANIMOUSLY BY CONNECTICUT MUTUAL DIRECTORS.

The directors of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company at a special meeting yesterday afternoon

unanimously elected him to be president of the company. The late Colonel Greene was the only member of the board who did not vote for Mr. Taylor. Before the vote was taken he made a few brief words in his own behalf to the directors.

John M. Taylor was born in 1845, at Cortland, N. Y., of New England ancestry. He graduated from Williams College, in 1867, and graduated from the law with both classes in 1871. He received from Williams the degree of B. A. in 1871, and later, in 1881, the degree of M. A. He was in the law office of Pittsfield, Mass., until 1887, when he was also elected to the office of clerk of the court as well as other

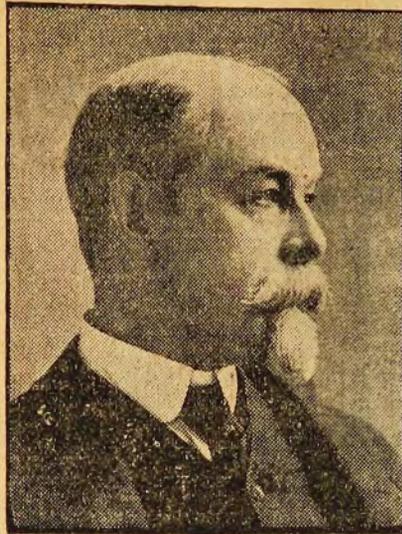
In August, 1887, he became the president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, succeeding Colonel Greene in that office. In 1878 he was elected secretary, and in 1887 he was elected president, which office he has held since that time.

Mr. Taylor has spent the last years' knowledge of the company with its administrative responsibilities. Through his original study since 1867 with the company and departments of life insurance, he has gained knowledge on the subject in the first rank. Mr. Taylor has a place in literature and his critical works "Maximilian" and "Roger Ludlow Maker."

An interesting feature of the resolutions passed by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, expressing the loss of Colonel Greene and his valuable services.

The minute of the board written by Mr. Taylor is so much sought after.

The promotion of Mr. Taylor to the vice-presidency of the Connecticut Mutual life insurance company of Hartford was expected and is deserved. He has been in thorough sympathy with the late Col Jacob L. Greene's theory and practice in handling life insurance problems, was his picked and trusted associate,



JOHN M. TAYLOR.

New President of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Company, succeeding Colonel Greene in that office. In 1878 he was elected secretary, and in 1887 he was elected president, which office he has held since that time.



MEIGS H. WHAPLES.

Elected a Director of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

and has proved his ability and fitness for this new trust. The tribute paid to Col Greene by the company's directors, written by Mr Taylor, is evidence of his exceptional gift of appreciation and expression.

Said a close friend of Mr. Taylor, Wednesday afternoon:

"For thirty years Mr. Taylor was Colonel Greene's close confidant and assistant in the management of the affairs of the Connecticut Mutual, and brought to that relation all of the ability and integrity which are his in great abundance. Through the storm and stress of years, his has been service of faithful loyalty to the ideals and principles for which he and Colonel Greene were fighting, and a personal loyalty to his chief which was unwavering. With this history and experience behind him, both Mr. Taylor's friends and the friends of the company cannot but feel that his election to the office of president of the Connecticut Mutual is a just reward for faithful and meritorious service done, and surety for a bright future for the company."

## The Hartford Courant.

THURSDAY MORNING, APR. 13, 1905.

### THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL'S NEW PRESIDENT.

The unanimous election of John M. Taylor as president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company by its directors yesterday was expected by all familiar with the company or interested in its affairs. He has been in the direct line of promotion as vice-president for more than twenty years, and by his fidelity to his trust in all his long service in various positions has fully earned the additional honors that now naturally come his way. For thirty years he was Colonel Greene's close confidant and assistant in the management of the company's affairs and brought to that relation all of the ability and integrity which are his in great abundance. Through the storm and stress of years, his has been a service of faithful loyalty to the ideals and principles for which he and Colonel Greene were fighting, and a personal loyalty to his chief which was unwavering. With this history and experience behind him, both Mr. Taylor's friends and the friends of the company cannot but feel that his election to the office of president of the Connecticut Mutual is a just reward for faithful and meritorious service and surety for a bright future for the company.

### THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL.

Meigs H. Whaples Elected a Director  
May 12 Yesterday, 1905

The directors of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company at their meeting yesterday elected Meigs H. Whaples a director to fill the vacancy in the board caused by the death of Colonel Greene. The selection is one that will meet approval from financial and business circles and all who are interested in the company. Mr. Whaples

is president of the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit Company. Taking that company when the question was as to its further continuance, he has made it one of the strongest banking institutions in the state. He is one of the leading financiers in the city and is a director of the Hartford Fire, trustee of the Society for Savings and treasurer of the Collins Company, besides being one of the new municipal board of finance and a member of the bridge commission.

## NEW OFFICIALS FOR CONNECTICUT MUTUAL

MARCH 24, 1906.

The directors of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company at their meeting yesterday, at the suggestion of President Taylor, made a number of important changes in the working force of the company in order to meet better the demands of the increasing business which is coming to it. Herbert H. White, who has been secretary since January, 1899, was chosen treasurer, a new office, and thereupon resigned his secretaryship. William H. Deming, who has been for many years an assistant secretary, was made secretary, and J. Humphrey Greene was made second secretary.

Herbert H. White, the treasurer of the company, went to the Connecticut Mutual from the position of assistant cashier of the Phoenix National Bank seven years ago last January. Mr. White's first business experience was with the Hartford Trust Company, joining the clerical force of the bank in 1874 when 15 years old, leaving the junior class of the Hartford Public High School. He remained there four years and then went to the Phoenix National Bank, rising through subordinate positions to be the assistant cashier, which position he held from 1889 to 1890. Mr. White is a member of the Hartford Club, the Hartford Golf Club and the Twentieth Century Club. He represented the old Second Ward in the common council for three years and in 1896-7 was president of the lower board. He was then advanced and served a term, 1897-9, as alderman from the Tenth Ward, the city in the meantime having been redistricted and the wards renumbered. Mr. White succeeded the late Edward M. Bunce as secretary of the company.

William H. Deming, who succeeds Mr. White as secretary, left the high school and entered the employ of the company in September, 1875, as a clerk. He was appointed assistant secretary on August 13, 1897. Mr. Deming is a member of the Hartford Club, the Hartford Golf Club, the Twentieth Century Club, the Hartford Yacht Club and the Schem's Head Yacht Club. He has a high reputation as a competent life insurance man.

J. Humphrey Greene, now second secretary of the company, is a son of the late Colonel Jacob L. Greene, president of the company. He was appointed assistant secretary in March, 1899, and had been previously in the real estate business, with, before that, experience as a member of the city staff of "The Courant."



HERBERT H. WHITE,  
Treasurer



WILLIAM H. DEMING,  
Secretary



J. HUMPHREY GREENE,  
Second Secretary.

DIRECTOR OF  
MUTUAL.  
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41

directors of the



The Courant.

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NG. OCT. 21, 1905.

THE CONNECTI-  
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# GOLDEN WEDDING OF FARMINGTON COUPLE.

## APRIL 17, 1905

### MR. AND MRS. WOLLENBURG ENTERTAIN TODAY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilhelm Wollenburg of Farmington will celebrate the anniversary of their home in Farmington have as their guests their son and nine grand children and many other guests.

Mr. Wollenburg was born in Prussia, Germany, his five brothers, three of whom were Guards, made up the family. He was five feet or over tall. He received a gold medal for his part in the Frederick which was given in 1869.

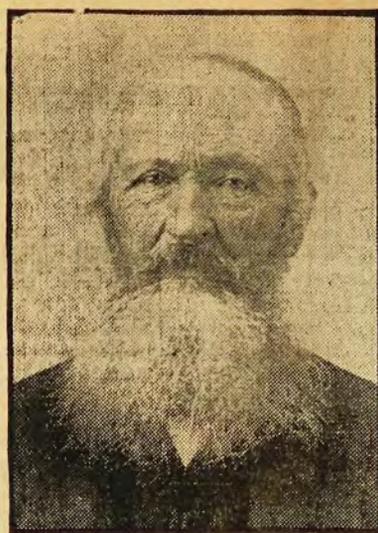
He was Bismarck's aide-de-camp for sixteen years and was in the army at Potsdam and ran the silk business which made a fortune. On April 17, 1855, he married Mrs. Hageman at Berlin. He was born at Creisitz, Prussia, January 13, 1825, and lived in this year while her husband was in the army.

They celebrated their golden wedding in 1869, living several years and then coming to this country since they have since.

They have had four children, three of whom are living. Mrs. Louis Horst, of Hartford, still lives. One child died in 1869, Paul, a deacon of the Church of Farmington. They have nine grandchildren and will entertain them on the occasion in the evening. Numerous friends and relatives from Hartford will be present.

Ex-Lieut-Gov. General received Monday evening, over which he received with gratification. He is 77 years old, bright and it is yet true "freight" on his mind. Gen. Fitz-Hugh I in Albany, and the veterans had a good time. General's stories. General's 6th Massachusetts regiment, that first body of northern troops to reach Washington, and the first to shed Union blood, in Baltimore, April 19, 1861, on the anniversary of Concord and Lexington fights, in 1775. It still remains the pride of his life.

Miss Meme Sue Brown, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John Tweedy of Danbury, and Leroy Smith Millard of this city will be married Wednesday afternoon, April 19, a reception being held from 1 to 5 o'clock at the Tweedy home, No. 6 Fairview avenue.



C. Wilhelm Wollenburg.



Mrs. Carolina Wollenburg.

Danbury, April 19,

The marriage of Leroy S. Millard, a hat manufacturer, and Miss Meme Sue Brown, daughter of Mrs. John Tweedy, took place at noon today at the Tweedy home on Fairview avenue. The house was decorated with Easter lilies and the music was by a violin quartet. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harry Chamberlain Meserve, pastor of the First Congregational Church. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Cowperthwaite, maid of honor. Frederick D. Tweedy was the best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Marie Rogers of this city and Miss Hazel Lockwood of South Norwalk. Miss Mariette Tweedy was the flower girl.

### Miss Jennie Mahl Becomes Bride of Dan G. Chaffee, April 19, 1905

Miss Jennie Isabelle Mahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mahl, and Dan Gerrit Chaffee of Wethersfield were married at 7 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride, No. 329 Windsor avenue, Rev. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church, performing the ceremony, which was witnessed by only relatives and intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom. An orchestra played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered the parlor, where the ceremony was performed under a canopy of maidenhair fern, other decorations of the room being palms and Easter lilies. Ferns and pink roses were entwined about the stairways.

The Episcopal service was used and the bride was given away by her father. Her dress was of white Brussels net over white silk and chiffon. She wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Lottie May Mahl, sister of the bride, wore white embroidered Swiss over pink and carried white lilacs. The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Amelia Mahl, a cousin of the bride, and Miss May Louise Farrar of Springfield. Their dresses were of white silk muslin and they carried Easter lilies. The flower girl, Alice Elliott McNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McNeil, and a cousin of the bride, wore white net and carried white pinks and sweet peas. The best man was John Buck of Wethersfield and the ushers were brothers of the bridegroom, Norman Pitkin Chaffee of Waterbury and Ralph Pease Chaffee of Wethersfield. There were many wedding gifts. A reception followed the ceremony from 8 o'clock until 10, among the many present being a number of friends from out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee left last night on a wedding trip and upon their return will live in Wethersfield, where they will be at home after June 15.

Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale went to Providence, R. I., Saturday afternoon to perform the marriage ceremony of Dr. Truman Abbe, son of Professor and Mrs. C. The wedding yesterday of Miss Julia E. Lorillard Edgar and Richard Williams, Jr., was the largest in New York since Miss Eleanor Jay became Mrs. Arthur Iselin last November. It was celebrated in the Church of the Incarnation. Rev. W. M. Grosvenor, assisted by Rev. W. R. Huntington, performed the ceremony.

Miss Marlan Graham Bell, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell of Washington, was married yesterday afternoon to David G. Fairchild of Michigan at Twin Oaks, the suburban home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Gardiner Hubbard. Rev. Teunis S. Hamlin, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, officiated.

April 22  
April 23

**FAST DAY PROCLAMATION.**

State of Connecticut.

By His Excellency Henry Roberts,  
Governor.

**A PROCLAMATION.**

In recognition of a custom which this state has observed for many generations I hereby appoint Friday, April 21, as a day of fasting and prayer, and I recommend to the people of this commonwealth that, ceasing from their labors, they meet in their houses of worship on that day, to humbly confess their sins unto Almighty God, to implore His divine forgiveness, and to pray that He will continue His gracious favor towards this state and nation.

Given under my hand and seal of the state, at the Capitol in Hartford, this 6th day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and five, and the independence of the United States, the one hundred and twenty-ninth.

HENRY ROBERTS.

By His Excellency's Command:

Theodore Bodenwein, Secretary.

**LARGE CROWDS ATTENDS THE EASTER SERVICES.**

*April 23 1905*  
Special Music and a Profusion of Flowers in the Churches.

Those who attended the Easter services in the churches yesterday were favored with a day of sunshine, but the air of the morning was not altogether springlike. It was quite raw and the wind was stirring briskly. There were spring suits and spring dresses in the crowds going to and coming from church, but generally overcoats and wraps were still doing duty. It was a cool Easter day, although the festival came this year unusually late in the season. There was a general disposition to respect the weather and to stick to warm clothing, although the spring suit might be at home waiting for an opportunity to be worn.

All the churches were well filled at the morning services and there was also a good attendance at the vespers. Musical programs of unusual excellence and elaborateness gave a special attraction to the services. Thousands who are lax in the church attendance on other Sundays are moved by the significance of the day to join in the

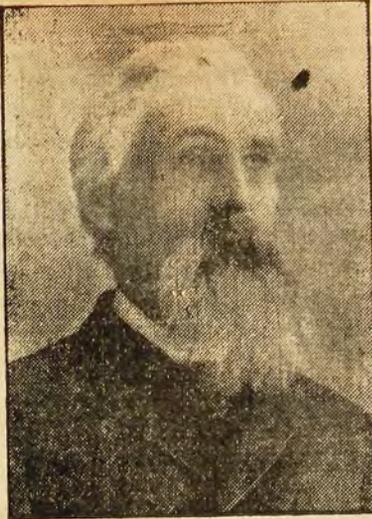
A wedding which brought together a number of prominent people of Brookline, Boston, Cambridge and Jamaica Plain and by other near-by places, was that of Miss Helen Street Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Train Phipps of Brookline, and Mr. James Wheelock Spring of the same town, which took place last evening in the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill. The bride, who was escorted to the chancel by her father, was attended by Miss Ellen Gibbons Sherwin, daughter of Henry Sherwin of Jamaica Plain. The bridegroom was accompanied by John C. Cobb, Jr., of Milton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Claiborne Garrett, rector of the church. The ushers were Messrs. George W. Spring of New York, brother of the bridegroom; Dehon Blake and James Melville Hunnewell of Boston; Frederick J. Goodridge and Arthur M. Goodridge of Cambridge, and Howard Snelling of Lincoln.

**HAVE BEEN MARRIED FOR FIFTY YEARS.**

*April 24, 1906*

**PIONEER RESIDENTS OF PARK-**

**BRATE.**



Joseph Trumbull.

Joseph Trumbull, Parkville, celebrating yesterday at the number of friends and evening. were teachers Avenue School, of is been janitor for ay was not really e wedding. That sterday was con- Mrs. Trumbull a eir friends come

bull were among ld a home in the n they first mar- f newly married out Park street to here. Later Mr. ise he is now liv- vest of New Park

occupied it for thir- ty-three years. Mr. Trumbull says that when he first moved in there were only five or six houses in the whole section now known as Parkville.



Mrs. Jane Moody Trumbull.

born seventy-one rry, Ireland, the ulla. The family when Mr. Trum- is father moved With the excep- ars, he has lived umbull was Miss hn's, N. B. She an aunt and met ere married here e pastor of the They had twelve i have died. The i Hartford and yesterday. They eslee of No. 86 leb Harding of Joseph H. Trum- venue and Mrs. with her parents. ull have four l I. and Luther aleb A. Harding ull. Mr. Trum- oy of Smith & i street shop in for thirty years. hool janitorship. s than two years and Michigan.

when he was a young man. He had four brothers, of whom only one, Robert J. Trumbull, is living. He is in California. The others were William, James and Hugh. They all lived here at one time but the first two died in California. Several persons in Mr. Trumbull's family lived to an unusual age. His mother died at 78. An aunt in Pittsburg lived to be over 90 years old and had the rare experience of cutting her third set of teeth.

Mr. Trumbull says that the weather now is different from what it used to be. The seasons are later, he thinks. He says that winter used to set in about Thanksgiving.

**JOHN T. ROBINSON  
MARRIED IN UTICA.**

**His Bride a Grand Niece of the Hon.  
Roscoe Conkling.**  
(Special to The Courant.) 1905  
Utica, N. Y., April 25.

John T. Robinson of Hartford and Miss Gertrude D. Coxe were married today at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. Alfred Conkling Coxe, No. 60 Chancellor square. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. W. W. Bellinger, rector of Grace Episcopal Church. The maid of honor was Miss Isabelle E. Coxe, sister of the bride, while Misses Isabelle Doolittle and Mariette Doolittle, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. Mrs. John T. Robinson has recently had as guests her parents, Judge and Charles A. Doolittle, of Utica, N. Y. Judge Coxe, who is one of the foremost jurists of his native state, is also notable for his somewhat striking resemblance to his distinguished uncle, the late Roscoe Conkling. Speaking of distinguished uncles, Judge Coxe has been peculiarly fortunate in this respect. One of his father's brothers was the Rt. Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe, Bishop of Western New York.

The bride was trimmed with a bouquet of white flowers and carried a beautiful and spacious room decorated with ferns and a ceremony and a served.

Owing to a recall to mind of his grandfather, Rev. Dr. Samuel Cox, a famous Presbyterian divine. Dr. Cox was a stern old man, but with an abundant supply of the saving grace of humor. Of his four sons all became clergymen. Two remained in the Presbyterian fold, while the others, Bishop Coxe and the judge's father, Rev. Dr. Samuel Hanson Coxe strayed afar, into the Episcopal Church. While the brothers remained on the friendliest personal terms they never forgot their religious differences. The Presbyterians always dating their letters "Second Day" or "Third Day" and the Episcopalians referring to the feast of the Ascension, or something of that sort. Charles Pruyne, a venturesome individual one day had the temerity to ask old Dr. Cox how it was that two of his sons had become Episcopal priests while the others had held fast to his own faith. His reply was characteristic and to the point. In a tone which combined natural reticence with a keenly humorous sense of the situation he said: "I cannot tell, but I know if there had been more hands when they were younger there would not have been so much later on."

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conkling, of Hartford, Conn. She is a young woman, a favorite of her father's, and she carried a beautiful and spacious room decorated with ferns and a ceremony and a served.

Mr. Robinson's bride is a descendant of one of Utica's oldest families and she has always been a favorite in the social circles in which she has moved. The groom is a graduate of Yale, class of '92, and a well known lawyer in Utica.

Mrs. Henry S. Robinson of No. 133 Woodland street gave a tea for her sister-in-law, Mrs. John T. Robinson, Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The house was handsomely decorated with flowers, roses prevailing. Those who assisted in receiving were Mrs. Henry C. Robinson, Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson, Mrs. Francis Goodwin, Mrs. James J. Goodwin, Mrs. James Goodwin, Mrs. Louis R. Cheney, Mrs. Albert S. Cook, Mrs. T. Belknap Beach, Mrs. Walter L. Goodwin, Mrs. Francis C. Pratt, Miss Annie E. Trumbull, Miss May Bulkley, Miss Goodwin and Miss Rose Johnson.

**BRILLIANT WEDDING  
AT SOUTH CHURCH.  
JUNE 2, 1905.**

**MISS ROBINSON BECOMES  
MRS. LAMBERT.**

A brilliant society event yesterday afternoon was the wedding at the South Church of Dr. Adrian Van Sinderin Lambert of New York and Miss Mary Shipman Robinson, daughter of the late Hon. Henry C. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson of this city, and the reception which followed was largely of the nature of a family gathering there were so many of the guests connected with the families of the bride and bridegroom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker and was witnessed by a large number of guests who completely filled the church. A canopy was erected from the walk on the Buckingham street side of the church and during the ceremony the streets adjacent to the church were lined with waiting carriages, so large was the attendance. Especially attractive were the decorations inside the church. Potted palms, ferns, hydrangeas and other decorative plants were massed over, above and around the pulpit platform from the floor to far above the pulpit, almost obscuring the tablets on the west wall of the church. Ropes of laurel, streamers of Southern smilax and streamers of asparagus vine were entwined around the pillars and festooned on the front of the gallery and large bunches of red carnations at the entrance to the pews denoted the seats reserved for the families and immediate friends. The decorations were in excellent taste and with the large attendance and the ladies the very attractive.

**MARCH 21, 1908.**

**BLOOD TRANSFUSION  
SAVES BABE'S LIFE**

The "Bridal Grin" was played while the wedding church, Miss Robinson's brother, Lucretia Kernan preceded by the honor. The usher of Paterson, N. J. Springfield, Ill., performed by Dr. Alexis Garrel, head of the Rockefeller Institute, upon the bridegroom at 5-days-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. of New York, brother Adrian V. S. Lambert of that city, bride's gown which was rare in its nature and which trimmed with white lace and she carried a bouquet of white flowers and she carried a beautiful and spacious room decorated with ferns and a ceremony and a served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert drove from the church direct to the home of Mrs. Lam-

*Feb. 12, 1906*  
*March 20, 1906*  
A daughter was born Monday to John T. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson.  
A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Robinson.

*Oct. 4, 1905*

bert's brother, John T. Robinson, who is recovering from an attack of fever and he was the first person they greeted after the ceremony. A reception was held at the Robinson family home on the corner of Asylum avenue and Woodland street, which was attended by 300 to 400 persons. The bride and bridegroom, attended by several relatives, received in the library, the southwest room in the house in a window which was banked with potted palms and ferns. Laurel, ferns, white roses and other decorations completed the color scheme in the room. The large hall and staircase were also decorated with laurel, ferns and Easter lilies, and there were green and floral decorations in other rooms. The presents were displayed in a large upper room and they consisted mainly of antique rugs, silverware, creations of Tiffany favrile glass, rich furniture and mirrors. They included a large antique hall clock, the gift of some of the bridegroom's Yale friends, and a handsome silver cup which dates from the time of George I. of England from some friends in New York.

The bridal luncheon was served by Besse and seductive music was played by Emmons's Orchestra. The decorations at the Robinson home were especially attractive. The party on Woodland street was a most enjoyable one. The children played. A tendence of some of the Robinsons and many took their part.

Among the guests were Miss Price, Miss Porter, Miss Palmer, Miss Hakes, Miss Stonington, Miss General W. Mrs. Win. Md.; Hen. ace Stoke New York New Hav of New I and Mrs. I bert and I Lambert, I ney of Sc a con and M ry Marqu Percy Tu Knight D. a and Miss liott Lan Mancheste bert of Ne a brother th returned th one of P w party.

Dr. Lar he early last of which wi TH in Europ eli live in New

**ROBINSON TO BE NEW  
U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY.  
FEBRUARY 27, 1908.  
President Nominates Him to Succeed  
Francis H. Parker.**

John T. Robinson of this city was nominated by President Roosevelt

**ROBINSON CONFIRMED.**

Senate Acts on Nomination of U. S. District Attorney.  
(Special to The Courant.)

Washington, March 3.

The Senate today confirmed the nomination of John T. Robinson of Hartford to be United States district attorney for Connecticut. He will now be ready to assume the duties of his new office as soon as Francis H. Parker's term expires.



JOHN T. ROBINSON.

sent to the United States Senate for confirmation. There is no doubt in this city but that the nomination will be confirmed.

Edward M. Phoenix Insu of the guests Mr. Robinson is a member of the co's in New law firm of Robinson & Robinson. He given by Ce was born in this city on April 25, 1871, who is to m Post at Sumnat, N. J., tomorrow. Mr. Milligan is to be one of the attendants.

Daughter of Late David Seligman Wedded to New York Banker.

New York, April 25.—Miss Gladys Seligman, daughter of the late David Seligman, the well-known Jewish ONCE WESLEYAN CO-EDS WEDDED AT EAST HAMPTON.

The Bridegroom's Father Reads the Marriage Service.

(Special to The Courant.)

East Hampton, April 24.

Carl Fowler Price, only son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Price of New York, and Leila Alberta, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Field, of this place were married this evening at the Congregational Church. Both are graduates of Wesleyan University and the friendship formed there resulted in the wedding held today. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father assisted by the pastor, Rev. William Slade, the Methodist ritual being used. The ceremony was preceded by an organ recital rendered by Mrs. Slade, wife of the pastor.

The church was decorated with Easter lilies and palms. As the bridal party entered the church, the wedding music from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. Slade. During the ceremony, which was performed with the bridal party facing the pulpit platform, "Secrets" from the Wesleyan song book was rendered by Mrs. Slade. The bride was given away by her father. She wore white crepe de chine over white silk cut en train and trimmed with duchess lace. The maid of honor was Miss Mabelle Cheney Grant of Meriden, a Wesleyan graduate. The bridesmaids were Miss Augustine De Angelis of Springfield, Mass., a classmate of the bride, Miss Gertrude Perkins of Boston, Mass., Miss Mildred L. Hall and Miss Mary Childs of this place. Robert A. Anderson of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Wesleyan, 1902, a classmate of the bridegroom, acted as best man, while the ushers, all Wesleyan men and members of Psi Upsilon fraternity, were Howard B. Field, brother of the bride, Irving M. Anderson of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Clifford D. Meeker of Jersey City, N. J., and W. Harry Clemmons now of Princeton University.

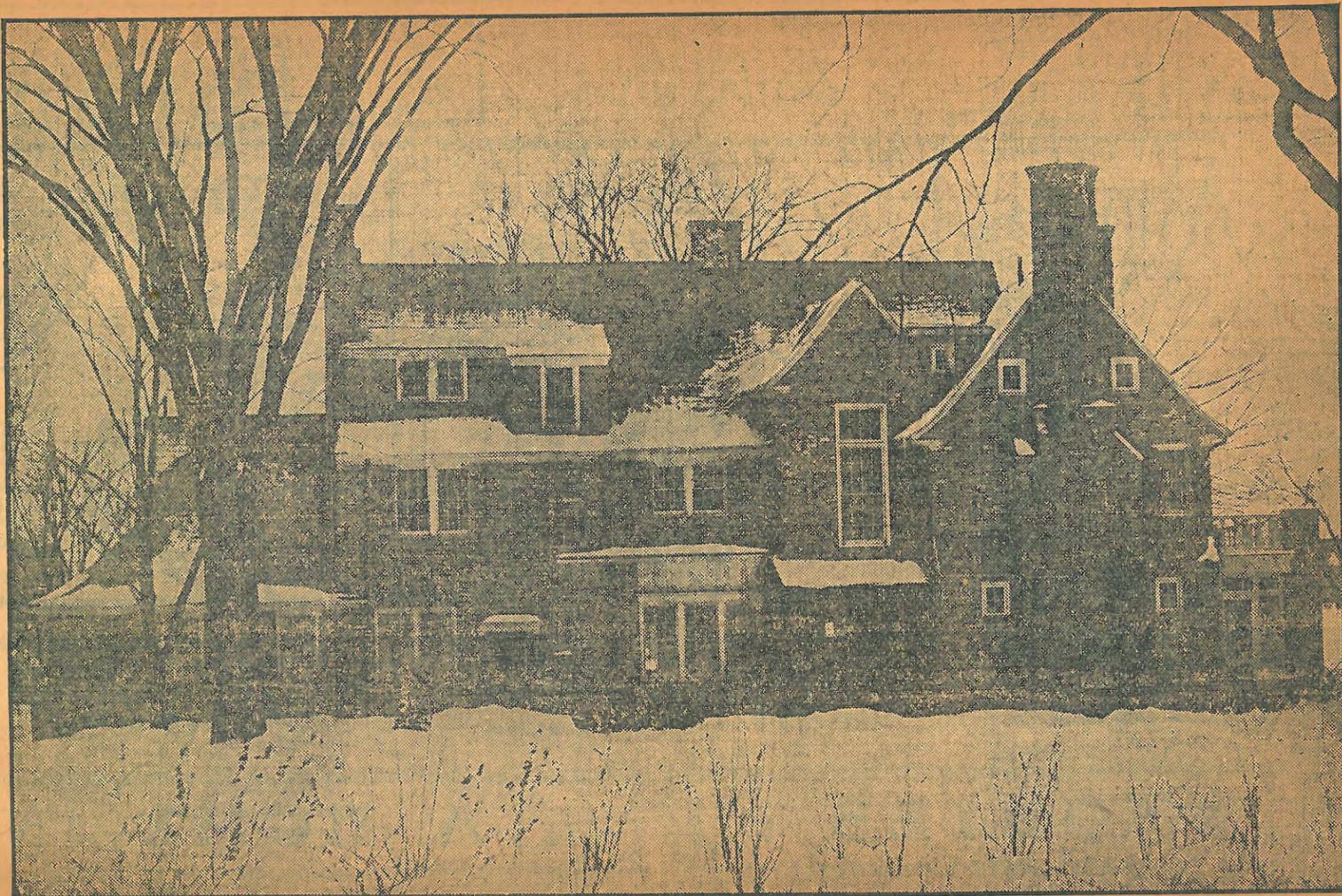
Since graduating from Wesleyan, the bridegroom has been identified with the Oppenheimer Institute of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Price will live in Yonkers, N. Y., Mr. Price's former home, and they will return there after their wedding trip.

BARNARD-WHITON—In this city, April 25, 1905, Harry Moses Barnard of Curwensville, Penn., and Miss Mary Farnham Whiton of this city.

A wedding was solemnized to-day at noon at Christ church, when Miss Mary Farnham Whiton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Whiton of this city, was wedded to Mr. Henry Moses Barnard, a young business man of Curwensville, Penn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Goodwin, assisted by the Rec. James P. Faucon. Miss Lucy C. Whiton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Dr. W. M. Johnston of Philadelphia, was best man. The ushers were Frank W. Whiton and Selden W. Hayes of this city, brothers of the bride, E. Monroe Judge of Hinsdale, N. H., and James L. Loomis of Granby. After a trip to Burlington, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Barnard will reside in Curwensville.

April 25-

## HANDSOME AND UNUSUAL HOME OF JOHN T. ROBINSON.



MELLOW TONED BRICK AND ARCHITECTURE SUGGESTIVE OF AN ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE COMBINE IN THIS INTERESTING ASYLUM AVENUE RESIDENCE.

One of the most distinctive houses in Hartford is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Robinson at No. 1283 Asylum avenue. It is not only situated in unusually beautiful surroundings, but it is unusual in design and development. At the first glance the house appears English in style. It is delightfully rambling and varied, built cleverly close to the ground, the usual stone foundation being absent. The house is probably more Georgian in style than anything else, but it is English and not colonial Georgian. The illustration shows the front of the house, facing Asylum avenue, but the opposite side is even more interesting. The house itself is built entirely of old brick, charming in its mellow, pinkish tone. The roof is of slate and the building is beautifully framed by the lofty trees all about it, the setting adding to the suggestion of an old English home.

At the center of the front, appearing dark in the illustration, is the entrance door. At its right is the huge chimney at one end of the drawing room which extends the

width of the house, and at the right again is the glass sun porch. At the left of the entrance door is a group of windows surmounted by an interesting architectural detail of

white wood, repeating the motif of the railing about the balcony on top of the glass enclosed porch. These windows are those of Mr. Robinson's study. Further to the left is the

service portion of the house, with quaint brick wall and walk in leading to the service entrance.

At the right of the glass porch is a little dell with a pool which is to be a sunken garden when summer arrives. At the back of the house is a brick terrace and a delightful fountain. A splendid big elm stands in front of the terrace, which extends the length of the building.

The interior of the house is no less interesting than the outside. There are fireplaces in Mr. Robinson's study and the dining room, as well as in the drawing room. Effective use of wood has been made in the various rooms, the walls of the drawing room being panelled to the ceiling with gum wood, lovely in color and grain, and cypress being similarly used in Mr. Robinson's study. In the other rooms the walls have been painted in cool light colors and gray, no wall paper being used.

The tall window above the entrance door is on the stair landing, and the windows throughout the house are particularly interesting and varied, suggesting the lack of monotony in the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond P. Kenyon celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage at their residence near Windham, last Saturday, friends and relatives being present from Hartford, and towns in this vicinity. The rooms were decorated with flowers and the exercises included the reading of an appropriate poem by the Rev. C. B. MacDuffee of Windham. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon received many useful gifts. They were married in Ithaca, N. Y., but have resided for years at Brooklyn, Conn., and Windham, Mr. Kenyon having been a blacksmith at Brooklyn. They have had six children, four of whom are living, Rinaldo P. and George E. of Hartford, Florence, wife of Arthur H. Lyman of this city, and Emma J., who lives with her parents.

**Trowbridge-Monson. 25**

At the Ch Among the most notable improvements of the street are the changes made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittelsey in their old homestead the "Humphrey place," now to be occupied by Hayes Quincy Trowbridge. The place has been modernized in every respect, and thoroughly equipped for the convenience and comfort of the occupants. The piazzas are of true Colonial design, executed by W. D. Johnson, architect of Hartford, and add immensely to the attractiveness of the old house built over 100 years ago. Grounds have been graded, stables repaired and painted, which already holds a stud of ten horses taken a house and carriages.

Miss Isabelle M. Huntington and

**Mr. Larkum and Miss Barrows Married at Park Church. 26 1905**

Miss Lillian Mansfield Barrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mansfield Barrows, and Newton Wheeler Larkum were married at 6 o'clock last evening at the Park Congregational Church, Rev. W. W. Ranney, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony, the Episcopal service being used. John S. Camp, organist of the church, played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," as the party entered the church. The bride was on the arm of her father who gave her away. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played as they retired from the altar at the conclusion of the ceremony.

The church was decorated with palms and Easter lilies. The bride's dress was white crepe de chine, with lace and pearl trimmings. She wore a veil caught with orange blossoms, the latter being the gift of a friend in California. She carried a prayerbook. The matron of honor, Mrs. H. H. Larkum of Rockville, the sister-in-law of the bridegroom, wore pale green embroidered mulle and carried a shower bouquet of white violets. The bridesmaids were Miss Olive K. Mahl of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Carolyn H. Burnham, Miss Helen C. Lincoln and Miss Isabelle M. Huntington of this city. Their dresses were of white embroidered mulle over pale green and they carried Easter lilies. The best man was Beverley S. Taylor of this city, and the ushers were Leonard A. Ellis and F. Goodwin Smith of Hartford, Linden H. Barnes of Richmond, Va., and Harry P. Spaford of Glastonbury. A reception, which was attended by the bridal party and immediate relatives, followed the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 926 Windsor avenue. There were many handsome wedding gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Larkum left last night on a wedding trip and on their return will live at No. 980 Windsor avenue, where they will be at home after September

*April 27, 1905*  
Miss Sylvie Elise Stickney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stickney of Summit street, and Albert E. Martel of Capitol avenue, were married this morning at 9 o'clock, at St. Augustine's church. The ceremony was performed by the bride's brother, the Rev. Louis R. Stickney, secretary of the apostolic delegation at Washington, D. C. Mass was celebrated by the bride's uncle, the Rev. D. C. Wulf, pastor of St. Vincent's church, Baltimore, Md. In the sanctuary were the Rev. Michael W. Barry, pastor of St. Augustine's church, and the Rev. Dr. Dennis L. Gleason, pastor of St. Anthony's church. Professor Gustav Gebhardi presided at the organ.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore cream lansdowne with cream applique and chiffon trimmings. Miss Claire V. Stickney was bridesmaid. She wore white organdie trimmed with duchess lace. The best man was George G. Stickney, brother of the bride.

A reception followed at the home of the bride. A breakfast was served at 10 o'clock, which was enjoyed by a large number. At 2 o'clock a dinner was given to the immediate relatives and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Martel will go on a short tour. They will live at No. 126 Sisson avenue, where they will be "at home" after June 15. Mr. Martel is employed at the Hartford Rubber works.

*April* **Skelly-Horan. 26**

The Church of the Immaculate Conception was the scene of a pretty wedding, Wednesday morning, when Kathryn Theresa Horan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Horan, and Thomas J. Skelly were united in marriage by the pastor, the Rev. M. A. Sullivan, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth J. Horan. John Skelly of Springfield, Mass., brother of the groom, was best man. A nuptial high mass was celebrated.

The bride was gowned in champagne voile over champagne silk. She wore a white picture hat, and carried bridal roses. The maid of honor wore blue silk mull over blue silk, a white picture hat, and carried pink carnations. During the mass Mrs. Margaret Mehegan sang "Ave Marie" and "O Promise Me."

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at No. 318 Park street, the future home of the couple. Guests were present from New York City, Springfield, Lynn, Mass., New Britain, and Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Skelly were the recipients of many beautiful presents, including a silver set from Engine company No. 7, of which the groom is a member; a china cabinet from the United States Stamped Envelope works, where the bride was employed; a Morris chair from the Serenade club, sofa from the small tool department of the Pratt & Whitney company, where the groom is employed, and a Morris rocker from the Sunday club.

The newly married couple, with the aid of a few friends and an automobile, evaded the vigilance of the guests, and reached the depot in time for the 12:19 train for New York. They will be "at home" after June 1, at No. 318 Park street.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. LARKUM—in this city, June 20, 1911, a daughter, Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. Newton W. Larkum of No. 197 Sisson avenue.

Jan 23, 1915  
197 Sisson avenue

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Alice M. Carlton, daughter of the late Samuel A. Carlton of Boston, to Arthur Wales Sugden of this city.

Mr. Sugden had lived in Rocky Hill for several years until last fall, when he moved to Hartford.

*April* **Sugden-Carlton. 26**  
Miss Alice Maria Carlton of Boston, Mass., and Arthur Wales Sugden of this city, were married yesterday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. A. Carlton, No. 607 Boylston street, Copley Square, Boston. The ceremony was performed at high noon by Rev. Dr. E. A. Horton and was witnessed only by the immediate friends of the two families owing to the recent death of the bride's father. At the conclusion of the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sugden left for a short trip and on their return will spend the summer at Farmington.

*April* **Howe-Haskell. 26,**  
Alfred Fraser Howe, city editor of the New Haven "Union," and Miss Edith May Haskell of Derby were married in that city yesterday afternoon, Rev. I. A. Marsland, pastor of the Methodist Church in Derby, and Rev. George H. Buck, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church in that city, officiating. The maid of honor was Miss Anna C. Pugh of New Brunswick, N. J., and the best man Edward M. Allender of New Haven, state manager of the Publishers' Press Association. The bridesmaids were Miss Roxane T. Hedges and Miss Margaret B. Hurd of Derby, Miss Lucy Stone of New Britain and Miss Mildred H. DEWITT SMITH WILL

*Jan 1905* **GO TO NAVAL ACADEMY.**  
son of Sheriff Smith Receives Appointment from Mr. Henry.

Congressman E. Stevens Henry has appointed Henry DeWitt Smith a cadet at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The young man is a son of Sheriff E. J. Smith and is a senior at the Hartford High School, with high rank in his class. He is popular with his schoolmates, all of whom are much pleased that he has received the appointment.

Young Smith will leave the city about February 20 for Annapolis, where he will prepare himself for the entrance examination to be held some time in April. He will return to Hartford to graduate with his class at the high school in June. If he is successful in the examinations at Annapolis he will enter the Naval Academy in July.

*April* **A Hartford Boy's Success. 27**  
Sheriff Edwin J. Smith received word, to-day, that his son, Henry DeWitt Smith, has passed the mental examination for the United States naval academy at Annapolis, having a high rating. He was one of forty-seven who passed the examination out of seventy-five candidates. Young Smith will take his physical examination in a few days and the sheriff feels reasonably sure that the boy will pass as he was rigidly examined in that respect before going to Annapolis. If accepted Smith will be sworn in as a midshipman and given leave of absence until June 10, when he will be admitted to the academy in regular form.

A son was born last night to Mr. 4 26  
and Mrs. Morgan B. Brainard of No. 83 Washington street.  
OCTOBER 22, 1915.

**BRAINARD**—In this city, August 23, 1911, a son, Edward Moffat, to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan B. Brainard of No. 137 Washington street.

Mrs. Edward Stewart Moffat of Scranton, Pa., has issued invitations to the wedding at St. Luke's Church in Scranton at 8 o'clock on the evening of Thursday, April 27, of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Stewart Moffat, and Morgan Bulkeley Brainard of this city.

*1905*—Scranton, Pa., April 27.  
Morgan Bulkeley Brainard, assistant treasurer of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, and Miss Eleanor S. Moffat of this city were married at 8 o'clock this evening at St. Luke's Episcopal Church by Rev. Rogers Israel. The bride wore a gown of embroidered white satin and carried a shower bouquet. The bridesmaids wore gowns of white liberty chiffon with green trimmings, and carried white lilacs. The maid of honor's gown was of white messaline, with lavender trimmings, and she carried lavender lilacs. The bride was given away by her brother, Edward S. Moffat of Scranton.

The maid of honor was Miss Edith H. Brainard of Hartford and the bridesmaids were: Miss Ruth A. Brainard, Miss Elsa St. John and Miss Helen Howard of Hartford, Miss Annette Whipple of New York, Miss Mildred Wells of Chicago and Miss Margery Warren of Scranton. The best man was Newton Case Brainard of Hartford, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were: Douglas M. Moffat of Scranton, Keyes Winter of Indianapolis, Ind., Boswell Patterson of New York, William Biddle Williams of Philadelphia, Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., and Lucius B. Barbour of Hartford.

The guests from Hartford were Mrs. Leverett Brainard, mother of the bridegroom; Lyman B. Brainard and Mrs. Brainard, Miss Marion Cheney, Ward Cheney, Miss Lucy A. Brainard, Mrs. William H. Bulkeley, Colonel W. E. A. Bulkeley, Lucius B. Barbour and Mrs. Barbour, Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley and Mrs. Bulkeley, Miss Ellnor Bulkeley, Houghton Bulkeley and Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edward S. Moffat, No. 306 Quincy avenue.

### YALE ATHLETE MARRIED.

**Miss Bogert Becomes Wife of F. Gordon Brown, Jr.**

New York, April 27.—F. Gordon Brown, jr., a nephew of J. P. Morgan, and former captain of the Yale football team, and Miss Caroline Lawrence Bogert were married tonight in St. George's Episcopal Church, in Flushing, L. I. Rev. Endicott Peabody of Groton, Mass., was the officiating clergyman and was assisted by Rev. H. D. Waller of St. George's parish. A reception was held later at the residence of the bride.

Mr. Brown is associated in business with his uncle and after a wedding trip will take up his residence in Flushing.

*April* **Hall-Wetmore. 27**

Miss Gertrude Wetmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth A. Wetmore of Wallingford, and Howard Baldwin Hall of Meriden were married last evening at the First Baptist Church, Wallingford, by Rev. W. A. Spinney, pastor of the church. Miss Mildred Barber of Wallingford was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Louella Beardsley of New York and Miss Myra Marshall of Meriden. Leighton Kennard of Meriden was the best man and the ushers were Leland Baldwin, Erwin Beebe and Norman Barber of Meriden and William McKenzie of Princeton, N. J.

A daughter, Contance, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan B. Brainard of No. 87 Washington street.  
MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1915

He died May 13, 1905—  
 See his death & burial in Oct. Book

**ONLY SURVIVOR OF WAR OF 1812**

**Will Celebrate 105th Birthday Wednesday.**

Hiram Cronk of the town of Ava, N. Y., the only survivor of the war of 1812, will celebrate his 105th birthday Wednesday. The aged veteran lives with his daughter, Mrs Sarah A. Rowley, on a farm on the outskirts of Ava. He enjoys splendid health for a man of such years, and his faculties are as keen as those of many people half his age. Cronk was born April 18, 1810, in Herkimer county, N. Y., to James Cronk, who was one of the settlers of the Mohawk valley reared on a farm until 12 years of age, and his father and two brothers listed with Capt Edmund F. Kern, N. Y., in the New York 10th Regt. All served in the defense of New York Harbor, and at the close of the war with England were honorably discharged. Until three years ago the veteran drew only \$12 a month, but his pension has increased his pension to \$20 a month.

G. H. Richards of Orange, N. J., president of the New Jersey Society of 1812, accompanied by a delegation from the Rome (N. Y.) Chapter, American Revolution, Saturday afternoon, April 15, visited Hiram E. Cronk, sole survivor of 1812, at his home in Dumfries, Va., in honor of his 105th anniversary. Cronk realized the honor paid him and gave a banquet to his guests. He sleeps the better part of the time, and can be aroused at any time.

Cronk is physically strong and active, when he is aroused to leave his bed, are firm, but his eyes are deep sunken but he sees well without the use of glasses.

**Mrs Drury's 90th Birthday April at Worthington.**

A notable event was the celebration of the 90th birthday of Mrs Drury of Worthington, which took place at the family home. Mrs Drury is remarkably well preserved, retains her faculties, and seemed to enjoy the fullness of life. With her erect figure, iron-gray hair and the delicate complexion, she seems a young woman in the early 70s than a woman of 90. Many remembrances were received from relatives and friends. Among the gifts, which included books, flowers, etc., was a picture in gold from nephews and nieces. Fallows of Chicago, President of Boston university, Rev. Stephenson of New York, Charles Wellington of Amherst and the relatives, and all of them were present for the occasion. A birthday cake with its nine pink candles and a centerpiece of white roses, carnations and made the rooms fragrant. Mr. Drury called to offer congratulations and hope for many returns of the day.

**April Hitchcock-Pomeroy**

Alvin Wright Hitchcock and Francis Willson Pomeroy were married Saturday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John W. D. Atwood street, by Rev. S. Geehon of the Glenwood Cong Church. The house was decorated with evergreens. Only a few friends and relatives were present in this city. Springfield, New York and the Berkshires. Mrs. Hitchcock will live at Manchester, after their return to Washington, where they will remain a week. The bridegroom is a retired business man. They will be at home Tuesdays after July 1.

**AT THE COURT SQUARE THEATER**

*Springfield Mass*  
 Monday night—Nance O'Neil in Elizabeth, Queen of England.  
 Thursday night—Richard Mansfield in The Merchant of Venice.

**Nance O'Neil in Elizabeth, Queen of England**

Nance O'Neil will make her farewell appearance prior to her Australian tour at the Court Square theater.



**NANCE O'NEIL AS ELIZABETH**

The Death Scene as it will be Portrayed by the Tragedienne at Court Square Theater Monday Night  
 too heavy for her own head had been removed, she places upon his head. The signal is given, and the populace shout, "Long live the king!" The

noise arouses the queen. The sound is as if it were a death knell. Once again she raves and choked by fury she falls back. For a moment all is silent, then Burleigh announces calmly: "She is dead."

The play is in five acts and six scenes. Miss O'Neil's supporting company will include Charles Dalton as the Earl of Essex, Charles Millward as James I of Scotland, Gertrude Binley as Lady Howard, Arthur Sawyer as Lord Francis Bacon and Louis Massen as Mendoza, the Spanish ambassador. The other long list of characters in Giacommetti's great historical drama will be in the most capable hands. The scenic production is promised to be one of great splendor and the costumes will faithfully represent the court attire of the period.

It became known yesterday that former Lieutenant-Governor Timothy L. Woodruff of Brooklyn and Miss Isabel Morrison were engaged and would be married either in May or June next. The first Mrs. Woodruff died ten months ago. Mr. Woodruff and his wife met Miss Morrison in Europe three years ago. Miss Morrison later was Mrs. Woodruff's guest at her husband's lodge, Kamp Kilkare, in the Adirondacks.

Timothy Woodruff, former lieutenant-governor of New York, millionaire and clubman, is about to marry again, his choice being a young woman who a few years ago was a salesgirl in a Brooklyn store. "Society" may gasp, but Timothy Woodruff is standing square on both feet.

**WOODRUFF-MORRISON WEDDING.**

Former Lieut-Gov Timothy L. Woodruff and Miss Isabel Morrison of New York were married at New York yesterday by Rt Rev Bishop Gabriels of the diocese of northern New York, assisted by Rev Mr Taylor of the church of the Blessed Sacrament, of which Miss Morrison is a member. Mr and Mrs Woodruff will sail June 6 for Europe, accompanied by John Woodruff, the former lieutenant-governor's son, whose marriage with Miss Watson will take place May 25. The four will make an automobile trip through Europe.

The wedding of Mr. John Eastman Woodruff, son of former Lieut-Gov Timothy L. Woodruff, to Miss Eugenia Watson, of Columbus Ohio, will be celebrated next Wednesday at the home of the bride and a party from this city will attend. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff leave to-day for Columbus.

The highest salaried woman in the United States is Miss Anna L. Amendt, first assistant to Gage E. Tarbell, the second vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance society. Her salary is \$12,000 a year. All persons desiring to see Mr. Tarbell have to explain their business to Miss Amendt first, and only one in ten gets by her. She began in Mr. Tarbell's office as a stenographer at \$15 a week twelve years ago. Her motto in her relations with her employers and the persons subordinate to her is: "Molasses goes a great deal

Edward Dunham of this city sails to-day for Liverpool on the Umbrla of the Cunard line. He expects to be gone two months.

Charles J. Fay, Yale '93, a native of this city, where his father, Gilbert O. Fay, resides, has been admitted a member of the well known law firm of Lord, Day & Lord of New York.

The engagement is announced of Anne Mansfield Sullivan to John Albert Macy. Miss Sullivan is widest known as the teacher of Helen Keller, to whose rescue from silence and darkness she has devoted the past eighteen years. Mr. Macy is a Harvard man of '99, an instructor at Harvard, a member of the editorial staff of the Youth's Companion, a friend of Helen Keller, and the writer of the introduction to her book. It is characteristic of the love and friendship both bear the blind girl that after their marriage they will reside near Boston with Miss Keller as a member of their household.

*May 2 1905*

Miss Anne Mansfield Sullivan, the constant companion and teacher of Miss Helen Keller for many years, and John Albert Macy, instructor in English at Harvard and one of the editors of the Youth's Companion, were married at Miss Keller's home at Wrentham, Mass., yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was witnessed only by members of Mr. Macy's family and a few old friends of Miss Sullivan. The wedding is the culmination of a romance which has extended over several years, beginning in the mutual interest which the bride and bridegroom took in Miss Keller. Mr. Macy, it will be recalled, has had critical oversight over much of Miss Keller's literary work, and he wrote the introduction to her book, "The Story of My Life." The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D.

East Hartford, May 3-

**Gaines-Warren Nuptials.**

A very pretty May wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stevens on Garvan street at high noon, to-day, when Miss Annie W. Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warren, and Arthur H. Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Gaines, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William B. Tuthill, pastor of the First Congregational church, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride was attended by Miss Ada A. Stevens as maid of honor, and Everett E. Arnold was best man. The bride's dress was of white point d'esprit over white silk. She carried white bridal roses. The maid of honor's dress was of blue silk muslin and she carried pink roses. The wedding was followed by a reception, only near relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties being present. Mr. and Mrs. Gaines left this afternoon for a wedding trip and upon their return will reside on Hartford avenue, where Mr. Gaines has erected a new house.

- A Montreal couple, Pierre Forget and his wife, have just celebrated the seventy-sixth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Forget is one hundred years and six months old, while his wife is ninety-six, and both are in good health. One of their thirteen children will herself celebrate her golden wedding three years hence, though she is only sixty-seven now.

Miss Clara, daughter of Dr Frederick Colton of Brooklyn, who has passed so many summers in Longmeadow, graduated the 4th from the school of nurses of St John's hospital in Brooklyn, receiving, besides her diploma, showers of flowers and gifts.

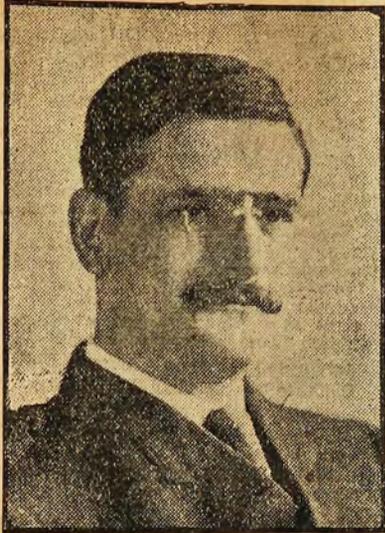
*May 26 1905*

*May 2*  
*May 4*

DOOGUE-DUGGAN NUPTIALS.

Mar 1 1905  
Bishop Tierney Officiates at a Marriage in St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Attorney William J. Doogue of Dorchester, Boston, a member of the Massachusetts house of representatives, and Miss Anna Margaret Duggan, daughter of Mrs. John O'Flaherty of No. 75 Imlay street forenoon at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's cathedral. The Rev. Bishop Tierney performed the nuptial mass. John F. Quinn, Murray, chancellor of the Rev. James the Church of the Immaculate Conception, R. I., assisted. Rev. Francis A. Tierney performed the ceremonies. The congregation present. J. Dooley, organist played the wedding hymn as the bride and groom entered the church, and the groom after the ceremony. McCarthy of the nephew of the groom at Holy Cross, Mass., was the Mary Elizabeth bride, was bride were Theobald M. of Northampton, '97; Edward Colby tholomew Bossidy John G. Walsh Messrs. Bossidy : mates of the groom of Boston university in the class of 1900.



MAYOR T. M. CONNOR.

The bride's dress was of Brussels applique over chiffon and taffeta, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The dress of the bridesmaid was flowered net and carried bride roses.

After the wedding party drove to the home on Imlay street, where a reception was held and where congratulations were tendered to the bride. She wore a necklace of pearls and rubies, and carried a best man and to each a handsome scarf received from the Massachusetts house of representatives a chest of silverware. Mr. and Mrs. Doogue left on an afternoon train for their honeymoon, which they will spend in New York and Washington. Their future home will be on Columbia road, Dorchester, Boston.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McCarthy and Miss Esther McCarthy of Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John P. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Luke J. Doogue of Boston; Miss Lolla Colby and Miss Ellen Green of New York, Mrs. Hedican, aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clarkin, cousins, all of this city; and Miss Ellen H. Duggan Smith, 1901, sister of the bride, and who was dressed in blue chiffon.

The bride is a graduate of the Hartford Public High school, class of '99, and of the State Normal school at New Britain. She has taught school in West Hartford. The groom is a rising young lawyer of Boston. His father is William Doogue, superintendent of public grounds of the city, and is unable to be present on account of ill health.

The Hartford Times.

Monday, September 16, 1907.

A daughter was born, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doogue of Dorchester, Mass. Mrs. Doogue was formerly Miss Anna M. Duggan of Hartford.

John G. Walsh, formerly a newspaper man here and who is now practicing law in Lawrence, Mass., was in this city yesterday. He will be one of the ushers today at the Doogue-Duggan wedding in St. Joseph's Cathedral.

MAYOR CONNOR MARRIED.

Northampton's Chief Executive and Miss Ellen H. Duggan Wedded at Hartford August 21, 1906

Mayor Theobald Matthew Connor of Northampton and Miss Ellen Hedican Duggan, daughter of Mrs. John O'Flaherty of 75 Imlay street, Hartford, Ct., and step-daughter of the late Dr. John O'Flaherty, were united in marriage in St. Joseph's cathedral in Hartford, Ct., yesterday morning at 10.30 o'clock by Bishop Michael Tierney. The bishop was assisted during the ceremony by Rev. John Kenny, pastor of St. Mary's church in Northampton, and Rev. P. H. Gallen, pastor of the church of the Annunciation in Florence. The nuptial mass was celebrated. A son was born Tuesday to ex-

The wedding march was rendered as the groom approached the altar. The bride and bridesmaid were the maid of honor, a graduate of Yale, 1897, and Yale man, Frederick T. B. ton, cousin of the groom.

AUGUST 30, 1907.

performed by the bishop. The ushers at the church were: Edward Colby of New York city, cousin of the bride, Senator William H. Feiker of Northampton, Frank Martin Lynch of Scranton, Pa., and Edward Lawrence Smith of Hartford, the last named two being classmates of the groom in the class of 1897 at Yale university. The bride's gown was of white chiffon over taffeta with rose point lace panels and her hat was white maline with plumes. The maid of honor was attired in a pale blue peau de cygne princess gown and wore a white maline hat with blue plumes.

A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother on Imlay street. Emmons's orchestra rendered selections during the repast and the reception, which lasted until about 2 o'clock. William J. Doogue of Boston, who was to be one of the wedding party as an usher, was detained in Boston by the very serious illness of his father. Many relatives from Northampton attended the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Connor will go to Europe on their wedding trip and on their return, about October 1, will live at 67 Kensington avenue in Northampton.

Mrs. Connor, who is a graduate of Smith college, was formerly a teacher in the Wethersfield-avenue school in Hartford. She is a step-sister of Miss O'Flaherty, teacher of Greek in the Holyoke high school. Her father was the late Bernard Duggan of the firm of Duggan & Quinn, tea merchants on Asylum street. She is a graduate of Smith College.

*Source for photo*

Disagreed in Youth, Each Married An-  
other and in Life's Sunset They

### Plight Their Troth Anew.

*May 4*  
Two hearts which were pledged to each other fifty years ago in Rutland, Vt., and then separated by a misunderstanding will be reunited this evening when Mrs. Angela R. Daniels of No. 115 Vine street is married to John F. Johnson of Cormorant, Minn. Mr. Johnson, who is 75 years old, secured his marriage license at the registrar of vital statistics office shortly after 1 o'clock to-day.

Mr. Johnson was accompanied by a middle-aged woman, who freely expressed her opinion that people were foolish to get married. "I've had enough of it," she declared. "All people have to do is to walk along the street, look into people's houses and see the husband and wife lawing each other, if they want examples of what married life is. And yet they will do it. One experience was enough for me."

Between this woman and the bridegroom-to-be a few details of the romance which is to be consummated this evening were obtained. Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Daniels, who was a Miss Kilbourn, were raised together in Rutland. They loved each other and became engaged. That was fifty years ago. Shortly after the engagement there was a misunderstanding and Mr. Johnson didn't call any more. Years went on and Miss Kilbourn married a man named Daniels and then Mr. Johnson married, too. He and his bride went to Cormorant, Minn., where Mr. Johnson now conducts a summer resort on a nearby lake.

Five years ago Mr. Johnson's wife died. Two years ago Mrs. Daniels's husband died. Eventually the widower and the widow communicated with each other, with the result that the old affection was renewed and soon they were engaged again. Mr. Johnson came from Minnesota to claim his first love and in a few days they'll journey to the west together.

### 35TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

*May 3 1906*  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson Sur-  
prised by Their Friends.

Yesterday was the thirty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, and in the evening about seventy-five of their friends called on them at their home, No. 16 Buckingham street, the visit being a surprise. Their daughter, Mrs. Flora W. Wheelock, arranged the matter and persuaded her mother to wear her wedding dress, and when the guests arrived they found Mrs. Wilson clad as she was thirty-five years ago yesterday. The Monday Afternoon Whist Club, of which Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are members, took along with them two mahogany chairs as gifts to the host and hostess. Among those in the surprise party, which included a large number of Mrs. Wilson's musical friends, were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Huntington and Mrs. Lucy J. Rogers, who were formerly associated with Mrs. Wilson in church choirs in this city. An enjoyable evening was spent.

Rutherford S. Pierrepoint, who is a member of the Pierrepoint family of Brooklyn, and a student at Columbia university, has given a \$500,000 hall to his college. Pierrepoint is a good athlete and wears the 'varsity "C" for rowing. He played on his class football eleven and later rowed on the 1905 class eight at Poughkeepsie. He was a member of the freshman eight which beat the Yale freshmen on Lake Whitney, the only time that Columbia has done this. He was a substitute for the 'varsity eight in his sophomore year. Last spring at Poughkeepsie he rowed in the 'varsity four, stroking it into second place. At present he is rowing bow oar in the first 'varsity eight.

MAY 10, 1905.  
HIS BRIDE A PRINCESS.

51

### Ernest Barbour Marries Daughter of Lone Star, Indian Chief.

Ernest Barbour, a son of Rev. H. H. Barbour, pastor of the North Baptist Church, Newark, N. J., and a nephew of Hon. Joseph L. Barbour of this city, was recently married to Princess Chinquilla, a full-blooded Cheyenne Indian and daughter of Chief Lone Star. Young Barbour had been divorced from his first wife and married the Indian princess while traveling in a Pullman train out in Idaho. He is manager of the Grand Opera House in Butte, Mont., and his bride, who is reputed to be wealthy, recently went on the vaudeville stage. Mrs. Barbour was educated at Carlisle and is said to be attractive in person, well educated and an accomplished musician and singer.

Mr. Barbour's father is critically ill at his home in Newark and he and his wife were much distressed when they heard of their son's marriage.

### Rev. Heman H. Barbour Learns of Marriage of Son to Indian Girl.

The New York World to-day has the following in relation to the marriage of Ernest Barbour, son of the Rev. Heman H. Barbour, son of the late Judge Heman Barbour of this city, to an Indian girl, as told in Monday's TIMES:

On what he knows to be his deathbed the Rev. Heman H. Barbour, pastor of the North Baptist church in Newark, N. J., has learned of the marriage of his son Ernest to Chinquilla, a vaudeville performer, who is said to be the daughter of Lone Star, a full-blooded Cheyenne chief. She is a graduate of the Carlisle Indian school, and speaks several languages fluently. She preferred life on the stage to the quieter existence of home life until she met Mr. Barbour.

News of the marriage came as a great shock to the young man's father, and it is feared it will bring to an end the series of sermons which he has lately been sending to be read by his

### Married Princess in Sleeping Car.

A dispatch from Pocatello, Idaho, says that "Ernest Barbour, the manager of the Grand opera house in Butte, and Princess Chinquilla, a wealthy Indian vaudeville actress, were the central figures in a romantic wedding solemnized aboard a Pullman sleeper four on the Oregon Short Line railway, a few miles south of Pocatello. The ceremony was performed by a clergyman brought along from Butte by Barbour for that special purpose. Barbour secured a divorce from his wife in Butte and this wedding to the princess was the immediate sequel. Barbour is son of the Rev. H. H. Barbour, and grandson of the late Judge Barbour, coming from an old and respected family of Hartford, Conn. He has been in every city of prominence in the United States starring as a monologist and humorist. The Princess Chinquilla is a full-blooded Cheyenne, daughter of the late Chief Lone Star, who journeyed to Washington and made the famous address in favor of his people from the steps of the capitol. She was educated at Carlisle and is said to speak English, German, French and Italian fluently, as well as Cheyenne and other Indian languages."

Tap Day, when the elections are made to the three senior societies in the college, which are the highest-prized honors given by undergraduates to one another, was made famous by the "throw down" of the captain of the member of the teams, one of the b attended Yale. The ball team is consi virtue of his posit election than any class, barring, per of the "Yale News

However, probal considered a little youthful wildness honor. It had been prophets on the car taps for Skull and Key had been mad to his automobile him considerable whirled away. The captain who failed Gould of the class

Several juniors got elections. Scr Howard Goodwin a ell, jr., both of Ha son of the late Le druggist, while T Rev. Joseph H. Tw graduate and mer ation. William S. bury was slapped for wolf's head, as was also Philip T. White of Brooklyn, Conn. Glazier follows another member of the Glazier family, Franklin W., who went to Wolf's Head two years ago. Grosvenor Ely, jr., a member of the well known Ely family of Norwich, was elected by Skull and Bones. So also was Lee J. Perrin, son of Professor Bernadotte Perrin. Irving K. Fulton of Waterbury was elected to Keys like his brother, Shirley, of 1903.

The elections were made in the time-honored way under the oak near Battell Chapel. The special honor of the last election to Skull and Bones went to Frank O'Brien, who is considered the best baseball player in college. Quarter-back Rockwell and Halfbacks Hoyt and Flinn of the football team went the same way.

The elections were:—

Skull and bones: Spencer Turner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John G. Magee, Pittsburg, Pa.; Lydig Hoyt, New York city; Louis deV. Dousman, Prairie du Chien, Wis.; Donald A. McGee, Plainfield, N. J.; Alexander R. Flinn, Pittsburg, Pa.; John G. K. McClure, jr., Lake Forest, Ill.; Grosvenor Ely, Norwich; Bruce Donald Smith, Lake Forest, Ill.; Donald Bruce, Easthampton, Mass.; Hugh R. Wilson, Evanston, Ill.; Lee J. Perrin, New Haven; Foster H. Rockwell, Portland, Ore.; William S. Moorhead, Greenburg, Pa.; Frank O'Brien, Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Scroll and Key: Lester E. Grant, Denver, Col.; Irving K. Fulton, Waterbury; Roger Y. Flanders, Milwaukee, Wis.; Howard Goodwin, Hartford; Henry Franklin Whitcomb, jr., Milwaukee, Wis.; Kenneth Boardman, New York city; Kenneth E. Weeks, Bridgeport; Edward S. Mills, New York city; Joseph H. Twichell, jr., Hartford; Edwin White, St. Paul, Minn.; John A. Stevenson, Chicago, Ill.; Gustave M. Hecksher, Huntington, L. I.; William K. Johnson, Washington, D. C.; Rufus S. Rowland, Plainfield, N. J.; Mortimer C. Addoms, New York.

MAY 26, 1905.—18

## CAPTAIN SHEVLIN WAS NOT TAPPED.

### Football Captain Fails of Yale Senior Society Election.

### GOODWIN AND TWICHELL OF HARTFORD CHOSEN.

### They Go to Scroll and Key--- W. S. Glazier of Glastonbury for Wolf's Head.

Wolf's head: James B. Brinsmade, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Donald F. MacKay, New York city; George C. W. Low, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Chester B. Van Tassel, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles Henry Banks, Amenia, N. Y.; Walter R. Cowles, New Haven; John Borden, Chicago, Ill.; Charles W. Goodyear, jr., Buffalo, N. Y.; Albert B. Gregory, St. Louis, Mo.; John Warner, Wilmington, Del.; Ben O. Brown, Denver, Col.; Philip T. White, Brooklyn, Conn.; William S. Glazier, South Glastonbury; George Sturges, Chicago; Edwin Corning, Albany, N. Y.

### SHEVLIN AND HIS AUTO.

Yale Football Captain Pushed it Along Some and Paid a Fine at Meriden.

"Tom" Shevlin, the Yale football captain, spent Sunday night in this city, after one of his most strenuous days. He came up from New Haven in his automobile, winding up the run with a dash from THE JAIL YAWNS FOR HIS

While no automobile-sneak has got into jail, owing to the laxity with which existing laws are administered, there is a good prospect that one or more of this class of law-breakers will get his deserts before long.

A good illustration of how the laws are defied—and decency too—is furnished by a thing which happened in Northampton, Mass., on Sunday. The citizens of that quiet and well ordered place were disturbed on Sunday afternoon by a stranger in a big automobile who drove his machine up and down the streets at a dangerous speed. A company of citizens went out, and with the help of an officer of

**Hartford County Mutual Fire Insurance Co.**  
 Hartford Conn. Incorporated 1831  
 Office, 733 Main St., State Bank Building.  
**Pays Damage by Lightning,**  
 Whether Fire Insures Or Not.  
**A Dwelling House Company.**  
 Cash assets, January 1, 1905, \$932,901.00  
**DIRECTORS:**  
 James L. Howard, Ralph H. Ensign, William A. Erving, Samuel E. Elmore, Thomas Sisson, John R. Buck, Samuel L. Way, George A. Fairfield, L. B. Braintree, Ralph B. Ensign, President and Treasurer.  
**JAMES L. HOWARD, Vice-President.**  
**WM. A. ERVING, Secretary.**  
**EDW. F. HARRISON, Asst. Secretary.**  
**E. F. SMALL & CO.**

**W. B. CORSET.**  
 Perfect Fitting  
 Direct Form Corsets,  
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 viceable, \$1 n p.  
 Second floor.  
**W. S.**  
 Now being held at our Big Gr  
 money-saving opportunities.  
 rates this week.

FOSTER—RUSSELL—At Appleton Chapel, Cambridge, May 9, by Rev. George Hodges and Rev. Francis G. Peabody; Michael George Foster, of London, England, and Margaret Manning Russell, of Cambridge, Mass.

**MRS WILLIAM E. RUSSELL MARRIED.**

**Widow of Governor of Massachusetts Weds Surgeon Who Attended Her.**

The marriage of Mrs Margaret Manning Russell, widow of Gov William E. Russell, to Dr Michael George Foster of London, Eng., was solemnized at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Appleton chapel, Harvard university. The invitations to witness the ceremony were confined to the immediate relatives. The bride was gowned in gray peau de cygne. She was unattended. There was no best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev George Hodges, dean of the Episcopal theological seminary, assisted by Rev Francis G. Peabody. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, 174 Brattle street, Cambridge. Dr and Mrs Foster then left for a tour of America. After that they will go to Italy, where they will spend the summer at the home of the groom. Next winter they will go to England, where Dr Foster has a large practice.

Dr Foster is a widower, the father of four children. He is 40 years old. Mrs Foster has been a widow about 10 years. She has three children, two sons and a daughter. The sons will remain in Cambridge to finish their education, one boy now being at Harvard. The girl, Margaret, who is 15 years old, will accompany her mother abroad. Mrs Swan, the mother of Mrs Foster, has made her home in Cambridge for many years with her son, Dr William D. Swan, and will remain there. The first meeting of the bride and the groom was somewhat romantic. She was touring abroad and became ill, her condition necessitating a serious surgical operation. Dr Foster performed the operation, and the acquaintance thus made soon ripened into affection, resulting in their marriage yesterday. Yesterday's ceremony was without ostentation, partly because of the health of the bride, who was obliged to undergo another surgical operation about two months ago, from which she has not entirely recovered.

Mrs Russell, who is nearly 42 years old, is a native of Kennebunk, Me., and the daughter of the late Josiah A. Swan. Her mother and a brother, Dr W. D. Swan, medical examiner, live in Cambridge.

Miss Lucile Grant Dent, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John Dent, cousin of the Princess Cantacuzene of Russia, formerly Miss Julia Dent Grant, will be married May 10 to Lieutenant Bert of the Nineteenth Infantry, United States Army. The marriage will be in the Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago. Lieutenant Bert is stationed at Fort Madison, Mont.

Mrs Catherine Campbell Langland, who was born in Scotland, observed her 101st birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs John F. Younger, at Newburyport Tuesday. She received informally over 100 friends, and sang a Scotch song which she learned in her childhood. Mrs Langland came to Newburyport 66 years ago. All her faculties are well preserved.

James Cathcart Young, a member of this year's class at the Hartford Theological Seminary, whose health broke down and who has been resting at Middleboro, Mass., sailed Tuesday from Boston for his home in North Shields, Yorkshire, England, in the hope of regaining his health. He will probably not return to the seminary.

May 9 Bassett-Pierce. 1905

Miss Mabel V. Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Pierce of No. 601 Main street, and Elmer E. Bassett were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Pattison, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Miss Margaret Burke was bridesmaid and the best man was William Rush. The flower girl was Miss Edith Bassett. The bride and bridegroom stood under a floral bell in the center of an arch while the ceremony was being performed. The bride wore white silk and carried pink roses. The bridesmaid's costume was pink and she carried pink roses. The flower girl wore white. Mr. and Mrs. Bassett left last evening for a wedding trip and upon their return will live at No. 29 Sargeant street.

May The Cantwell-Ware Nuptials. 18

Miss Marion Sage Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ware of No. 16 Vernon street, and Frank Arthur Cantwell of New London, were married, 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at the home of the bride. Owing to the recent deaths of Mr. Ware's father and also Mr. Cantwell's father the wedding was a quiet one. Only the immediate relatives and most intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

The home was richly decorated, the color scheme being pink. There was a profusion of pink sweet peas and ribbons and here and there were Easter lilies and sprinklings of asparagus fern. The bay windows in the front parlor were banked with palms and ferns and it was before this bowyer that the ceremony was performed.

The Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, officiated. The bride had no attendants. She was given away by her father. She wore a handsome gown of white silk crepe de chine over taffeta silk, trimmed with Duchess lace, and carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. A reception followed until 8 o'clock. A collation was served. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Cantwell left the city on a tour to Canada. After their return they will live at the Crocker House, New London, of which Mr. Cantwell is one of the managers.

Mrs. George H. Coe and children of Schenectady, N. Y., are visiting Mr. Coe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Coe, No. 6 Sumner street, preparatory to leaving for South America the 23d inst., where Mr. Coe will be in business for the next two years.

May 7. Active at 99.

Miss Caroline Brown, who is the great, great aunt of Harold Maine, clerk at the Windham National bank in this city, is 99 years old, last Sunday having been her birthday. She has been stopping with relatives in Scotland for some time, but is now staying with her grand-niece, Mrs. W. F. Maine, in Windham, driving there from Scotland and making the trip without any noticeable fatigue. Her home was for many years in Lisbon, New London county, and she attended the first session of Sunday-school held in Lisbon, continuing in attendance for forty years without missing a single Sunday.

Shedded May 2, 1806

May 9

5  
**MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BRIDGE  
CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING.**

*May 10* 1905  
Guests Visit Hazardville Couple on  
Their Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bridge of Hazardville celebrated their golden wedding in the house in which they have lived during the fifty years of their married life on Wednesday evening. About 300 relatives and friends were present during the afternoon and evening, among them being a large number of Grand Army members, Mr. Bridge having served in the Civil War. Three granddaughters, Jean Gowdy, Mary Bridge and Jannette Abbe, acted as ushers and the waiters at the refreshment table were Emily Bridge, Jessie Gowdy, Bertha Law, and Alice, Homer, Charles and William Bridge.

Among the gifts to the couple were a gold headed cane to Mr. Bridge and a brooch in the form of a thistle to Mrs. Bridge, who is of Scotch birth, both from neighbors, and a bouquet of sweet peas from members of the Grand Army living in Thompsonville, while other gifts were received from friends and neighbors.

Mr. Bridge was born in Milton, England, November 7, 1830, and came to this country with his parents, John and Mary Bridge, in 1842, settling in Enfield where the father was employed by the Hazard Powder Company. After an education in the public schools his son also entered the employ of the powder company and, except for the time of his service in the Civil War, had been in its employ until the works closed last year, a period of about sixty-two years. Mr. Bridge enlisted in Company F, Twenty-second C. V. on August 25, 1862, and was discharged July 7, 1863. He married May 10, 1855, Jannette Law, daughter of James and Jane Law of Thompsonville and five children were born to them, four being now alive. They are: Mary, wife of Arthur W. Gowdy of Springfield; Dr. John L. Bridge of Thompsonville, Henry J. Bridge of Hazardville, Elizabeth C., wife of Herbert A. Abbe of Springfield, and Dr. George A. Bridge of Springfield.

Several fashionable weddings in the past week will bring into town a number of those who are already at their country homes. The largest wedding will be that of Miss Mabel McAfee and Mr. Lewis Butler Preston, of Tuxedo, which will be celebrated in St. Thomas's Church on Tuesday.

Mrs. Neville Moberly, of Lexington, Ky., will be matron of honor, and Miss Lida Burnee, of Waterbury, Conn., the only bridesmaid. Mr. George Preston will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will be Messrs. William P. Burden, Henry Rogers Winthrop, I. Townsend Burden Jr., James Ben Ali McAfee and J. Doddridge Peet Jr., of this city; Messrs. Hugh D. Scott and Percy Houghton, of Boston; Mr. Willing Spencer, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Walter L. Cutting, of Pittsfield, Mass.

The bride to be is the granddaughter of Mr. James B. Haggin, and the wedding breakfast will follow at Mr. Haggin's home, 587 Fifth avenue.

*May 16* \* \* \*  
The marriage of Miss Nelle C. Garrison, daughter of Mrs. William Frazier Garrison, of 512 Fifth avenue, formerly of Brooklyn, to Mr. John Appleton Wade will also be celebrated on Tuesday. It will take place at the home of the bride's mother. Right Rev. James H. Darlington, Bishop of Harrisburg, Pa., will officiate. The bride will be attended by a maid of honor, Miss Lisbeth Scholer, of Brooklyn. Mr. Lee C. Bullington, of Charleston, S. C., and Messrs. Darling Ross and Alfred C. Wade, the latter the brother of the bridegroom, will be the ushers. The ceremony will take place at 4.30 p. m. and will be followed by a small reception.

**REV. W. J. SHANLEY  
TO LEAVE HARTFORD.**

*May 11* 1905  
**TO BE PERMANENT RECTOR OF  
DANBURY PARISH.**

Rev. Walter J. Shanley, for the past eleven years rector of St. Joseph's Cathedral, has been appointed rector of St. Peter's Church, Danbury. The appointment, which was made by Bishop Michael Tierney Saturday night, has been accepted by Father Shanley, who will go to Danbury on Thursday of this week to be present at the time of the month's mind for the late pastor, Rev. Henry J. Lynch.

Father Shanley announced his appointment to his parish yesterday morning at high mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral and at the same time said his farewells, speaking briefly and substantially as follows:—

"I wish to announce to you that I have been appointed by the bishop to the position of permanent rector of St. Peter's Parish, Danbury, and that I will leave here this week. During the twenty years that I have lived in Hartford, nearly nineteen of which I have spent in this parish, my relations with the people of the parish and the city have been most pleasant and I will ever cherish happy memories of my association with them.

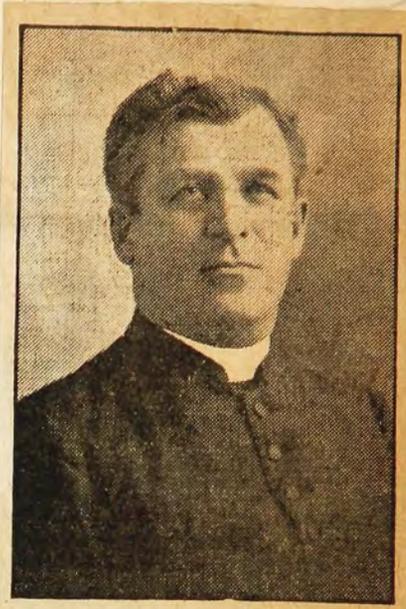
"Since I took charge of this parish, about eleven years ago, the parishioners have co-operated with me in my administration and I can safely say that no parish in the diocese of Hartford gives more generous support to the interests of religion than the people of the Cathedral parish. I am very grateful for your generous co-operation and your many acts of kindness towards me during these many years. I ask you to remember me in your prayers, that God's blessing may attend me in my new charge. I assure you that I will, during the rest of my life, always at the altar remember the good people of St. Joseph's parish."

In addition to this announcement to his people Father Shanley spoke to a "Courant" reporter of his life in Hartford, saying that it had been a very pleasant one and that these associations could never be forgotten by him. The position which Father Shanley has accepted is one of the most important

ones in the gift of the bishop. There are seven such permanent rectorships in Connecticut and the Danbury parish is one of the largest and most prosperous of all the Roman Catholic parishes in Connecticut. The other permanent parishes in the diocese of Hartford, which embraces the whole state, are at New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Meriden, Middletown and Norwalk. St. Peter's parish at Danbury includes more than 5,000 people and it offers an extended field of usefulness to the new rector in its possibilities for not only direct church work but for work in the parochial school connected with the parish, where there are more than 1,000 children and eighteen Sisters as teachers.

The newly appointed rector of the Danbury parish was born in New Haven, January 12, 1855, and went from the high school in that city to St. Charles's College at Ellicott City, Md., where he took the classical course. He afterwards took the philosophical course at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and was ordained by Cardinal Gibbons in December, 1880. The next month he went to St. Augustine's, Bridgeport, where he was assistant rector and rector, remaining there until 1885, when he came to Hartford and became an assistant rector at St. Peter's Church. There he remained a little more than a year and in September, 1886, he became an assistant rector at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Rev. William A. Harty being at that time rector. Father Shanley remained assistant rector until 1894, when Father Harty succeeded the present bishop as rector of St. Mary's, New Britain. Father Shanley then succeeded Father Harty as rector of St. Joseph's, a place which he has held until the present time. During the eleven years of his rectorship the parish has grown to such an extent that it has three times been necessary to make divisions and in spite of the parts cut off the present parish is as large as that of 1894, numbering about 4,000.

Father Shanley has been prominently identified with educational, temperance and religious organizations and about ten years ago started the Cathedral Lyceum, of which he is today spiritual director. He has been much interested in its work during its existence and has made many addresses there. He has also taken much interest in the Gaelic League movement and is honorary president of the local society, which he has addressed on a number of occasions. He was for two terms president



Rev. Walter J. Shanley.

*Testimonial to  
Father Shanley.*

A drop or two Germinal, a little water and a Tooth brush  
shirred nounce, waist with yoke  
shoulder and sleeve shirred, su  
plice front, regular value \$1  
Because of the Price Con

E. TUCKER'S SONS,  
100 TRUMBULL ST.

MAY 22, 1905.

CATHEDRAL'S NEW RECTOR.

The Rev. Thomas S. Duggan Preached  
at St. Joseph's—A Graceful  
Tribute.

The Rev. Thomas S. Duggan, the recently appointed rector of St. Joseph's cathedral, occupied the pulpit for the first time, as rector, on Sunday. Having read the epistle and the gospel of the day Father Duggan said it was hardly necessary for him to announce the capacity in which he appeared before them. Most of them were no doubt aware that he had been appointed as a successor to the Rev. Father Shanley. The priest needed no introduction to his flock. All right-minded Catholic people were only too ready to accept him as "the minister of Christ and the dispenser of the mysteries of God." It would be unpardonable for him to inject his personality into an occasion of this kind. The priest is only the instrument in the hands of the Lord. In almost every passage of the Sacred Scriptures he finds lessons of humility expressly directed to him: "Unless the Lord build the house they labor in vain who build it." "Unless the Lord keep the city they watch in vain who guard it." In the very epistle which they had just heard read they were reminded that, "every best gift, every perfect gift, is from above, coming down from the Father of Lights, with whom there is no change or shadow of alteration." There was, however, one incident related in the Sacred Scripture which had always impressed the speaker. John the Baptist had been selected and pre-sanctified to prepare the way for the immediate coming of the Messiah. He came forth from beyond the Jordan. So striking was his personality and so marvelous his eloquence that the whole countryside mistook him for the Messiah Himself, yet at the very moment when he was at the acme of his career doing the most invaluable personal service for the Lord, the Lord suffered him to be cast into prison and to be beheaded to satisfy the caprice of a lustful woman. John the Baptist was not necessary for the fulfillment of the divine plans. He was but the bugle in the hands of the trumpeter. The note was sounded and the instrument was cast away. Nevertheless, the instrument counted for something. The speaker was not so dull as to fancy he could wield with equal power the sceptre so long held by his predecessor. Mistakes of judgment there would be, but he felt that being so near the bishop they would not be of long duration, for the experience and the wisdom of his superior would set him right. Father Duggan asked for the same co-operation of the people that was so cordially extended to Father Shanley and he confidently counted on their help. He reiterated that he was but an instrument in the hands of the Lord and always at the people's service.

Springfield

**Eliot-Sheffield Wedding.**

Miss Ada Eliot of that city. Miss Eliot is a member of a prominent and wealthy St. Louis family, which is related to that of President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university. Her father is Henry W. Eliot and her grandfather, Rev. William G. Eliot, was a native of New England, who settled in St. Louis and was prominent in the work of emancipation of the slaves. Miss Eliot herself, after graduation from Radcliffe college, became interested in charitable work in New York city, and was for about two years previous to last November probation officer in the Tombs prison, a difficult and responsible position, whose possessor is given the affectionate popular title of "the Tombs angel." Previous to filling this office Miss Eliot had been for two years in the probation work in the Yorkville court in New York. Mr. Sheffield before coming here was engaged in teaching, having been an instructor at Harvard and a member of the faculty of a school at Cleveland, O.

**Miss Lelia Granger Becomes Bride of Dr. Roberts—Costello-Murphy.**

Miss Lelia Cynthia Granger and Dr. Charles Waldo Roberts were married at 6:30 o'clock last evening at the Fourth Congregational Church, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. Henry H. Kelsey. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dudley Granger of East Hartford and the bridegroom the son of the late Lieutenant Hamlet Fairchild Roberts and Mary E. Roberts. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers by the officers and teachers of the Sunday school. As the bridal party entered the church the bridal chorus from "Lo-hengrin" was played by Organist R. L. Baldwin, who also played soft music during the ceremony and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" at its conclusion. The bride's dress was of white French tulle, with pearl and lace trimmings. She wore a veil and carried a prayer-book. The maid of honor, Miss Effie Louise Granger, sister of the bride, wore pink silk trimmed with chiffon and lace and carried pinks. The bridesmaids, Miss Clara Louise Cramer of East Hartford, Miss Nellie Edith Hood of Hartford, Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Pierce of Wapping and Miss Mary Dimple Hanmer of East Hartford, wore white Persian lawn, trimmed with valenciennes lace, and carried pinks. The best man was Henry E. Gage of this city and the ushers were Dr. Samuel A. Little, J. Robert Kane and Clayton E. Hotchkiss of this city and Howard O. Cox of Hockanum.

There were many wedding gifts. The

There was a remarkable dinner at the residence of John G. Deshler, president of the Deshler National bank of Columbus, Ohio, and one of the richest men in Columbus, yesterday in honor of a colored woman, Martha Allen, or "Aunt Patty," born in Virginia as a slave, who reached her one hundredth birthday yesterday. There were twenty-five persons present, including W. M. Greene, general manager of a railroad. Aunt Patty was a nurse in the family of W. M. Greene, late president of the Hocking Valley railroad, brother of Mrs. Deshler, and nursed all the children in the family in their infancy. The second guest of honor was James Clark, aged 2 years, her great-grandson.

May 17, 1920

ROBERTS—In this city, January 21, 1920, a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth to Charles W. and Lelia (Granger) Roberts of No. 148 Vine street.

May 16. #

**PORTER—WIGGLESWORTH**—In this city, May 17, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. Paul R. Frothingham, Alexander G. Porter, Jr., and Henrietta G. Wigglesworth, daughter of the late Edward Wigglesworth, M.D.

A home wedding of pronounced simplicity was that at noon today at the residence of Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, 188 Beacon street, whose only daughter, Miss Henrietta G. Wigglesworth was married to Mr. Alexander Sylvanus Porter, Jr., of Spruce street. Announcement of their engagement several months ago was of deep interest to a large circle of friends of both families, and at that time it was expected that the wedding would be a notable social occasion.

Miss Wigglesworth, who, accompanied by her mother, has spent a large part of the winter at Pinehurst, N. C., and other places in the South, has been quite ill, and although now fully recovered it was deemed advisable not to have her wedding a large affair, hence only the members of the two families were present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, minister of the Arlington Street Church.

The bride was without attendants and the bridegroom dispensed with the usual services of a best man. There were, however, special floral decorations for the event and after the ceremony

New Britain, May 18.

Albert Case Hine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hine of Hillside place, and Miss Adelaide Pratt Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Wells of East street, were married at the bride's home this evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. R. T. Hall, pastor of the First Congregational Church, of which both the young people are members, beneath an arch of apple blossoms. The blossoms and honeysuckle were used extensively in the decorations of the house, the pink and white and green being arranged with pleasing effect by Robert Andrews of Stanley Quarter. Both young people are prominent socially and 150 invitations were sent out and nearly that many responded. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock in the sitting room. As Lynch's Orchestra played a wedding march the bridal party entered the room. It was led by the ribbon bearers, Anna Wells and Gertrude Hine, two little girls, sisters of the bride and bridegroom. They were followed by two of the ushers, Harold Thompson and Radcliffe Smith, and the bridegroom and his best man, Erwin Stanley of Schenectady, N. Y. They were followed by the maid of honor and the bride, leaning on the arm of her father last. The bride and bridegroom met beneath the arch, where Dr. Hall awaited them. The Episcopal ceremony was used and the bride's father gave her away.

The bride wore white muslin over taffeta and carried lilies of the valley. Her maid, Miss Harriet Frances Wells, her sister, wore white Swiss over pink silk. The ribbon bearers were dressed in pink liberty silk over pink taffeta.

Harry Hine and Albert Scripture also acted as ushers. A reception followed the ceremony. The bridegroom gave stick pins to the best man and ushers and the bride bowknot pins to her maid and ribbon bearers. The out-of-town guests were from New York, New Haven, Mt. Vernon and other places. The young couple left on a short trip and upon their return they will live on East street in the house of the late Levi S. Wells, grandfather of the bride. Horace Wells, a professor at Yale, is an uncle of the bride. The bridegroom is employed at the factory of Traut & Hine, of which his father is secretary.

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FEAREY—LAWRENCE—At St. John's Memorial Chapel, Cambridge, May 20, by Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, D.D., assisted by Rev. George Hodges, D.D., Morton L. Fearey, of New York, and Julia, daughter of William Lawrence.

**Yale Man Weds Bishop's Daughter.**

Cambridge, Mass., May 21.—Miss Julia Lawrence, second daughter of Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts, and Morton L. Fearey of Albany, N. Y., were married yesterday at St. John's Memorial Chapel, this city. The bridegroom was graduated from Yale University in 1898 and from the Harvard Law School in 1902. The ushers are well known Harvard and Yale graduates. Bishop Lawrence performed the ceremony, assisted by Dean George Hodges of the Episcopal Theological School of this city.

HOPKINS—In this city, May 22, 1905, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mueller Hopkins, 821 Broad street.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mueller Hopkins will be glad to learn that they have a son, born early this morning, and already named Cecil Mackie. Mrs. Hopkins was formerly Miss Mackie and is known to novel readers as the author of "The Washingtonians," and half a dozen other clever books of which the latest, "The

**The Hartford Courant.**

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1905.

**MISS BARBOUR AND GEORGE A. PHELPS MARRIED.**

The largest social function in Hartford this year and one of the most brilliant ever held in the city, was the wedding yesterday of Miss Harriet Burr Barbour, only daughter of General Lucius A. Barbour, and George Alexander Phelps of New York. The ceremony was performed at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Center Church by the pastor, Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, who used the Episcopalian form of ceremony with the ring. The pulpit and platform and the baptismal font were covered with an artistic arrangement of potted palms and ferns, with clusters of white and pink hydrangeas in the center. Delicate tracery of Southern smilax and asparagus vine hung from the arches of the memorial window back of the pulpit, and the same delicate vine was festooned along the front of the north and south galleries and was entwined around the first two columns. Clusters of calla lilies at the entrance to each of eighteen pews indicated the seats reserved for the immediate families of the bride and groom and the specially invited guests. The last two pews for guests were indicated by bows and streamers of white satin attached to the bunches of lilies, and strings of white ribbon sealed the other pews until the wedding party was seated.

While the guests were assembling, during the ceremony and while the bridal party was retiring, Organist N. H. Allen played the following selections: "Cujus Animam," Rossini; overture to "Martha," Flotow; "Bajaderentanz," Rubenstein; "Oriental Sketch," Bird; "Furiantanz," Hille; "Bridal March" from "Lohengrin," Wagner; "March" from "Aida," Verdi.

*Home to the Mayor of Warwick*

*Gen. George A. Phelps Jr.  
from March 10, 1906,*

The bridal party entered the church by the main aisle, the ushers leading, followed by the matron of honor, the bridesmaids and the maid of honor, and the bride leaning on the arm of her father. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man. The bride and groom knelt on white satin cushions while the ceremony was performed.

Miss Barbour was attended by the following: Matron of honor, Mrs. Lucius Barnes Barbour, wife of the bride's brother; maid of honor, Miss Sarah Upson Goodrich of this city; bridesmaids, Miss Florence King Brown of New York, Miss Ethel Barnes of Englewood, N. J., Miss Mary Curtiss Phelps of Stamford, Miss Jean Lindsay of Rochester, N. Y., Miss Madeleine Steele Scatcherd of Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Jean Beardslee Curtiss of Greenwich.

The best man was Marion Beardslee Phelps of New York, brother of the groom; and the ushers were Charles Rufus Knapp, J. Frederick Eagle, George Townsend Adee, all of New York; Parker Corning of Albany, N. Y., John Frelinghuysen Talmage and Alfred Loomis Curtiss of New York, John Reid, jr., of Yonkers, N. Y., and Lucius Barnes Barbour of this city, brother of the bride. The bridegroom, his best man and the ushers, are all graduates of Yale University.

The bride's gown was of white satin with trimmings of old duchesse and rose point lace which were on her mother's gown. She wore a veil of French tulle and carried lilies of the valley. The dress of the matron of honor, Mrs. L. B. Barbour, was white organdie over pink silk and she wore a pink hat with pink feathers. She carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The gown of the maid of honor was of white organdie over green, and she wore a green Neapolitan hat with white feathers tipped with pink. The gowns of the six bridesmaids were of white organdie over light green silk, trimmed with batiste embroidery and lace and they wore large white hats with white feathers tipped with pink. They carried bouquets of pink sweet peas.

The church was filled with invited guests and spectators who entered under a carpeted awning which extended from the curb to the church door. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride, No. 130 Washington street, which was attended by about 600 guests. An awning was stretched from the curb to the entrance and the sidewalk and the entrance walk were carpeted. The house was lavishly decorated with flowers. The bride and groom, assisted by General Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Barnes of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps of Stamford, parents of the bridegroom; the matron of honor, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, received standing under a bower in the drawing room, while Emmons's Orchestra played in the music room on the opposite side of the hall. The dining room, where the wedding luncheon was served by Habenstein was decorated in pink roses arranged in a very effective manner. The drawing room was brilliant with flowers, principally American beauty roses, with settings of green, and the rooms on the first floor of the house, the spacious hall and stairway were handsomely decorated with flowers, palms and ferns, and asparagus vine and Southern smilax. Upstairs the handsome wedding presents were shown to the guests. The present from General Barbour to his daughter was a check of liberal proportions and it was said by the guests that the presents were the handsomest and the most numerous ever seen at a wedding in this

city. Five hundred boxes of wedding cake were distributed to the guests, and the attendance was nearly 600 persons at the reception.

The attendance included a large proportion of the society people of this city and a large number from out of town. Among the latter were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Barnes of New York, Rev. Dr. Charles Ray Palmer of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Barnes, Miss Barnes and Henry B. Barnes, jr., of New York, Mrs. Marshall J. Dodge of New York, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mackay of New York, Mrs. E. B. Turner of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps of Stamford, parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Curtiss of Greenwich, Mrs. John C. Day and the Misses Day of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps left on an early evening train for their wedding journey and on their return will live at Pelham Manor, N. Y. Mr. Phelps is in business in New York city.

### MISS BERARD ENGAGED TO WED PROF. CHANDLER.

She is an Heiress and He a Distinguished Scientist, Aged 69.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Hartford, April 11.

Miss Augusta Polhemus Berard of this town, heiress to the fortune of her father, the late J. Charles Berard, and her mother, who is the daughter of John C. Smith, the founder of the Greenwood Company, is engaged to marry Professor Charles Frederick Chandler of New York, one of the leading authorities of the country in chemistry. He is not quite 70 years old, while Miss Berard is about half that age. The date of the wedding has not been

### MISS BERARD WEDS PROFESSOR CHANDLER.

Many Guests at the Ceremony at  
New Hartford.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Hartford, May 24.

The marriage of Miss Augusta Polhemus Berard, daughter of Mrs. J. Charles Berard, to Professor Charles F. Chandler of New York took place this afternoon at the old family homestead in this town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. H. Dickens of the First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, a cousin of the bride. The bride's gown and veil were of point applique lace. There were many beautiful gifts. That of the bride's mother was an old family silver tea set. The groom's present was a diamond pin, which the bride wore.

A special drawing room car brought a few relatives and friends from New York. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pellew and Miss Pellew, Miss Catherine Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Dixon, Miss R. Augusta Polhemus, Mrs. Arthur Dodge, Mr. David Banks and Miss Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Short, Miss E. E. Auchincloss, Professor Pupin, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Thorne, Miss Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Wyck, Mr. Henry Parrish, Mrs. Clarence Post, Dr. Kimball, all of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Arnon Alling of New Haven and Hon. Pliny Jewell of Hartford. Delmonico was the caterer and the homestead was decorated with palms and white, pink and red roses by Champion of New Haven. The bride carried a flower bouquet and wore a beautiful point applique lace veil caught up with orange blossoms.

### VAN WINKLE-MUCKLOW. MAY 25, 1905.

Wedded at the Fourth Church—The Miss Jessie Walcott Mucklow, daughter of William B. Mucklow of No. 503 Albany avenue, and Winant Van Winkle of Rutherford, N. J., were married Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Fourth Congregational church. The church was decorated with palms, ferns, smilax and cut flowers. Prior to the ceremony Organist Ralph L. Baldwin rendered a programme. The march up the center aisle to the music of "Lohengrin" was in the following order by twos: Ushers, bridesmaids, maid of honor, bride and father. At the altar they were met by the groom and his best man and the Rev. Henry H. Kelsey, the pastor of the church. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Kelsey, a ring being used. The bride was given away by her father.

The bride was gowned in white messaline satin trimmed with chiffon and Princess Louise lace. She wore a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Grace Elizabeth Mucklow, a sister of the bride, was dressed in white silk mousseline with lace and pearl trimmings and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Grace McElroy and Miss Clarissa M. Allen of this city, Miss Grace Raynor and Miss Janet Streat of Rutherford, N. J. They were dressed in blue silk mousseline trimmed with German valenciennes lace and carried bouquets of white roses. All the bride's attendants wore tulle veils. The best man was Charles A. Van Winkle of Rutherford, N. J., brother of the groom. The ushers were Wilford B. Mucklow of Hartford, a brother of the bride; Walter A. Kipp, G. Laverne Fake and Leon P. Goodspeed of Rutherford, N. J.; H. Jay Howell of Newton, N. J., and Wellington P. Francisco of Fairfield, N. J., the last two being college mates of the groom.

After the ceremony a reception followed at the home of the bride's father. The house was decorated with roses, palms, ferns and smilax. The bride and groom received under a canopy of smilax in the front parlor. They were assisted by the bride's father, William B. Mucklow; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Van Winkle of Rutherford, N. J., parents of the groom, and the maid of honor and the bridesmaids. There were 750 invitations issued for the wedding of which 400 were also for the reception.

The bride and groom eluded their friends and taking an automobile rode to Wilson station, where they took the 9:42 train for Springfield. They will make an extended trip to Nova Scotia and will reside in Rutherford. Mr. Van Winkle is a graduate of Rutgers college in the class of 1900, and is assistant manager of the personal accident and health department of the United States Casualty company.

There were many handsome presents. The bride gave the groom a pearl and diamond scarf pin, and to each of her attendants she presented a gold dove pin, with a diamond eye. The groom's presents to the bride was a pearl and diamond necklace, and to the best man and each usher he gave a pearl and diamond scarf pin.

Among the guests present were the Hon. John H. Winant and Mrs. Winant, grandparents of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac I. Demarest, uncle and aunt of the groom, all of Hackensack, N. J., and Theodore Van



Middletown, May 25.

Miss Helen Pickering Russell, daughter of former Mayor and Mrs. Samuel Russell of this city, was married to Charles Russell Auchincloss, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Winthrop Auchincloss of No. 27 West 53d street, New York, at the Church of the Holy Trinity at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The marriage was a notable society event and the ceremony was performed in the presence of a large company of guests from this city and from New York, who arrived on a special train shortly after noon. Rev. E. Campion Acheson, rector of the church, was the officiating clergyman.

The church was arrayed in a profusion of flowers, the color scheme being green and white. The rear of the church auditorium was a solid bank of greenery with trimmings of white lilacs. The sides of the edifice to a considerable height were hidden by palms, tall and short, evergreens, orchids, ferns, asparagus and other decorations. The large pillars were twined with smilax and ferns and trimmed with lilacs and other white blossoms. In effective contrast to its dark green surroundings the chancel was dainty with pink and white roses, carnations and other flowers. The back of the chancel was almost hidden by a curtain of smilax and asparagus.

Previous to the arrival of the wedding party William Butler Davis, organist at the church, rendered music at the organ. As the ushers, T. MacDonough Russell, a brother of the bride, and E. K. Hubbard, jr., of this city, and Joseph B. Thomas, jr., Douglas Dodge, John G. Bates, Gustav Schwab, jr., Clive Livingston Du Val and J. Howland Auchincloss, a brother of the bridegroom, of New York, were escorting the families of the bride and bridegroom to the pews reserved at the front of the church, the organ drifted into the strains of "Aida," the triumphal march. Later, as the bridal party made its appearance, the choir sang the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin."

The bridegroom and the best man, Charles C. Auchincloss of New York, a cousin of the bridegroom, entered the chancel from the vestry and advanced to the chancel steps where they awaited the coming of the bride who entered by the main door, escorted by her father, ex-Mayor Russell. She was preceded up the aisle by the ushers, the bridesmaids, the Misses Evelyn, Maude and Ruth Jackson of this city, Miss Mary C. Lepperts and Miss Emily D. Greegan of New York and Miss Edith Kent Sanger of Washington, D. C., and the maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Auchincloss of New York, a sister of the bridegroom. At the chancel steps the bride and bridegroom plighted their troth with a ring, at the conclusion of which the bride, bridegroom, maid of honor and best man advanced to the altar rail, where Rev. Mr. Acheson performed the marriage ceremony. The Episcopal marriage service was used. The party retired to the music of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" in the following order: Bride and bridegroom, maid of honor and best man, bridesmaids and ushers and members of the bride's and bridegroom's families. Bands of white ribbon prevented the exit of the guests until after the bridal party had left the church. As the wedding party was entering carriages the church chimes played the wedding march from

The bride's dress was of white satin with point lace. She wore a tulle veil and crown of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Auchincloss, wore a dress of white aedienne and large pink picture hat with Killarney roses and carried a bouquet of roses. The bridesmaids wore dresses of pink chiffon and valenciennes lace and pink hats and carried bouquets of pink roses. The ushers wore boutonnières of lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a circle of diamonds and to the ushers and best man scarfpins of pearls and amethysts. The bride gave the maid of honor a diamond and amethyst pin, and the bridesmaids pearl pins in the shape of crowns.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on High street after the wedding. The immense hall and drawing room of the old mansion were beautiful with a profusion of greens and flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Auchincloss received their guests in the main drawing room. Behind them was a screen of white lilacs and pink roses. After the reception a wedding luncheon was served. Delmonico of New York catered. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Wadsworth of this city, Mrs. Samuel Colt of Hartford, Mrs. Walter Cutting and Miss Juliana Cutting of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Russell, Mrs. and Miss Dehon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierrepont Edwards, Mr. Daniel Lord, F. Augustus Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. John Winthrop Auchincloss, the Misses Auchincloss, Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Markoe, Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Garretson, Miss Garretson, Mrs. Oliver G. Jennings, Mrs. William P. Draper, Charles T. How, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Maury, Henry T. Maury, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. John Hone, Mr. and Mrs. B. Agmar Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sloan, Mrs. Louis P. Child, Miss Ruth Child, Mrs. S. Howland Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sloan, jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Strother Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller, the Misses Miller, Mrs. Richard M. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Norrie, Miss Mary Norrie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olyphant, A. G. Agnew, Dr. John C. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Coats, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Auchincloss, Miss Dorothy Pierrepont Edwards, Miss Mary King, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, Dr. and Mrs. Walter B.

## GREAT WIRELESS FEAT.

In Mid-Ocean Steamer Campania Is  
in Touch With Both Europe  
and America.

New York, May 27.—Upon her arrival here to-day the steamer Campania reported that she had been in continuous communication with land by means of wireless telegraphy during the entire voyage. When in mid-ocean the Campania was in communication with both America and Europe simultaneously, a feat never before accomplished.

MAY 1, 1905.

It snowed shortly before 11 o'clock, this forenoon. The last time any snow was seen in this city in May was May 3, 1873, when there was a considerable fall of flakes, the ground being covered.

Rumford Falls, Me., May 20.—Two inches of snow fell in the Four-Pond region between Rumford Falls and Bemis to-day.

**FROSTS ON TWO MORNINGS.**

*May 22, 1905*  
Unusually Low Temperature and Injury to Vegetation.

Saturday and Sunday nights were unusually cool for May, and as the mercury went to a point only a few degrees above freezing, frost was visible Sunday morning and again early to-day. According to THE TIMES self-recording thermometer, the mercury's lowest point was 43 degrees, but reports from other portions of the city and in nearby towns show a record of several degrees lower. Various vegetation is reported damaged.

Inquiry made by a TIMES reporter in East Hartford and vicinity, to-day elicited the information that some fruits and early vegetables were damaged materially. The frost was the most severe in the outskirts or on a large field which is not protected by buildings or trees. Martin Johnson of Wapping said that he had a crop of early potatoes injured by the frost. In his opinion potatoes and tomatoes suffered the most. Regarding the fruits, Mr. Johnson was of the opinion that they had advanced far enough not to be hurt to a great extent. Investigation made this morning by a resident of East Hartford on a small strawberry bed on Burnside avenue showed that the blossoms were not blighted and did not suffer. The bed, however, was somewhat protected by trees to the north. John Roberts of East Hartford a gardener, reports a frost both Sunday and this morning. Mr. Roberts had a field of lima beans up in the rear of Judge Goodwin's house on Main street. He was of the opinion that there would be a frost Sunday morning and that

**SEVERE FROST TUESDAY NIGHT.**

*Springfield*  
Loss Was Considerable to Market Gardeners. *May 24*  
Market gardeners suffered severely by an unseasonable frost on Tuesday night. The last of the month has been very cold and early Sunday and Monday mornings at about 4 o'clock the thermometer touched freezing point on the Riverdale flats and did some damage. At 4 o'clock yesterday morning, however, it had reached 29 degrees and much damage was done to such green stuff as tomatoes, peppers and beans. Yesterday morning's frost was not confined to Riverdale. Market gardeners in this city are said to have suffered. Irving Allen of Allen street is understood to have had an acre of tomato plants cut down by the frost. The loss over the vicinity must go up into several thousand dollars. The latter part of this May has been the most severe in recent years. Two years ago May was quite cold, but cloudy weather prevented frost. The coldest May day remembered locally is May 29, 1884, when the thermometer reached 18 degrees and the ground was frozen to the depth of 1½ inches. Practically all of the early vegetables were destroyed at that time, although the season was so far advanced that one market gardener reports that he had green tomatoes of considerable size killed on his vines.

**NEW HAVEN LAWYER WILL MARRY DENVER HEIRESS.**

**Her Father Ordered Him West and He "Makes Good" There.**

New Haven, April 30.—Lawyer James E. O'Connor's action in breaking influential connections and giving up a thriving law practice in this city three years ago is now explained. A few years ago Mr. O'Connor, a Yale graduate connected with the law firm of Walcott, Vaile & Waterman, met Miss Katherine Mullen, daughter of J. K. Mullen, a wealthy mill owner of Denver, Col., whom he soon asked to be his wife. When the father's consent was asked he, keeping in mind his determination to keep his daughters from marrying men of the East, told the suitor to "come to Colorado and show what stuff you're made of, and then if she wishes, the girl may marry you."

Mr. O'Connor rented a law office and gradually founded a fair practice, but then a law firm adjoining his quarters

**MARRIED FIFTY-SIX YEARS**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Curtis of Ashford Have an Interesting Celebration—Had 14 Children.

Correspondence of The Hartford Times. Ashford, May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Curtis of Ashford observed the fifty-sixth anniversary of their marriage to-day. They spent the day very quietly. Their ten children who would dearly wish to assemble at the old homestead are widely scattered. Two weeks ago Mr. Curtis fell from his wagon and injured his head. He was suffering from the effect of this injury to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were married in North Stonington, May 30, 1849. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. M. N. Norris, pastor of the Congregational church of that place. Mr. Curtis was born in Providence, R. I., February 20, 1824. Mrs. Curtis, his wife, was born in North Stonington, May 21, 1829. Mr. Curtis has led an eventful life and has traveled a great deal. At an early age he was bound out in Windham to learn the business of brickmaking, in which occupation he became an expert. He spent sixteen years in Mystic, two years in Norwich and two years in Brooklyn, N. Y., in expert brickmaking. Later he came to this state and located in Hartford. He assisted in the building of the capitol. For the last thirty-one years Mr. Curtis has lived on a farm in Ashford. He has Mrs. Curtis also enjoys excellent health and at the age of 76 does her own housework. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have had fourteen children, including two pairs of twins. Ten are living, and all the children but one were born in Ashford. Mrs. Dwight Shippe is the only child who lives near the old home. Several are in the west. Daniel H. is engaged in the lumber business in Ellington, Arthur F. is a blacksmith in Broad Brook, Frank is in a steam sawmill in Brookfield, and Charles T. is a farmer near the state line. All of the children are achieving success, having inherited the sturdy virtues of their parents.

### Van Loeben Sels-Ellsworth Wedding at New Hartford.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Hartford, May 31.

Helen Adelaide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Webster Ellsworth of New York, and Maurits C. C. Van Loeben Sels of Sacramento, Cal., were married this afternoon at Esperanza, the Ellsworth summer residence. Rev. Heber H. Beadle of Bridgeton, N. J., performed the ceremony, the two-ring service being used. The bride wore a dress of white chiffon, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and a veil caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Elizabeth Ellsworth, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore a white French empire gown. The bridesmaids were the Misses Frances and Elsie Kimbel of New York, Miss Beatrice Gilson of Boston, Mass., Miss Maud Kuchke and Miss Gladys Miller of Ithaca, N. Y. They wore flowered dresses and white hats trimmed with flowers and held with chiffon strings. Mrs. Ellsworth wore a flowered white silk muslin gown.

James Van Loeben Sels of San Francisco, Cal., brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Messrs. Wallace of Washington, D. C., Vail of Cleveland, O., and Carl Davis of Hartford, a cousin of the bride.

The bride's gift from her father was a jeweled necklace. Other gifts included a painting from the artist, George Inness, jr., a large photograph from Augustus St. Gaudens of one of his works, and a silver coffee service from Holland.

Green and white was the color scheme, hemlock and azaleas being used profusely in the interior decorations. The Beeman & Hatch Orchestra furnished music for the reception and the catering was by Besse of Hartford. Some of the out-of-town guests were Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. Walter Sanford and daughter, Mrs. Samuel St. John and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Ellsworth, Mrs. Charles B. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Trumbull Smith, all of Hartford, Mrs. George Inness, jr., of New York, Rev. and Mrs. Wolcott Ellsworth of Johnstown, N. Y., and Mrs. Frank C. Porter of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Loeben Sels left this evening for a month's trip in the Rocky Mountains. They will be at home at Border Ranch, Sacramento River, California, after July 1.

Mrs. William W. Ellsworth of New York, who spent the winter with her daughter in Oakland, Cal., and who served on the relief committee at the

## BONAPARTE TO BE SECRETARY OF NAVY

Washington, May 31. — President Roosevelt today authorized the announcement that Charles J. Bonaparte of Baltimore, Md., would be appointed secretary of the navy to succeed Paul Morton, who earlier in the day said that he would retire July 1 to go to New York to take charge of the plans for the construction of the subway system for operation in connection with the surface lines.

The President also authorized the statement that no other change in the

personnel of the cabinet was likely to take place in the near future. Secretary Shaw already had indicated his intention of retiring from the cabinet, probably next February. Rumors of the retirement of Attorney General Moody have been published, but it is understood to be his intention now to continue in the cabinet for a year and a half and perhaps longer.

To all except President Roosevelt's closest advisers, the announcement of the selection of Mr. Bonaparte as the head of the navy came as a distinct surprise, although it had been determined on by the President for some time in anticipation of Mr. Morton's retirement. In all the gossip Mr. Bonaparte has not been suggested as Mr. Morton's possible successor. For many years Mr. Bonaparte has been an intimate friend of the President. So great is Mr. Roosevelt's confidence in him that on many matters of national concern he has sought his advice and counsel. To determine accurately the legal phases of the postal frauds, the President designated Mr. Bonaparte and Holmes Conrad to investigate the subject and on their report he took decisive action without hesitation.

Mr Bonaparte has spent nearly all of the week in Washington but his plans for next winter are still nebulous. He has not yet decided about a winter home, but during the summer he and Mrs Bonaparte will continue to reside at Bella Vista, in the Long Green valley between Towson and Belair, Maryland. Here Mr Bonaparte is a gentleman farmer, and during a recent visit, he brought some marvelous strawberries of his raising to Mrs Roosevelt. He is now trying to persuade the President and Mrs Roosevelt to spend a day at Bella Vista before they leave for Oyster Bay on June 20.

While Mr Bonaparte comes to Washington frequently and has hundreds of acquaintances here, Mrs Bonaparte will take up her new honors almost a stranger. She rarely visits here even at the home of Mme Bonaparte, who is the widow of her husband's only brother, Col Jerome Bonaparte. The wife of the new naval secretary was Miss Ellen Channing Day of Boston. She was married to her distinguished husband at Newport in 1875. She is a slender, frail looking woman, hardly of medium height, very quiet and unobtrusive in appearance and reserved in manner. She is described as a woman who shrinks from large gatherings and any species of notoriety and one who is utterly devoid of fads. She is a fine musician and is a consistent patron of art in any form, but she prefers the quiet home life to shining in the crowd. This estimation does not strike the average society leader here with enthusiasm. The cabinet circle has already two matrons of this type, Mrs Hay, who is so utterly opposed to the prevailing customs about the public right to enter her house, that she leads the life of an anchorite in the midst of the gayest season, and Mrs Hitchcock, who is advanced in years and in delicate health. The Bonapartes will add another to the millionaires in the cabinet circle, a class which was so numerous in the regime of Mr McKinley, but which dropped to two members, Mr Hay and Mr Hitchcock, during the present administration.

*Daughter of James M. Day.  
of Hartford, by 1st wife.*



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*Day. 1st wife.*



**MRS CHARLES J. BONAPARTE, WIFE OF THE NEW SECRETARY OF THE NAVY administration.**

## A BONAPARTE IN THE CABINET.

Charles J. Bonaparte, who is to succeed Paul Morton as secretary of the navy, is an interesting man. He belongs to the set of young men who graduated from Harvard university in the seventies, and who were the original mugwumps in the Blaine campaign of 1876. Mr. Bonaparte is a Baltimorean who inherited wealth as well as the highly distinguished name of his grandfather, Jerome, the younger brother of the great Napoleon, who came over to this country and married Miss Patterson of Baltimore a hundred years ago. Mr. Bonaparte has always been an independent in politics, with republican leanings. He voted for Grover Cleveland in 1884, thus keeping up the opposition to Blaine which Theodore Roosevelt and H. C. Lodge, two other mugwumps, dropped as soon as Blaine got the nomination for president at Chicago, after eight years of effort. Mr. Bonaparte has never been an office-seeker and would never have been considered eligible for the cabinet by any other republican president except Roosevelt. He has a good deal of knowledge of naval affairs, and should make an excellent head of the department.

## PRaise FOR MR. BONAPARTE.

The Young Woman Whom Charles Dickens Praised.

To the Editor of The Republican:—

The appointment of Charles J. Bonaparte of Baltimore to a position in the president's cabinet delights all true friends of the present administration. Here, where Mr. Bonaparte is known and esteemed by the best men of all parties as an absolutely fearless and straightforward gentleman, who has never hesitated to criticize the faults and failures of his own party, we have no fears that he will not measure up to the highest ideals in public life. Of ample means, with scholarly and refined tastes, it is a personal sacrifice for him to engage in the active and hard work of managing such an important department of the government as is the navy department at the present time, but Mr. Bonaparte has never shirked his work as a private citizen, nor when engaged in investigating the misdeeds of public officials, and the Republican need not dread that he "will not have just the right influence upon the president." On the other hand it may rest assured that he will never be subjected to the criticism incurred by his predecessor, Secretary Morton, of being too close to corporations and trusts. While himself a man of the wealthier class, he has always had a profound desire to elevate the working classes, and he once said in a public speech that if he had a child in a public school and that child assumed superiority over a blacksmith's son he would be glad to have the blacksmith's son punch his head. To-day Mr. Bonaparte is, as he has been for years, the most prominent advocate in America of civil-service reform, and you can depend upon it that he will not waver in his devotion to that cause when he becomes a public official. The appointment is one in which the office sought the man and not the man the office, and honors both the bestower and the recipient.

In a recent issue The Republican stated that the young woman whom Charles Dickens saw on a Connecticut river steamboat in 1842 and pronounced the most beautiful creature he ever looked upon, was unknown to history. You are in error as to this, for she was a well-known woman of Middletown, Ct., where she was living several years ago, and I think is still living in another section of the country. \* \* \*

Baltimore, Md., June 12, 1905.

## BONAPARTE HAS A FAMOUS SMILE.

Some Interesting Personal Characteristics of the New Head of the Navy Department

HAS LED STRENUOUS CAREER.

Why He Was Once Called Soup-house Charlie and Again the Peacock of Park Avenue—Fighter of Frauds.

HE WILL NOT BE FLATTERED.

[Washington Post.]

The president could hardly have selected a more interesting personality for his cabinet, as Charles Joseph Bonaparte is of the family of the great conqueror of Europe, and a grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, once king of Westphalia. The story of his grandmother, the beautiful Elizabeth Patterson of Baltimore, and her brief, but romantic marriage with Napoleon's brother, has been told and retold a thousand times in the newspapers and periodicals. But that is one of the least things for which Charles J. Bonaparte is famous, and he is said to dislike too frequent mention of his distinguished forebears.

Opposed an L.L.D. for McKinley.

Few years have passed in the last quarter of a century without his name figuring in connection with some agitation or incident of peculiar interest. During the latter portion of President McKinley's administration he sprang into notice as an anti-imperialist. When it was proposed that Harvard college should confer the degree of L.L. D. upon McKinley, Bonaparte, one of the overseers of Harvard, fought it vigorously, and brought upon himself the criticism of the president's friends. A long time ago he expressed the opinion that free education is as demoralizing as free food and free drink, and he was dubbed "Soup-house Charlie" in derision. But the Baltimore public, while praising much that he has done and likewise disapproving much, has indulged in other designations of him. When Mr. Roosevelt appointed him a special attorney in the postal cases in Baltimore they called him sometimes "Charlie the Crook Chaser." During one of his strenuous campaigns, he enjoyed another name, as "The Peacock of Park Avenue," his fine old residence, containing the greatest collections of souvenirs of the first consul and emperor of France possessed by either the American or European branch of the family, being located on that thoroughfare. He is very aristocratic in his associations, political and otherwise.

Mr. Bonaparte has never figured as an aspirant for office, and whatever official honors he has held have been thrust upon him, in recognition of his unquestioned integrity and his high ideals about public administration. He has entered the fray for or against the republicans in Maryland as his judgment of political righteousness seemed to dictate. When he had fought his fight he retired and ceased to be active in political matters till another opportunity for a crusade was offered.

Fought for Robert Garrett.

In the presidential campaign last year he was aggressive for President Roosevelt, but devoted special attention to the Second congressional district, where he sought unsuccessfully to bring about the election of Robert Garrett to the national house. He was named as supervisor of elections in 1895 for the state. There was an outcry that Bonaparte, with his characteristic tendencies, would monopolize the entire election board. He accepted the appointment, held the place three weeks, which covered the period of the elections, and absolutely ran things to suit himself. He looked upon republicans with the good nature that an official regards the men of his own party, and upon democrats, though his opponents, with the same good will. His administration of the elections was so honest that both sides alike respected and feared him.

It has been sometimes remarked that Mr. Bonaparte in his face and figure resembles the Little Corporal. People who seek to flatter him by saying that, only irritate him, for Mr. Bonaparte knows that he is taller and in other respects physically unlike his famous ancestor. His body is thick and sturdy looking, and his hands and feet are as small almost as a woman's. His neck is large and strong, as it should be to support his massive head. This head is a double-decker—a vast round, rugged head, with curious rises over the temples. One writer has described it as the cannon-ball head of a warrior, with room for two sets of brains—and it is bald for the larger part, and smooth and shiny. When Mr. Bonaparte takes off his hat and begins to roll this head—a trick that he has—it seems almost monstrous.

## SOME BONAPARTE HISTORY.

In the Light of the Appointment of Charles J. Bonaparte to be Secretary of the Navy Seems Ironical.

[From the Detroit Journal.]

A Bonaparte at the head of the American war department would have been a spectacle calculated to cause the world to sit and take notice. It having been arranged that Charles J. Bonaparte should be taken into the cabinet, all traditions demanded that he should be assigned to the war portfolio. Mr. Roosevelt shows a fine scorn of tradition by designating him as head of the navy department.

On the whole, perhaps the action is the most striking one that could be taken. A Bonaparte at the head of the agricultural department is unthinkable, and a Bonaparte at the head of the treasury department or the department of justice or the post-office or interior departments would attract little attention from history. But a grand nephew of the great Napoleon at the head of the navy department—that is one of chronology's sarcasms, one of ironical history's epigrams. Mr. Roosevelt himself was a writer of history and knows how attractive those sarcasms and epigrams are when unexpectedly encountered in the dusty page.

For, whatever the influence of sea power on the annals of the world, and Capt. Mahan would have us believe that that influence has been very great, we find when we come to study it in detail that its influence on the personal biography of one of the world's greatest men was something tremendous, and that one man was Charles J. Bonaparte's great-uncle. Sea power was the bete noir of the first Napoleon, the thing that turned all his plans awry, that mocked him even when he was in the light of his power and most invincible on land.

A little-known episode of his life was when, in 1795, he and his brother Louis engaged in a maritime expedition to recover his native Corsica, then in the hands of the English. A Bonaparte at sea? Neptune laughed. The expedition was disastrous.

A naval force destroyed the Bonaparte fleet at the battle of Aboukir and left him and his army cooped up in Egypt in a precarious condition, from which he only escaped by abandoning his devoted army. Naval force put to naught his pet design of invading England. Naval force blockaded his coasts for years to the destruction of ambitious plans, dissolved the league of the North after the battle of Copenhagen, and limited the scope of his ambition forever to land operations in Europe after the great disaster off Cape Trafalgar. Finally it was a naval vessel, the Bellerophon, on which after Waterloo he took refuge at Rochefort, finding himself a naval prisoner for the rest of his life. He should have known better.

In the face of all, the grand nephew becomes a naval chief, but this isn't the only thing in which he has upset Bonaparte family tradition. He is a good citizen. In fact, he is the most respectable and deserving member of the Bonaparte family we have ever known anything about. He has always been found on the side of official honesty, of fidelity to public trust, of administrative efficiency, in fact, has all his life been a consistent laborer for good government in all branches of government.

## THE BONAPARTE CASE.

### Napoleon Refused to Recognize His Brother Jerome's Marriage With Miss Patterson.

The persistent reports that the Duke of the Abruzzi is to marry an American girl and the speculation as to what would be the status of a woman of the United States whose husband was of the Italian royal house, recall the case of Jerome Bonaparte, who offended his brother, Napoleon, by making a young woman of Maryland his bride.

When Jerome Bonaparte arrived in Baltimore, in 1803, he was made much of by the society of the town. His brother was at that time first consul, and already rumors of an Imperial crown and a new dynasty had reached America. Jerome met Miss Elizabeth Patterson, daughter of a well-to-do Irish merchant of Baltimore, and fell in love. Her father refused to entertain any thought of the match, and sent her to relatives in Virginia. The Catholic archbishop, Carroll, and many relatives also pleaded with the young people, but they would not be influenced, and the marriage was celebrated on Christmas eve, 1803.

Napoleon did not hear of the marriage for three months; and the news, when it did reach him, exasperated him exceedingly. He had other ends in prospect for his brother. He refused to be reconciled, and Jerome and his wife sailed for Europe to attempt to propitiate him in person. At Lisbon, Jerome was permitted to land, but his wife was turned back. Napoleon was at that time Emperor, and his power supreme. Later, Madame Bonaparte tried to land at Amsterdam, and was again turned back by Napoleon's order. She then sailed for England, where Pitt received her with almost royal honors, probably to emphasize the effect of Napoleon's arbitrary act.

Jerome Bonaparte seems to have been goodhearted, but weak. When he first saw his brother he protested against separation from his wife. Napoleon waved him away, told him to forget her, scouted the seriousness of his love affair, and ordered him off to the army. Yielding to pressure applied by his brother, Jerome consented to marry a daughter of the King of Wurtemberg, and was made King of Westphalia, prince of the empire, and admiral of France. When a son was born to Madame Bonaparte, in 1805, Napoleon attempted to make the Pope annul her marriage, but this request was refused. He declared that the marriage was in every way legal, and the tie a binding one. With the courts of France under his thumb, Napoleon wasted no time, and secured a legal dissolution.

#### Effort to Secure Recognition.

Madame Bonaparte made many efforts to secure royal recognition for her son, but in 1829 he shattered her hopes by marrying a Miss Williams of Baltimore. Even after that, however, she continued her efforts, and most of her life was spent about the various European courts, where she endeavored to influence statesmen in her claims. She seems to have been a woman of considerable character and no small ability. In 1826 the boy had met his father and Prince Louis at Rome. He formed quite a friendship with Louis Napoleon, and when the latter visited this country he stopped at Mr. Bonaparte's country seat.

In 1845 Mr. Bonaparte visited Napoleon II. at Paris and dined with him. He was then told that by a decision of the minister of justice and many high officials, he should be regarded as a legitimate son of Jerome Bonaparte, and a son of France. Afterward, however, the decision was modified to such an extent that while Mr. Bonaparte was guaranteed in the possession of the name of Bonaparte neither he nor any of his descendants could be considered as a part of the family circle—in other words, they were debarred from the right of succession.

Bonaparte had never become a naturalized American citizen, in order that nothing might stand in his way should he be granted what he considered to be his rights. It remained for his sons, Jerome Napoleon, a graduate of West Point, and afterward a colonel in the French army, who gained great honor and several decorations in the Crimean war, and Charles Joseph, the present attorney general and former secretary of the navy, to claim that privilege. Mme Bonaparte died in Baltimore in 1879. She was always disappointed that none of her descendants had been able to mount the throne of France, and she deeply felt the downfall of the house of Bonaparte.

In "The Burlesque Napoleon" (a term not very happily chosen), P. W. Sergeant, an English author, describes the life of Jerome Bonaparte, who outlived all the brothers and sisters of the great Napoleon, and was the grandfather of our present Bonaparte, secretary of the navy, as well as the father of the celebrated Plon-Plon, Prince Jerome Bonaparte, who so much resembled his uncle in face if not in character. The elder Jerome was a little younger than Daniel Webster; he was born in 1784, and lived till 1860, eight years after Webster's death.

The play of Agamemnon, which Mark Patterson thought the greatest drama ever written, portrayed the downfall of a house far less important to the world of its time than that of the Bonapartes to the early 19th century; yet the line of Pelops and Tantalus has been remembered for thousands of years, because of the great poets who have written about it, while the Bonapartes are treated as burlesque actors, in spite of the wondrous change that they wrought in the politics and social life of the world. Without Napoleon the Great, Napoleon the Little could not have played his long tragic-comedy on the world's stage; and but for his mighty brother, Jerome Bonaparte would perhaps never have been heard of. Napoleon made him a naval officer and sent him to the Antilles, whither he had earlier dispatched Gen Leclerc, the husband of Pauline Bonaparte, who was expected to subjugate Toussaint l'Ouverture, and bring Hayti again under French control. Instead of which Leclerc died, and Jerome Bonaparte, a naval lieutenant, strayed off to the United States in 1803, landed at Norfolk, in Virginia, and soon found himself, at the age of 18, in Washington, where Pichon, a very capable and honest person, though stigmatized by Napoleon long afterward, was representing the French republic, not yet turned into an empire. Pichon tried to get Jerome home to his angry brother, but the youth was bent on adventure, had made the acquaintance of Commodore Barney of Baltimore in the West Indies, and so visited Baltimore as Barney's guest in the late summer of 1803. There he proceeded to find himself an American wife,—the first of three whom he married in course of his life,—an American, a German and an Italian. The American was the handsomest of the three and the grandmother of the present secretary of our navy; the match occurred under circumstances thus described by this English biographer:—

Important official business, in connection with the recent Louisiana purchase by the United States, kept Pichon in Washington constantly; and so Jerome had no critical eye to spoil his enjoyment of liberty. Every one in Baltimore was amiable to the brother of the greatest man in Europe, especially as Jerome had all the superficial qualities required to keep up the part. . . . Elizabeth Patterson was 18 when she met Jerome Bonaparte; the eldest daughter in a family of 13, born to William Patterson, a Donegal farmer's son, who had come to Philadelphia at 14, and had risen from a shipping merchant's counting-house to a position second to none in his adopted country. The esteem in which he was held, and his wealth, united to make his daughter prominent in Baltimore, apart from her looks,—and she was, in addition, the belle of the town. The American verdict on her beauty was indorsed by Europe afterward. Curiously, she had a distinct resemblance in appearance to the Bonapartes, particularly to Pauline. When she married Jerome, her prominent characteristics were ambition, love of pleasure and self-will. . . . The first meeting is usually placed in the house of Judge Samuel Chase, where Jerome was a visitor, through the introduction of his friend Barney. Certain of her mother's relatives, particularly Gen Smith, who was husband of a sister of Mrs Patterson, thought the marriage desirable from the point of view of the family's political advancement.

On Christmas eve, 1803, less than four months after their first meeting, Jerome Bonaparte and Elizabeth Patterson were married by Rev John Carroll, Roman Catholic bishop.

This marriage did not suit the views of Napoleon, who induced Jerome to renounce his American wife and go back into the French navy. This was in May, 1805. The pope refused to annul the Baltimore marriage, but Napoleon found subservient ecclesiastics to do it in Paris, and in 1807 Jerome married Catherine of Wurtemberg and became king of Westphalia, which he soon showed himself unable to govern properly. He was a spendthrift by nature, always in debt and very slow to pay his debts. As a soldier he was respectable, but no general, and he gave his brother, the emperor, much trouble by his misconduct. He lost Westphalia in 1813, and in 1815 commanded a force at Waterloo which made the desperate French attack on Wellington's men in the farm-house of Rougoumont, and failed, with heavy loss. Jerome behaved courageously there, but sacrificed his men to no purpose, and fell from power completely with the fall of Napoleon. He was allowed to live on a pension granted to his wife, and as count of Montfort resided with her in Italy and there brought up his son, afterward Prince Napoleon, and his daughter, Mathilde, who, as the Princess Demidoff, had a social career in Paris under her nominal cousin, Louis Napoleon. His wife died in 1834, his Baltimore wife had procured a divorce long before, and after 1840 he married again—a Florentine widow, Marchesa Bartolini. He returned to France in 1847 and profited for a while by the prosperity of the Bonapartes under Napoleon III. His son, Prince Napoleon, born in 1820, is described by Jerome's French biographer as "the most prodigiously intelligent and prodigiously vicious man that ever lived." Of him Mr Sergeant says:—

His physical resemblance to the great Na-

oleon was as striking as that of Jerome's other legitimate sons. To the third Napoleon he was an ungenerous foe, and his cousin's forbearance toward him was remarkable. The fact that Louis Napoleon stood between them and the throne of France was the main explanation of the attitude of Jerome and his son. The amiable nature of the emperor did not allow him to resent their malice; only one bitter remark testified his feelings. Jerome had sneered at him as having nothing of Napoleon about him. "Pardon me," replied the emperor, "I have his family." It took all Prince Napoleon's powerful influence to prevent the emperor from recognizing the legitimacy of the Baltimore Bonapartes. Finally the imperial court rejected the appeal of the American branch in 1861, the year after Jerome's death, and so secured to his own descendants the headship of the Bonapartes, when the young Prince Imperial fell in Zululand.

There seems no prospect of the Bonapartes playing a sovereign part anywhere in Europe again; the American naval secretary is just now the most powerful of the numerous cousins in the line of this modern Tantalus, who feasted a while with the upper gods, and then was turned down into darkness, like the ancestor of Agamemnon. The biographer of Jerome writes without much force or insight, but tells his tale in a commonplace way. The portraits of Jerome show a handsome, well-mannered man, of much vanity and no genius, but scarcely a burlesque personage. The volume is published by T. Werner Laurie in London.

JUNE 20, 1906.

Charles J. Bonaparte.  
Jerome Bonaparte.

"Beneath the forehead," the same writer continues in his personal description, "lurks the Bonaparte smile. It is there all the time—morning, noon, and night. It is there when its owner rises in court to pronounce a eulogy upon a dead judge, it is there when he ashes the 'leaders' on the stump, and it is there when he is in a case and the witnesses on the other side begin to perspire coldly. This smile, though even its owner may not have known it, was one of the chief assets of the Baltimore Reform league in the year of grace 1895, when the ancient and odorous democracy of Maryland faced 'Soup-house Charlie' and went tumbling into a heap of writhing grafters, scared 'leaders,' and twisted machinery. It is a smile of fascination and woeful troubles—sweet, oily, insinuating, seductive, deceitful, sarcastic, sardonic, terrifying, paralyzing and diabolical."

Mr. Bonaparte will be 54 years old when he becomes a member of President Roosevelt's cabinet. He graduated from Harvard college in the class of 1871, and from the law school three years later. Thereupon he began the practice of law in Baltimore. He has gained a high reputation before the Maryland bar for his ability as an attorney and has a large and lucrative practice, although he is the possessor of a fortune, estimated at over \$1,000,000, which removes him from the necessity of earning a livelihood at his profession.

He enjoys entertaining, but is always terribly earnest at his work. He battles against professional politicians for the sheer joy of it. He headed the citizens' movement in Baltimore first in 1875, and, refusing to be discouraged by defeat, figured prominently in the campaigns of '82, '83, '85, '87 and '89. He is a very ardent Catholic, and has been styled "the foremost Catholic layman in this country."

His advent here as a cabinet officer will revive a world of gossip about his unique personality and strenuous career. The very presence of such a political iconoclast at the cabinet table will be a novelty in American history.

The powerful chiefs of navy bureaus, who have made many a secretary tremble, will find Mr. Bonaparte a very resourceful antagonist.

Mrs. Charles J. Bonaparte, whose husband is to be the next secretary of the navy, was formerly Miss Ellen Channing Day of Boston. Her Baltimore friends say that she is not a "society woman," according to the common acceptance of the term, but is content with the circle in which she naturally belongs by right of birth, broad culture and the opportunities which wealth and travel have offered her. She is fragile in appearance, possesses an attractive personality, and is a fine pianist. Mr. Bonaparte is a Roman Catholic and attends the services at the cathedral, but Mrs. Bonaparte is a Protestant (Unitarian). It is not probable that Mr. and Mrs. Bonaparte will go to Washington before the fall, as they have a beautiful country home near Baltimore. They have no children.

He died 1921

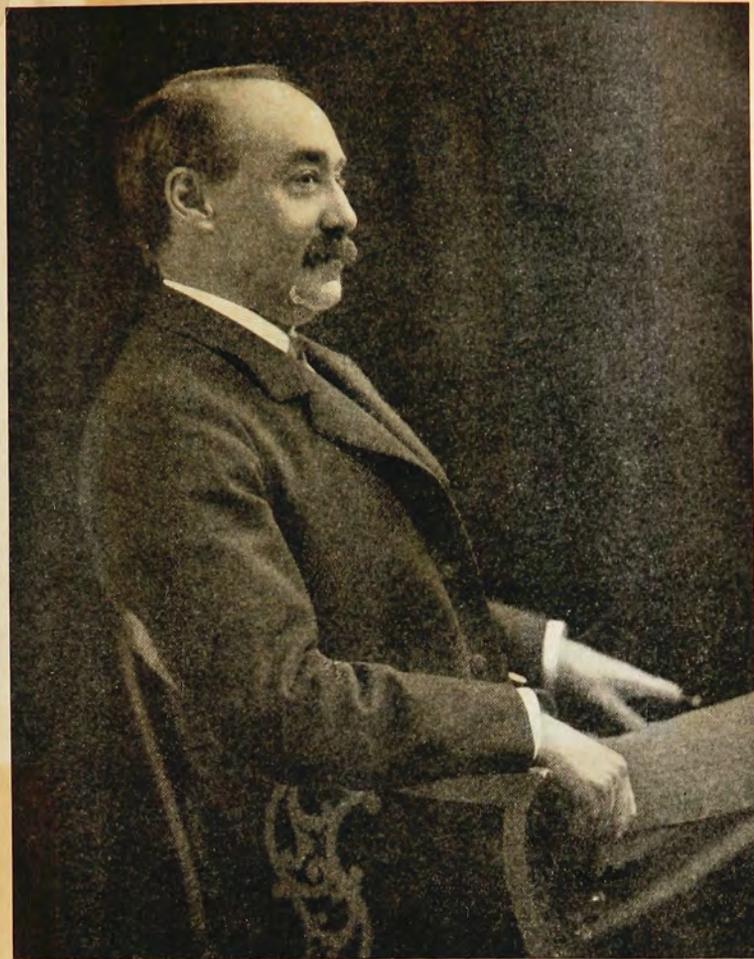
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M. Day of Hartford.

Charles J. Bonaparte.  
Jerome Bonaparte.



CHARLES J. BONAPARTE

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*She was a daughter of Mr. Thomas M. Day of Hartford.*

*He died 1921*

**June 1** **Howe-Bosson. 1905**  
Miss Rena Wilder Bosson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bosson of No. 360 North Sigourney street, and Horace Stevens Howe, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harmon G. Howe of No. 137 High street, were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Fourth Congregational Church by Rev. H. H. Kelsey. The maid of honor was Miss Isadore Lull of Newport, R. I., who was a classmate of Miss Bosson at Bradford Academy, and the bridesmaids were Miss Edna Bowne of East Orange, N. J., Miss Mary Booth of Bradford, Pa., Miss Grace Jones of Syracuse, N. Y., all classmates of Miss Bosson at Bradford, and Miss Grace Mucklow and Miss Laura Cone of Hartford. The best man was F. Edward Bosson, brother of the bride, and the ushers were Harlon White of Manchester, Leonard Frisbie, Louis P. Strong and Edward Frisbie, all of Hartford, Roy Hunt of Pittsburg and Hugh Archibald of Scranton, Pa.

The bride's gown was white lace over chiffon and taffeta. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and sweetpeas. The maid of honor wore pink net over pink silk, trimmed with duchess lace, a pink net hat and carried a bouquet of pink sweetpeas. The bridesmaids wore flowered net over pink silk, carried pink parasols and wore cyarlotte cord-trimmed hats. They carried bouquets of pink rosebuds.

To the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding music the wedding party entered the church, the bridesmaids entering from the vestry and meeting the bride, her father, the maid of honor and the groom at the platform. The ring service was used, the bride being given away by her father. The church was decorated with palms. After the ceremony the relatives and a few immediate friends were entertained at the bride's home.

The house was decorated with palms and smilax. The wedding presents were many and included much valuable silver and choice cut glass. A large silver loving cup was presented to the bridegroom by the ushers. On it were inscribed their names and the bridegroom's monogram.

The couple left last night for a wedding trip and expect to be gone most of the summer. They will make Hartford their home. Mr. Howe is in the life insurance business in this city.

### **June 1** **Goodrich-Griswold.**

Miss Nellie Belle Griswold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Griswold, and Charles Edward Goodrich, son of Mrs. E. M. Keene, were married last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Main street, Glastonbury, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. The bride and bridegroom entered the room where the ceremony was performed preceded by Miss Lillian Warner and Miss Eveline Miller, ribbon girls, two young nieces of the bridegroom, children of A. B. Payne of Portland, as flower girls, Miss Dora Griswold, bridesmaid, and Louis Potter, best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. F. Waters, pastor of the Congregational Church. The music was furnished by Wyllys B. Waterman, pianist, accompanied on the violin by Miss Lena M. Chapman. The bride's dress was of white silk muslin. She wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and sweetpeas. The bridesmaid wore blue silk muslin. Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich will live in Glastonbury after their return from their wedding trip, in apartments at the home of Mrs. E. M. Keene, the

**June 1** **Burr-Dixon.**  
At noon, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Margaret R. Tryon in Glastonbury, her daughter, Miss Anna L. Dixon, was married to Roland E. Burr of Hartford. There was a large assemblage of relatives and friends. The wedding ceremony was performed in the parlor, which was prettily decorated with potted plants and wild flowers. The Rev. Gilbert H. Bachelor, pastor of the Buckingham Congregational church, officiated. Miss Jennie Tryon, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and E. R. Lowenhaupt of this city was the best man. The bride's dress was white silk trimmed with silk lace and she carried a bouquet of bride roses and maidenhair fern. The bridesmaid wore white lawn. A wedding dinner was served. Many valuable wedding gifts were received. Mr. and Mrs. Burr left on an evening train on their wedding tour, expecting to go to Niagara Falls. Upon their return they will reside at No. 447 Wethersfield avenue, Hartford.

### **GRACE SNELL TO MARRY AGAIN**

**June - H**  
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millionaire, is to be married for the sixth time and that her husband is to be Mack Love. The wedding, it is reported, will be celebrated soon, and it is supposed that the future home of the couple will be in Los Angeles.

**This Will Chicago Woman's Sixth Matrimonial Venture—Five Times Divorced.**  
Chicago, June 5.—Reports reach Chicago from Los Angeles, Cal., that Mrs. Grace Snell Layman, daughter of Amos J. Snell, the murdered Chicago millionaire, is to be married for the sixth time and that her husband is to be Mack Love. The wedding, it is reported, will be celebrated soon, and it is supposed that the future home of the couple will be in Los Angeles. Three of Mrs. Layman's matrimonial ventures were with Frank Nixon Coffin, and three times she was divorced from him. The following table shows her marriages and divorces since she first became the bride of Coffin twenty-one years ago:

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1884—Married to Frank Nixon Coffin.
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1895—Remarried to Frank Nixon Coffin.
1899—Divorced from Frank Nixon Coffin.
1899—Married to James C. Walker.
1900—Divorced from James C. Walker.
1901—Remarried to Frank Nixon Coffin.
1901—Divorced from Frank Nixon Coffin.
1903—Married to Perkins A. Layman.
1903—Divorced from Perkins A. Layman.
1905—Reported Engaged to Mack Love, to whom it is now reported she is engaged, is said to be about 27 years old, handsome and possessed of independent means.

Miss Mary Bertha Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Curtis, and Orrin Whitmore Mills were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, No. 61 Imlay street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert Macy, pastor of the Newington Congregational church, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. Mrs. Leon L. Mott, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Anson Mills best man. Mr. and Mrs. Mills will live at No. 20 Imlay street.

Collinsville, June 1.

Dr. Ralph Benjamin Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Cox, and Miss Florence Bertha Hough, daughter of ex-Representative Emerson R. Hough, were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the bride's home by Rev. C. E. Cooleage, pastor of the Congregational Church, only the members of the two families being present. Miss Vera Cox, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. There was no best man. Marion and Leonard Hough, niece and nephew of the bride, were the flower children. Miss Hough was dressed in white chiffon voile over white silk trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and maidenhair ferns. Miss Cox wore a pale blue silk dress over white, and also carried a bouquet of roses. Both young people are well known in Collinsville, Dr. Cox having built up a large practice within a few years. He is a graduate of McGill University, Montreal. Miss Hough graduated from the Collinsville High School in the class of 1900. Mr. and Mrs. Cox left on the afternoon train for Boston, Mass., from which place they will go to Nova Scotia for a two weeks' trip. Upon their return they will start house-keeping in the Dewey residence on the green, where Dr. Cox will also have his office. They will be at home after September 1.

**Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Still Hale at 80 Years.**

(Special to The Courant.)

Danbury, June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra K. Hawley celebrated the sixty-first anniversary of their marriage today by entertaining their friends in an informal way during the afternoon and evening. Although both Mr. and Mrs. Hawley are more than 80 years of age they enjoy vigorous health.

Both are natives of Danbury, were born in this city and have always lived here. They are well known and prominent people. They have two sons, Dr.

George K. Hawley and Joseph H. Hawley.

**BORDEN SISTERS PART.**

**Lizzie's Gay Life Did Not Suit Her Sister Emma.**

Fall River, Mass., June 6.—Miss Lizzie A. Borden and her sister Emma have parted company after a number of disagreements. Emma is reported to have moved to Fair Haven. It came out during the famous murder trial that the two sisters had never agreed on many things. Miss Emma was sedate and retiring. Miss Lizzie was fond of good times and jolly company. A reported cause of the disagreement was Miss Lizzie's liking for stage folk and dramatic matters. The stage was distasteful to Miss Emma's orthodox ideas.

Miss Lizzie Borden is a personal friend of Miss Nance O'Neil, the actress, and recently entertained Miss O'Neil and her entire company at her home on French street.

Three or four years ago, it is said, there came near being a rupture of friendliness between the sisters, because of Miss Lizzie's friendship for a coachman named Tetrault.

Frost-Saunders.

Miss Catherine Elsie Saunders, daughter of Former Councilman and Mrs. William Saunders, and Charles William Frost, were married at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, No. 37 Ward street. The Rev. W. W. Breckenridge, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. The parlor where the ceremony took place was nicely decorated with bridal wreath, ferns and palms.

The bride wore a cream silk gown, with lace and pearl trimmings, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. She was given away by her father. Her sister, Miss Ida Roos Saunders, as bridesmaid, was her only attendant. Miss Saunders wore white silk and carried sweet peas. The best man was William Watson, and the ushers Frank Derby and Frank Saunders. Mrs. Frank Saunders played appropriate wedding selections on the organ. About seventy-five relatives and friends were present.

A reception followed. A number of handsome presents were received; one, a white silk lace handkerchief, was brought to the bride by her grandmother, Mrs. Alexander Johnston of Edinburgh, Scotland. Mrs. Johnston is 74 years old. She was accompanied on the trip by her two daughters. The bride's father gave her \$40 in gold, and she also received a silver fruit dish and a handsome rocking chair from her aunt, Miss Emma Johnson Pratt. **Miss Emma Johnson Pratt Becomes**

**Bride of Henry Jones Blakeslee**

—June Weddings.

**JUNE 6, 1905.**

The wedding of Miss Emma Johnson Pratt, daughter of Mrs. Sarah J. Pratt, and Henry Jones Blakeslee was solemnized at noon to-day in Grace chapel. The edifice was decorated with daisies and greens, and about 200 relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. The Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Harriman of Grace church, Windsor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Abram James Holland, minister in charge of Grace chapel.

During the assembling of the guests Miss Jennie G. Elmer, organist of the chapel, assisted by Miss Ethel Florence Gray, violinist, of South Manchester, played a number of appropriate selections, and on the arrival of the bridal party they blended their harmonies into the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

The bride was attired in an embroidered white imported silk muslin gown. She wore a large white chiffon hat and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Helen Barnes Shattuck, Smith college, 1900, of Nashua, N. H., as bridesmaid. Miss Shattuck wore pink muslin, a pink chiffon hat and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Roger Heaton Blakeslee, Trinity, 1905, brother of the groom, was best man and Andrew Goodwin Steele and Horace Ransom Grant, both of this city, were the ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, No. 125 Oak street, to which relatives and a few intimate friends were invited. After a wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee will return to this city and live with Mrs. Pratt. The bride was a member of the class of 1898 at Smith college. She is organist at the South Park Methodist church. The bridegroom is a graduate of Trinity college, class of '98, and an electrical inspector for the Hartford Board of Underwriters.

*Miss Vera Cox*

*June 3,*

## PRINCE FRITZ'S ENGAGEMENT.

Kaiser Received Dispatch as Soon  
as Duchess Said Yes 1904

Altona, Prussia, Sept. 5.—Details of the announcement of the engagement of the Crown Prince Frederick William to the Duchess Cecilia, sister of the reigning Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, show that the Emperor, while dining with the notable people of Schleswig-Holstein last night, received a telegram from the crown prince, who was at Gelbensande, the home of the Duchess Cecilia and her mother. His majesty thereupon arose, raised his glass and said that the engagement of his royal highness and the duchess had just taken place, called for a threefold hurrah for the couple. The banqueters greeted the announcement with tremendous cheers.

Berlin, September 5.—The Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, whose betrothal to the Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany was announced last night at a dinner given by Emperor William and the empress, Augusta Victoria, at the Kaiserhof at Altona to the leading officials of Schleswig-Holstein, is a tall, slight girl, light haired and brown eyed. Although she could scarcely be called pretty she has a vivid complexion and is of a sprightly demeanor. The only time she and the crown prince had been seen together in public was a few evenings ago.

The crown Prussian kings have had an excellent habit of taking wives from among their own people, and this custom is now followed in the betrothal of the crown prince to the Duchess Cecile of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. The range of choice is wider at home, for the various states that now form the German empire maintain a dozen or more little courts left over from the feudal system, and each little court can boast of a royal or princely family. The choice of the Duchess Cecile, however, must have caused deep disappointment in sundry capitals outside of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

It is impossible to say whether the reasons for the choice of the crown prince were of a political or personal nature. The sires of the Cumberland, Danish and Netherlands courts into closer relations with the German court.

The Grand Duchess Anastasia, mother of the young Duchess Cecile of Mecklenburg-Schwerin who has just become engaged to the crown prince of Germany, was at one time regarded as the prettiest princess in Europe. She is a Russian grand duchess by birth, and, according to the cable correspondence of the "New York Staats-Zeitung," never has liked the Mecklenburgers and is not now liked by them. Since the death of her husband, Cécile's father, she has lived away from Schwerin as much as possible, mainly at Cannes. She has also had her daughter with her a good deal of the time, so that the young woman is by no means a shy or rustic beauty. Her training has been rather cosmopolitan than German. But she is well liked by the Mecklenburgers, and they regard her as a fine-looking girl.

The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who here, set an example at rest this official and in the last have been crown prince of the available and English of Germany. Prince William, the 20th of the late Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the oldest son of the crown prince of Denmark. So in the ordinary course of time and affairs, the sisters will grace two thrones.

## The Hartford Courant.

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 6, 1904.

## THE CROWN PRINCE'S ENGAGEMENT.

William II. has gone to North Germany for a wife for his oldest son. There are two Mecklenburgs—one being Mecklenburg-Schwerin and the other Mecklenburg-Strelitz. Mecklenburg-Strelitz is very little, even among the small German principalities, it having only 102,628 inhabitants—about 20,000 more than Hartford. Mecklenburg-Strelitz is governed by the grand duke Frederick William, who is now 85 years old, and who has been in charge of things there ever since 1860. His little territory is wholly inland, and, we imagine, pretty dull—with all the glory and glitter faded out. The other and bigger Mecklenburg—Mecklenburg-Schwerin—stretches up to the Baltic sea. It has 607,835 inhabitants—nearly 15,000 fewer than this state had in 1880—and spends about \$6,500,000 a year in keeping up its government. It has its public debt, too, and a very respectable one it is—amounting in 1901 to about \$28,000,000. That comes dangerously near to \$50 a head of population. In fact, Mecklenburg-Schwerin is decidedly modish and swell. Its capital town, Schwerin, contains only about 39,000 people, but it has its opera the year round. Everything is on a small scale, but everything is up to date. It is so with the Grand Duke Frederick Francis. He is only 22 years old, but he is well set up physically and knows how to play his part in the grand manner. His elder sister, Alexandrine, is the wife of Prince Christian of Denmark, Prince Christian being the oldest son of Prince Frederick, the Danish crown prince, and therefore in the direct line of succession. One of his aunts is the wife of the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia. His uncle Henry is the husband of Queen Wilhelmine of Holland. His mother, who is still living, was a Russian grand duchess. Now his younger sister, the Duchess Cecile, is to marry Prince Frederick William, who is actually the Crown Prince of Prussia, and by courtesy the Crown Prince of Germany. It will thus be seen that the young woman whose engagement to his oldest son the German Emperor announced last Sunday evening belongs to a vigorous, wideawake and stylish family. She probably has not had much opportunity to be extravagant, but we venture to say that she knows how to be. She has been brought up to like and to have only the best things, and there will be no question about her knowledge and taste when she is able to pay for what she wishes. We doubt that she will become famous as a church builder, as her prospective mother-in-law, the Empress Augusta Victoria, is. The prevailing Mecklenburg-Schwerin tastes do not run direct-

ly along that line.

The Emperor William's thoughts in this business, aside from the natural feelings of a father, have turned toward his neighbors and the sea. Denmark, Holland and Russia are brought, by this marriage, more or less into new relations with the house of Prussia. Dynastic relationships have lost, in these days, most of the authority formerly possessed by them, but today they are no disadvantages in the way of promoting a certain line of policy. William II. loves the sea, and is ambitious for Germany to secure more of a seacoast than that country now possesses. This proposed marriage may not further that ambition much, but it will be no obstacle to it. It is a line cast forward for the future, on the chance that at some time something may be caught by it. The Emperor William went up to Altona, near Hamburg, where he could almost smell salt water, to announce the engagement. If the young woman should turn out to be a diplomatist as well as a duchess, and should make the enlargement of Germany's sea vision the object of her work, we fancy that Emperor William, even if the actual gain does not come in his day, would feel that he had done

at, **SEPTEMBER 12, 1904.**

#### COMING ROYAL MARRIAGE.

##### German Emperor and Crown Prince at Schwerin.

It is reported at Berlin that March 22 next has been selected as the date for the marriage of the Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin to Crown Prince Frederick William. The nuptials will be celebrated with unprecedented splendor, as he will be the first Hohenzollern to marry as crown prince of the German empire. The Protestant provincial newspapers suggest to the government that the betrothed wife of Crown Prince Frederick William, the Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, ought not to be called Cecilia after her marriage. They regard this as an objectionable name for a Prussian queen and a German empress, because it is associated with a Roman Catholic saint and many Roman Catholic church societies are named after her. The papers affirm that such an association would injure the Protestant religion in Germany, as the uninformed might think their future empress is a Roman Catholic. The subject is discussed earnestly, and it is proposed that the duchess take one of other names, Augusta, for example.

Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria arrived at Schwerin in Mecklenburg last evening, accompanied by Crown Prince Frederick William and his betrothed, the Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. The city was lavishly decorated, and the royal party was given an enthusiastic reception by the populace. At a state dinner at the castle the grand duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, in a speech, welcomed his guests. The emperor in his reply expressed great joy at the betrothal of Prince Frederick William and the duchess, and said that the latter would be received with open arms and honored by the imperial house. Her character, his majesty said, he was convinced would insure the happiness of his son and with it the happiness of his house and of the fatherland. He concluded by proposing the health of the grand duke, dwelling on the close and intimate relations which had always prevailed between the two houses.

The holding of the Amherst men was sharp and clean, assisting McKee materially in disposing the Worcester batsmen. McKee held Holy Cross to seven hits and struck out three men. High four flies were scooped in nearly by Am-

lead. could be done, and Amherst retained it seemed good. Two flies were the best that twice, and the prospects for more runs ended. Holy Cross had already scored ready to bat, the visitors' lead was threatened on second and Hoey and Flynn only danger coming in the fifth, when with checking scoring of Holy Cross men, imperial family and all the great personages of state joined with the emperor and the crown prince, Frederick William, in receiving her at the palace. The day was brilliant and the whole spectacle was effectively staged.

The Duchess Cecelia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who in her full title is also princess of the Wends, arrived from Schwerin at noon with her mother, Grand Duchess Anastasia; her brother, Frederick Francis, the reigning grand duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin; his wife, and a numerous following. The emperor, empress and crown prince, the latter's five brothers and the little Princess Victoria met the party at the railroad station and breakfasted with them in the Chateau Bellevue, about two miles from the imperial palace. There Duchess Cecilia rested with the empress while the others went to the palace.

The procession began to form between 4 and 5 in the afternoon in front of the chateau, and then moved through the Tiergarten to the Brandenburger gate, the boundary of the old city. Four mounted postmen rode in advance, followed by 100 mounted master butchers in evening suits and opera hats. The master butchers hold a patent from 1666, guaranteeing them this privilege. Twenty mounted trumpeters, preceded by a squadron of the 1st dragoons of the guard and three six-horse court equipages, followed. These vehicles were occupied by the gentlemen-in-waiting of the empress and the future crown princess. Then, following half a squadron of the garde du corps, came an eight-horse state carriage, containing the Duchess Cecilia sitting on the right of the empress. The duchess's mistress of the robes, the Baroness von Tiele-Winckler was seated opposite them.

The young duchess wore an evening dress of pink silk muslin cut decollete and trimmed with lace. The skirt, which was embroidered with loose roses, had a deep flounce of point D'Angleterre lace. She wore a tiara of diamonds in her hair. The carriage in which the duchess sat was an odd-looking piece of workmanship, new in the year 1793, when the future Queen Louise of Prussia, then a girl of 17, made her state entry into the city through the same gate. On the right of the duchess's carriage rode the master of the horse, Count von Wedel, and on the left the governor of Berlin, Gen von Sahuke. Another half-squadron of garde du corps in white cloth tunics, golden cuirasses and golden helmets topped with eagles followed. In two other six-horse carriages were the ladies-in-waiting of the empress and the duchess. A squadron of uhlands with a mounted band fell in at the rear and closed the pageant.

The course of the procession lay for a mile through the Tiergarten. Where the roads crossed there were 400 children who sang a choral, "God Greet Thee." Along each side of the way veterans were lined up, while here and there stands were erected under the shade of the trees. When inside the Brandenburger gate the duchess came in view of the avenue Unter den Linden, set from end to end with



FREDERICK WILLIAM, CROWN PRINCE OF GERMANY.



CROWN PRINCESS CECILIE.

[Wife of the heir apparent to the imperial throne of Germany.]

rows of Venetian masts. Swinging from mast to mast were ropes of evergreens and roses, while the lime trees were also hung with garlands of roses. The duchess was bowing and acknowledging.

**WEDDING OF CROWN PRINCE.**

**Elaborate Preparations Made in Germany for the Great Event—Entertainment to Last Four Days.**

The entertainments in the celebration of the wedding of Crown Prince Frederick William and Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, at Berlin, will last four days, beginning June 3, the day the bride and her family arrive. The duchess will be received at the Brandenburg gate by the chief burgomaster and the city fathers, and by 100 young women of known families, who will present flowers to their future empress. Behind the crown prince and his bride will ride of right the butchers, postmen, and deputations from other trades and occupations, according to immemorial custom. The emperor has commanded that the entrance into the city, which will be the only public celebration, shall be simple and, if possible, beautiful. The three-quarters of a mile of Unter den Linden from the Brandenburg gate to the palace, where the emperor and empress will await Duchess Cecilia, will be hung with garlands of artificial roses, as they will have to stand four-days' exposure. Eighty thousand garlands have been ordered. Except for the numerous court equipages and uniforms which will be seen in the streets, and the princes going and coming from every hotel, there will not be anything for the public to see, as the festivities will be private and only members of royal families, ambassadors and a few other important personages and government officials will take part in them.

The wedding gifts will be presented in the palace on June 5, when deputations with congratulations will be received. Later there will be a large breakfast, and the state dinner will be served at 5.30 in the afternoon, so as to permit of the punctual appearance of all the guests at a gala performance at the opera the same evening. The civil ceremony of the wedding on June 6 will be performed by House Minister von Wodel, and the religious rite will be celebrated by Dr Dryander, the court chaplain, in the palace chapel. The procedure to be observed in the wedding of the crown prince fills 113 pages of the "Book of ceremonies of the house of Hohenzollern."

**BIG I**

**Bride-Elect Remarkably Jured in**

All the world was gathered with Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria at Berlin last night in honor of the Duchess Cecilia and the crown prince, Frederick William, who are to be married to-morrow. Altogether 240 persons were present at the dinner and included among the guests were cabinet ministers, generals and admirals. Duchess Cecilia made a remarkable personal impression on the guests. She was animated, cordial and unaffected. Emperor William took Grand Duchess Anastasia to table and by his attentions to her quite disproved the stories of discord between them. At the conclusion of the dinner Duchess Cecilia called for two glasses of champagne and handed them to the two pages who bore her train.

There were no toasts. The dinner ended as a torchlight procession of students, with flags and music, came down Unter den Linden. The royal party went out on a balcony, where the duchess and the crown prince stood in a brilliant light, so that the marchers could see them. Three hundred persons were either overcome by the heat Saturday or injured in the crowds which viewed the entrance of the Duchess Cecilia into Berlin. Thirty-six of them are in a serious condition.

**Wedding Gift From 100 Cities.**

The joint wedding gift of 100 cities of Prussia to Crown Prince Frederick William and Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, on the occasion of their approaching marriage, to which invitations to contribute were sent out by a committee of mayors Tuesday, will represent about one cent apiece from each Prussian city dweller. The present will be a silver table service for 50 persons and of more than 1000 pieces of original designs, costing \$125,000, or \$25,000 more than the similar gift to the imperial pair in 1881.

**Silver Service From 100 German Cities**

**—Two Silver Flower Bowls Come From Japan.**

Berlin, June, 5.—Crown Prince Frederick William and the Duchess Cecile of Mecklenburg-Schwerin to-day received deputations from the Prussian provinces and cities who came to Berlin to congratulate them on the coming marriage. The designs of the silver service to be given to them by the 100 cities were presented. The service, consisting of more than 1,000 pieces, will not be ready for two or three years.

Prince and Princess Arisugawa, representing the emperor and empress of Japan, presented the gift of Japan to-day. It consisted of two silver flower bowls. The king of Saxony has given four Meissonier vases, the French government two Sevres vases and some Beauvais tapestry, the sultan of Turkey rugs and porcelains, the Austrian emperor a carriage and two horses and the province of Posen a state carriage. Beyond these the presents have not been announced.

**The Pope's Wedding Gift.**

The pope has sent to Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin as a wedding present a magnificent mosaic representing the transfiguration, accompanied by a letter of greeting. The pontiff also sent a letter of felicitation to Emperor William. The gift and the letters will be presented by Cardinal Kopp, bishop of Breslau.

**Duchess Cecilia's Wedding Dress.**

The wedding dress of Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who is to be married on June 6 to the German crown prince, Frederick William, will be an international composition. The Grand Duchess Anastasia, her mother, bought the material, so-called cloth-of-silver, in Russia, for \$2,400; it has been embroidered with wonderful garlands of silver by German needlewomen, and has been made by a famous dressmaker in Paris. The court train is after the fashion of the one worn by the Empress Josephine at the time of her coronation, but modified by the recent empire styles. The crown prince objected to puffed sleeves, and they accordingly have been abbreviated.

The Sultan of Turkey will send the crown prince and Duchess Cecilia a number of splendid rugs, and porcelains. The bearer of these gifts will be Turkhan Pacha, the sultan's representative at the wedding. Turkhan Pacha will be attended by Abdullah Pacha, a general of division.

JUNE 7, 1905.

## CROWN PRINCE MARRIES DUCHESS.

Crown Prince Frederick William and Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin were married by Dr Dryander, the court chaplain, in the small chapel of the palace at Berlin at 5 yesterday afternoon, according to the ritual of the Lutheran church, which is the same for a prince as for a subject. About half of the 400 persons present were princes or special ambassadors of other countries with their aids-de-camp. Ambassador Tower was present as the extraordinary ambassador of the United States. Mr Tower was with him. The other guests were the diplomatists accredited to the court, the members of the cabinet, generals and admirals. After the other persons were in their places the visiting members of royal families entered. Especially distinguished among them were the Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria, representing Emperor Francis Joseph; the Grand Duke Michael of Russia; Prince Henry, consort of the queen of the Netherlands; the duke and duchess of Aosta, representing the king and queen of Italy; Prince Arthur of Connaught, representing Great Britain; Prince and Princess Albert of Belgium; the duke of Oporto, representing Portugal; Prince Ferdinand of Rumania, and the crown princes of Denmark and of Greece. The junior members of the house of Hohenzollern followed, and finally came the emperor and empress.

Crown Prince Frederick William entered by a side door of the chapel and waited at the altar for the Duchess Cecilia, who was on the arm of her brother, the reigning grand duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. The duchess wore a wonderful train of silver brocade made at Moscow, the gift of the Grand Duke Michael. It was borne by two pages. The embroideries on the train, which was nearly 14 feet in length and seven feet wide, were done after the designs of Prof Doepler in pink and silver. The corsage was cut low and trimmed with lace. The bride's veil was of old Brussels lace of great delicacy and beauty. She wore a tiara and the broad blue ribbon of the grand star of the Luiseu order, bestowed on her by the emperor on Saturday. Crown Prince Frederick William wore the light blue uniform of a major of the first foot guards with red and white facings. Across his breast was the light blue ribbon of the Wendische crown, the highest decoration of the dukedom of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. He also wore the Prussian order of the Black Eagle.

The service began with the cathedral choir high up in the circular gallery around the dome of the chapel singing in double quartet "He Shall Give His Angels Charge." It is the privilege of the pastor, according to the Lutheran rite, to read either one of the several admonitory addresses to the bridal couple or to make one of his own. Dr Dryander elected to lay aside the book, taking as his subject the book of Ruth i: 16 and 17, beginning, "For whither thou goest I will go," etc. Dr Dryander spoke briefly on the beauty of love, the large responsibilities resting on the youthful pair, their need for the support of faith and spiritual vision. When the rings were exchanged the bride and groom knelt while Dr Dryander read the liturgical prayer, closing the ceremony, which had taken precisely 20 minutes. The crown prince and Duchess Cecilia took the civil oath at 11 yesterday morning in what is called the elector's room, it being administered by Minister von Wedel.

Dr. Dryander shook hands with the crown prince and kissed the hand of the crown princess. He then presented the bridal couple with a Bible, ornamentally bound. The Emperor kissed the bride on both cheeks and then kissed his son, the Empress doing likewise.

Besides those present at the wedding, several hundred others had been invited to the reception. After supper had been served a torchlight dance, a unique practice at weddings in the house of Hohenzollern for centuries, was performed in a modified form by twelve pages, bearing thick candles about two and a half feet tall. The crown prince took the hand of the crown princess and walked slowly behind the pages, keeping step to the music around a

quadrangle formed by men and women standing ten feet deep along the sides of the drawingroom, which is 105 by 50 feet, all bowing as the bridal couple passed. The Emperor then led the crown princess and the crown prince led his mother around the same walk. Next the crown princess took each of the other princes and the crown prince each of the other princesses around the hall, occasionally several at a time, so that precedence might not be disregarded.

This function came to a close after 9 o'clock, the wedding party having lasted more than four hours.

The honeymoon will probably be spent at Hubertusstock, a hunting lodge in a large forest near Eberswalde, Prussia. This is a simple sort of house in the woods, where the Emperor goes deer stalking.

## The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1905.

The marriage to-day of the crown prince of Germany to Miss Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, which is right in the kaiser's own country, prompts a single reflection. The Hohenzollerns show a fine streak of common sense in letting the heir to the German throne marry a German girl. It is a kind of common sense, too, that the house is famous for.

The crown prince of Germany and his young bride have been sent to Potsdam to reside, which is, so to say a skip and a jump from Berlin, and is the great garrison town of Prussia. It is rumored that the emperor William will be a grandfather next summer. With his six stalwart sons and his new prospect the dynasty is safe. The second son, Elitel Fritz, a large and handsome fellow, is about to be married to a duchess of Oldenburg.

new photograph shows, rick, four, in their mill-



1923 Germany's former crown prince and family  
photographed at Oels, Silesia. Left to right,  
(above) Prince Hubert, Prince Louis Ferdinand,  
the Crown Prince, Prince Wilhelm. (Below),  
Prince Frederick, Princess Alexandrine, Prin-  
cess Cecile and the Crown Princess Cecile.  
(Wide World)

# ROYAL WEDDING AT BERLIN.

JUNE 7, 1905.

## CROWN PRINCE MARRIES DUCHESS.

Crown Prince Frederick William and Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin were married by Dr Dryander, the court chaplain, in the small chapel of the palace at Berlin at 5 yesterday afternoon, according to the ritual of the Lutheran church, which is the same for a prince as for a subject. About half of the 400 persons present were princes or special ambassadors of other countries with their aids-de-camp. Ambassador Tower was present as the extraordinary ambassador of the United States. Mr Tower was with him. The other guests were the diplomatists accredited to the court, the members of the cabinet, generals and admirals. After the other persons were in their places the visiting members of royal families entered. Especially distinguished among them were the Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Aus-

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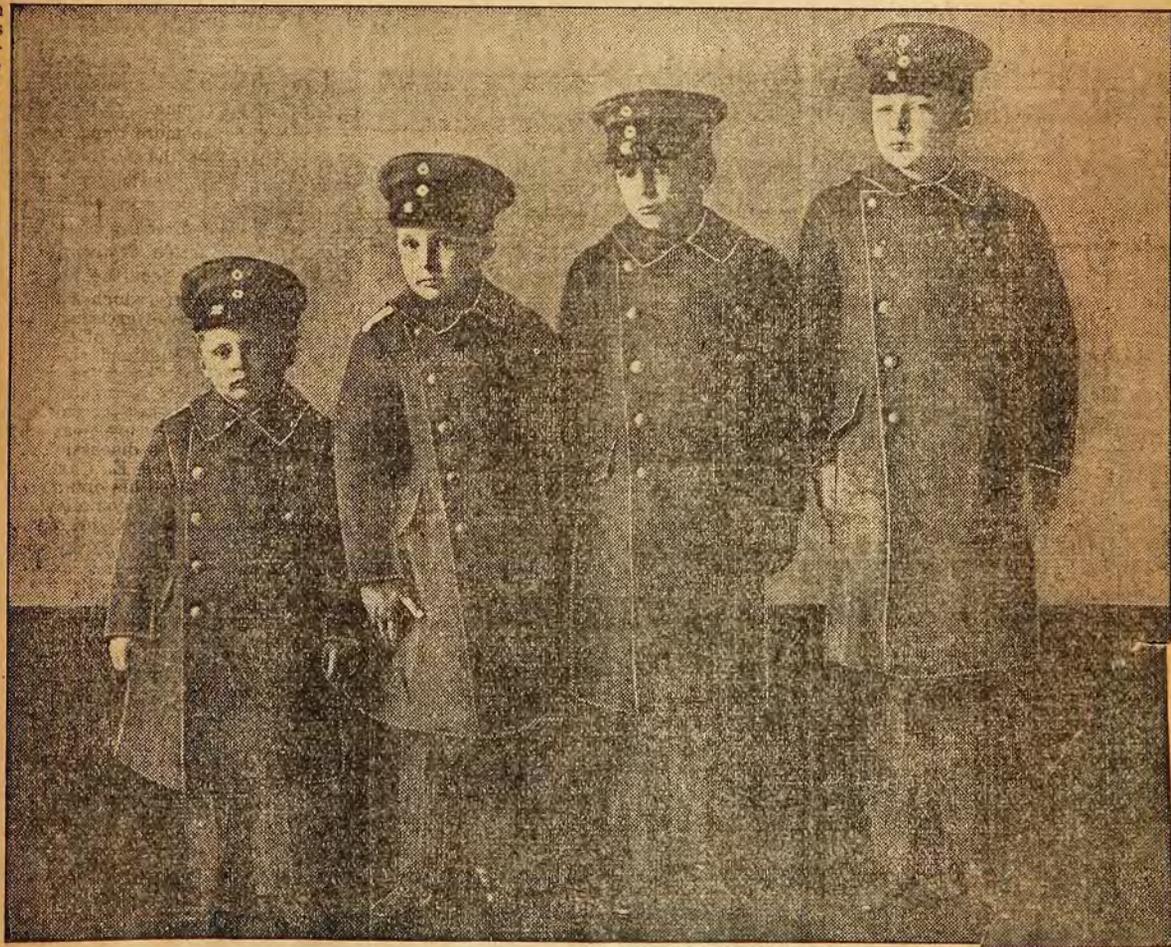
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quadrangle formed by men and women standing ten feet deep along the sides of the drawingroom, which is 105 by 50 feet, all bowing as the bridal couple passed. The Emperor then led the crown princess and the crown prince led his mother around the same walk. Next the crown princess took each of the other princes and the crown prince each of the other princesses around the hall,

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SPRINGFIELD, MASS., SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1915.

## Sons of the Crown Prince of Germany



Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany is the proud father of four sturdy boys. This new photograph shows, from right to left: William Frederick, age nine; Louis Ferdinand, seven; Hubert, five, and Frederick, four, in their military suits.

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



THE CROWN PRINCE'S FIANCEE.

[Cecilia, Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.]

**SIXTH CHILD BORN TO  
GERMAN CROWN PRINCESS**

Amsterdam, Sept. 5, 1917.—The German Crown Princess today gave birth to a daughter, according to Berlin advices.

This is the sixth child born to Crown Prince Frederick William and the Crown Princess.

**KAISER IS A GRANDFATHER.**

Son Born to Crown Princess of Germany on Fourth of July.

Berlin, July 5.—The German crown princess was safely delivered of a son at 9:15 o'clock yesterday morning. The event occurred at the Marble palace at Potsdam, and when it was announced there was great rejoicing. Salutes were fired and the town was decorated.

Berlin had been awaiting the event, and the manner of its announcement yesterday was interesting. It had been made public that a salute of seventy-two guns would mark the birth of a girl, a salute of 101 guns the birth of a prince and heir apparent to the throne. When the guns of a battery of artillery began to sound in the square opposite the palace yesterday morning the thousands within hearing paused in their occupations to make the count. At seventy-two the interest was intense, and then as the firing continued there was an outburst of enthusiasm.

The news was sent to Emperor William by wireless telegraph from Kiel to the steamship Hamburg, on which he is travelling to Trondhjem to visit King Haakon.

The children in the public schools sang the national anthem with a will on the announcement that the day would be a holiday because of the birth of the heir apparent. The soldiers also had a holiday and extra rations. The Prussian house of parliament made royal demonstrations.

The absence of the mother of the crown princess from Potsdam is commented upon.

Crown Prince Frederick William was married to Grand Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin at Berlin on June 6, 1905. The son born yesterday is Emperor William's first grandchild.

The crown prince, eldest of the Kaiser's six sons, was born on May 6, 1882. The princess was born on September 20, 1886. She is a sister of the reigning grand duke Frederick Francis IV. of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. Her mother, the grand duchess Anastasia, is a grand duchess of the Russian imperial family.

Half a million copies of the Official Gazette containing the following proclamation were given away:—

Her imperial and royal highness, the crown princess of the German empire and Prussia, was happily delivered of a prince at 9.15 a. m., in the Marble palace at Potsdam, to the joy of his majesty the emperor, her majesty the empress and the entire royal house. This pleasing event will be made known to the inhabitants of Berlin through the usual cannon shots. The crown princess and the prince are in the best condition.

VON WEDEL, Minister of the Royal House. The boy is well formed and strong. The news of the birth of his grandson was communicated to Emperor William by a wireless dispatch from Kiel to the steamship.

The announcement from Berlin of the birth of a son to the crown prince and crown princess of Germany is in one respect amusingly significant. It is given out that the emperor had decided that the child, if a boy, should be named Wilhelm and that his baptism should come on August 12. Evidently the young princeling's father, the crown prince, has nothing to say about the matter; he was not even mentioned in the official statement from the palace. As boss of the whole show Kaiser "Bill" has no superior, even if it occasionally seems that he has at least one gifted equal.

Under German law the Duchess Cecile was already the wife of the Crown Prince William of Germany when, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of last Tuesday, the two young persons stood up before Dr. Dryander in the court chapel for the blessing of the church. The real marriage took place at 11 o'clock in the morning, in that room of the Berlin castle called the chamber of the electors, where Herr von Wedell, a government officer, executed the civil contract between the two. This is the usual method of marriage throughout continental Europe, the religious ceremony alone having no legal value, and being in many cases wholly omitted. During the interval between the marriage in the morning and the religious ceremonies in the afternoon, on Tuesday, the Duchess Cecile was raised to the rank of princess, and forthwith crowned as such, according to the old Hohenzollern rule, this ceremony taking place in the Chinese hall of the castle. Thus the Duchess Cecile, who was married in the morning, stood with the Crown Prince before Dr. Dryander in the afternoon as the Princess Cecile.

The approaching marriage of the German crown prince again directs general attention toward that young man's character and ability. As usual in the case of royal personages, it is difficult to form a just estimate, owing on the one side to derogatory reports, spread obviously in part for their sensational value, and on the other side to sycophantic laudations, probably equally untrustworthy. Judging solely from the snapshot photographic reproductions of him which have appeared in the German periodicals, and which in such cases are certainly not the least valuable human documents, the crown prince is a calf-like youth, without the burden of many ideas. But in contradiction of this impression comes a pen picture of him entitled "The heir apparent," from his violin master in Bonn, with whom the crown prince lived while attending Bonn university from 1901 to 1903. This estimate makes him out nothing of a roisterer, but as preferring the society of serious-minded older men to that of his fellows. Nothing appears to be said of his ability as a student, which leaves the inference that he has none. He is described once more as passionately fond of outdoor sports, and as of a reserved nature and as a shrewd judge of men. As for religion, the obliging violin master calls him "a good, God-fearing Christian, who knows nothing and wishes to know nothing of the teaching that seeks to gnaw away the groundwork of faith." The composite picture at least indicates that the kaiser will have a successor less interesting than himself.

#### A GERMAN PRINCESS.

According to the Statesmen's Year Book, the name of the German princess who is to become the wife of the German crown prince is Cecile, not Cecilia, as the press dispatches have it. She was born on September 20, 1886. Her only sister's husband is the eldest grandson of the King of Denmark. Sometime before the middle of the twentieth century, therefore, it is quite possible that the Queen of Denmark and the German empress will be sisters. This princess's youngest uncle, Heinrich, is the husband of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, and an aunt, Marie, is the wife of the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia, uncle of the czar. The grand-ducal house of Mecklenburg-Schwerin claims to be the oldest sovereign house in the western world. There have been twenty-five generations of reigning grand dukes, beginning with one Niklot, who died in 1160.

This grand duchy is in the far northeast of Germany, and the rulers are Protestants. The rulers of Germany are, for a long time to come, to be of Protestant and north German origin.

The grandduchess Cecile (all press agents and editors please take notice that this is the correct way to spell her name), who will to-morrow become the crown princess of Germany, has made a most agreeable impression upon the people of Berlin and naturally of all Germany. She seems to be a level-headed and cheerful-spirited girl and is likely to become a very popular personage in Germany. The scandalous gossippers have been busy with stories which tended to cause the belief that her mother, the dowager grand duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, is an uncomfortably lady to have for a mother-in-law, but these stories are being rapidly disproved. It was extremely improbable that the German emperor and empress would consent to the entrance into the imperial family of any princess who was not well fitted in every way for the high position to which the Princess Cecile will be elevated by the ceremony in the new "dom" at Berlin to-morrow.

#### The Marriage of the German Crown Prince

The German people were naturally interested last week in the wedding of Crown Prince Frederick William, who some day may be their Emperor. What is of interest to the whole German people is not a matter of indifference to the people of a friendly nation. The Crown Prince has married the Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. In this case no international relations are affected. The alliance involves the German Federation alone. Whatever discussion it has aroused concerns other nations as little and as much as a family discussion concerns the neighbors. The wedding ceremony was elaborate and brilliant. The colors of military uniforms and the festive gowns of the ladies made the scene one of gaiety. Though the wedding service itself within the Palace Chapel was the simple one of the Lutheran Church, the ceremonies included a procession, a reception in the White Hall, a wedding supper, and a quaint torchlight dance—a tradition of the house of Hohenzollern. On the destiny of these two young people depends much of the prosperity of the German Empire. The people of a republic, though counting themselves happy in being independent of the fortunes of any family, can join with other peoples in wishing prosperity to the Crown Prince and Princess on whose prosperity depend so great issues.

#### The Grandduchess of Mecklenburg.

The brilliant wedding ceremonies and entree of Princess Cecile in Berlin recalls to my memory many historical events not so generally known by the people of the present generation. It is not the first time that a Mecklenburg princess has won the hearts of prospective rulers of greater countries than her own.

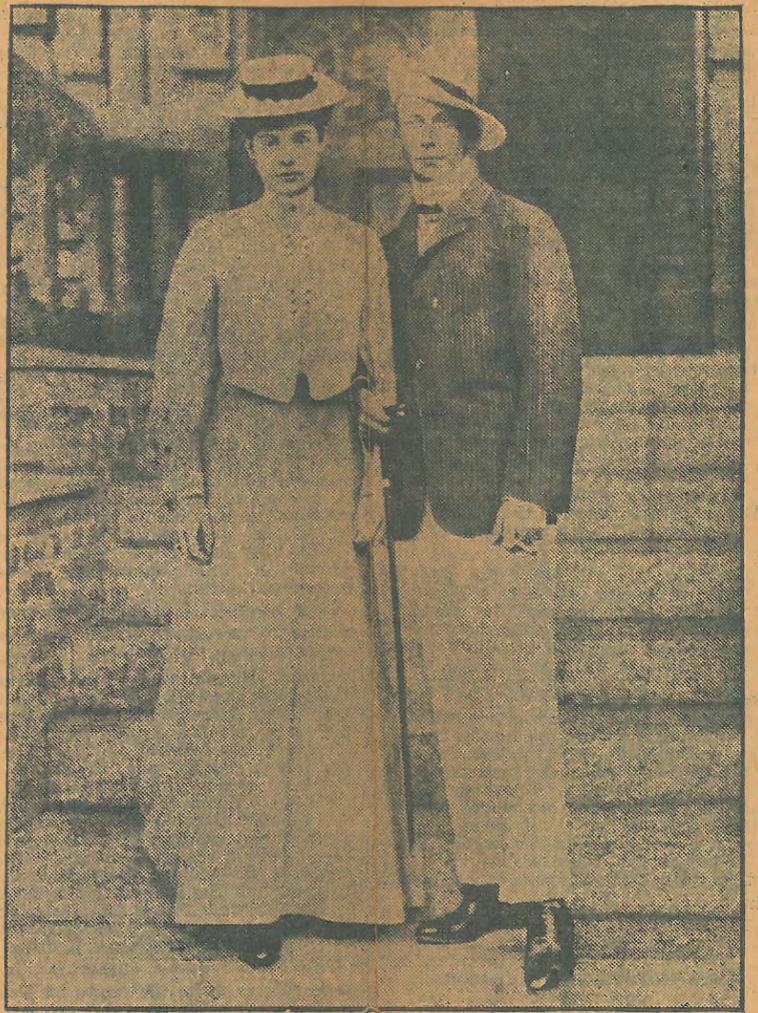
Queen Louise of Prussia was a sister of Grand Duke George of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. Her son became Kaiser Wilhelm I. One daughter, Alexandrine, became the grand duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, as the wife of Paul Friederich. Her son, Friederich Franz, was the grandfather of the Crown Princess Cecile, as "Our Fritz," or Emperor Friederich, was the grandson of Louise and the grandfather of the present crown prince of Germany.

One other daughter of Queen Louise became empress of Russia, as the wife of Nicholas II. The Duchess Helene of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, a sister of Paul Friederich, became crown princess of France by marriage to the Duke of Orleans, the son of Louise Philippe, who abdicated his throne in 1848 in consequence of the revolution. Duchess Helene, after her exile from France, retired to Eisenach in Saxony, where she died. Her son is the Count of Paris, whose birth as prospective king of France caused great rejoicing at Paris in its time.

In bringing together and sanctioning the marriage of the German crown prince to the Duchess Cecile, Kaiser Wilhelm shows again tact and diplomacy in recognizing the sentiments of the people, for he must doubtless be aware of the fact that his mother, the Empress Frederick, despite her great benevolence in furthering deserving objects and progressive enterprises, never won the hearts of the German people at large; she remained constantly the stranger, and as she was called "Die Engländerin."

Mecklenburg-Schwerin is a fertile, beautiful land, with many rivers and large lakes. Its northern border is the blue Baltic sea, and with Mecklenburg-Strelitz together it is nearly surrounded by Prussia, of the provinces Pomerania and Brandenburg, in which latter the city of Berlin is situated. Forests, with plenty of game, abound, and are well preserved. Progressive culture is born in their character and loyal to the cause they deem right, the Mecklenburgers are a sturdy race, and the young princely couple, with the blood of their elders circling in their veins, will not disappoint the expectations of a high and noble living set on them.

GARDEN NOTES.



A GERMAN ROYAL PAIR.

Crown Prince Frederick of Germany and his fiancée, Duchess Cecelia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.]

An heir to the throne of Germany, son of the crown prince and Princess Cecilé, has been born in the marble palace at Potsdam, where the prince himself was born twenty years ago, when the present emperor was then merely the heir apparent to the throne, lived there, during the reign of his grandfather, the first German emperor. Wilhelm II. is now 47 years of age and in the natural course of a half century may elapse before the infant, who will be named William, is christened on August 12, succeed to the throne.

Any gifts which may be made to the emperor's little grandson are regarded as contributions to the crown fund.

"Hoch der kaiser"—for he is now grandfather at 47. It is rapidly becoming the style for great men to be grandfathers before they are 50. Mr Bryan is



PRINCE'S THREE SONS.

mark, Duchess Karl Theodor of Bavaria, the Grand Duke of Norway, Princess of Saxe-Coburg-Lippe, the dowager Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Grand Duchess of Prussia and the queen mother, seated beside the cradle. A dinner followed in the evening at which Emperor William and his first grandchild. The streets,



THE CROWN PRINCESS OF GERMANY AND HER BABY.

[The child was baptized Wednesday, with the names of Wilhelm Friedrich Franz Josef

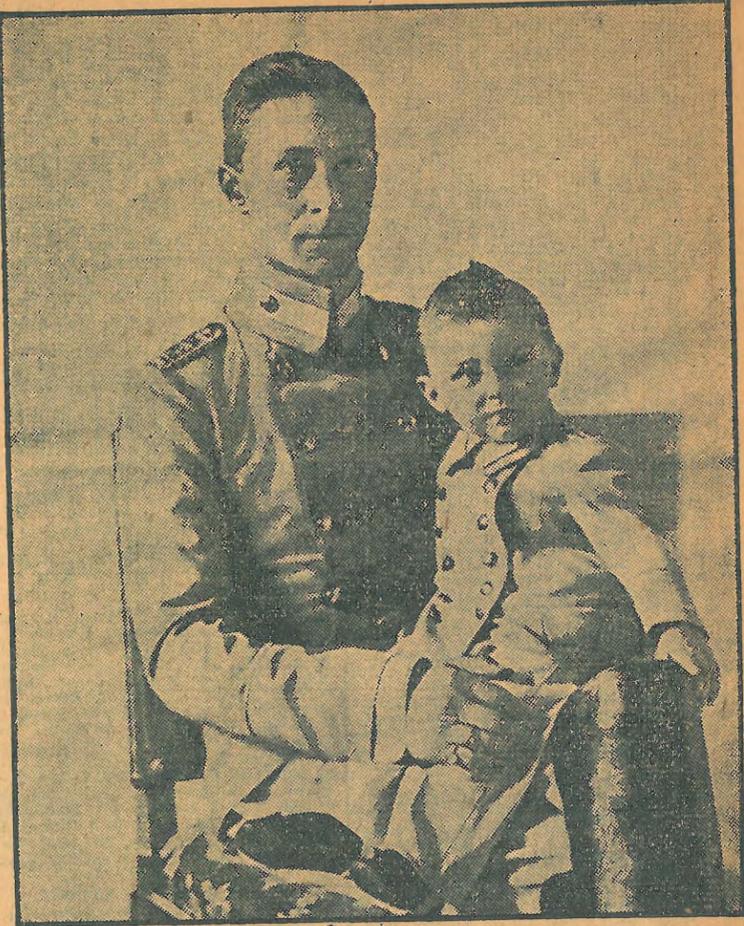
Christian Olaf.]

ceremony has been attended by a large number of christening.



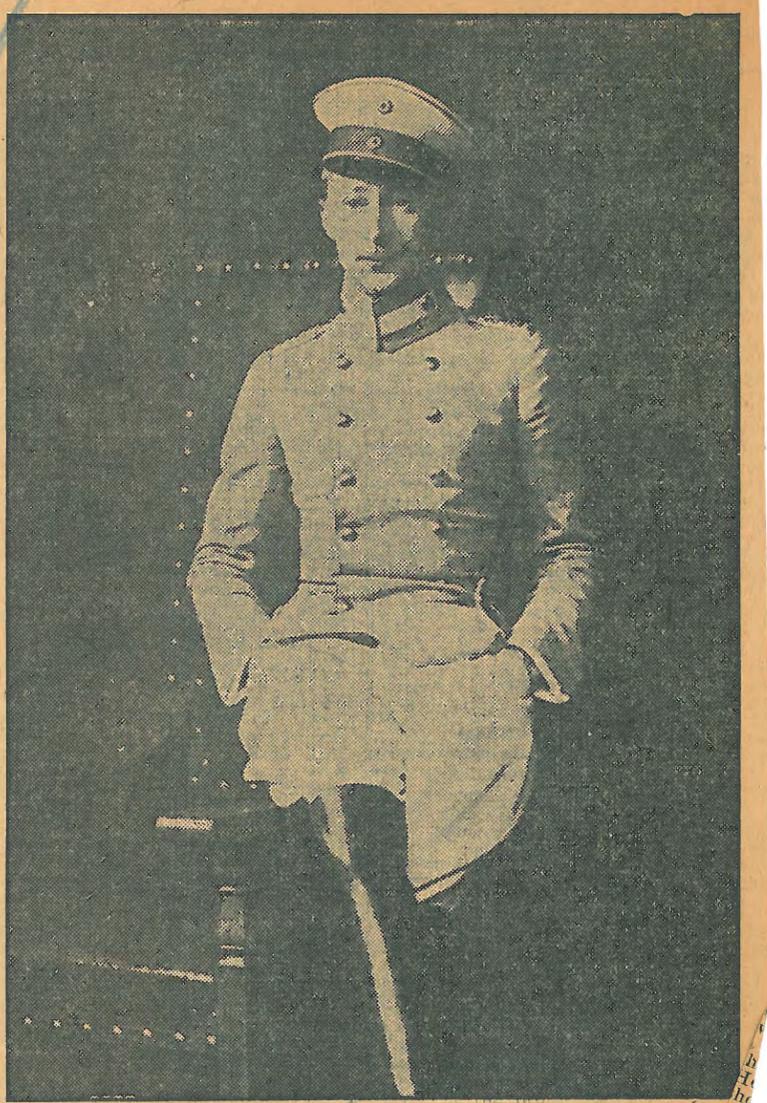
THE CROWN PRINCE OF GERMANY.

Frederick, Hubert, William and Frederick. [From Die Woche.]



THE CROWN PRINCE OF GERMANY AND HIS SON.

The future emperor of Germany was a passenger a week ago at Potsdam with Orville Wright in his aeroplane.]



FREDERICK WILLIAM, CROWN PRINCE OF GERMANY



THE CROWN PRINCE OF GERMANY.

NOVEMBER 2, 1910

THE CROWN PRINCE'S TOUR.

Will Be Gone in the Far East Until May.

The official itinerary of the far eastern tour of Crown Prince Frederick of Germany was published at Berlin yesterday. It does not provide for a visit to the Philippines, as had been suggested by American Secretary of War Dickinson to Emperor William. The crown prince and the crown princess Cecilie will leave to-day for Genoa, where they will embark on the North German Lloyd steamer Prince Ludwig. The crown princess will accompany the crown prince as far as Ceylon, from which point she will return.

The crown prince will spend two months in India, going from there to Siam, the Dutch East Indies, Hong Kong, Canton, Shanghai, Kiao-Chau, Peking and Tokio, returning to Berlin by way of Siberia in the middle of May. The crown prince has an entourage of 25, chief of whom is Lieutenant Count Zuohna, commander of the household cavalry.

PRINCE WANTS DIVORCE

Kaiser's Eldest Son Institutes Proceedings  
 Frederick William Hohenzollern, formerly German crown prince, has instituted proceedings for a divorce, according to a dispatch to the Munich Zeitung.

Frederick William is now an exile on the Dutch island of Weering. His family, according to reports, has remained at Potsdam. He was married in June, 1905, to Grand Duchess Cecile of Mecklenburg, a sister of the queen of Denmark. They have five children, the youngest, Princess Alexandra, having been born in 1915.

THE KAISER'S GRANDCHILDREN AND SCENES



Part of the German Royal Family

*Jan. 1916*

The German empress, the Crown Princess Cecile and the latter's grandchildren. Prince William Frederick stands between his mother and grandmother. Next to him stands Prince Louis Ferdinand. Prince Hubert leans against his mother. Prince Frederick is seated. Only the youngest child of the crown prince, Princess Alexandrina Irene, is absent.

[Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York.]

Royal German War Baby.



—(Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

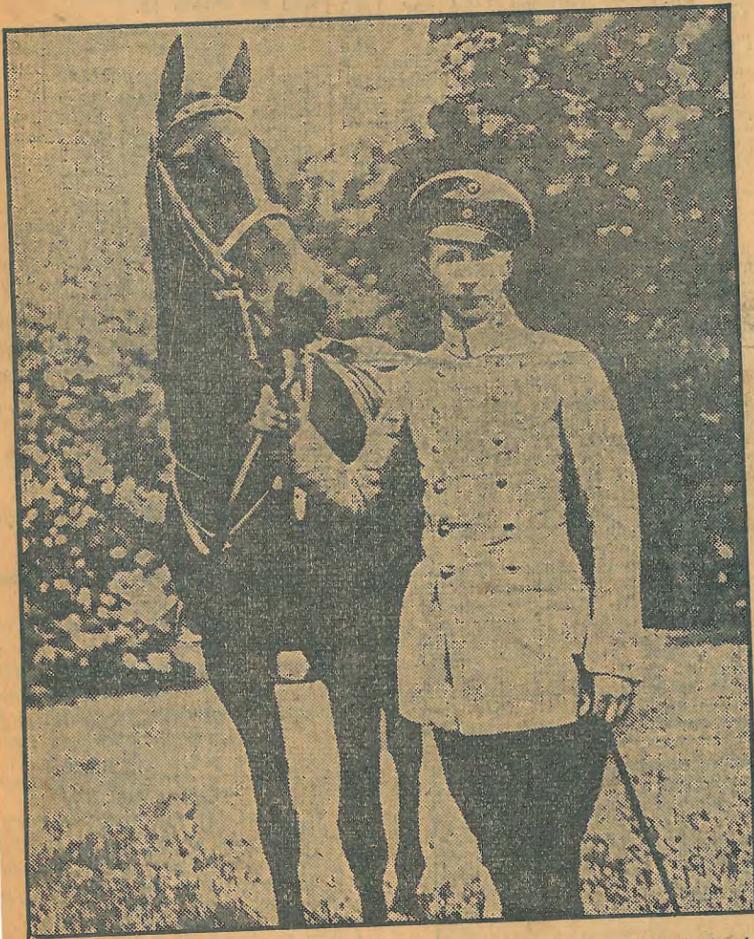
This is the first photograph showing the crown princess of Germany and her infant, born April 8, 1915. The youngster is the only daughter of the German heir and his wife, and is known as the German "war baby," although she has been christened "Alexandrine." It is believed she was born and christened while her father, the Crown Prince Frederick, was at the front. With Princess Cecilie is her mother-in-law, the empress of Germany.

The Crown Princess of Germany



Crown Princess Cecilie, who is an excellent horsewoman, frequently accompanies the crown prince on his rides, helping to set the fashion for Germany's fashionable folk.

The Crown Prince of Germany



Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany is perfectly at home in the saddle. It was the crown prince's habit to take part in the steeplechases for the officers at fashionable race meetings until he was warned by the kaiser that he was taking too much risk for the heir to a crown. He rides more soberly now.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1905

SARGENT-HIGGINSON WEDDING

Ceremony at Trinity Church This Afternoon Before a Distinguished Gathering of Guests Unites Two Prominent Boston Families

At Trinity Church this afternoon the marriage of Miss Hetty Appleton Sargent and Mr. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., called forth a most distinguished gathering of guests, representing not only Boston and nearby places, but also New York, Philadelphia and many other cities.

The church this afternoon was decorated effectively, yet in simple fashion, with many palms as a background for masses of pink flowers. At the organ Wallace Goodrich played appropriate selections, while guests were arriving, to be seated by the following-named ushers: Mr. James Lawrence, Jr., of Milton; Mr. Hugh Bancroft of Cambridge, who at noon performed a similar service at his sister's wedding at Shepard Memorial Church; Mr. C. Stewart Forbes, Mr. Francis Otway Byrd, Mr. W. A. M. Burden, Mr. Nicholas Biddle, Mr. Charles Dana Draper, Mr. William Phillips, Mr. C. H. Hatch, Mr. Duncan G. Harris and Mr. F. R. Swift, all of New York, and Mr. Clarke Thomson of Philadelphia.

The decorations in the house were of bride's roses and Easter lilies "Lohengrin," in the receiving-room, pink roses in the drawing-room, white and pink carnations in the dining-room, and Easter lilies and laurel in the hall, while in all the rooms southern smilax and asparagus fern were used in rich profusion.

In an upstairs room the wedding gifts, of which there was a magnificent array of costly articles in gold, silver, china and cut glass, were displayed to the admiring guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Cummings will leave this evening for a wedding trip and they will be at home after October 1 at No. 17 North State street, Concord, the groom being a practicing physician in that city, having graduated from Harvard Medical school in 1898, after attending Dartmouth college. The bride is a graduate of Smith college in the class of 1897.

with blue plumes and each of the quartet carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridegroom was attended by John L. Saltonstall, his classmate at Harvard, who

Willimantic, June 7.

The beautiful home and grounds of General and Mrs. Eugene S. Boss at No. 100 South Main street were opened to about 300 guests this afternoon to witness the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Helen, to Dr. Frederick Russell Cummings of Concord, N. H.

The ceremony was performed on the lawn at the west of the residence. It was an ideal spot, sloping gently to the west from the house, the ivy covered balconies of the residence forming a charming background for the bridal party while the ceremony was being performed.

Previous to the ceremony, Miss Harriette Ross of Cambridge Springs, Va., a college mate of the bride, sang "My Heart at Thy Dear Voice" from Saint Saens's "Samson and Delilah." Following the song the Beeman & Hatch Orchestra played Mendelssohn's wedding march while the bride's party, the bride being escorted by her father, approached through an aisle formed of laurel ropes to the place on the lawn where the bridegroom, attended by the best man, awaited them and where the marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt, pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city.

The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Campbell of Lowell, Mass., and Miss Clara K. Alpaugh of Easton, Pa., the former being a college classmate and the latter a cousin of the bride. The best man was Nathaniel Foster of Boston, Mass., a college friend of the bridegroom.

The flower girl was little Miss Clara Hall and Miss Doris Hall carried the ring on a silver tray. The matron of honor was Mrs. William Henry Hall of South Willimantic. The ushers were Dr. Alvah C. Cummings of Newton, Mass., William A. Foster and Benjamin W. Couch of Concord, N. H., all college friends of the bridegroom, Austin D. Boss, the bride's brother, and Walter G. Alpaugh and John G. Boss, cousins

York and Montreal. Tickets issued to Great Britain, the Continent, the Orient and all parts of the world. Excursion tickets to Southern Ports and the Tropics. Rates and all information. CHAS. T. DASTY, 8 Broad St., cor. State St. (Board of Trade Building), Boston. Tel. 3487-Plan. Some desirable berths and rooms for June and July sailings at present available. S.M.W.C. ap 8

underwear, combined with our low combination for buyers at all times. Types are extensive, materials the assortment of garments made of patternbook. All popular styles, best of English eyelet embroidery up to \$11. ment of dainty garments, show-attractive trimmings. Plain and combinations also. Prices range are both fitted and semi-fitted, Trimmings with embroideries and ec. to \$6.50. variety of plain walking skirts and deeper dresses. One, two and three lace, embroideries and insertions skirts for outing suits. Priced

South Manchester, June 7.

John Gardner Talcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talcott of Talcottville and Miss Charlotte Florence White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson White of No. 8 North Main street were married at 3:30 o'clock this in the North Congregatio

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1920

MITCHELL-BAILEY.

Middletown Doctor Marries We Known Singer.

(Special to The Courant.)

Middletown, June 7.

At the First Meth-ist Church at Miss Myrtle of Mr. and Mr of Loveland street

**CUBAN HAP.** Dr. James Thomas y, by Rev. Dr. Henry the church. The audience filled with guests. The Kendall and Harold n Doorn Hart.

erine Caldwell Kendall and Yo-n Doorn Hart were married clock yesterday afternoon in Church by the rector, Rev. Goodwin. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kendall No. 64 Cone street and Mr. Hart son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. of No. 24 Highland street. The h was decorated with palms and peonies. Harold B. Whitmore of city was best man and Mrs. Edgar artin of Manchester, N. H., was on of honor. She wore white crepe ine trimmed with rare old lace and lte chiffon hat trimmed with white h plumes. She carried a bouquet nk roses. The bridesmaids were Emma Gillette and Miss Edith both of this city. They wore organdie over white silk with girdles and pink tulle hats med with lace and tiny pink roses. They carried bouquets of pink. The bride was gowned in white sseline trimmed with bertha and ice of Bruges lace and yoke and of hand embroidery. She wore a veil and carried a bouquet of e sweet peas. She also wore a pearl lace with pendant, the gift of the m. The ushers were Norman Gil of New York, M. H. Smith of okline, Mass., J. H. McManus and ley W. Hubbard of this city. The ple left last evening on an extended ding tour. Mr. Hart is with the Hart ufacturing Company of this city.

**House-Livingston.**

Miss Elizabeth A. Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston and Wilfred E. House were married yesterday afternoon at the bride's ne, No. 74 Flower street. Only relatives and close friends were present. v. Joseph H. Twitchell, pastor of theylum Hill Congregational Church, formed the ceremony. S. Clarke rd, organist at the church, played the no during the service. The bride re white chiffon over taffeta trimmed h embroidered chiffon and carried a ge bouquet of white lilies of the ley. Miss Edith Livingston, her sis, was maid of honor. She wore white ench lawn trimmed with satin and ried bride's roses. Harold F. House, other of the groom, was best man. and Mrs. House will live at No. 18 y street.

**Bush-Lyman.**

Miss Gertrude Louise Lyman, daughter of Elias L. Lyman of No. 41 Summer eet, and Philip M. Bush were married yesterday at the bride's home. Rev. Harold Pattison performed the ceremony. A reception followed. After a ort wedding trip the couple will be at home at No. 157 Newington avenue.

**Worker for Smith College and Daughter Who Will Go There**



MRS. HELEN BOSS CUMMINGS AND HER DAUGHTER, CAROLYN CUMMINGS.

Directing the Eastern Connecticut Division of the Smith College Fund Campaign is Mrs. Helen Boss Cummings, a resident of Willimantic and ex-president of the Smith College Club. The chairman is intensely interested in the work of Smith College and has set about to bring in Connecticut's share towards the \$4,000,000 goal set by the committee. Under her

leadership a large corps of volunteer workers began the work of soliciting subscriptions to the fund January 17, and favorable reports continue to come in from all quarters. During the war, Mrs. Cummings was identified with several war work campaigns, particularly the Red Cross drive. Her little daughter, Carolyn Cummings, will matriculate at Smith College in 1925, according to present plans.

Worcester, Mass., after July 1.

Campbell-Wilder.

(Special to The Courant.)

Bridgeport, June 7.

Miss Florence Emily Wilder, niece of William Royal Wilder of New York, and John Alexander Logan Campbell of New York were married at noon today at the summer home of the Wilders, the Birches, Stratford, Rev. M. E. Harlan of Brooklyn, N. Y., performed the ceremony. The house was profusely decorated with flowers, the decorations in the parlor, where the wedding took place, being white and green and those in other parts of the house being pink. An orchestra played the wedding music. Miss Mabel Frances Wilder, sister of the bride, and Miss Mathilda A. Fraser were bridesmaids and Catherine Campbell was flower girl. Arthur B. LaFar of New York, law partner of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Colonel W. C. Brown and Josef M. Laurencelle, both of New York.

The bride wore white chiffon cloth and lace, with tulle veil and orange blossoms. She carried bride roses, tied with white chiffon. The dresses of the bridesmaids and flower girl were white point d'esprit over taffeta, and they carried sweetpeas and maidenhair fern. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony. A number of guests were present from New York and special trolley cars took them from Bridgeport to the Birches and back to the train after the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will live this summer at

June 7 Goodrich-Cutter. 1906

Dr. Charles A. Goodrich of this city and Miss Margaret Cutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cutter of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married yesterday in Brooklyn, the ceremony being performed by Bishop Falkner. Following the ceremony, which took place at No. 1,208 Pacific avenue, there was a small reception for the relatives and friends in the immediate vicinity. After July 1 Dr. and Mrs. Goodrich will live at the home of the bridegroom's parents, No. 55 Wethersfield avenue.

June 2 Beckwith-Goodrich. 1906

Oliver R. Beckwith and Miss Sarah Upson Goodrich, daughter of Charles C. Goodrich of No. 55 Wethersfield avenue, were married at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Mr. Goodrich's summer cottage at Old Saybrook by Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of St. John's Church. Mrs. Robert C. Buell, sister of the bride, and Mrs. George Phelps of New York attended the bride, while J. H. Kelso Davis was best man and the ushers were Charles M. Thorpe, Shiras Morris, Dudley C. Graves and Louis Arnold. A number of guests were present from Hartford and were entertained at the house after the ceremony, returning here on an evening train. Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith will live in Windsor.

Mr and Mrs Oliver Beckwith have moved into the Mather house on Broad street, and will make that their residence.

A tea was given, from 4 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Robert C. Buell at her home, No. 114 Vernon street for her sister, Mrs. Oliver R. Beckwith of Windsor and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles A. Goodrich, of this city. They received with Mrs. Buell. Mrs. F. S. Luther, Mrs. L. B. Brainerd, Mrs. Shiras Morris and Mrs. D. A. Markham poured. Others who assisted Mrs. Buell in the entertainment of her guests were Mrs. Charles C. Goodrich, Miss Eleanor M. Ferguson, Mrs. Ernest B. Ellsworth, Mrs. George E. Bulkley and Mrs. Lucius B. B. hour.

A daughter, Corinne, was born yesterday to Oliver R. and Sarah Goodrich Beckwith.

JUNE 2, 1914.

BECKWITH—In this city, July 13, 1913. Oliver Russell Beckwith, Jr., son of Oliver R. and Sarah Goodrich Beckwith, aged 7 years. Prayers will be said for the family this (Tuesday) afternoon. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

COMSTOCK-BRIDGMAN WEDDING.

Smith College Graduate and Son of Northampton Minister Married at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Young Comstock, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Y. Comstock of St. Johnsbury, Vt., to John C. Bridgman, manager of the Hazard manufacturing company of Wilkesbarre, Pa., took place at the home of the bride's parents at high noon yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Rev Frank Shipman of Andover, assisted by Rev Dr Edward T. Fairbanks of St. Johnsbury, in the presence of about 75 relatives and friends. Miss Laura J. Paxton of Princeton, Ind., Smith college 1902, was maid of honor, and the best man was Henry Stanford Brooks of New York, a classmate of the groom at Yale. Mr Bridgman was graduated from Yale in 1885, and was a member of "Skull and Bones." The bride was graduated from Smith in the class of 1901. Her father is principal of St. Johnsbury academy. Among the guests were the groom's father, Rev Isaac Bridgman of Northampton, and Mr and Mrs Lucius F. Robinson of Hartford, Ct.

John B. Lunger, vice-president of the Travelers Insurance company, and Mrs. Lunger returned home Wednesday, after an absence of two months on a European trip.

June 7, 1905, Vice-President Charles E. Chase has been elected a member of the board of

FOREST STREET PURCHASE. JUNE 10, 1905.

George S. Talcott of New Britain Buys Large Tract of Land There.

One of the largest sales of desirable land for residential purposes in this city for a long time was completed this week. George S. Talcott of New Britain bought the old Charles E. Fellowes place on Forest street and also the William Wander place adjoining on the north. The purchase is said to have involved the exchange of \$30,000 to \$35,000 in cash or its equivalent. Both tracts have a frontage on the east side of the street of 202 feet. The Fellowes place has a frontage of 92½ feet, forty-five feet of which has a depth of 180 feet and forty-seven and a half feet of the frontage is 430 feet deep. The Wander place has a frontage of 109½ feet and a uniform depth of 430 feet, which makes the property combined one of the largest residential places in the city. It is said to be the intention of Mr. Talcott to remove the old Wander house and build on the tract a handsome residence equipped with all modern improvements. Mr. Talcott is a son of the late John B. Talcott of New Britain and is a graduate of Yale University, class of 1891.

The Fellowes place was bought of William A. Sanborn of West Hartford, who has held it a year and, it is understood has turned over a few dollars by the sale. After acquiring the property Mr. Sanborn tore down the old house and put the land on the market. There is a mortgage of \$6,500 on the property to the State Savings Bank, which the grantee assumes. It was on the property when Mr. Sanborn acquired it. The Wander place was sold by the heirs of William Wander, who was one of the first settlers in that part of the city.

**SOCIETY WEDDING IN PITTSFIELD.**

**JUNE 9, 1905.**

**TROWBRIDGE-BARKER NUPTIALS.**

Miss Miriam Augusta Trowbridge, only daughter of Mrs Edward Trowbridge, Jr., was married at 8 o'clock last evening in the First Congregational church at Pittsfield to John Barker of Boston, son of Justice James M. Barker of the Mas-

**M. A., JUNE 2, 1905.**

**Pre-Nuptial Entertainments for Miss Trowbridge.**

To-day marks the opening of a series of pre-nuptial entertainments given to Miss Miriam Augusta Trowbridge, whose marriage to John Barker of Boston will occur next Thursday evening at the First Congregational church. This evening at 7 Mrs Alden Sampson will give a garden party and supper at her home on Williams street, near Holmes road, and to-morrow at noon Mrs J. McA. Vance is to entertain at luncheon at the Country club. Miss Weston of Dalton will give a bridge whist party on Monday evening at "Westonholme" in that town, and Tuesday, at noon, the bridesmaids will be the guests at luncheon at the Country club of Mrs Pomeroy W. Power of South street. On Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock Mrs James W. Hull will give a supper for the bridal party at her home on Appleton avenue.

The prominence of a Pittsfield society to their nuptium was filled with a touch of the decorations, in the manner beautiful in the high lighted the ivory white combined in the an exceedingly ceremony. The in broad white bowed, and at the thorn apples effectively, tied ations were in t.

r organ recital ting the guests. organist of the interval selections by Wagner, including "Elsie's Dream" and Seigmund's "Love Song." Jensen's bridal march was also played. The wedding procession was of the stated form, the ushers leading. Wagner's wedding march was the processional selection. The wedding party was led by the ushers, Charles H. Wilson, William H. Eaton, Loring G. Robbins of Pittsfield, Rodman Schaff of Boston, Monroe G. Haight of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Allyn R. Marsh of this city, Charles F. Weed and Henry L. Mann of Boston. The maids who followed were

Miss Alice B. Duncan of B. kinson of B. honor was N. field. The munion rail in marriage.

At the in the pulpit t was accom of Arlington of the Epi Rev Dr Alb the betroth V. W. Day remainder the benedic the Mend played, and church in gown was messaline, veil, which with a spr tulle, and long train. of lilies of maid of hor muslin ove white mus All carried

Following party ent veved to bridge on was held, timate frie Hartford supper. C view at th costly art abounded. an evening

**JUNE 10, 1910.**

**MAJOR E. V. PRESTON 45 YEARS WITH TRAVELERS.**

**Associates Observe Anniversary By Flowers and Luncheon.**

Major Edward V. Preston, manager of agencies of the Travelers Insurance Company, entered yesterday upon his forty-sixth year of service for the company, which dates back to practically the beginnings of the Travelers. Major Preston's associates did not allow the anniversary to go unrecognized, the handsome flowers which found their way into his office from officers of the company and those in his own department giving his quarters the appearance of the scene of a June wedding.

The congratulations also took another pleasant form. President S. C. Dunham and other officers of the company and department heads entertained the manager of agencies at luncheon at the Hartford Club, the party numbering fourteen. There the guest of honor talked informally, giving some reminiscences of his early days with the company. He entered the employment of the Travelers June 9, 1865, when it was doing an accident business only, which was followed the next year by the beginning of its life insurance writing. At first he was a special agent for the company, soliciting business in Hartford, and later he appointed agents for the Travelers. Before assuming his present title, Major Preston was superintendent of agencies.

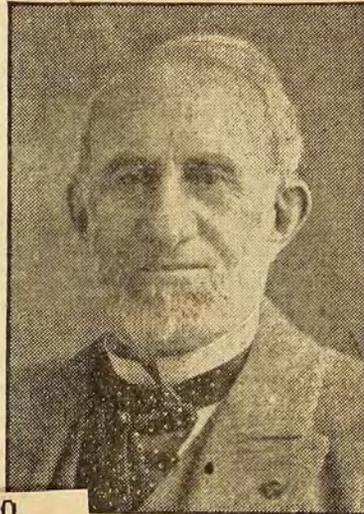
ding trip. They are to live at 58 Greenough street, Brookline. Mrs Barker is a graduate of Smith College, one of the

**JUNE 10, 1905. 75**

**IN THE TRAVELERS FOR FORTY YEARS.**

**CONGRATULATIONS FOR MAJOR EDWARD V. PRESTON.**

Forty years of faithful and efficient service for the Travelers Insurance Company were completed yesterday by



Major E. V. Preston.

who began mpany June tions at his te of prepar- The execu- contributed nificent cons- ers from the agent of the of Boston, ions to Ma-

from other y being the h offering. who wanted and yester- in his"usual fice. In the ring at his e a chest of veteran un- chest con- of agents'In ie company

connected with its agency department. The inscription upon a plate of gold reads as follows:—

Presented to Major Edward V. Preston, June 9, 1905.

On the completion of forty years of service with the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, as a token

Of esteem and affection from his associates

In the agency department of the company, who have longest served under his wise supervision.

During all but the first two of the forty years of Major Preston's connection with the company he has had charge of the agents, having held practically the same post that he has today, although under different names, general agent, superintendent of agencies and general manager of agencies, the last title having been given him in 1901. There are three assistant superintendents of agencies at the present time, George E. Black, George L. Crandall and Howard A. Giddings. Major Preston now does very little traveling for the company, letting the "young fellows" do that, but before he had assistance he covered many thousand miles and planted many an agency. His business journeys have taken him to all sections of the United States, to Canada and to Mexico, and in the last named country he ran across "Tom" Plunkett, now dead and at that time an exile from this country. He has seen the company grow from small beginnings to its present great proportions, and can feel that he has had no small

part in its advancement.

The congratulations which Major Preston yesterday received were not of the perfunctory kind, as everybody at the office has a good word to say of the general manager of agencies. This popularity extends, too, "unto the uttermost ends" of the agency field, the agents having the highest regard for their chief. This is a tribute to the man's own worth, an officer of the company saying yesterday that he had always held the agents strictly to business and yet they loved him.

Major Preston was born in Willington, June 1, 1837, and is therefore a little more than 68 years of age. He is still in the full vigor of mind and body and there were some laughing references yesterday to the so-called Osler theory, as it was not seen in the case of the general manager of agencies of the Travelers Insurance Company.

Major Preston had an honorable record in the Civil War. He went out with the Fifth Regiment, C. V. I., the first Connecticut regiment to enlist for three years, as regimental quartermaster and first lieutenant. Duties as paymaster and quartermaster caused him to be responsible for much money and property and his dealings in those capacities during the war were as honorable as they have been in his business life since the war. He was much at Washington and there he learned to know and love, President Lincoln, of whom he still often speaks with feeling.

Less than ten days after his return from the war Major Preston was at work for the Travelers. His first work was in this city, where he was a special agent and made appointments of other agents, but promotion to a more responsible position came in a short time, as already told. Major Preston is a republican in politics and he has been a member of both boards of the court of common council. He has held a number of important positions in organizations of Civil War veterans.

S. F. Woodman of Boston made the presentation speech at Major Preston's house in the evening speaking of the

### ANOTHER PRESENTATION.

Major Preston Receives Sheffield Plate Salver, a Companion to Fortieth Anniversary Silver Service.

June 9—two and a half months ago—Major Edward V. Preston was the recipient of a chest of solid silver, 129 pieces, the gift of agents in the field, the executive officers and home office staff connected with the agency department of the Travelers Insurance company, in recognition of the completion of forty years of service with the company. To-day Major Preston was called to his home, and was surprised to find a second gift—or perhaps more properly, the completion of the original—in the form of a mammoth salver of Sheffield plate. The gift of to-day is from the agents throughout the country, the same as the former testimonial, the committee in charge consisting of Vice-Presidents J. B. Lunger and J. L. Way and General Agent S. F. Woodman of Boston. The salver is of the finest workmanship and of beautiful design.

Major Preston received a telephone message from his wife at 10 o'clock to return to his home on Gillett street. He responded at once and found the gift ready for his inspection. It is a fitting companion to the beautiful service presented in June.

April 1905  
Clarence Arthur Lincoln of the senior

class of the Hartford Theological seminary has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Orthodox Congregational church of Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., and will begin his pastorate after his graduation from the seminary next month. He has preached at the church several times. Mr. Lincoln was born in Chelsea, Mich., but has received the greater part of his education in New England. He was graduated from the West Winsted high school, and was a member of the 1902 class at Amherst college. He is a son of the Rev. George E. Lincoln, pastor of the Congregational church of East Granby.

June 9  
Ordination of C. A. Lincoln  
A number of Hartford people attended yesterday at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., the services of the ordination of Clarence Arthur Lincoln of this year's graduating class of the Hartford Theological Seminary into the ministry of the Congregational church, and his installation as pastor of the Orthodox Congregational Church of Manchester. The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker of the South Church.

June 15-05  
Announcement was made yesterday at the wedding of Miss Case and Rev. S. A. Fliske, of the engagement of Miss Ethel Elizabeth Green, daughter of Alfred W. Green and Mrs. Green, to Rev. Clarence Arthur Lincoln of Manchester.  
CHENEY-WEIR.

A Wedding of Interest to Connecticut Which Took Place in New York

June 6  
Miss Anna Wood Weir and Arthur Chapman Cheney were married Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride, 412 West End avenue, New York city, the Rev. Dr. Wilton Merle Smith of the Central Presbyterian church officiating. Dr. Harry C. Cheney of Palmer, Mass., brother of the groom, was best man, and Reginald K. Rose of Ivoryton, Conn., a cousin of the groom, and James Boyd Weir, brother of the bride, were ushers. Miss Elizabeth Ingalls of Castleton, N. Y., was flower girl. The bride wore a white crepe de chine gown and her mother's point lace veil. Her attendant was costumed in Mexican lace over pink, with a flower hat of pink roses. The decorations were pink and white peonies and roses, and the numerous presents were costly and beautiful. After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cheney will reside at Castleton-on-the-Hudson. Mr. Cheney is a native of Ivoryton, living there until a few years past.

June 3 Married in Chicago. 1905  
James Hixon Bennett of this city and Miss Florence Mary Louise Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, No. 1,433 Irving Park boulevard, Chicago, were united in marriage at noon Saturday, at the family residence, the Rev. T. Du Moulin of St. Peter's Episcopal church officiating. Miss Blanche Ferguson attended her sister as maid of honor and the groom's sister, Miss Lena Bennett of Beamsville, Can., was the bridesmaid. There were no other attendants. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will make their home in the handsome new apartment house on Capitol avenue, this city. Mr. Bennett is the secretary of the Rapelye Drug company, incorporated, and a graduate of Toronto university.

## FORESTVILLE.

Invitations have been received in Forestville to the wedding of Royal Edward Trumbull Riggs of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Betty Bruce Howard of Providence, R. I., at St. Stephen's Church, Providence, R. I., at 4 p. m. June 10. Mr. Riggs is the son of Edward Riggs, the political writer of the New York "Sun," and he formerly spent his summers at the Brown homestead in this place.

Providence, June 10.

The marriage of Miss Betty Bruce Howard and Royal E. T. Riggs was performed in St. Stephen's church this afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. George McClellan, Fiske. The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner Shibley, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Riggs of Brooklyn. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shibley on Angell street.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Marguerite Peck of Providence as maid-of-honor. The best man was Dana C. Hyde of Syracuse, and the ushers Clarence E. West and Bertrand L. Wells of Syracuse; Richard S. Lord and Malcolm C. Ludham of Brooklyn; William Everdell of Tenafly, N. J., and Fielding Simmons of New York, all classmates of the groom at Williams college.

The young couple received many handsome gifts, among the donors being Senator and Mrs. Chauncey M. De-

## SOCIETY WEDDING AT STOCKBRIDGE

*June 10*  
Marriage of James B. Ludlow and Mrs. Louise Wood.

The wedding of James B. Ludlow of New York and Mrs. Louise Wood of Lenox, which took place in St Paul's Episcopal church at Stockbridge at 3 yesterday afternoon was a very charming affair. The church was beautifully decorated with smilax and white flowers. These were arranged in bunches on the ends of the pews and on the altar. The chancel rail was twined with smilax with the flowers grouped at each side of the center. The pulpit decoration was most effective, covering one entire section, over 200 peonies being used. Mrs. Ellen Buckler, a friend of the bride, had charge of the decorations.

The church was filled with guests from among the society people of Stockbridge and Lenox. Mrs. Charles Evans presided at the organ. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Arthur Lawrence, assisted by Rev. Mr. Everts, a college friend of the groom. The bride was unattended and entered the church on the arm of her brother, John W. Geary, son of Gov Geary of Pennsylvania, and he also gave her in marriage.—The ushers, Dr. J. K. Mitchell, G. L. Winthrop, Arthur G. Morris, Henry D. Sedgwick, Alexander Sedgwick and John Borie, preceded the wedding party to the altar. Henry Pickering of Boston was best man. The bride wore a white cloth gown trimmed with bands of beautiful lace, a white hat with ostrich plume and carried a white ivory prayer-book. Many prominent guests were present, including Sir Mortimer Durand, Baron von Bussche of the German legation and others.

**GUILD—FROTHINGHAM**—At Arlington Street Church, Boston, June 10, by Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, Charles Elliot Guild and Anne Gorham Frothingham.

**TUDOR—GRAY**—At Trinity Church, June 10, by Bishop Lawrence, Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chipman Gray, to Henry Dubois Tudor, both of Boston.

**EASTON — LONGWELL**—In Philadelphia, June 10, 1905, by the Rt. Rev. Leighton Coleman, assisted by the Rev. Clarence Bispham, Ethel Stillé Easton, only daughter of Professor Morton W. Easton, to Robert Agnew Longwell.

## SENATOR HAMMER TO MARRY.

77

Will Forsake the Legislature Early Next Week.

It was announced at the dinner to Senator Brandegee in New Haven last night that Senator Alfred E. Hammer of Branford will be married early next week. His fiancée is a Boston woman. Senator Hammer will forsake the Legislature and start immediately on a tour of Europe. Senator Hammer is one of the well-known men of New Haven county. He is a widower.

Senator Hammer of Branford will make next week his last at Hartford. The explanation is that on Saturday, 10th, he will be married at Brookline, Mass., to Miss Rosamond, daughter of Dr. Swan of that place, the ceremony to be performed by the distinguished Boston clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale. Senator and Mrs. Hammer will sail for Europe on the 15th, to pass the summer abroad, and when they return will occupy Senator Hammer's fine Branford mansion, "Elderhoe." Miss Swan is prominent in society, and has been a visitor to New Haven in recent years as the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Justus Hotchkiss and Mrs. J. B. Sargent.

## MacDuffie School Commencement.

The closing exercises of the MacDuffie school will be held in the Art museum at 4 Tuesday afternoon. The class has nine members, as follows: Charlotte Augusta Ayers of Montclair, N. J., Eleanor Gay and Ruth Jackson Neiler of New York city, Katherine Hoge of Evanston, Ill., Helen Brewer Hopkins of Cincinnati, O., Marion Rice Smith of Meriden, Ct., Lucy Brooks Cole, Jean Challis MacDuffie and Margaret Stowe Young of this city. Three of these young women, Misses Cole, MacDuffie and Smith and Miss Marian Geneva Carpenter of this city, a student of the institution from this city, will be given certificates for entrance into Smith college. Miss Gay will enter Barnard college. To-morrow at 1 the alumnae association, of which Mrs. Howard K. Regal is secretary, will hold its annual dinner and reception at the Country club. From 4 to 7 the school will tender the annual reception to the senior class at the school on Central street, and on Wednesday members of the alumnae, together with their friends, who attend the commencement exercises on Tuesday will leave the school on a special car and enjoy an outing at Mountain park and Mt Tom. The program of the closing exercises to be held Tuesday follows:—

Processional, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War;" Concerto No 1 in A minor (Accolay), Miss Marion Althea Burt; address to the school, Rev. James Eells, master of Hackley

**W. B. DAVIDSON CASHIER.**

Chosen to Succeed the Late F. G. Sexton at United States Bank.

*June 13, 1905*  
At a meeting of the directors of the United States bank, Tuesday, the following officers were chosen: President, Henry L. Bunce; vice-president, Morgan G. Bulkeley; cashier, William B. Davidson; teller, William H. Rowley; bookkeeper, George D. Clark. Three other employees of the bank were each advanced one position.

Mr. Davidson succeeds the late Frederick G. Sexton as cashier, and Mr. Rowley succeeds Mr. Davidson. Mr. Davidson entered the employ of the bank in 1881 and Mr. Rowley in 1882. Both began at the foot, and by industry and faithful service have advanced themselves to their new positions. At the death of Horace M. Clark, Mr. Davidson was appointed teller and Mr. Rowley bookkeeper.

## MARRIED AT NAHANT JUNE 12, 1905

At This North Shore Place Miss Dabney Today Became the Bride of Mr. Robert D. Wrenn of New York--Reception and Breakfast Followed at the Nahant Club

Although the rainy weather conditions today interfered somewhat with the full success of all that had been planned for the event, it did not prevent a large number of people from being present, by invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Dabney of this city and Nahant, at the wedding of their daughter, Miss Grace S. Dabney, and Mr. Robert D. Wrenn who in this city and also New York is identified with the banking and brokerage business. Mr. Wrenn was formerly the lawn tennis champion of America and he is a popular member of the New York Racquet Club. Miss Dabney is a noted amateur actress, a leading member of the Boston Vincent Club.

The Dabneys have a summer home at Nahant and the wedding took place at this North Shore resort, bringing together in the Union Church, the little edifice which the summer cottage folk have made their place of worship, a notable company, the guests representing not only Nahant but also other places along the North Shore, and there were many who went down from town especially to attend the festivity.

The church was elaborately decorated for the occasion, the chancel being partly filled in with tall and short palms and other greenery, which formed a background for many pots of crimson rambler roses, more of which were interwoven in long festoons of greens which depended from the ceiling of the chancel, giving a canopy effect. On the altar were placed two vases filled with Ascension lilies and the windows above the altar were screened with a lattice formed of snowballs and other white flowers and their foliage. There are only two aisles in this church, placed alongside the outer walls, and all the pews opening upon these aisles were trimmed with great clusters of marguerites fastened in place with streamers and bows of white taffeta ribbon. All this combined to give a beautiful appearance to the interior of the church, dull on a day like this.

During the arrival of the guests there was given a fine musical programme by Mr. Arthur S. Hyde, organist of the Emmanuel Church, Newbury street, this city. His selections included among other numbers the "Grand March" from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," a "Canon" by Schumann and the "March Nuptiale" of Ganne. While this music was in progress the ushers, Mr. George Ade, Mr. E. Townsend Irvin, Mr. Albert Fish and Mr. William A. Larned of New York; Mr. Andrew Sage of Albany, Mr. Chester Chapin Rumrill and Mr. Samuel Babcock, with the bride's brother, Mr. Alfred S. Dabney, Jr., were kept well occupied with their duties in seating the arriving guests.

He was the son of Bernadotte, who, please his Swedish subjects took the name and style of Charles XIV. (John) on becoming king. Oscar I. was born when his father was simply General Bernadotte, in 1793, and his name was selected for him by Napoleon, who was an intense admirer of Ossian and the Ossianic literature of which Oscar is one of the heroes. Napoleon's approval gave the name a great vogue. It is to this day not uncommon in France, and has been eagerly adopted by Norse people. If there was an Oscar of flesh and blood, he was Irish, for in Ireland is the scene of the Ossian poems, not only those of Mac-

## Wedding of Dr. Hall's Daughter to Chicago Man at New Britain.

Special to THE HARTFORD TIMES.

New Britain, June 13.

New Britain society was largely represented at the wedding of William Alexander Ross of Chicago and Miss Edith Brownson Hall, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Russell T. Hall, which took place this afternoon at 4:30 at the First Congregational church. The church was filled to the doors with guests, an invitation having been issued to every family in the parish and to many outside friends and relatives, both in and out of the city. The interior of the edifice was most beautifully decorated with laurel, white birch and fern, which were arranged with exquisite taste. The supervision of the decorations was in charge of Miss Whittlesey and Robert Andrews.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. R. T. Hall, father of the bride. The Episcopal service was followed. The bridal party proceeded up the aisle accompanied by the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Walter Peck Stanley, the church organist, the ushers leading the way. They were Arthur B. Hall of Chicago, a brother of the bride; Ellis L. Aldrich of New York, Norman T. Reynolds of Greenwich and Herbert H. Pease of this city. Following came the four bridesmaids, Miss Ida A. Ross of Batavia, N. Y., a sister of the groom, Miss Leila A. Peck of Greenwich, Miss Isabella W. Jex of New York, and Miss Ethel W. Whipple of Pownal, Vt. Miss Ross, one of the bridesmaids, acted as maid of honor, as the matron of honor, who was to be in attendance, was unable to come on account of illness in the family. She was preceded by the three other bridesmaids, one alone, and two of them together. The bride, leaning on the arm of her uncle, Professor Lyman B. Hall of Oberlin, Ohio, completed the party. At the altar she was met by the groom, who came in from the south door with the best man, Edward J. Savage of New Haven. The bride was given away by her uncle.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of chiffon cloth over liberty satin trimmed with duchess lace, and also wore a veil. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaids were attired in pink silk organdie, and carried shower bouquets of white sweet peas. They wore pink chiffon hats.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in Lexington street, the invitations being confined to the bridal party, relatives and out-of-town friends. The out-of-town guests included the following: Mrs. James P. Lindsay of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Fifield of New Haven, Mrs. Richard N. Allen, Miss Carpenter of Springfield, Mrs. Zenas Peck, Seaman Mead and Miss Amelia W. Mead of Greenwich, Henry Frost of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Clark of Milford, Mrs. J. C. Simpson of Thompsonville, Miss Hanna M. Gartland of South Manchester, Miss Grace Johnson of Lakewood, N. J.; Mrs. Albert G. Weeks of Newark, N. J. There were about forty in all at the reception. The house was simply, but very attractively, decorated with roses and palms. The mantel piece in the reception room was banked with pink roses, making a beautiful display. The young people were recipients of choice presents, which completely occupied one room. The gifts included hand-painted china.

## DR. C. J. IRVIN RESIGNS.

As Assistant Secretary of Aetna—Returns to Philadelphia.

Dr. C. J. Irvin, who recently came from Philadelphia to become an assistant secretary of the Aetna Insurance Company, has resigned that post and will return to his former home and resume his work for the company in the

Dr. Irvin was of the director of the day, and the entered on the

the board of directors of the Aetna Insurance Company, on the 12th of June, and his resignation of the office of assistant secretary of the company, which with deep re-

Dr. Irvin the for his continer and for his quarters at his s faithful ser interests of the have been ap and this min the unanimous

out the fol-

with deep regret n of Dr. C. J. t secretaries, board of di and accepted me connected igh regard for y and for his ability, that row, tempered till remains in

C. J. Irvin.

the service of the company, and will occupy his old field in the middle department.

The doctor's home is in Philadelphia, and it is only his strong desire to make his headquarters at home that induces him to leave Hartford. His address will be as formerly, No. 403 Walnut street.

Respectfully,

Wm. B. Clark, President.

Assistant Secretary Williams will assume the office duties which have been in charge of Dr. Irvin. He will be assisted by Special Agent E. J. Sloan, who has taken an office position.

### High School Teacher to Leave.

Miss Clara A. Bentley, who has been an instructor in English at the Hartford High School since September, 1900, will leave the school at the close of the present term. She has accepted a place at Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., a preparatory school for girls, and will take up her new duties in September. Miss Bentley is a graduate of Vassar and has been very successful in her work at the high school. She is a well equipped and capable teacher.

Frederick Lewis Colwell of Stamford and Mrs. Huntington Hills of New York were married in New York Wednesday evening and sailed yesterday for England. The bride is the daughter of Jedediah Huntington, 3d, of Norwich.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of William Eustace Foster Landis, jr., son of Colonel William E. F. Landis, to Miss Mary Louise Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ives Parker of Meriden. The wedding occurred Wednesday.

## SUFFIELD WEDDINGS.

Burbank-Couch and Gardner-Slater June 14 Nuptials. 1905

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr and Mrs Webster E. Burbank on River street, Suffield, Ct., last evening at 5.30, when their daughter, Miss Clara Augusta, was united in marriage to Thomas Edwin Havemeyer Couch of Hartford. The house, which was well filled with friends and relatives, was attractively trimmed with daisies and laurel, and in the parlors was an embankment of ferns and palms, before which the couple stood during the ceremony and reception that followed. Asparagus vines suspended gracefully from the ceiling added to the beauty of the decorations. The maid of honor was the bride's little niece, Miss Judith Lord Burbank of Suffield, who wore white persian lawn prettily trimmed with Valenciennes lace. She carried a basket of pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids, Miss Clarissa Curtiss McCutcheon of Philadelphia and Miss Harriet Westcott of En-

## The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1905.  
COUNCILMAN WIGHT MARRIED.

Takes a Bride in East Boston and Will Take Honeymoon Abroad.

Special Dispatch to The Republican.

EAST BOSTON, Wednesday, June 14.

Under a canopy of laurel and June roses, Miss Laura E. Stafford, daughter of Mr and Mrs William H. Stafford of this place, was married to Ralph Waldo Wight, son of Mr and Mrs Henry K. Wight of Indian Orchard, this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 26 Falcon street. The officiating clergyman was Rev Frederick W. Gardner of the South Boston Baptist church. Only immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony. The matron of honor was Mrs C. H. Converse of Boston, and the best man was Charles W. Walker of Northampton. The bride was given away by her father, and the wedding march was rendered by Miss Maude L. Fowler. The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of brussels net, with val lace and white ribbon trimmings, and carried a large bouquet of lilies of the valley. The matron of honor was dressed in a gown of white point d'esprit, with lace and pink ribbons. She carried sweet peas.

The house was profusely decorated with palms, ferns and mountain carnations, with laurel streamers running across from one side to the other. Following the ceremony a reception was in order, and the couple received congratulations from all, and innumerable valuable presents. The principal one was a house and lot at 87 Hampden street, Indian Orchard, completely furnished. The groom is assistant treasurer of the Indian Orchard company, a director of the Springfield board of trade and a member of the common council. The groom's present to the bride was a sunburst of pearls, with a large diamond in the center, and the groom also presented the best man with a pair of solid gold Masonic cuff links. The matron of honor received as a present from the bride a shell comb with rough pearl setting.

After a wedding trip through England and France the couple will be at home after September 1 at 87 Hampden street, Indian Orchard. Among those present were Mr and Mrs H. K. Wight, Fred Hubert, Mr and Mrs Walter Bradbury, all of Springfield, Mrs W. O. Judd and Mrs F. D. Thorpe of Holyoke, and Mr and Mrs Clarence Booth of Ware.

June 14  
June 14

MISS CASE MAY 25, 1906. FISKE PASTOR CALLED TO CHURCH AT BERLIN.

Many brides wedding. The ing fine weath those "rare" large social town has been secured as pastor of the Berlin Congregational Church and will take up the work which was interrupted some months ago, when Rev. H. P. Schaufler left to accept a call in New York. Since then the church has been without a regular pastor. The congregation comprises an ideal



Rev. Samuel A. Fiske.

Rev. Samuel A. Fiske of Georgetown has been secured as pastor of the Berlin Congregational Church and will take up the work which was interrupted some months ago, when Rev. H. P. Schaufler left to accept a call in New York. Since then the church has been without a regular pastor. The congregation comprises an ideal

The bride's name he bears, were Congregational clergymen in Connecticut at the same time, Captain Samuel Fiske, pastor at Madison, better known as "Dunn Brown," a noted war correspondent of the "Springfield Republican," was killed in the Battle of the Wilderness, and Rev. Dr. Asa S. Fiske, formerly pastor of the Congregational Church of Rockville, now retired from active ministry and living in New Orleans. The new pastor of the Berlin church was born in Shelburne, Mass., in August, 1875. He was educated in the public schools of Shelburne and Greenfield, Mass. He graduated from Amherst College in the class of 1897 and from the Hartford Theological Seminary in the class of 1900. He at once took charge of the Avon Congregational Church and served there until January 1904, when he became pastor of the Gilbert Memorial Congregational Church of Georgetown.

Rev. Mr. Fiske was married June 14, 1905, to Miss Louise B. Case, daughter of Colonel C. H. Case of Hartford.

ent at the reception, which took on largely the character of a lawn party, many partaking of the refreshments on the broad piazza or on the lawn in front of the house. Photographs of the bride and bridegroom, the maid of honor and the flower bearers and the ring bearer were taken, and there was a very merry party until the time came for the newly married couple to drive away for the 7:02 p. m. express for New York. After a short wedding trip they will live in Georgetown. The carriage in which they left was properly labeled and decorated, and all the wedding party was fairly well covered with confetti which was used liberally in place of rice.

Among those present at the wedding and the reception which followed were the following from out of town: Mrs. Lorren A. Cooke, Miss Edna Cooke, D. S. Case, superintendent of the Gilbert Home; Frank D. Case and Mrs. Case, Archie Case and Mrs. Case, Captain Harold Case, Frank C. Case, Conway-Gross.

Miss Henrietta Selma Gross and Wilbur Humphrey Conway were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. No.

BERLIN, 1915-

Rev. Henry H. K. Berlin, June 8.—Monday, June 14, Fourth Congregational is the tenth anniversary of the wedding of the Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Fiske of Berlin. Invitations have been issued as follows: "The Rev. and Mrs. Fiske invite you, rain or shine, to come down to the parsonage on June 14, from 7 to 9, to celebrate that happy day, ten happy years ago." The invitation is very prettily decorated, the work being done by Miss Harriet Smith.

New Britain, June 15.—The Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Fiske of Berlin observed their tenth wedding anniversary at their home, Monday evening and were joined in the happy occasion by about 300 friends. Guests were present from Hartford, Meriden and elsewhere. The Rev. and Mrs. Fiske were assisted in receiving by members of the Berlin Congregational church, of which Mr. Fiske is the pastor. During the evening a "box of tin" was presented to the Rev. and Mrs. Fiske, amounting to a very substantial sum, all neatly arranged in a beautiful container. The presentation address was in the form of an ode written specially for the occasion by Harry J. Smith, the playwright.

Miss Etta May Bralton and Walter Frederick Campbell of Worcester, Mass., were married yesterday afternoon at the North Methodist Church by Rev. D. W. Howell, the pastor. The bridesmaid was Miss Gertrude L. Campbell, sister of the bridegroom, and the best man was George D. Campbell, a brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were young women, Miss Ruby Peck, Miss Bernice Mead, Miss Grace E. Furrey and Miss Louise Deacon of this city. Miss Elsie J. Dresser officiated at the organ and played the usual wedding music. The bride's gown was of white silk with lace trimmings. She wore a veil and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a gown of white lansdown, with trimmings of lace, and she carried a bouquet of sweet peas. There was a reception at the home of the bride, which was attended by members of the two families. After a short wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will live in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Campbell of Worcester, Mass., were married yesterday afternoon at the North Methodist Church by Rev. D. W. Howell, the pastor. The bridesmaid was Miss Gertrude L. Campbell, sister of the bridegroom, and the best man was George D. Campbell, a brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were young women, Miss Ruby Peck, Miss Bernice Mead, Miss Grace E. Furrey and Miss Louise Deacon of this city. Miss Elsie J. Dresser officiated at the organ and played the usual wedding music. The bride's gown was of white silk with lace trimmings. She wore a veil and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a gown of white lansdown, with trimmings of lace, and she carried a bouquet of sweet peas. There was a reception at the home of the bride, which was attended by members of the two families. After a short wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will live in Worcester.

A daughter, Victoria Ward, was born Wednesday to Rev. and Mrs. Samuel A. Fiske of Berlin. Mrs. Fiske is the daughter of Colonel C. H. Case of this city.

Dec/2 1906

A son, Samuel A. Fisk, jr., has been born to Rev. Samuel A. Fisk and Mrs. Fisk of Berlin. The baby is a grand-son of Colonel Clayton H. Case of this city.

OCTOBER 26, 1909.

*June 14* Hill-Sayles.  
Rev. Fred Burnett Hill, assistant pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Pawtucket, R. I., and Miss Deborah Wilcox Sayles, daughter of the Lane-Fuller.

*June 14*  
The marriage of Ethel Frances Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Fuller of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Dwight Nelson Lane of Bristol, will be solemnized at St. John's church this evening at 8 o'clock, the rector, the Rev. James W. Bradin, performing the ceremony. The church has been prettily decorated for the wedding with laurel and daises, bunches of the latter marking the pews reserved for reception guests. The bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Miss Fuller will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Leslie F. Deming of No. 22 Ellsworth street, as matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth

*June* Healy-Farrell, *14/1906*  
James Joseph Healy and Miss Ellen Catherine Farrell, daughter of Assessor and Mrs. James T. Farrell of Park street, were married this forenoon at

10 o'clock in St. P. Rev. Dr. Dennis

**MAY 21, 1907.**  
**GODBOUT-FARRELL.**

St. Anthony's church, the groom singing the brother of the groom and Miss Julia of the bride, ceremony took nuptial mass. Rev. Dr. Gleason marriage ceremony couple the blessing. Rev. Thomas J. the Rev. William con. The Rev. rector of the ceremonies.

The sanctuary tastefully decorated with noticeable features, especially featured. Professor 1st, presided at the singing. The union, of which ber, attended to seventy-eight military mass Benedictus from the bridal process aisle of the choir sang "The Rose Maid singing during At the conclusion sang for the "Faithful and grin." During the groom occupied the services kneeling. The soloists in J. Brady, Miss James Costello, Magarete Turner do and Edward

The bride's dress chine over the hand embroidered a pearl covered bridesmaid wore over white silk a hat which roses. The ushers a Mark Synnot, F. Nagle and Jo

After the ceremony wedding party the bride's parents where a wedding breakfast was served

**Wedding at St. Peter's Church, Followed by Breakfast at Home of Bride's Parents.**

Miss Anna Irene Farrell, daughter of Assessor and Mrs. James T. Farrell, and Alfred J. Godbout were married at 9:30 this morning, in St. Peter's church, the pastor, the Rev. P. F. McAlenney, officiating. It was a simple but impressive ceremony, lasting about half an hour. The young couple, attended only by the maid of honor, Miss Marguerite Louise Farrell, sister of the bride, and George Godbout, brother of the groom, proceeded up the center aisle to the strains of the "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin." During the ceremony the choir, consisting of Mrs. Malvina Murphy-Costello, soprano; Thomas Brady, tenor, and James J. Healy, bass, sang a special service, and James McGovern played the organ. At the close of the ceremony the Rev. Mr. McAlenney spoke a brief message of Godspeed to the young couple. As they passed down the aisle the organ swelled forth into Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

At the home of the bride's parents, No. 137 Park street, a wedding breakfast was served, only members of the families of the bride and groom attending. The table was decorated in pink and white.

Miss Farrell wore a gown of white Beatrice cloth, trimmed with baby Irish lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore a pink silk organ-die, and carried sweet peas to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Godbout received many wedding presents from a host of friends. They left at 11 o'clock for New York, where they will remain a week. On their return they will reside at No. 251 Lawrence street. Mr. Godbout is employed in the Signourney tool works.

This is the fifth wedding in Mr. Farrell's family within four years, four daughters and one son having been married within that time.

and where the happy couple received the congratulations of their friends. The parlors of the house were decorated with palms. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Healy left on their wedding tour, which they will spend in New York and Asbury Park. They will return Saturday. Their future home will be in the "Dewey," No. 141 Park street, just west of the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Healy received a large number of presents, including a number of checks from relatives, a silver tea set from the choir of St. Anthony's church, a parlor clock from the ushers, a parlor table from Assessors Robert D. Bone and P. Davis Oakey, the colleagues of the bride's father on the

*April* Glynn-Farrell, *22/1906*

At St. Peter's Church yesterday morning, Miss Annie Cecelia Glynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Glynn of No. 56 Van Block avenue, was married to John A. Farrell of No. 137 Park street. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Paul F. McAlenney and the ceremony was a high nuptial mass. During the service a trio composed of Mrs. Malvina Murphy Costello, Thomas Brady and James J. Healy sang "Jesu di Vivi" and Mrs. Costello and Mr. Healy sang "O Salutaris." The maid of honor was Miss Josephine Belle Murphy and the best man was Thomas F. King. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine, trimmed with duchesse lace and she carried a bouquet of white bride roses and maiden-hair ferns. The bridesmaid was gowned in blue crepe de chine and she wore a Gainsborough hat. Her bouquet was of white carnations.

A reception was held after the church service at the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding luncheon was served. Mrs. Costello sang several solos and there was piano and violin music. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell received many handsome presents. In the afternoon they left for a honeymoon journey to Washington, and upon their return they will live at No. 240 Maple avenue.

**The Burke-Farrell Nuptials at St. Peter's Church—Other Church and Home Weddings.**

*Oct. 17, 1906.*

Miss Julia Louise Farrell, daughter of Assessor James T. Farrell and Mrs. Farrell, and William Joseph Burke were married at 9 o'clock this morning, at St. Peter's church, by the Rev. Paul F. McAlenney, the pastor, with a nuptial mass. No invitations were issued, the desire of the young couple being to have the occasion simple and without ostentation. In spite of this fact, however, more than 300 friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride wore a tailored broadcloth traveling suit and was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Irene Farrell, as bridesmaid, who wore brown broadcloth. The best man was James J. Burke, brother of the bridegroom. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, No. 137 Park street, at which only relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Burke received many handsome presents, including a dining-room set from Kingsley & Smith, where Mr. Burke is employed, and where the bride was engaged in business many years, and \$345 in gold. Mr. and Mrs. Burke left, this forenoon, on an extended wedding tour, and upon their return will live at No. 240 Maple avenue, where they will be "at home" after November 1.

See Vol. XVI/411





MR. TRUMBULL AND MISS SKINNER  
MARRIED AT TRINITY.

JUNE 21, 1905.

Marjorie Roberts Skinner, daughter of Colonel William C. Skinner of No. 61 Woodland street, and Walter Slater Trumbull of Chicago were married at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Trinity Church. The church was decorated in green and white. The chancel was decorated with hemlock boughs, palms and white carnations. The altar was also decorated with white carnations. Festoons of Southern pine with carnations were suspended between the columns on both sides of the church.

While the guests assembled Frederick W. Tilton, the organist of the church, rendered a musical program. The bridal party entered to the strains of the "Lo-hengrin" wedding march. The maid of honor was Miss May Whaples of Hartford and the best man was Charles Lamb Trumbull of Chicago, Trinity 1908, and brother of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Runk of Philadelphia, Miss Mary Wood of New York, Miss Helen Catlin, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Annie Moore, all of Hartford, and Miss Edith Skinner of New York, a cousin of the bride.

The ushers were G. Douglas Rankin, Jarvis McA. Johnson and E. St. John Morgan of Hartford, Trinity 1903, and classmates of the bridegroom; Robert K. Skinner of Hartford, brother of the bride; Arthur R. Van De Water of New York, Trinity 1901; Cornelius W. Remsen of New York, Trinity 1905; Mather I. Rankin of Saybrook, Trinity 1904, and James R. Fincklin of Chicago.

The bride wore a dress of Cluny lace over white satin, trimmed with seed pearls. She wore a tulle veil caught with pearls and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids were dressed in white chrySTALLINE trimmed with Valenciennes lace. They wore white picture hats trimmed with Valenciennes lace and carried floral muffs of white sweetpeas suspended by white ribbons.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest deF. Miel, the Episcopal service being used and the bride being given away by her father. After the ceremony the Mendelssohn "Wedding March" was played as the bridal party left the church. At the bride's home a reception was given for relatives of the two families, Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull receiving in a room decorated with American Beauty roses. The other rooms were decorated with roses, carnations and palms. The presents received were many and valuable.

Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull took an early evening train for a honeymoon trip of some months and while they have been very secret about their plans a visit to Europe is hinted at. Mr. Trumbull was graduated from Trinity in the class of 1903 and is engaged in the advertising business in Chicago. A dinner was given at the Hartford Club Monday evening by the bride, when crosses of pearl and amethyst were given to the maid of honor and bridesmaids by the bride and pearl stickpins to the best man and ushers by the bridegroom.

Mr. Trumbull is a graduate of Trinity college, class of 1903. He has been engaged in the advertising business in Chicago. He is a grandson of the late Senator Lyman Trumbull of Illinois, who was a native of Colchester, this state.

*Divorced  
Wife*

Announcement is made of the engagement of Colonel William C. Skinner to Mrs. Chapman, formerly of Hartford, but now of New York, ~~wife~~ of Robert H. Chapman, son of the late Hon. Charles R. Chapman and grandson of the late Bishop Brownell.

### COLONEL SKINNER MARRIED.

Ceremony Took Place at Waldorf-  
Astoria, Saturday, 1905

Colonel William Converse Skinner and Mrs. Renovia Walbridge Chapman, were married Saturday at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, by Rev. Dr. Anthony H. Evans. Among those present were: Ex-Governor George P. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trumbull, Dr. P. H. Ingalls and Mrs. Ingalls, Park Commissioner Lewis C. Grover and Mrs. Grover, Mrs. James B. Moore and Miss Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Keeney, James W. Gilson and Mrs. Gilson, Edward R. Ingraham, Robert H. Schutz and Walter S. Schutz of this city; George H. Day and Mrs. Day of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard of Malone, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Whittlesey of Plattsburg, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner will take a trip through Egypt and up the Nile and on the return will travel through Europe, coming back to Hartford early in the spring. Cards announcing the wedding have been received in Hartford.

Colonel W. C. Skinner and Mrs. Skinner of No. 61 Woodland street have returned from a several "months" trip abroad.

*May 26*

### REED-KIBBE.

Daughter of Representative Kibbe  
Married at Somers.  
(Special to The Courant.)

Somers, June 20.

Frank Elmer Reed of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Ruby Laura Kibbe, daughter of Representative and Mrs. John B. Kibbe, were married this evening at the home of the bride in this town, the ceremony being performed by Rev. E. P. Root, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the bride's birthday. The house was decorated with kalmia, roses, daisies and ferns and the bride wore a dress of white silk mull over sunburst silk trimmed with embroidered chiffon; she carried a bouquet of bride roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Mary E. Kibbe, a sister of the bride; she wore pink silk mull over white and carried pink carnations. The ring bearer was Dorothy Stevens, a niece of the bridegroom and she carried the ring on a bride rose. The best man was Valerous Kibbe, a brother of the bride. Miss Laura A. Root presided at the piano and played a march as the party entered the room and "O Promise Me" as the service was read. The bridegroom's gift to the best man was a seal ring and the bride's gift to the ring bearer was a bracelet. About 100 invitations were sent out and there were guests present from Reedsboro, Vt., Cleveland, O., Chicago, Worcester, Mass., Scranton, Pa., St. Louis, Mo., Pittsfield, Holyoke, Amherst and Springfield, Mass., and from Hartford, Willimantic, Stafford, Waterbury, Rockville and Thompsonville. After a trip to Reedsboro, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Reed will live in Springfield.

## COOPER-STOUGHTON.

### Home Wedding Yesterday on Capitol Avenue.

*June 20*  
At 6:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Miss Laura Eloine Stoughton, daughter of Mrs. Helen Bidwell Stoughton of this city, was married to Robert Leslie Cooper, son of Mrs. Loretta Cooper of this city, the ceremony being performed at the bride's home, No. 88 Capitol avenue, by Rev. William B. Tuthill of East Hartford.

The maid of honor was Miss Flora E. Stoughton, sister of the bride, and the best man was Robert B. Oakes of Hartford. The bridesmaid was Miss Jessie M. Stoughton of East Hartford, cousin of the bride. The ushers were Benjamin T. Bowne of Burnside and Albert C. Heath of East Hartford. The couple stood under a floral canopy. Over their

### *June 20* Blake-Martin.

Nelle S. Martin and William H. Blake were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Rev. John F. Ryan at St. Patrick's parochial residence. Owing to a late bereavement in the family only the immediate friends and families were present. The bride wore a handsome gown of white crepe de chine over silk with trimmings of Irish crochet and Valenciennes lace. She was attended by her sister, Miss Sarah C. Martin, who wore white princess crepe with princess lace trimmings and violet colored girdle. The best man was T. J. Blake, jr., brother of the bridegroom. After the ceremony a small reception was held at the future home of the couple, No. 48 Deerfield avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. Blake will be at home after September 1.

### *June 20* Probst-Bell.

Herman Frederick Probst of Bridgeport and Miss Alice Julia Bell, the daughter of Mrs. Harriet S. Bell of this city, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the sister of the bride, Mrs. Charles W. Johnson, No. 37 Niles street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. Ranney, pastor of the Park Church, and was interpreted by Gilbert O. Fay of the American School for the Deaf, the bridegroom being a deaf mute. The parlor where the marriage took place and the adjoining rooms and the stairway were decorated with ferns, daisies, laurel and roses. Wedding music was played by Miss Olive Bell Johnson of this city, a niece of the bride.

The bride's gown was of white organdie with lace trimmings and she carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. The best man was George L. Probst of Bridgeport, a brother of the bridegroom and the matron of honor was Mrs. Harrison Davis of Farmington, a sister of the bride. Her gown was of embroidered muslin. Miss Florence Holt of this city was flower girl and was dressed in a gown of white and pink organdie. She carried a basket of pink roses, tied with pink and white ribbons. The ushers were Charles W. Johnson and Frederick W. Bartlett of this city. A number of guests were present at the reception which followed the ceremony and included people from Bridgeport, Norfolk, Kent, Farmington, Winsted and Worcester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Probst left on an evening train for New York and upon their return from a wedding trip will reside in Bridgeport.

John Harrison Thompson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry M. Thompson of this city, was graduated from Brown university, Providence, with the degree of bachelor of arts, Wednesday. He was a member of the Hartford high school class of 1901. He expects to enter Newton Theological seminary, at Newton Center, Mass., in the fall. The Rev. and Mrs. Thompson attended the commencement exercises.

*June* Thompson-Cristy. 22  
Clarence McGregor Thompson, son of Rev. Henry M. Thompson, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, and Miss Martha P. Cristy, daughter of Rev. A. R. L., were soon at the Rev. Mr. rony, assist- bridegroom. brother of an and Miss ister of the After a re- a wedding ne to their son's home, xt Tuesday clock. Mr. uated from hool in 1900 7 in 1904, is ute, in Ten-

## NOVEMBER 25, 1907

### WINTHROP CENTENARIAN DEAD

### Mrs. Sarah Ingalls Celebrated 105th Birthday Last June

Mrs. Sarah Ingalls, who observed her 105th birthday on June 20, last, died this morning at one o'clock at her residence, 59 Tremont street, Winthrop. A general breaking down of her health, due to her advanced age, was the cause of her death.

Mrs. Ingalls was probably the oldest woman in the State. She had lived in the same house in Winthrop for forty-six years, and prior to that time lived at different periods in Medfield and East Boston. She was born on an Ipswich farm and to his fact she attributed her long life. Mrs. Ingalls was the widow of Captain Joseph Ingalls, who died about six years ago at the age of ninety-one. The couple had no children.

Mrs. Ingalls never wore any eyeglasses and was able to read well up to two years ago, when her sight began to fail. Mrs. Ingalls had failed a great deal during the past year, and she said she thought she would not live another year. She had lived twice as long as most people, she said, and ought to be satisfied with that. Mrs. Ingalls had no kin left in the world, and was being cared for by an old friend.

85  
R. L., were soon at the Rev. Mr. rony, assist- bridegroom. brother of an and Miss ister of the After a re- a wedding ne to their son's home, xt Tuesday clock. Mr. uated from hool in 1900 7 in 1904, is ute, in Ten-

20.—Mrs. 103d birth- age makes the oldest

3. Mrs. In- woman of well, how- nding out galls is a e was born g the span e developed a power of rs. Ingalls. 1 Captain is always

### SHEILA JEWETT'S WEDDING.

*About June 20*  
The wedding of Sheila Mackenzie Jewett, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. John Howard Jewett, with Prof. William Bacon Bailey of New Haven, which took place a few days ago at May Memorial church in Syracuse, N. Y., was a charming affair. The decorations of the altar were ferns and daisies from the woods and fields, and the bride carried an armful of wild roses. Rev. S. R. Calthrop performed the ceremony.

### Mrs. William B. Bailey.

Mrs. Sheila Mackenzie (Jewett) Bailey, wife of William B. Bailey, economist of the Travelers Insurance company, and a former professor at Yale university, died at her home, No. 62 Niles street, Thursday, of typhoid fever. She was born in Worcester, Mass., June 9, 1882, a daughter of John Howard Jewett and Sarah Hart (Phelps) Jewett, now of Syracuse, N. Y. (Her father is a prominent writer of juvenile books. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were married in Worcester, June 15, 1905, and had lived in Hartford since 1921. Besides her husband and parents, she leaves a daughter, Dorothy Bailey.) The funeral of Mrs. Sheila M. (Jewett) Bailey, wife of Professor William B. Bailey of the Travelers Insurance company, was held this afternoon at 2:30 at her late home, No. 63 Niles street. The service was private. The Rev. Robert Brown of Waterbury conducted the service. Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

een of Worcester d the other bride- Shumway of Hol- n, Miss Anna Tay- The groomsman at the bridegroom; erryville, Ct., was ers were John W. Daniel H. Morgan J. Norton of Yale the young couple to an automobile right moment, and uests could recover t reminded many le Cuddledown" in chronicle of the "Dr Snow White ast picture of the away in an auto- of rice and slip- with Mr and Mrs dding journey.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1923.

SPRINGFIELD, SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1905.  
Engagement of Miss Anna Chapin Rumrill.

The marriage engagement of Miss Anna  
**RUMRILL-HAMMOND WEDDING.**

Daughter of Col J. A. Rumrill of This City and Edward C. Hammond Married at New London, Ct.—Beautiful Floral Decorations.

Special Dispatch to The Republican.

NEW LONDON, Ct., Wednesday, June 21.

Edward Crowninshield Hammond, representative in the General Assembly of Connecticut from the town of Waterford, and Miss Anna Chapin Rumrill, daughter of Col and Mrs James A. Rumrill of Springfield, were married this afternoon at Goshen Farm, the summer residence of the bride's parents on Long Island sound. The ceremony took place in a flower-bedecked pavilion at the front of the house, which was a bower of floral beauty. The chief color scheme was white against a background of oak foliage. Heavy wreaths of oak leaves massed the roof and pillars, and fine palms added grace to the setting.

The bride approached the portion of the pavilion where the ceremony was performed along a lane of flowers formed by wreaths of white carnations and gladioli, set off by a foundation of

bridal party stood flowers, sweet peas, smilax. The symphony occupied played softly during Boston, the fall Springfield. The way into the pavilion, who acted was given away attired in heavy trimmed with pearls wore a veil of point d'Alencon. The veil was caught up by a diamond pin, an heirloom, worn by the bride's mother at her marriage. The bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, and wore a turquoise pin set with diamonds, the gift of the groom.

The flower girls were Miss Adele Chapin, daughter of Robert Chapin, and Miss Dora Bliss, daughter of Mr and Mrs Chester W. Bliss of Springfield. They wore white muslin trimmed with valenciennes lace, and carried forget-me-nots. They wore pins of turquoise surrounded with pearls, the gift of the bride. Chester Chapin Rumrill, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Charles M. Hammond of California, brother of the groom, Henry Dalton, Jr., of Springfield, Henry R. Bond and Capt Charles H. Kirkland of New London, Edward Revere and William Seabury of Boston. Upwards of 100 guests were stationed in the pavilion during the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a costume of pearl gray satin trimmed with point applique lace.

After the wedding the guests were received and later Mr and Mrs Hammond left for a wedding trip in the groom's automobile touring car. They will leave on the 29th for Europe, and tour England and the continent. The decorations were by Wilberger of New York, and were

For testimonials of remarkable cures

ula. Get Hood's.

Removes every trace of scrofula

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

A marriage of interest throughout the Union, solemnized at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride, No. 609 West Grace street, was that of Mrs. Katherine Cabell Claiborne, president of the National Society of the Colonial Dames, and General William Ruffin Cox of Edgecomb county, North Carolina.

The ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Joseph B. Cheshire, bishop of North Carolina, a cousin of the bridegroom, assisted by the bride's pastor, Rev. Dr. Landon Mason, rector of Grace Episcopal Church. The hall and drawing rooms were embowered in palms and flowers, an altar with a background of palms and white flowers, and covered with rich oriental embroidery, being arranged between the front drawing room windows. On the back veranda a string orchestra played appropriate airs.

Two little nieces of the bride, Katherine and Ethel Cabell, daughters of Hon. J. Alston Cabell, candidate for attorney general of Virginia, held the ribbons, and were lovely in white organdy, with Valenciennes trimming and pale blue ribbons. A younger sister, Dorothy Cabell, 4 years old, wearing pale blue brocade satin, combined with Brussels lace, and embroidered with iridescent blue beading and pearls, and carrying a white prayerbook entered the room with her brother, J. Alston Cabell, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Colonel Allen Ruffin, of Hillsboro, N. C.

After the ceremony a collation was served, the decorations in the dining room being American Beauty roses, rose colored hollyhocks, rose colored candles and shades. Fifteen hundred announcement cards will be sent out, but no formal invitations were issued.

The guests included the officers and members of the board of the Virginia Colonial Dames, with their husbands, and the relatives and near friends of the couple. Among those present were the sons of the bride, Herbert and Hamilton Claiborne, the older of whom is a student of the University of Virginia; and Albert and Francis Cox, sons of the bridegroom. Later in the afternoon General and Mrs. Cox left for his seat in Edgecomb county, where they will spend a few days before going on an extended wedding journey. Mrs. Cox will retain her handsome Richmond residence as a winter home, spending her summers on her husband's plantation.

General Cox, who met his bride for the first time last summer at the Virginia White Sulphur Springs, was a brigadier general in the Confederate army, his brigade firing the last volley at Appomattox. He represented his district for seven years in Congress, was secretary of the Senate during Cleveland's term, retaining the position into the next administration, and judge of the supreme court of North Carolina.

The bride, who is handsome and brilliant, is a daughter of the late Colonel Coalter Cabell of Richmond, her mother having been the beautiful Jan Alston of South Carolina. As president of the National Society of the Colonial Dames, she has made frequent visits to the different chapters, and in this way has visited almost every state in the Union. She is also president of the Virginia Dames, to which office—after ten years' service—she was re-elected a week before her marriage.

**JUNE 22, 1905.**

President George L. Chase of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company and Mrs. Susan DeWitt Fairbairn were married at noon yesterday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Daniel Morrell, No. 14 Myrtle street. Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church performed the ceremony. A little grand-niece of the bride, Susan Duffield of Princeton, N. J., was the only attendant. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Morrell was decorated for the event. It was intended to use the large veranda for the occasion, and it had been prettily arranged with palms and rugs, but the stormy weather prevented. Only members of the families were present. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. There were many handsome presents. After their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Chase will live at the Chase residence, No. 914 Asylum avenue. Cards announcing the wedding were sent out yesterday to friends.

*June* **Judson-French. 21**

Miss Vida Winifred French, daughter of George H. French of No. 81 Madison street, and Clifford Earl Judson of South Norwalk were married yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Elmer A. Dent, pastor of the South Park Methodist Church. The house was decorated with palms, potted plants, smilax and roses, and in the parlor, where the ceremony took place, there were overhead festoons of smilax and roses.

The bride was attended by Miss Ethel Lyons as flower girl. The wedding music from "Lohengrin" was played by Charles Risk at the piano and Fred Jackson on the violin. The bride wore a gown of white figured lansdowne, trimmed with duchess lace and pearls, and carried a bouquet of white sweet-peas. Supper was served after the ceremony.

*June* **Goodwin-Kirk. 20. 1905**

Miss Hazel Rhoda Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Henry Kirk of Cheshire, and Nelson James Goodwin, jr., son of Dr. Nelson J. Goodwin of this city, were married Tuesday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Cheshire, Rev. Dr. George Buck, rector of the church, officiating. The church was decorated with laurel, and bunches of daisies were tied to each pew. The bridesmaids were the Misses Moss and Munson of Cheshire, Miss Goodwin of Hartford, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Dibble of New Haven. The maid of honor was Miss Willetts of Cheshire. Percival Bradin of this city was best man and the ushers were two former classmates of the bridegroom at the Cheshire Military Academy and two other friends. The bridegroom's gifts to his attendants were pearl scarf pins.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon over taffeta and a tulle veil, and carried bride roses. Her attendants wore white china silk gowns and picture hats and carried white pinks. The bride's gifts to her maids were gold hat pins with monograms. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin will live in Hartford after their return from a wedding trip.

**GOODWIN**—In this city, July 6, 1906, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Goodwin, jr.

**The Chapin-Shepard Wedding.**

Robert W. Shepard of Erie, Pa., and Miss Alice M. Chapin of Buffalo, N. Y., were married yesterday afternoon at 5 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Hunt of 239 Maple street. The parlors of the Hunt home had been prettily decorated with laurel and roses by Mrs. Utley, and the wedding couple stood under a handsome wedding bell of white laurel. At the close of the service, which was performed by Rev. Dr. E. A. Reed, a silver bell concealed in the laurel bell was rung lustily. The couple were unattended and only relatives were present. Following

the ceremony an informal reception was held, and the wedding party, to the number of 12, came to this city and enjoyed a wedding luncheon at the Massasoit house, the dining-room being prettily decorated by Miss Georgia Humphrey of Holyoke. The bride wore white India lawn trimmed with lace and insertion, and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. The wedding was to have been in

**AGATE-SMITH.**

**Rev. J. H. Twichell Officiates at Wedding in Norfolk.**

(Special to The Courant.)

Norfolk, June 22.

Nothing but ideal Norfolk weather could have added in any way to the church wedding today when Miss Helen Woolsey Smith, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of New York and Norfolk was married to Frederic Joseph Agate of New York in the Congregational Church at 12 o'clock. The church was decorated with palms and mountain laurel, the front of the church and pulpit being a solid bank of flowers. While the guests were assembling, Miss Katharine M. Fales, the organist of the church, rendered a musical program and the bridal party entered to the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin."

The maid of honor was Miss Alice Smith, a sister of the bride and the best man was Harold Payson of New York, a graduate of Columbia University in the class of 1905. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen A. Bangs of New York, Miss Louise Hopkins Twichell of Hartford, a cousin of the bride, Miss Beatrice Wight Bill of Springfield, Mass., Miss Sara Elair Cole of Hartford, and Miss Vava I. Pupin, a half sister of the bridegroom.

The ushers were Herbert R. Odell of Newburgh, N. Y., Howard Bayne, Edward Bedinger Mitchell and James Harold Heroy of New York and Frederic Baylls Clark of Bridgeport, all of whom were Columbia men.

The bride wore a white satin princess gown trimmed with point lace and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of Hartford, the Episcopal service being used, the bride being given away by her father. The couple stood under a large bridal bell of laurel and throughout the ceremony Miss Fales played Schuman's "Traueneri." Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played as the bridal party was leaving the church and ended with a selection of wedding music from "Miles Standish" by Dr. Gustav J. Stoeckel.

A reception was held at the Crossways, the large summer residence of the bride's parents on Laurel way, immediately after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Agate left on the afternoon train for an extended trip and expect to spend several months in Europe before they return. Mr. Agate is a lawyer, and a graduate of Columbia, 1903.

*Holyoke  
June 21*

SPRINGFIELD, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1905  
MARRIED AT ROCHESTER.

**Miss Margarette Ida Kibbe Harris and Isaac Allison of Elmira, N. Y.**

The marriage of Margarette Ida Kibbe Harris, daughter of the late Azariah B. Harris of this city, and Isaac Allison of Elmira, N. Y., took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs George Tyler Otis, 16 Arnold park, Rochester, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev Murray Bartlett of that city. The bridemaid was Miss Ambia Harris, a sister, and the attendants were Miss Ethel Parsons, Miss Mary Stone Bush and Miss Helen O'Hare of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Sylvia Coats of this city. The best man was John Scott Fowler of Philadelphia, Pa. The bride was dressed in white transparent muslin, worn over a duchesse satin foundation, and elaborately trimmed with Valenciennes lace.

The floral decorations were novel and profuse, the room in which the wedding ceremony was performed being hung in netting of wide mesh, which held myriads of pink peonies and was run with asparagus vines. Overhead, ropes of asparagus vines went from chandelier to ceiling. The bridal table, laid in the dining-room, was centered with pink roses and maidenhair ferns. Supper was served guests in a tent on the lawn. Among those present were Mrs Edward S. Brewer, Miss Mand Brewer, Miss Corinne Baker, Miss Emily Spooner, Miss Lillian Spooner and Miss Helen Parsons of this city.

A number of appropriate social events were given prior to the wedding, including a coffee spoon shower for the bride on Thursday of last week by Miss Marie Sanford of that city, a luncheon on the next day by Miss Florence Kershner, and another on Monday by Miss Mary Bush. The entire bridal party was given a luncheon on Tuesday evening by Miss Helen O'Hare. A luncheon was given to the bride and her maids on Wednesday by Miss Ethel Parsons, and a dinner to the bridal party at the Genesee Valley club on Wednesday evening by Miss Ambia Harris. On Wednesday noon Mr Allison gave his ushers a luncheon at the Genesee Valley club.

DAVIS-STONE.

**JUNE 24, 1905.**

**Hartford Young Man weds a New Britain Girl.**

Gustavus Fellowes Davis of this city and Miss Mabel Warner Stone of New Britain were married this afternoon at 1:30 at the home of the bride's father. Dr. Jay S. Stone on West Main street, New Britain. The wedding was a quiet affair, invitations being confined to relatives of the two families. The house was prettily decorated with large clusters of roses. The Rev. Dr. O. S. Davis performed the ceremony according to the Episcopal service. The bride as given away by her father. The bride and groom were unattended. Mrs. Rollin D. Judd played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The bride wore a blue traveling gown with hat to match. No reception as held. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were the recipients of many valuable wedding presents. They left on a long driving tour for their honeymoon. They will be "at home" after October 1 at No. 1,495 Broad street, this city. The bride formerly taught school in Unionville.

*June* Fox-Linsley Nuptials. 22  
Dr. Charles James Fox and Mrs. Eunice Lord Linsley, both of this city, were married at noon to-day at the home of the bride's brother, George Thatcher Lord, No. 102 Williams street, Norwich. The wedding party was a small one, consisting only of the nearest relatives of the contracting parties, but there were two ushers, Masters Franklin Lord of Norwich, and Kenneth Louis Fox of Wethersfield; a ring bearer, Miss Ruth Lord, and a flower girl, little Lucile Lord, while the groom's brother, Dr. Edward G. Fox of Wethersfield, acted as best man, the bride being attended by her brother, George T. Lord, who gave her away. The Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt of this city performed the ceremony, following which there was a wedding breakfast. Doctor and Mrs. Fox left Norwich for a wedding trip and they are to spend the summer in New York, where the former is to take a special post graduate course, after which he will locate in Hartford. Doctor and Mrs. Fox are to be at home in East Hartford after November 1, at No. 3 Hartford avenue.

**JUNE 24, 1905.**

The marriage of Prince Henry Galard de Bearn et de Chalais to Miss Beatrice Winans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winans of Baltimore, Md., was celebrated to-day in the Church Ste. Clothilde at Paris. There was a large and fashionable attendance, including Ambassador McCormick and Mrs. McCormick. The groom is the head of the ancient family of Bearn-Brissac.

New York, July 29.—The Prince and Princess Henri Galard de Bearn et de Chalais arrived here to-day on the steamer La Touraine. The prince is secretary of the French embassy to Russia, and the princess was Miss Beatrice Winans, daughter of Ross Winans of Baltimore.

This is the first visit made by the princess to her native land since her marriage, which was preceded by a series of sensational incidents growing out of a dispute as to the validity of the prince's title. The engagement of the prince to Miss Winans had been announced, but just before the time set for the marriage—June of this year—the Prince de Bearn et de Chalais was

Passed on by Members of Hartford County Bar, 1905

*June 21*  
A meeting of members of the Hartford County Bar association was held in the superior court room prior to the opening of court this morning to pass on the moral qualifications of candidates who seek admission to the bar. President Charles E. Perkins presided.

**PASSED BAR EXAMS.**

**Several Hartford Men in List to be Admitted.**

As a result of the June bar examinations held in New Haven over forty candidates have been passed by the committee. Eleven failed to pass. The successful candidates include several Hartford men. The list is as follows: Alvan W. Hyde, son of ex-Mayor William Waldo Hyde and a graduate of the Harvard Law School; J. L. Bonee, W. F. Cressey, C. C. Russ, Burton P. Twichell, son of Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, Frank F. Foss, all of Hartford, and graduates of the Yale Law School; and

*June 26 1905*  
 Lieutenant Arthur T. Baentine, U. S. A. of Fortress Monroe, married Miss Katherine Reed, daughter of Thomas B. Reed, yesterday afternoon in the Reed residence, at Portland, Me. The ceremony was as quiet as it was possible to make it, because of the fact that the Reed family is still in mourning. Only the family and intimate friends were present. The Rev. Raymond Calkins officiated.

**COUNCILMAN DAYTON MARRIED**

*June 26*  
 His Bride is Miss Helena Smith.  
 In the presence of relatives and friends the marriage of Fred Erving Dayton and Miss Helena Smith, both of this city, took place yesterday afternoon at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Madison avenue and Forty-fourth street, New York. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. Clifford S. Gregg. Miss Smith was attended by Miss Angle Breakspear, and Arthur Nichols of Brooklyn was best man. Mr. Dayton was formerly engaged in newspaper work here, but he is now connected with the Electric Vehicle Company. He is a councilman from the Fifth Ward.

A marriage in New York yesterday of interest in Springfield was that of Miss Helena Smith, one of the MacDuffie girls to Councilman Fred E. Dayton of Hartford, Ct.

**HONORS AT YALE.**

Samuel James Plimpton of Hartford Winner of Prizes at "Sheff."

Hartford has become noted at "Sheff" for the promising scientific men which it has produced. This year adds another to the list. Samuel James Plimpton began in fresh the prize in physics standing high in mention. Since every honor attended line of study.

In February elected to the honor. After about a year won the Loomis awarded for the

**DR. A. M. STURTEVANT**

Made Doctor of Science  
*June* Dr. A. M. Sturtevant received his doctorate last week, and expects to start for his city and at some time Sturtevant's subject, "The Devised Word of Man." The subject for scholars, and Dr. Sturtevant's altogether satisfactory is expected that in book form torate of philosophy University for Germanic philology the German dually choice of

Although Dr. Sturtevant the past seven Germanic field ing considerable vian languages probably go to tries to make so

Dr. Albert M. Sturtevant sails this morning on the steamship Vadserland for a summer tour in Europe. He expects to return in September.

**JUNE 30, 1906.**

*June 27 Cotter-Langdon 1905*  
 Miss Charlotte C. Langdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Langdon, and Daniel F. Cotter, son of Mrs. William Cotter, were married at St. Patrick's Church at 9:30 yesterday morning, the ceremony being performed by Rev. William Rogers. The best man was Thomas Cotter, brother of the bridegroom, and the bridesmaid was Miss Helena M. E. Gaffey, a cousin of the bride. The ushers were William Stebbins and J. P. Barrett.

The bride wore a white gown trimmed with valenciennes lace and medallions and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and sweet peas. The

ss of white muschet lace. She rns. After the breakfast served

r left by the 3 York. They willudson street af-

mans.  
 y, employed by arpet Company, Lean Yeomans, Yeomans of No. re married at 4 noon by Rev. H. of the Fourth Ann street. The rietta skirt and a hat of white ouquet of bridal g handkerchief twenty-six years dsome wedding a parlor lamp from the young oby's cigar fac- was formerly a and Mrs. Le- k on their wed- spend some time in New Haven before returning home.



SAMUEL JAMES PLIMPTON.

**SEPTEMBER 14, 1911. DR. A. M. STURTEVANT'S IMPRESSIONS OF NORWAY**

OF HARTFORD, CONN.  
**Final Insurance Co.**

**W. C. MAS**  
 Incorporated.

Our Price is \$...  
 we sell—and deliver too  
 GOOD CLEAN  
 safe proposition Order  
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**PROFESSOR KELLNER WEDS JUNE 28, 1905**  
 Member of the Faculty of Episcopal Theological School Married at Cambridge to Mrs. Arthur Brooks

Quietly at the home of the bride in Hubbard park, Cambridge, Rev. Maximilian Lindsay Kellner, D. D., professor at the Episcopal Theological School, was married early this afternoon to Mrs. Arthur Brooks, widow of Rev. Arthur Brooks, for several years rector of the Church of the Incarnation, New York. It had been hoped that the ceremony would be performed by the bride's brother-in-law, Rev. John Cotton Brooks, rector of Christ Church, Springfield, but his health would not permit him to leave home. The officiating clergyman, therefore, was Rev. George Hodges, dean of the Theological School. Mrs. Brooks was unattended, but with Professor Kellner was Rev. Edward Staples Drown, D. D., also professor in the Theological School, and an intimate friend of Professor Kellner. The ceremony was witnessed only by the members of the two families and a few friends.

Next week Professor and Mrs. Kellner will sail for Europe, where he is engaged to Rev. Edmund Allen Burnham, at the close of the morning service at the Congregational church Sunday morning, tendered his resignation, to take effect September 18. Mr Burnham has accepted a call to the Plymouth Congregational church in Syracuse, N. Y. Mr Burnham has been in Stafford for nearly five years, and that is his first charge, being both ordained and installed there at the opening of his pastorate.

Shower Party for Coming Brides.

Miss Anna E. Lawson of No. 14 Fales street gave a "shower party" in honor of two prospective brides—Miss Mary Alice Cross and Miss Genevieve Louise Hertzler—Wednesday evening. The company of young ladies, including guests from Newark, N. J., had a very pleasant evening. Presents were given and best wishes extended. Luncheon was served. Both young ladies are to be married Wednesday evening of next week. Miss Cross to Charles A. Zipp, jr., at 7:30, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. I. Cross, jr., No. 151 Capitol avenue, and Miss Mertzler to Fred Wooding Hutchinson of Bristol, at 8 o'clock at the South Park Methodist Episcopal church. The Zipp-Cross wedding will be quiet, on account of the recent death of the bride's father.

*June 21* Zipp-Cross.

Charles Albert Zipp, jr., of No. 114 Oak street and Miss Mary Alice Cross, daughter of Mrs. Isaac Cross, jr., of No. 151 Capitol avenue, were married at the bride's home at 6:30 o'clock last evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Elmer A. Dent, pastor of the South Park Methodist Church. The best man was Charles M. Cross of this city. Mrs. Victor F. Morgan was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Marion C. Cross and Miss Myra D. Cross, sisters of the bride. The bride wore white silk crepe de chine over taffeta, trimmed with pearls and duchess lace. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The matron of honor wore white silk crepe de chine over taffeta and carried pink carnations. The dresses of the bridesmaids were pearl gray peau de cygne and they carried pink sweet peas. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Clifton C. Brainard, a cousin of the bride. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a diamond sunburst and he gave to the best man amethyst cuff links with carbuncle settings. The bride's gift to the matron of honor was an old gold watch fob and to the bridesmaids old gold hat pins with monograms. An informal reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Zipp left last evening for a two weeks' trip to Maine. Upon their return they will live at Obed's Heights for the summer, returning to this city November 1. Mr. Zipp has just completed a three years' course at the Y. M. C. A. Training School in Springfield. He will become director of the boys' department at the Y. M. C. A. in this city September 1. He is the bass in the South Park Church quartet. Mrs. Zipp is the soprano of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church quartet. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory, 1902.

*June 21*  
Miss Amy Phipps, eldest daughter of Henry Phipps of Pittsburg, Penn., was married this afternoon in St. George's church, Hanover square, London, to Captain the Honorable Frederick Guest of the First Life Guards, son of Lord Wimborne. Much interest was taken in the wedding and the church was filled with notable persons.

Miss Emma P. Hirth of this city, daughter of Joseph Hirth, is one of the members of the graduating class this week at Smith College. Her father, her brother, Joseph Hirth, jr., her sister, Mrs. H. A. Grimm, and Miss B. Handel of this city are among those who are attending the exercises.

At 8 o'clock last night Miss Genevieve Louise Hertzler of No. 114 Oak street and Fred Wooding Hutchinson of Bristol were married at the South Park Methodist Church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. William A. Richards of New Haven, formerly pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Elmer A. Dent, the present pastor. The maid of honor was Miss Bertha M. Hutchinson of Bristol, sister of the bridegroom, and the best man was Raymond Garfield Hutchinson of Bristol, his brother. The flower girls were Miss Myrtle F. Lawson and Miss Bertha L. Elliott of this city. The ushers were Charles A. Zipp, jr., Charles M. Cross and Emanuel M. Hartmann, all of Hartford, and Lawson Hall of Bristol.

The bride wore a gown of ivory crepe de chine with lace trimmings and a tulle veil, caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of roses. The maid of honor was dressed in white silk and carried white carnations. The flower girls were dressed in white and each carried a basket of daisies tied with a white ribbon. The church decorations were principally palms and daisies. The ceremony was performed under an arch of ferns and daisies. The "Lohengrin" wedding march was played by Professor William Woods Chandler of the Westminster School, Simsbury. The ushers, flower girls, maid of honor and bride entered from the church entrance, meeting at the altar the bridegroom and his best man, who entered from the vestry.

The church was nearly filled with friends, many of whom were from New York, Bristol, Winsted, Simsbury and other towns of the state. After the ceremony there was a reception in the Boardman Memorial Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson left shortly after the ceremony for a two weeks' wedding trip after which they will be at home

AT WORTHINGTON-STREET HOME.

*June* Wedding of Miss Lillian M. Trask and Carl W. Cobb. 29

An unusually attractive wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 at the residence of Mr and Mrs Charles R. Trask, 1046 Worthington street, when their daughter, Miss Lillian M. Trask, was married to Carl Warner Cobb, son of Oscar Cobb of Buffalo, N. Y. Rev. Asa M. Bradley of the Second Universalist church performed the ceremony, the single ring service being used. The decoration of the hall, parlors and dining-room were of southern huckleberry vine, ferns and daisies, and the couple stood in front of a large bank of palms during the ceremony. The wedding was informal, there being no attendants, and only about 75 guests, composed of immediate friends and relatives, were present. The bride was dressed at white chiffon over white taffeta, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The marches were played by Miss Marion Wade, an aunt of the bride. A reception followed, at which Barr catered, and Mr and Mrs Cobb left early in the evening for a wedding trip through the western states, which will be continued all the summer. The couple were generously remembered with presents. Among the out-of-town people present were Mrs Oscar Cobb and John Cobb of Buffalo, N. Y., Dr and Mrs Shores, Mr and Mrs L. B. Field and Miss Greeley, all of Northampton, and Dr and Mrs George Smith and Miss Smith of Holyoke.

ZIPP—in this city, August 11, 1907, a son, Drayton Cross, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Zipp, jr.

A son was born on Saturday to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hall. *Oct 17*  
**OCTOBER 19, 1908.**

**EVENING WEDDING AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.**

*June 29*  
Miss Elizabeth Wainwright and Dr. Joseph B. Hall Married.

Miss Elizabeth Mayhew Wainwright, daughter of Mrs. William Augustus Muhlenberg Wainwright of No. 58 Washington street, was married at 7:30 o'clock last evening to Dr. Joseph Barnard Hall of this city. The ceremony took place at St. John's Church and Rev. James W. Bradin, the rector, officiated. The church was decorated with pink peonies and palms. S. Clarke Lord was at the organ while the guests were arriving. At 7:30 he began the strains of a wedding march to which the bridal party entered.

The bridesmaid was Miss Mabel Wyllys Wainwright, a sister, and the best man was Dr. Wilton E. Dickerman of this city. The ushers were Edward Ingraham of New Haven, Frank E. Howard, Frederick S. Kimball, Colonel W. E. A. Bulkeley, Raymond G. Keeney and Phillip S. Wainwright, all of Hartford, and the latter a brother of the bride.

The Episcopal service was used, the bride being given away by her brother, Dr. Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright of Scranton, Pa., Trinity, '95. The bride wore a dress of white chiffon over white taffeta, trimmed with Venetian point lace. She wore a tulle veil caught with a pearl brooch, and carried a bouquet of Madonna lilies.

The bridesmaid's gown was the wedding dress of her grandmother in 1840. It was hand embroidered India muslin. Following the ceremony a few of the immediate friends were received at the bride's home. Dr. and Mrs. Hall left during the evening on a wedding trip and will return to Hartford August 1, when they will be at home to their friends at No. 58 Washington street. They will later live on Garden street.

The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a pearl brooch and the bridegroom gave to the best man and ushers sealskin pocketbooks.

Among the out-of-town guests who have arrived for the wedding are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Mayhew Wainwright of Rye, N. Y., Mayhew W. Bronson and Eben Jackson of New York, Miss Millie Wainwright of Boston, Dr. E. P. Swasey and Mrs. Swasey of New Britain, Miss Charlotte Holly of Greenwich, Miss Ruth Morgan of Colchester, the Rev. James W. Lord of Albany, N. Y., and E. C. Thomas of Middletown.

**Reception for Mrs. Joseph B. Hall.**

A reception was given yesterday from 4 to 7 p. m. by Mrs. W. A. M. Wainwright at her home, No. 58 Washington street, for her daughter, Mrs. Joseph B. Hall. Mrs. Jonathan Mahew Wainwright of Scranton, Pa., and Miss Wainwright received with them. Others assisting at the reception were Mrs. Gurdon W. Russell, Mrs. William Hamersley, Mrs. Judson H. Root, Mrs. Erastus C. Swazey of New Britain, Mrs. Ira Peck, Mrs. F. Van Rensselaer Bronk, Mrs. James Wilson, the Misses Bradin, the Misses Cone, Miss Ruth Morgan of Colchester, Miss Meta Jackson of Middletown, Miss Florence L. Burr, Miss Ida Butler and Miss Helen Roberts.

Miss Jessie S. Steane graduates this week from Wellesley College. She is the daughter of I. J. Steane of No. 29 Collins street.

**JUNE 30, 1905.**  
Saunders-Watson.

Captain H. H. Saunders and Miss Mabel Louise Watson were married at the home of Major William W. Starr, Fairfield avenue, Bridgeport, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by Rev. Edward F. Sanderson of Providence, R. I., a former member of Captain Saunders's command, Company K, First C. V. I., in the Spanish War. D. G. Gale, jr., of New York was best man and Mrs. Mayse of Bridgeport was matron of honor. Among those present were Mrs. P. H. B. Saunders, Miss Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Saunders of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Saunders of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Saunders of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Starr, Judge John Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. Mayse, Mr. Cummings, Mrs. Ireland, Arthur Watson, W. I. Starr, Mrs. Spencer, Harry Taylor, all of Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Winchell Smith of New York, Captain E. E. Moseley and Mr. and Mrs. Colin B. Pitblado of Hartford. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Saunders will live at No. 70 Kenyon street and will be at home after October 1.

*June 1905*  
**SAUNDERS**—In this city, December 18, 1910, a daughter, Janet Munson to Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Saunders.  
**SAUNDERS**—In this city, May 29, 1908, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Saunders.

Miss Portia M. Washington, daughter of Booker T. Washington, was one of the twenty-five young women who were graduated from Bradford academy at Haverhill, Mass., at the commencement exercises yesterday. Miss Washington is the first colored woman to receive a diploma from the institution, which is one of the oldest seats of learning in this country. She has been one of the most popular students at the academy in the four years of her stay. She took a course in music and will shortly go abroad to study music in Berlin. Her father was one of the guests at the graduating exercises. Miss Washington took part in the exercises, playing a piano solo.

The following Connecticut young ladies are among this year's graduates of Smith college: Miss Julie Edna Capen of Noroton, Miss Grace Lucretia Clapp of Windsor Locks, Miss Helen Clarissa Gross of Hartford, Miss Emma Pauline Hirth of Hartford, Miss Kathryn Louise Irwin of Bridgeport, Miss Louise Kingsley of Brooklyn, Miss Marguerite Field North of New Haven, Miss Jennie May Peers of Wallingford, Miss Jean Baird Fond of New Haven, Miss Sarah Tinsley Reeves of Hartford, Miss Lucy Fay Rice of Berlin, Miss Martha Jeannette Smith of North Haven, Miss Edith de Forest Sperry of Derby, Miss Mary Winslow Smyth, A. B. of New Haven, and Miss Grace Blair Watkinson A. B. of Hartford are among the candidates for the degree of A. M.

The Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center church, and Mrs. Potter who were to leave this evening for Montreal, will not start until Thursday evening, on account of the funeral of little Harriet Hansel. On Saturday they will sail for Europe from Quebec. They will return about September 1.

*Nov. 8, 1905*

# T. J. BLAKE RETIRES.

*June — 1905*  
**A HALF CENTURY OF BUSINESS LIFE IN HARTFORD.**

The recent retirement of Thomas J. Blake from the firm of T. J. Blake & Son brings to an end the business life of one of Hartford's best known citizens who has spent a half century in this city and for many years prominently identified with the city's business and political life. He has held a number of public offices, although he has never been on office seeker, and, as he told a "Courant" reporter yesterday, he "has never had any graft." That statement was not necessary to convince anybody who has known "Tom" Blake, as his life in Hartford has been one of business uprightness and political integrity, and he goes into well earned retirement with the respect of the community.

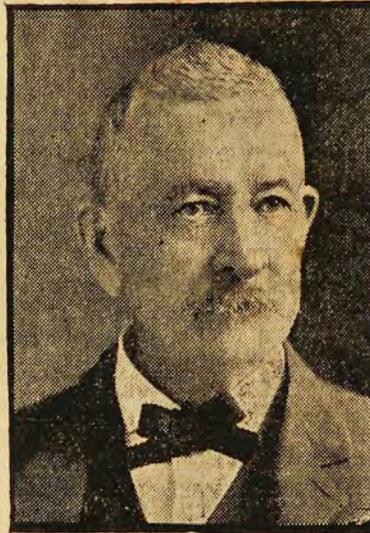
Mr. Blake has been a shoemaker who has stuck to his last, as he has always been in one line of business. He began his business life at coppersmithing and he ends it as a brass founder and coppersmith, the brass foundry part being an adjunct of the original business. Mr. Blake was born in New York, April 12, 1834, and learned his trade in the big city. Early in life he spent a little time at Elmira, N. Y., and he came to Hartford in 1855, entering the employ of Conrad Whitmore, whose shop was on Charles street. He worked there about five years and then was at Colt's for a short time, and in 1861 he started in business for himself in a modest way, succeeding Mr. Whitmore at the Charles street location.

There he had a partner and the firm was known as Blake & Sweeney. Three years later Mr. Blake moved to Ferry street. Ten years ago the works were moved to the present location, Nos. 141 and 143 Commerce street. In the meantime Mr. Blake's oldest son, Edwin J. Blake, who had entered his father's employ about 1877, had been admitted to partnership, the firm becoming T. J. Blake & Son. This was in 1883, and the firm has remained unchanged until Friday of last week, when the senior partner retired and the junior partner took over the business.

When Mr. Blake first came to this city he boarded on Temple street and when he was married two years later Mr. and Mrs. Blake lived on Kilbourn street. These streets were in a first-class residential locality at that time, back in the days when Nelson Hollister lived in the present Open Hearth building. Mrs. Blake was Miss Cecilia Murphy of this city, who died in October, 1900. They moved to Fairmount street after a time and about thirty-five years ago took up their residence on Vine street, where Mr. Blake now lives with a daughter and his sons. Now street cars pass the door, but at the time when the Blakes moved there cars were scarce articles. There were few houses on the street and the Batterson house was yet to be built.

Mr. Blake had at an early age taken an interest in fire fighting and had been connected with the New York department before coming to this city. He joined the Hartford department about as soon as he landed in Hartford, and was connected with it a number of years. He was a fire commissioner for

twenty-five years, twenty-two of them being consecutive, the only time he was out being between 1866 and 1891, being in 1869. The last two years of his service Commissioner Blake was the president of the board. When he first became a member it was by the election of the common council, but he afterwards received a number of appointments from mayors of the city. Mr. Blake was made a charity commissioner in 1896, when the department was organized, and served two terms. About forty years ago Mr. Blake was a councilman from the old Sixth Ward for one term. He couldn't have been unless he had been a democrat and in fact he has been a member of that party all his life and cast his vote for James Buchanana for president in 1856. Mr. Blake was for seventeen years a member of



Thomas J. Blake.

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though the growth of the business would have made it necessary to increase the facilities. About twenty-five men are now employed in the three buildings on Commerce street, and time was when the number employed by the firm was three. The buildings which are being constructed will have a combined frontage of 130 feet on Dewey street and run back forty feet.

The West Point class of 1855 will have its half-century reunion this year. There are only five survivors. One of these, Gen Alexander S. Webb, late head of the New York City college, is making the arrangements for this gathering. The other living members of that class are Gen Charles B. Comstock, Gen David McM. Gregg, Chief Justice Nichols of the supreme court of Louisiana and Gen Samuel Breck. These men graduated when the late Robert E. Lee was at the head of the military academy. In that class were the brilliant confederate leaders, Gen J. E. B. Stuart and Gen Hood. Great history has been made since these five living men left West Point.

George H. Sage of No. 1 Charter Oak place, Mrs. Sage, their daughter Margaret and Mrs. Bassette, Mrs. Sage's mother, will sail tomorrow from New York on the Anchor Line steamer Caledonia for Scotland. They will be gone about six weeks. Mr. Sage is vice-president of the Berlin Construction Company.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sage and Miss Margaret Sage will sail for Naples May 31. They expect to be gone about six weeks.

1906.

July 1, 1905

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sage, Miss Margaret Sage of this city, and Miss Anna L. Bassette of Springfield, will sail this morning on the Corona for a two months' trip through England, Ireland and Norway.

Aug-10 1904

# THREE REAL DAUGHTERS LIVING

## Mercy Warren Chapter Unique in the D A R Organization

### HOLYOKE.

July 12, 1910  
**"REAL DAUGHTER'S" BIRTHDAY.**

#### Mrs Andrew T. Judd Celebrates Reaching 80 Years of Age.

Mrs Andrew T. Judd, whose father served in the Revolutionary war, celebrated her 80th birthday at the home of her daughter, Miss Eva H. Judd of 18 Harrison avenue, yesterday. The celebration was quiet, about 25 relatives being present in honor of the occasion. Mrs Wheeler of Springfield, of the Mercy Warren chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution, in a short address paid Mrs Judd the tribute that she was the only real daughter of the Revolution living in Holyoke. Many friends called during the afternoon to offer their congratulations on the anniversary and Mrs Judd received many gifts in honor of the day. Although advanced in years, Mrs Judd retains all her faculties and is in excellent health and takes a lively interest in current events. She reads, sews and embroiders, besides attending to her household duties, and attends church every Sunday. Her husband, Andrew Judd, died three years ago.

Among those who called to congratulate Mrs Judd was Mrs Olive Crafts, who is 88 years of age. Representatives from the Mercy Warren chapter of Springfield were also present. Mrs Judd is a member of that chapter and there is only one other real daughter of the Revolution besides her in the membership. Her father was Jedediah Gray, who as a young man took part in the Saratoga campaign in the war of the Revolution. She has three children living, D. A. Judd of South Hadley, Mrs Willis Van Wagenen and Miss Eva H. Judd, both of Holyoke.

#### MANY "REAL DAUGHTERS."

#### Mrs James G. Dunning Corrects Statement That Few Remain.

Mrs James G. Dunning of this city, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, called attention yesterday to the fact that "real daughters" of the Revolution are not nearly as scarce, even at this late day, as would be indicated by an article in the current number of a month-magazine and by a communication to the Republican printed yesterday morning. Mrs Dunning said that authoritative records show that during the 19 years that the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been in existence, there have been connected with it over 600 women whose fathers fought in the revolution. Many of these have died, but there is still a large number living.

Mrs Dunning said that there have been 15 "real daughters" connected with the chapters of the society in this state, and these 18 are now living. Mercy Warren chapter of this city has among its present members three of these "real daughters," they are Mrs Judd of Holyoke, Mrs Blanchard, who is at present living with her daughter in Brookline, and Miss Mary Cooley of East Longmeadow, formerly of West Springfield. The oldest "real daughter" in this state is Mrs Susan Brigham, a member of Old Concord chapter. She was 99 years old February 4, 1910. The youngest "real daughter" in the state is Mrs Amelia B. McDonald, 65, a member of Deborah Sampson chapter of Brockton.

on Its Rolls or e American distinguished zation than this city. It is organized, the country, ic and ener- t proudly to

#### Hepzibah Day Judd

#### Victoria Blanchard

RY 22, 1911

with the celebration anniversary of the birth shington that Mercy er, Daughters of the olution, is to hold to- esting to note that this still has two "Real its membership list, g the recent death of Cooley. There are not real daughters who see this anniversary, volumes of testimonials, historical references made at this time to the nen of that critical per- story of the country in- career of the first Pres- leasing to know that hrough the agency of s can lay claim to these h the period in the per- women whose fathers e share in the Revolu-

ese women are reported d health, and each of it a point to attend the tings whenever it is ility. These real daugh- Sarah Hephziah (Day) f the older residents of ad Mrs. Victoria E. or many years a resident but now living in Brook-

was nine years old when Jedidiah Day died, and young to question much ar record. He fought at and Crown Point, ac- n official account, and al- ned a private. He was ld when Mrs. Judd was his first wife he had no She was Hepzibah Mil- ont. His second wife was Phoebe Day, and was ger than he. Mrs. Judd brothers, Jedidiah, who many years ago and is be dead, and Isaac New- long-time resident of ley.

was Mrs. Judd's birthplace ed in South Hadley for 24 in Liberty, Ia. for 14 years. appreciation of which they orthy. A few months ago er presented Mrs. Judd adge, with which she was very much pleased.

large families were the style in those days and Mr Rockwell did not utter complaints because there were so many to care for.

Mrs Blanchard was 11 years old when her father died and she remembers him well. He would tell her over and over again his army experiences and he liked to play soldier with her. Using a cane for a gun he would put all of arms and i of fire would air across the le daughter to bring back the

born in Stone- he age of six e United States ettled in Bran- father died at he then moved she was mar- lanchard and il she removed 33 years ago. oved to Brook-

ucation in the as in the semi- She has two iffith and Wal- Amherst. For en a member of d also of the and the W C helping all she

h Day Judd, or is she is better most respected of Holyoke. She modest and the daughter rests e is very loyal ter but shrinks more conspicu- ous than any other member of the chapter.

RIA E. BLANCHARD  
 est real Daughter of the Revolution

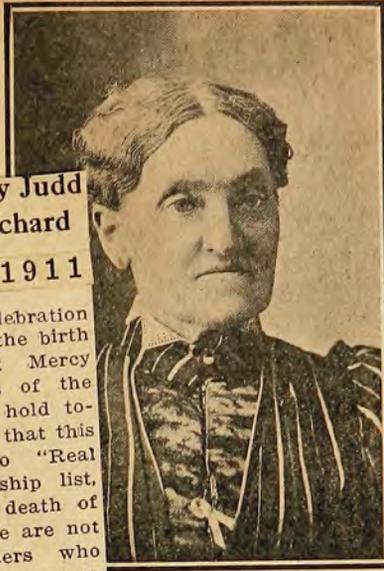
her father, Jedidiah

Mrs Judd was nine years old when Day, died, and l. He fought at wn's Point, ac- account, and al- ate. He was 75 Judd was born. ad no children. iller of Vermont. was his cousin, s much younger ad two brothers. Vest many years sed to be dead, y, who now lives

udd's birthplace. Hadley 24 years t years, going to h her husband using fine stock he 26th of this dd will celebrate nniversary.

three children, hadley, Miss Eva and Mrs Willis lyoke. She lives and unmarried 1 avenue in the

#### HEPZIBAH DAY JUDD



RIA E. BLANCHARD

est real Daughter of the Revolution



HEPZIBAH DAY JUDD



Mrs. Judd

94  
June 1893-  
Charles G. Stone, who retires from the chairmanship of the Northwest School District committee, after serving eight years, has received a black silk ribbon fob, with solid gold seal monogram engraved. An effort is being made to secure a pension for Mrs. Phoebe Gainsford of Port Jervis, N. Y., who celebrated her one hundred and first birthday on June 30. Mrs. Gainsford's father was Jabez Rockwell, a soldier of the Revolutionary War, and it is on this ground that a pension is being sought. Mrs. Gainsford is in good health, despite her age.

James Robinson Smith, son of Mrs. James A. Smith of this city and a graduate of Yale in the class of '98, and Miss Martha Butler of San Francisco, Cal., were married last month and are now living in Cheshire.

#### OLDEST HARVARD ALUMNUS 97.

Rev Joseph W. Cross, the oldest living alumnus of Harvard college and Andover theological seminary, yesterday quietly observed his 97th birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs Fred J. Ryder, in Lawrence. Rev Mr Cross, despite his age, enjoys excellent health. He was graduated from Harvard college in the class of 1828 and was ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1834. In 1840 he was called to the West Boylston Congregational church. He held that pastorate for 20 years, retiring from active work in 1860.

#### Hartford Man Successful.

The results from London of the examinations held this year in Montreal in Part I. for associate membership in the Institute of Actuaries give the following men as successful of the four Americans who took the examinations: Benedict D. Flynn, Travelers Insurance company, second class; H. P. Hammond, Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, third class.

Benedict D. Flynn of the Travelers Insurance Company was successful in the examination held this year in Montreal in Part I for associate membership in the Institute of Actuaries.

July 1893-  
The marriage of Miss Florence Lathrop Field, the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page of Washington, to Mr. Thomas P. Lindsay, who will be graduated from Harvard this year, is to take place in York Harbor early next month. Mr. Lindsay is the only son of Mrs. John S. Lindsay, whose late husband was rector of St. Paul's Church.

Mrs. William J. Wood, Miss Ethel Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Howe went to New York yesterday and sail today for a European trip of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dodd,

July Allen-Budde. 3/1903-  
Miss Minnie L. Budde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Budde, and George Wheaton Allen of this city, formerly of Springfield, were married at 7 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, No. 107 Hungerford street, by Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love, pastor of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church, of which the bride is a member. Miss Pearl Roberts played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" as a wedding march. The house was decorated with palms, sweetpeas and roses. The bride, who was unattended, was dressed in blue volle with lace trimmings. Only relatives and immediate friends were present. There were many wedding presents. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Allen left last evening on their wedding trip and upon their return will live at No. 97

1905\*  
Mrs. Mary Cunningham of Bangor was 105 on the Glorious Fourth; Mrs. Salome Sellers of Deer Isle will be 105 next October. Maine is justly proud of them.

Did Mrs. Mary McKittrick, aged 107, ride in the Uniontown, Pa., Fourth-of-July parade yesterday? She was asked to, and so was Mrs. Esther Harris, aged 100. Mrs. Harris frankly said she did not think she could, but the older lady was found more than willing. "For several years," says the local newspaper, "it has been the wish of Mrs. McKittrick to ride in an automobile and in an elevator before she dies and she is eager and anxious to accept the opportunity offered."

ANOTHER POINTER FOR OLD AGE is given by Joseph Zeitlin, who celebrated his 100th birthday in Brooklyn Monday, and while

#### CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker of New Britain Once Lived Here.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Britain, July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary today at their home, No. 80 Glen street. Their son was with them and the day was spent in the enjoyment of a family gathering. Mr. Baker is a veteran printer. Starting as a lad before the war, he dropped his trade to enlist and upon being mustered out resumed it again to follow it for these many years. He published one of the first weekly papers gotten out here. Both he and his wife have seen many changes in the town during their long residence here.

Mr. Baker was born December 26, 1832, in New York. When but a year and a half old his parents moved to Hartford where he remained until he went to the front. Before the war he worked as a printer for the Calhoun Printing Company. After the war he came to this city to live, where he has resided ever since. He went to work for L. M. Guernsey and then became a partner in the business with G. M. Oviatt, Mr. Guernsey retiring, and later Mr. Baker bought out Mr. Oviatt and ran the business alone. He was twenty years in business, including the partnership period. In connection with Mr. Oviatt they started the "Record," a weekly paper, which has since become a daily. His business was located first under the First Baptist Church, when the congregation occupied the old building, but when the church was torn down and a new building erected, they moved to Union Hall. They were burned out there and then went to Ward's block on Main street. After giving up business for himself Mr. Baker worked for a few years for Case, Lockwood & Brainard in Hartford and then for Clark & Smith, Hartford, where he is now employed. Mr. Baker is a member of Phoenix Lodge of Odd Fellows and Harmony Lodge, F. and A. M.

Mrs. Baker was before her marriage Miss Mary P. Goodrich and was born in Wethersfield February 3, 1835. She was married to Mr. Baker by Rev. C. H. Kelsey, then pastor of the North Methodist Church, Hartford, at the home of Mr. Baker's father, then No. 11 Lafayette street, Hartford. They have lost six children during their marriage and have living a son, Samuel M. Baker, who is employed as a printer for Case, Lockwood & Brainard.

Mrs. Sellers did Jan 10, 1904

Shed. Dec. 1906 \*

**Image Long Owned by A. E. Brooks Returns to Native Place.**

Bacchus, god of wine, done in the wood about 130 years ago, and for nearly half a century the property of A. E. Brooks, goes back to its native place. Mr. Brooks having deeded the image to the Windham Free Library Association. It was in 1776 that this particular Bacchus first saw the light, British prisoners confined in the old Windham jail being the sculptors. It is said that they used their jackknives in the work.

The prisoners gave the image to a Windham woman who had been kind to them and it passed through various hands, coming in 1859 into the possession of Mr. Brooks. He brought it to Hartford in 1872 and many will recall the fact that for years it was a familiar figure at his place of business on Main street. The god, about two feet high with a basket of fruit in his grasp seated upon a keg twenty-one inches in length. Bunches of grapes and a grape leaf are on the head. If Bacchus is not treated well he will leave his native place and come back to Hartford, according to the conditions of the transfer, which provide that if they are violated the image is to pass into the hands of the Connecticut Historical Society.

**BACCHUS AT OLD HOME.**

**Figure of the God Restored to Windham—Celebration of Return to Be Held July Fourth.**

Special to THE HARTFORD TIMES.

Willimantic, June 27.

A. E. Brooks's image of Bacchus, regarding which THE TIMES printed an interesting article on Saturday, arrived here yesterday afternoon addressed to H. C. Lathrop, who represents the Windham Free Library association, to which Mr. Brooks has presented the valuable relic.

The library association occupies the old quarters of the Windham National bank at Windham, this being a small brick building of colonial architecture facing the historic village green, and here, in the cosy reading-room, are a number of highly-prized curios and relics, to which will be added the image of Bacchus. There hang in the library authentic portraits of Colonels Elderkin and Dyer, famous characters in Windham history, and it is planned to make this the repository for other heirlooms, now held as precious possessions in old Windham families.

The return of Bacchus to Windham will be formally celebrated on July 4, and while, if the good people of the old town can prevent it, there will be no revelry of the kind that the image typifies, Bacchus himself will preside at the festivities, occupying a place as near as possible to the spot in which, perched on the limb of a tree, he did duty as a tavern sign years ago.

Mr. Brooks has been invited to be the guest of honor at the celebration, and Thomas Snell Weaver, superintendent of Hartford public schools, formerly of Willimantic, is to be asked to deliver an oration. There will also be patriotic music and an old-fashioned Independence day dinner on the green, followed by fireworks in the evening.



"BACCHUS."

**The God of Revelry.**

Bacchus, the Greek god, was also called Dionysus. He was a god who originally belonged to the great group of vegetarian spirits whose worship once widely spread among European nations. As such, his coming was received in the early part of the century with joy and revelry, while his torture or death was celebrated at the winter season. The god never lost his early connection with the flourishing of vegetation and with fruitfulness generally, but he came to be associated more and more closely with the vine and its inspiring produce.

In the early centuries, the celebrations under the name of Bacchus were occasions of carousing and immorality. The celebrations were introduced into Rome early in the second century and at first were celebrated by women only. Soon the men took part; evening orgies were held, and in B. C. 186, the senate ordered the consuls to arrest the most gross violators and to forbid the meetings throughout Italy.

Image Long Owned by A. E. Brooks

Returns to Native Place.

Bacchus, god of wine, done in wood about 130 years ago, and for nearly half a century the property of Mr. Brooks, goes back to its native land. Mr. Brooks having deeded the image to the Windham Free Library Association. It was in 1776 that this part of the country first saw the light, but the prisoners confined in the old Windham Jail were being the sculptors. It is said that they used their jackknives in the carving.

The prisoners gave the image to a Windham woman who had them and it passed through several hands, coming in 1859 into the possession of Mr. Brooks. He brought it to Hartford in 1872 and the fact that for years it stood in a figure at his place on the street. The god, always shown with a basket of grapes, is seated upon a keg of wine. Bunches of leaf are on the head. He is treated well here and comes to the place and comes according to the custom of the grape, which produces the wine. It is related the image of the Connecticut.

BACCHUS

Figure of  
ham-

Special to

A. E. Brooks, regarding the interesting image arrived here dressed to represent the Windham celebration, to which he presented the image.

The library in the old quarters of the bank at Windham, a brick building overlooking the historic site here, in the cosy interior, a number of highly interesting relics, to which was added the image of Bacchus. The library authentic possession of Elderkin and Dyer, is a landmark in Windham history. It is to make this the repository of heirlooms, now held as a collection in old Windham.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1905.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.

W. Farrar  
After a

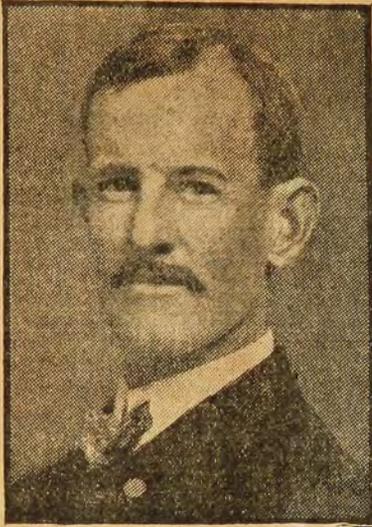
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when proper

Mr. Felch  
ers Insurance company for twenty  
years, eighteen of which were in the  
agency department, and the past two  
in the supply and purchasing depart-  
ments. He came here in 1885 from Co-  
lumbus, where he had been private  
secretary at different times to the gen-  
eral manager, second vice-president  
and president of the Hocking Valley  
railway. Previous to that time he had  
been engaged in journalism, serving as  
city editor, circulation manager, and  
assistant editor on several Columbus  
papers, and meantime had found time  
to write for a number of magazines,  
produce several dramas, and write a  
centennial history of Ohio. He also  
edited the Western Critic and the in-  
land Monthly, and after coming to  
Hartford originated and edited the  
Connecticut Quarterly, the first year of  
its existence. This first volume has of-  
ten sold for \$10, owing to its scarcity  
and value.

During the past four and a half years  
he has been engaged in conducting the  
"Genealogical Gleanings" in THE  
TIMES, with excellent results and wide  
publicity, furnishing about two col-  
umns weekly to THE TIMES. He is con-  
sidered an authority on New England  
names. He also wrote an article on  
"Surnames" for the Encyclopedia  
Americana." Professor Homer W.  
Brainard, whose wide and thorough  
knowledge of genealogy is well known  
and highly appreciated by our contrib-  
utors, has been selected as a fitting  
successor to Mr. Felch in the charge of  
the department, and will keep it up to  
its previous high standard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Farrand Felch and  
son, Don Felch, who are going to locate  
in California in the fall, left Wednes-  
day. They will visit Washington D.  
W. Farrand Felch, who left this city  
in the early fall to locate in California,  
going to San Jose, has removed to Pet-  
aluma, where he intends to remain a  
long time. Petaluma, is the center of  
the hen industry in the United States,  
there being over 2,000,000 hens in a  
circumference of five miles from the  
center of the city.



W. FARRAND FELCH.

## TWITCHELL-DAY.

Hartford School Principal Married  
in Danielson.

(Special to The Courant.)

Danielson, July 5.

Miss Emily Putnam Day, daughter of  
the late Hon. Frank Day and Mrs.  
Annie E. Day of Brooklyn, and Willis  
I. Twitchell, principal of the West Mid-  
dle School of Hartford, were married  
this noon at St. Alban's Church in Dan-  
ielson by the rector, Rev. Scott Kid-  
der.

The St. Alban's choir entered the  
church followed by the ushers, Ernest  
Bradford Ellsworth of Hartford, Guy  
Partridge Miller of Bridgeport, Wat-  
son Beach Day of Hartford, and Ruel  
Lincoln Twitchell of Hartford, the  
choir rendering Wagner's marriage  
hymn as a processional. The bride,  
attended by her mother, followed. The  
organist, Miss Mildred Thomas, played  
during the service. The betrothal was  
given at the foot of the altar steps, and  
the bride was given away by her moth-  
er. As the bride and bridegroom pro-  
ceeded to the chancel with the clergy-  
man, the choir chanted the creed. The  
bride and bridegroom left the church  
to the strains of Mendelssohn's march.  
They were followed by the ushers and  
the choir followed them, singing the  
matrimonial hymn, "The Voice That  
Breathed O'er Eden." The bride's dress  
was a simple white mesalline, with  
veil. The couple will spend the sum-  
mer at Lucerne in Switzerland. They  
will be at home to their friends at their  
residence, No. 31 Atwood street, Hart-  
ford, Thursdays, October 19 and 26,  
from 4 to 6 o'clock and a sister of Mrs.  
Ernest B. Ellsworth of this city.

Reception by Mr. and Mrs. W. I.  
Twitchell.

About 100 friends of Mr. and Mrs.  
Willis I. Twitchell called on them be-  
tween 4 and 6 o'clock yesterday after-  
noon, the occasion being the first of  
two at homes which the hosts will give.  
The home at No. 31 Atwood street  
was prettily decorated with flowers  
and Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell received in  
the parlor. They were assisted by Mrs.  
M. Toscan Bennett, Mrs. William Den-  
ison Morgan, Mrs. Lancaster Campbell,  
Mrs. P. H. Ingalls and Mrs. Ernest B.  
Ellsworth. Refreshments were served  
and there was a period of enjoyment  
and social conversation. Mr. and Mrs.  
Twitchell will give another at home on  
Thursday afternoon, October 26, from 4  
to 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell  
were married on July 5, she being Miss  
Emily Putnam Day, a daughter of the  
late Senator Frank Day of Brooklyn,  
and a niece of George H. Day of this  
city.

Plainville, July 5.

Edward A. Freeman, a prominent citi-  
zen of Plainville, has resigned as secre-  
tary of the Sessions Clock Company  
of Forestville. Mr. Freeman was first  
connected with the old E. N. Welch  
Clock Company, and successfully carry-  
ing the concern through the dark period  
of its history, was elected president.  
When the company was reorganized in  
1902 Mr. Freeman was elected secre-  
tary, an office which he has held until  
his resignation which took effect July  
3. Joseph B. Sessions of Bristol has  
been elected secretary to fill the vac-  
ancy caused by Mr. Freeman's resig-  
nation.

July 5.

## DOUGLASS-BROWN

Forestville, July 9.

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Miss E. Lula Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y., youngest daughter of the late George W. Brown of Forestville, and Junius Zell Douglass, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fayette Douglass of Stafford avenue, were married at the bride's old home, on Main street, by Rev. W. H. Morrison of Trinity Church, Bristol. J. Fay Douglass of Forestville was best man and the ushers were Robert Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y., Raymond Jewett of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Harry Russell and Clarence Mallory of Bristol. Miss Alice E. Brown, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Clara B. M. Douglass, a sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Hartley Bishop of Hartford and Mrs. Truman L. Weed of New Britain were matrons of honor.

During the wedding ceremony the bridal party stood in the deep recess of the bay window in the house parlor, which was decorated, with pink and green predominating. The bride's dress was of white satin, she wore a bridal veil and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid's dress was of pink point de esprit and she carried a cluster of roses. Among the flowers was a cluster of orange blossoms, the gift of a Southern friend.

The bridegroom's gifts to his ushers were scarf pins with a diamond setting and the bride's favor to her maid was a gold brooch of two hearts joined together with a crown.

A reception was held on the lawn and music was furnished by the Beeman & Hatch orchestra of Hartford.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Edward G. Riggs, political editor of the New York Sun; Miss Emma Brown of Bolton, Mrs. Minnie Woodford of Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. Neuman Colt and Miss Bonito Frisbie of Winsted, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brown and daughter Maud of New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Clarence

### ASSISTANT SURGEON.

**Dr. W. E Ray Succeeds Dr Carroll Beach on the Naval Battalion Staff.**

An order from the adjutant-general's office announces the appointment of Dr. Wythe E. Ray of this city to be assistant surgeon on the staff of the Naval battalion, C. N. G. Dr. Ray succeeds Dr. Carroll L. Beach, who was recently elected ensign of the Second division, Naval battalion, going from the staff to the line.

Dr. Ray was born in Norwich and he graduated from the Yale Medical school in 1898. For a time after graduation he was engaged in general hospital work in New York city. He was superintendent of the Riverside hospital for two years. Later, he was diagnostician for the New York city health department. In 1902 Dr. Ray came to this city. He is now associate medical director in the home office of the Travelers Insurance company. He is pleasant and genial in temperament, and is justly regarded as a most welcome addition to the staff of the battalion, professionally and in every other respect.

Charles Hopkins Clark and his daughter, Miss Mary H. Clark, expect to go to the Philippines with the party that will accompany Secretary Taft there. They start from San Francisco July 8 on the Pacific Mail steamer Manchuria, and go by way of Honolulu, Yokohama and Nagasaki.

Rev Stephen Innes, formerly of Philadelphia and recently rector of the church of St Mary the Virgin at San Francisco, is about to go to Rome with his wife to obtain the papal sanction of a separation in order that he may enter the Roman Catholic priesthood. In that case his wife, who was Miss Louise Smithers, daughter of a New York banker, will attach herself to some one of the religious orders of the church. They were married in 1900, and are agreed in the course now being taken.

Friends in this region of the late Launt Thompson, sculptor, will be interested in the fact that his widow, who is a sister of Bishop Potter of New York, has been received into the Roman Catholic church at Florence, Italy. The Thompsons went to live in Florence in 1870, and there are three children. In 1881 Mr Thompson returned to New York alone. He died of a cancer.

At Florence, Italy, Mrs. Launt Thompson, daughter, sister and niece of Protestant bishops, has been received into the Roman Catholic church by Father Giovacchino Bonardi, rector of San Piero Gattalino. Bishop Potter of New York is Mrs. Thompson's brother, Bishop Alonzo Potter was her father and Bishop Horatio Potter was her uncle.

### DIVORCE FOR MRS. TRAVERS.

**Decree Announced at Newport—Considerable Mystery Surrounds the Situation.**

Newport, R. I., July 14.—It is learned here on the best of authority that Mrs. Travers has secured a divorce from her husband, William R. Travers. Where the divorce was procured and what the grounds were cannot be learned at Newport. Mr. Travers is now at Newport, but he declines to talk on the subject, and will not see newspaper men.

The report reached Newport several days ago, but little credence was put in it from the fact that nothing had been heard of court proceedings. Yesterday a person who is a member of the family confirmed the report, saying that the divorce had been granted. Other than this the person would have nothing to say.

Mr. and Mrs. Travers have been prominent in Newport society for years, and Mrs. Travers, who was Miss Harri-man, was a favorite in the social set. Last season she was in Newport while Mr. Travers was abroad, and during the summer she had a Japanese tea house built on the Ocean drive, which was a scene of several social functions.

This spring the tea house was removed, and in its place, nearly on the same spot, has been erected a most elaborate bungalow, which will be occupied by Mr. Travers this year. It is said that Mrs. Travers's tea house was removed by order of Mr. Travers, but this cannot be affirmed. Mrs. Travers is now abroad.

The engagement has been announced in Pittsburg, Pa., of Rev. Edward T. Ware of this city, chaplain at Atlanta University, to Miss Alice Holdship, daughter of Mrs. Henry Holdship of Pittsburg. Mr. Ware is a nephew of Rev. J. H. Twichell and a graduate of Yale in the class of '97.

*Man's  
July 1906*

Arthur W. Pierce of Franklin, Mass.  
hand, June 30, 1906.

IN LAST MARRY

MRS. ELLSWORTH SUES.

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white satin,  
lace. Her veil was fastened with lilies of the valley, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Daughter of Judge Burpee Seeks Di-  
vorce, Alimony and Custody of  
Four Children.

Special to The Times. 1915  
New Canaan, November 29.

Papers have been served here in a divorce suit brought by Mrs. Lida Burpee Ellsworth against John S. Ellsworth, a New York stock broker residing here. The complaint alleges intolerable cruelty dating from November 1, 1913, and asks alimony and custody of their four children. Mrs. Ellsworth is the daughter of Judge Lucien F. Burpee of Hartford, a judge of the superior court, who resided in Waterbury until about two months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth were married in Waterbury, July 15, 1905, and the plaintiff alleges her husband has an income of \$9,000 a year and that he owns property to the value of \$100,000. It is said the two separated about two years ago, though both still reside in New Canaan.

Mr. Ellsworth was graduated from Yale the month before his marriage. He was prominent socially and in sports and was manager of the Yale baseball team of 1905.

Mrs. Luzerne Cowles of Boston, Mass., sister of the groom, was matron of honor, and was dressed in a white lace robe and carried white sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Stoughton and Miss Elizabeth Stoughton, sisters of the bride, and Miss Jessie Goodwin and Miss Elizabeth Elmer of New York. The best man was Arthur Olmsted, formerly of this town, but now of Schenectady, N. Y., a cousin of the groom. The ushers were: Commissioner George Goodwin, Luzerne Cowles, Wellington Booth of Hartford and Frank Baker of Providence, R. I.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Main street, which was a relatives and

DAUGHTER OF JUDGE BURPEE GETS DIVORCE

Bridgeport, Jan. 28.—Lida Burpee Ellsworth, daughter of Judge Lucien F. Burpee of the superior court, was granted a divorce from John S. Ellsworth today by Judge Edwin B. Gager in the superior court. The court accepted the report of T. S. Canfield, a committee who recommended that Mrs. Ellsworth be allowed alimony of \$41,250 and custody of four minor children. The newly married couple left Wednesday evening for a wedding trip, and upon their return will reside at the home of the groom's father. They will be "at home" after September 20.

Mr. Olmsted gave a dinner to his best man and ushers at the Allyn House Tuesday evening. The groom is a bookkeeper at the First National bank in Hartford, and the bride was recently a soloist in a New York church.

July 17  
1905  
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ELLSWORTH-BURPEE.

Wedding in Waterbury of a Daughter of Colonel Burpee. 14

The marriage of John S. Ellsworth, Yale 1905, to Miss Lida Burpee, daughter of Colonel Lucien F. Burpee of Waterbury, at the First Congregational Church of Waterbury Saturday afternoon was a brilliant event. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Anderson. Miss Helen Burpee, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Henry E. Ellsworth, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss

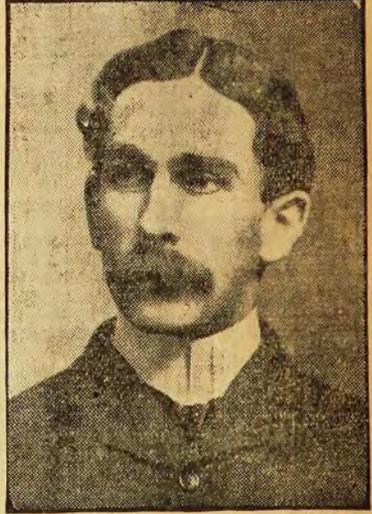
NOVEMBER 4, 1905

PASTOR INSTALLED.

Rev. Quincy Blakeley in Charge of Farmington Church.

Rev. Quincy Blakeley, formerly pastor of the church at South Glastonbury, was installed pastor of the Congregational Church at Farmington yesterday to succeed the late Rev. Dr. J. G. Johnson.

The ecclesiastical council was first held with Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker of Hartford as moderator and Rev. T. M. Hodgdon of West Hartford. Sixteen churches



Rev. Quincy Blakeley.

New York, Miss Springfield, Mass. ry of Waterbur Hayden of Water pee and Kent F. Robert F. Tilney, J., Lansing P. Re and Arthur H. E N. J., were the was given at C on Grove street a ter a short trip M will live at Arlin Among those a cinity were Mr. worth, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles B. Wood Mrs. C. A. Ensig tain and Mrs. C. and Mrs. A. H. I A number of th mates from Yale ing Harold M. T city. "Jim" Hoge captain, and Fra the baseball team

To Be Marr  
Miss Catherine of Mrs. Helen K Hartford, but no William Jarman this town, will York, Monday. Burnside will be ding.

Hills

At the home liam Sealey Jarl avenue, East H. this afternoon, Miss Emma May ried to Francis ceremony will Rev. J. H. Aller side Methodist bride is a meml be unattended.

A reception v mony, to which tives of the cor been invited. leave this event and on their ret Hockanum, East "at home" after

were represented by delegates and, in addition to these, there were present Rev. George L. Clark of Wethersfield, Rev. N. J. Seelye of Avon, Professor Curtis M. Geer of West Hartford, and Miss Tessie Sch Rev. John A. Hawley of Shelburne Falls, Mass.

BILLINGS-SCHT 14, 1905, by the R and Miss Tessie Sch

The marriage Mass. H. Billings, wh Billings & Sper Tessie Schultz ( Rev. Quincy bury, the sermon by Rev. Dr. E. P. Y pastor of the (Parker), the prayer of installation by o South Glaston Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter of the E years, read h Center Church, Hartford, the right hand of the church of fellowship by Rev. E. C. Fellowes of Blakely has re Unionville, the charge to the pastor by gregational C Professor M. W. Jacobus, the charge to he expects to e the people by Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, about October the closing prayer by Professor Curtis bury church a M. Geer and the benediction by the new- Blakely are to

The installation exercises were held at 2 o'clock. Rev. George L. Clark made the opening prayer, the Scripture reading was by Rev. O. H. Bronson of Simsd Rev. Quincy Parker), the prayer of installation by o South Glaston Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter of the E years, read h Center Church, Hartford, the right hand of the church of fellowship by Rev. E. C. Fellowes of Blakely has re Unionville, the charge to the pastor by gregational C Professor M. W. Jacobus, the charge to he expects to e the people by Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, about October the closing prayer by Professor Curtis bury church a M. Geer and the benediction by the new- Blakely are to

## ADMIRAL HIGGINSON RETIRES

Boston Naval Officer, Who Has Served Longest Next to Dewey, Leaves Active List Tomorrow

*July 18-1905*

Rear Admiral Francis J. Higginson, U. S. N., Boston man and the ranking rear admiral of the Navy, the officer who, next to Admiral Dewey, has served the flag for a greater length of time than any other man attached to the service, is to retire from active duty tomorrow, having reached the compulsory retirement age of sixty-two years.

Since he was fourteen years of age Rear Admiral Higginson has served the United States at sea and ashore. He fought all through the Civil War, being twice wounded, and commanded the battleship Massachusetts in the Spanish War. He was the United States representative, in command of the old side-wheel gunboat Monocacy, who looked out for the interests of American citizens during the French troubles in China.

Admiral Higginson is of the famous old Boston and Salem family of that name. He was born in Boston, one of a family of ten children all of whom became prominent, either in the public service or in mercantile pursuits. Before he was fourteen years of age he was appointed to the Naval Academy from this city and in Sept., 1857, he entered the academy, one of the youngest boys of his class. He was graduated at the outbreak of the Civil War. He was severely wounded in the capture of the Confederate privateer Judith at Pensacola in 1861, commanding one of the boats from the frigate Colorado. He was next with Farragut in his Mississippi campaign and was aide to Captain Theodorus Bailey on the Cayuga during the passage of Forts Phillip and Jackson and the capture of New Orleans. Attached to the Atlantic blockading squadron, he was in all the attacks on Fort Sumter and received special commendation for bravery as a commander of one division of the picket line and of the boat flotilla in the attack upon Fort Sumter in September, 1863. He took part in a dozen more battles, serving practically in every important naval engagement of the entire war and his last service was most thrilling and dramatic for he was the executive officer of the Boston-built steamer Housatonic, which was blown up by a Confederate torpedo boat off Charleston, Feb. 16, 1865.

Rear Admiral Higginson was an instructor at the Naval Academy immediately after the war, and then served successively at sea and ashore for years. He was successively lighthouse inspector and recruiting officer in this district and executive officer of the old receiving-ship Ohio at the Charlestown Navy Yard. He came here after the Virginian excitement, during which he was in command of one of the ships rendezvoused in West Indian waters. It was in 1883 that he went to the China station during the excitement there—when the French admiral, Courbet, bombarded the arsenals and military and naval depots at Foo Chow. He commanded the Atlanta, one of the first of the ships of the modern navy, immediately after she was commissioned. His specialty, however, was ordnance, and on that important line he is today recognized as one of the most authoritative experts.

His greatest regret is that his ship, the Massachusetts, was coaling at Guantanamo during the attempted escape of Admiral Cervera's fleet from Santiago; but he commanded the squadron which captured Ponce, Porto Rico. Since the Spanish War he has been chairman of the Lighthouse

Board, and was commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic squadron during the manœuvres off this coast. He has been commandant at the Washington Navy Yard for the past year or more.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans becomes the ranking rear admiral of the navy because of Admiral Higginson's retirement. He will not be sixty-two for three years and probably will hold that rank until his compulsory retirement for age. Captain Thomas Perry becomes a rear admiral by reason of the retirement of Admiral Higginson, leaving Captain C. H. Stockton senior captain. He will be promoted in August. Then in September Rear Admiral Charles J. Barclay retires for age. He is another officer well-known here, having been captain of the Charlestown Navy Yard. The retirement promotes Captain Asa Walker, now in command of the receiving ship Wabash at the navy yard and Captain Henry W. Lyon, a Charlestown man by birth and residence. Captain Walker is an extra number in the grade, this designation being made of all the officers who were advanced numbers during the Spanish War.

### MARRIAGE OF JAMES STOKES.

James Stokes, uncle of J. G. Phelps-Stokes, and Miss Florence Brooks Chatfield of Brooksdale, Ct., were married Saturday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John Van Buren Thayer in Brooklyn by Bishop Potter and Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis. J. G. Phelps-Stokes and his prospective bride, Miss Rose Harriet Pastor, were among those present. On Tuesday Mr and Mrs Stokes will sail on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse for Europe.

New York, April 6.—Following the announcement of the engagement of J.

**APRIL 6, 1905.**

### TO MARRY SETTLEMENT WORKER

**Engagement of J. G. Phelps Stokes to a Russian Jewess.**

An interesting romance growing out of university settlement work among the settlement population on the East side at New York was revealed yesterday, when announcement was made of the engagement of J. G. Phelps Stokes, son of Anson Phelps Stokes, to Miss Rose Harriet Pastor, formerly of Cleveland, O., and later a writer on the Jewish Daily News of New York, from which she recently resigned to accept a clerkship in the university settlement in Eldridge street. Miss Pastor, who is a very attractive young woman, has for years been one of the foremost workers for the betterment of the conditions of the poor on the East side, and it was while thus engaged that she met Mr Stokes, who has always been actively interested in settlement work.

Miss Pastor was born in Augustowo, Russia, in 1879, and came to this country with her family in 1891, going to Cleveland, where she was a contributor to the local Jewish papers until three years ago, when she went to New York. Mr Stokes is many times a millionaire. His brother, Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., is secretary of Yale university. One of his sisters is Baroness Halkett. Another sister, who, like himself, is devoted to work in philanthropy, married Robert Hunter, formerly head worker in the university settlement in which Miss Pastor is now employed.

Rose Harriet Pastor, the young Jewess who is going to marry J. G. Phelps Stokes, writes poetry, and one of her quatrains, done before their acquaintance, runs thus:

Some pray to marry the man they love;  
My prayer will somewhat vary;  
I humbly pray to heaven above  
That I love the man I marry.

*April 1905*

**Millionaire Falls in Love with East Side Settlement Worker.**

**Worked in a Cigar Factory in Cleveland Before Going to New York.**

New York, April 5.—An interesting romance growing out of University Settlement work population on +

NOVEMBER 20, 1913.

vealed today made of t Stokes, r son of A Rose Har land, O., ish Daily she recent ship in Eldridge Miss Pa young w of the fo ment of the East engaged has alwa settlement Miss Pa Augustov the count there att from the family en and the g work in : She rema came to l on the " achieved of this ne entitled "Girls." M number ( which ha Review a Mr. Stol and is a 1892 and a Country, clubs. His bro Stokes, jr. sity. One Halkett. self, is d thropy, maly head w ment in w ployed. Clevelan Pastor we latter part mation gi Pastor. Mrs. A. Miss Past markable : cil of Jew est in her years ago ployed at s recall. M ates the gi supporting brothers fo

**PRINCIPLES OF SOCIALISM**

**TALK BY ROSE PASTOR STOKES**

**FAULTS OF CAPITALIST SYSTEM**

**Noted Socialist Tells of Struggle to Free Masses From Land Monopoly.**



**ROSE PASTOR STOKES.**  
[From the World of To-day.]

New York, April 6.—J. G. Phelps Stokes, second son of Anson Phelps Stokes, whose announcement of his approaching marriage to Miss Rose Harriet Pastor, a poor Jewish girl of the East Side, has given rise to so much surprise and comment, talked at length today about his reasons for thinking it the greatest thing in the world. It is a "Brushwood Boy" sort of romance, Mr. Phelps thinks, although there was no little playmate to meet by the brush-

are forced to work unendingly to pay toll on the fruit of their own toil. In this connection she recalled the Lawrence strike, where she said the workers fought to have their wages increased so that they might enjoy just a small additional share of their earnings. The hard struggle which they were forced to make, she aptly pointed out, did not result because of the inability of the mill owners to pay the increased wages, but because the mill owners saw in increased wages decreased dividends. She told the audience that a short time after the strike had been settled the Lawrence mill owners declared a dividend of 60 per cent on their stock.

It was given as Mrs Stokes's opinion that just as long as the present system of L. D. Boggett, the president. She the students of the college during re- course of her remarks that she was to find so much open-mindedness in a discussion among the students of the same. She urged them to go out of college, prepared to do good work for humanity. She told them that they would be brought face to face with the facts which the socialist now observe so closely. They will see, she said, that many of the people they come in contact with in their social work are held down economically and cannot give the time to consider problems of vital interest.

Mrs Stokes was cordially received at the International college, where she was introduced to the student body by Prof Bowden. She took as her subject "The newer slavery." She told the students that Americans seem to resent slavery, especially since the civil war, which was fought to free the slaves of the South. This resentment, however, she asserted, was born of misunderstanding, for, she claimed, that no one could understand present-day conditions without recognizing wage slavery. She defined a slave as any one who depended upon a master for the right to live. She claimed that the right to live was conditioned by the right to work. Wages, she said, were what the employer chooses to give in return for labor. Her discussion of wage slavery was extremely interesting in that it went into the details of the wage system as operated by all large industries.

**VIEWS OF ROSE PASTOR STOKES.**

**Says She Was Born a Socialist—Interesting Interview With a Woman of Uncommon Force and Character.**

"There is nothing remarkable for me to tell of my life," said Mrs Rose Pastor Stokes during an interview Thursday morning. "I was but one out of an overwhelming number of working women when I came to this country and went into a cigar factory. The history of the individual does not stand of life, her appreciation of things as they are. This is an affair of the soul; has been so since the very beginning.

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high criticism in this notice, she certainly could not be very spoken of my wife's son last night accomplished out of our experience a volunteer in it- uted c onish chief" st im) his ill, th what t him unsat ce thi Give g lady

STOKES-PASTOR WEDDING.

New York Millionaire Marries Settlement Worker.

Stamford, July 18.—The wedding of John G. Phelps Stokes, second son of Anson Phelps Stokes, and Miss Rose Pastor took place at noon today in St. Luke's Church, Noroton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Louis French, rector of the church, assisted by Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, brother of the bridegroom and secretary of the Yale corporation.

There were no bridesmaids, but Mrs. Henry Rauh of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly Miss Mayer of Cleveland, O., was matron of honor. The ushers, all of whom were relatives of the bridegroom, were his brothers, I. N. Phelps Stokes and Harold Phelps Stokes, and his brothers-in-law, Robert Hunter and John Sherman Hoyt. The best man was Kellogg Durland, one of the youngest of the resident workers at the university settlement in New York. The bride wore a dress of white mousseline de soie. Oak leaves, palms and daisies were used in the church decorations.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Erick House, the country residence of the bridegroom's

"She was born in Russia, but left that country when she was a mere child; then moved to London, where she lived with her family, I believe, in Petticoat alley, Whitechapel, when Jack the Ripper and that sort of thing was going on. She suffered a lot. She had a common school education there, but her real education has been in the school of life, as you might say. She worked in a cigar factory in Cleveland, trying to support her little step-sisters on a salary of seven or eight dollars a week; then she came here, and I met her.

"Unlike the Brushwood Bay, I had no forewarning of this. In fact, my mind had been a blank as far as that sort of thing was concerned. I was attracted to her on that first day, but might not have seen her again had she not come down here to take charge of a girls' club in the settlement. Then the feeling of the sameness of our spirits grew rapidly. She lived nearby for a time, but now she has moved to the Bronx.

"She has gone back to work in a cigar factory in order that she might get at the life of the girls again, before it was too late. That was at my suggestion a week ago.

"A prominent cigar man called me up last night and congratulated me cordially. Said he was proud to inform me that Miss Pastor had just been elected into his union unanimously."

He laughed.

"Wasn't that nice? We expect to be married in July; then we will go abroad for a couple of months.

"We will visit Whitechapel first of all, then we will go to Switzerland, just to rest and look at the scenery. When we come back we will live in a three-room flat—anywhere, it doesn't make any difference where, in any tenement house on the East Side here. We will do our own work."

When asked if he would deny himself any comforts on his wedding trip he said:—

"We care nothing for luxury. Our comfort comes from within—from within."

Jewesses young and old are not disposed to look with any too much commendation upon Miss Pastor's prospective marriage to a Gentile. She is regarded as an apostate. For more than two years, ever since her association with the "Jewish Daily News," she has preached the inadvisability—in fact, the evil—of intermarriage between Jews and Gentiles. Many times she has denounced such marriages, bitterly, because they were not sanctioned by the Jewish Church.

John Graham Phelps Stokes is the second son of Anson Phelps Stokes. He is a brother of I. N. Phelps Stokes and the Rev. Anson P. Stokes, jr., secretary of the Yale Corporation. He has four sisters, two married and two single. One sister married Baron Halkert and the other Robert Hunter, the author of "Poverty," and once head worker at the University Settlement. Mr. Hunter met Miss Caroline Stokes while head worker at the Settlement.

Stokes was graduated from Yale in 1892. Since that time he has interested himself in philanthropic work. He is a member of the New York Association for Improving the Poor, the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, the Municipal Art Society, the People's Institute, the League for Political Education and the Prison Reform Society. He is a director of the New York Juvenile Asylum and treasurer of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections. He is the chairman of Tom Watson's

There will be general interest in advanced sociological circles in the abandonment of their settlement work on the East side of New York city by J. G. Phelps Stokes and his wife. The conclusion they have reached is depressing to others because they believe that no good of normal

GIVE UP SETTLEMENT WORK.

J. G. Phelps Stokes and His Wife Will Devote Themselves to the "Real Issues."

After an experiment extending over many months, James G. Phelps Stokes and

When Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes abandon their settlement work on the east side of New York on the ground that such work does no permanent good the statement deserves attention. They have done thoroughly what they had to do. They are exceptionally familiar with the problem from its practical side, and if they can discern no lasting good in it that fact is worth the consideration of others. The Stokes conclusion may be a mistake, and if so this will become clear in time, but there are few who are so well able to speak from experience and training as they. Mrs. Stokes, then sees that they are kept so. It is our purpose from this time on to bend all of our efforts in the direction of an awakening of earnest men and women everywhere to a recognition of the real facts and real issues."

JANUARY 20, 1907

humble relatives a visit.

J. G. Phelps Stokes Buys Island.

Stamford, Oct. 24.—Great Island, in the Sound off Wallack's Point, was sold today to J. G. Phelps Stokes of New York. It is presumed that Mr. Stokes will erect a summer home there. The island is a mile from the summer home of Anson Phelps Stokes at Collender's Point and comprises about three and a half acres.

The one special thin

# J. G. Phelps Stokes



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J. G. Phelps Stokes, the millionaire Socialist, who resigned from the Socialist party because of its attitude toward the war, announced that a general conference will be held in September to form a new Socialist party, intending to gain membership from the dissatisfied from all parties and particularly all persons who advocate "political and industrial democracy."

## STOKES AND WIFE QUIT SOCIALISTS ON WAR ISSUE

Resign From Party Because  
It Fails to Take Stand  
for Democracy.

New York, July 9.—J. G. Phelps Stokes and his wife, Rose Pastor Stokes, today announced their resignations from the socialist party, in a statement which said they had "lost faith in the party as an effective instrument for advancing the socialist cause." Approval in a referendum conducted by the party of a report disapproving the action of the United States in entering the war is given as the cause of the resignations.

"The essence of socialism is democracy," the statement said. "The world is at present rent with the greatest of all struggles between the opposing principles of democracy and autocracy, and the future of the democratic cause everywhere depends upon the issues. In this moment of crisis, when the faith to which we are committed is in its crucial hour, the socialist party of the United States has recorded itself, to all practical intents, as unconcerned as to whether autocracy or democracy triumph."

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes criticized the action of the party in expelling Charles Edward Russell and in naming Morris Hillquit and Victor L. Berger delegates to the Stockholm conference. They declared themselves as sincere advocates of a just and lasting peace, but realized that "international peace and good will cannot prevail while the sword of a modern Attila continues to ravage Europe and to threaten all mankind."

The resignation was addressed to the socialist party local at Stamford, Conn., where Mr. and Mrs. Stokes have their summer home.

### DROP CASE AGAINST ROSE PASTOR STOKES

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 18.—The government's case against Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, New York socialist, was dismissed here today by W. H. Hallett, assistant United States district attorney for western Missouri. Mr. Hallett's action was pursuant to instructions from the attorney general's office in Washington. Mrs. Stokes was convicted here three years ago before a jury in the federal court on charges of unpatriotic utterances.

### MRS. STOKES NOT ALLOWED TO SPEAK

Radical Doesn't Make Plea  
For Soviet Russia In  
Stamford.

(Special to The Courant.)  
Stamford, Sept. 13.

Local socialists did not hear a plea for soviet Russia from Rose Pastor Stokes, radical writer and lecturer, wife of J. G. Phelps Stokes, here yesterday because of the refusal of the police to allow her to address the gathering in the Casino. The meeting was for the purpose of raising funds for Russia relief and \$300 was obtained. Mrs. Stokes was forcibly prevented from ascending the platform, was taken to the police station and later sent home.

Many American Legion men were outside the building. Mayor Treat acted on a complaint made by Justus J. Fennell, former local commander of the American Legion. The complaint urged that Mrs. Stokes was under indictment for alleged seditious speeches, and that she should not be permitted to speak in public until this charge had been disposed of. Mayor Treat said he agreed with Mr. Fennell, and the order to prevent Mrs. Stokes talking was at once issued.

Mrs. Stokes was in Hartford in September, 1919, making a radical address at the Crown Theater, where she got into a controversy with a socialist, whose party she attacked.

## PRISON SENTENCE FOR MRS. STOKES

May 1918  
Court Orders Ten Years'  
Imprisonment on Each of  
Three Counts for Viola-  
tion of Espionage Act—  
Misunderstanding Says  
Husband.

### JUDGE EXPLAINS DRASTIC PENALTY

Kansas City, Mo., June 1.—Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes of New York today was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the Missouri state penitentiary on each of three counts of an indictment charging her with violation of the espionage act. Federal Judge Arba S. Van Valkenburgh announced that the sentences on the three counts would run concurrently and that the defendant would be subjected to no fine.

#### Mrs. Stokes Makes Statement.

Immediately before sentence was announced Attorney Stedman stated Mrs. Stokes wished to have a statement read. This was permitted. The statement in part follows:—

"The communication which I sent to the 'Kansas City Star' announced that I was not supporting the war aims of the government. I assumed among the numerous aims which had been presented by different groups of people that it was my privilege to approve or criticize any of the war aims brought forward.

"I have at all times recognized the cause of our entrance into the war and I have at no time opposed the war, and although my home was searched in my absence and although witnesses from various meetings I addressed have testified for the government no evidence has been produced to prove I have at any time opposed the war.

"Early this year, newspapers were filled with reports of the exceptionally large profits secured by what is generally known as 'war profiteers' and, rightly or wrongly I honestly feared their dominating influence over the administration and I am not free from that apprehension at the present time."

Mrs. Stokes said that in her communication to the "Star" she had referred to the government, meaning the administration, and continued: "If I have offended in expressing a criticism which intimates that the government's leaning to one class or another it is because I have taken the provision of the constitution concerning liberty of expression too literally—a language plain and simple and made a part of the constitution

by an amendment thereto by those who recognized its importance during periods not alone of peace but also of stress.

"I am not conscious of committing any crime, your honor, unless an ardent desire to serve the ends of social and economic justice acclaimed as of the highest social value in times of peace, becomes an anti-social thing and a crime in time of war.

"There are many things I have in my heart to say, but somehow I feel that time and events will speak more eloquently for me than I am able to speak for myself."

Following the pronouncement of sentence Mr. Stedman took steps for an appeal of the case to the United States circuit court of appeals and Judge Van Valkenburgh granted the defendant sixty days in which to file a bill of exceptions. Pending this Mrs. Stokes will be at liberty on \$10,000 bond.

#### Court's Statement.

In passing sentence Judge Van Valkenburgh read a prepared statement in which he said:—

"We have in this class of cases a stubborn and determined resistance to government decrees. In a democracy this amounts to defiance of the popular will. To justify the stand taken, logic, reason and human sympathy are speciously invoked but no standards of such are recognized except those of the objectors themselves. Such opposition amounts to fanaticism and continues after debate has been closed by final action on the part of the constitutional authorities. Under such circumstances the only practical remedy is a step and substantial application of legal sanctions.

"Therefore Congress enacted this law, and the President approved it. It was designed to meet a war danger. Its comparative importance in the minds of Congress is made manifest by the penalty provided—nearly if not quite double that for any other offense defined except murder, treason and analogous crimes."

Mrs. Stokes explained the absence of her husband by saying his presence was required at New York in connection with the Ninth Coast Artillery, of which he is a member.

#### Misunderstanding, Says Husband.

New York, June 1.—J. G. Phelps Stokes, husband of Rose Pastor Stokes, in commenting here today upon the ten-year prison sentence imposed upon his wife, said:—

"I am personally entirely certain had the jury understood, as I understand, her motives, they would not have convicted her of the offense charged.

"Mrs. Stokes is not and never has been opposed to active participation in the war by the American government.

"On the contrary, she has constantly held that the war must be pushed by the allied forces until the autocratic powers of central Europe are overcome and until the foundations of democracy are effectively secured.

"If the judge had understood her purposes as I do he would not have felt that justice required such a sentence as he imposed. I am sure that 90 per cent. of the trouble has resulted from misunderstanding and not to exceed 10 per cent of it was due to a hasty impulse, which Mrs. Stokes immediately regretted after it occurred."

NIGHT GAME AND

THREE FORMER WHO A



SAM SUISMAN.

CINCINNATI INFIR OF FASTEST TH REPRESENTE

Kopf and Rath Have Style Around M Post Third Base

comrades were promised... \$42.11 had been netted... man announced that a grand total of... In closing the meeting, the chair-... workers in this country... is a traitor, he is the betrayer of the... labor when she said, "Sam Gompers)... head of the American Federation of... address. Mrs. Stokes denounced the... Russia. And as a grand final to the... against American interference in... cause he had not protested strenuous-... Meyer London was also attacked be-... the paramount one."

The Hartford Times

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1919.

MRS. STOKES COMES AMONG US.

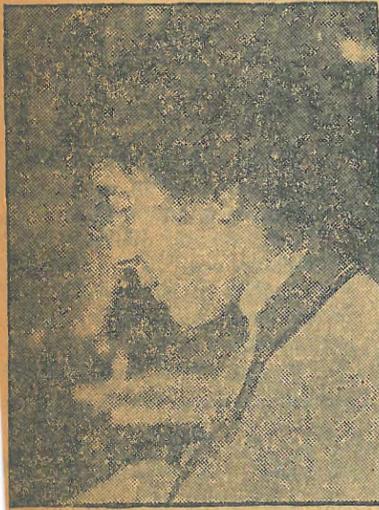
Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, speaking in the Crown theater on Sunday in behalf of the alien population whom she purports to represent, declared in substance that the alien proletariat being in the United States did not purpose to leave at anybody's invitation; but that on the contrary it did purpose to run the country according to its own ideas; these ideas being of course the ideas of Mrs. Stokes, whose ideas in turn seem to be a scramble of communism, sovietism, bolshevism and anarchy.

Mrs. Stokes is too modest, too retiring! Those Americans whose deep and distressing disgrace it is not to hail from the Russian haunts of anarchistic bedlam will tremblingly wonder if they are not trespassers or usurpers in the land of their birth. Mrs. Stokes with judgment day finality divides society into two classes, the sheep and the goats; the sheep, of course, being the proletariat by which is presumably meant alien cigar makers, factory hands, miners and so on; and the goats—everybody else. Mrs. Stokes' comprehensive classification, to be sure, is the "proletariat" and the "bourgeoisie." But Mrs. Stokes is insistent upon making the implications clear; and she is successful.

Mrs. Stokes' farrago of puffiness and communistic nonsense would amount to very little if they were merely the individual outpourings of Rose Pastor Stokes, a poor girl adventitiously transplanted from poverty to riches, and to an exotic environment in which she seems to have dramatized herself as a sort of Joan of Arc to what she terms the "proletariat." But when the incendiary volubility emanating from the morbid and distorted psychology of this woman breeds and stimulates fierce class antagonisms, and incites to destructive mob impulse multitudes of people even less capable than herself of poised and rational thinking, it is a grave question if public safety does not demand that her activities be suppressed. Further, if Mrs. Stokes' declarations are an expression of the ideals and purposes which actuate any considerable part of our alien population, the time would seem to have arrived when the American people, having sown the wind in the shape of lax immigration and franchise should now take prompt and heed that they do not reap whirlwind.

ROSE PASTOR STOKES, IN VISIT TO HARTFORD, PREACHES REVOLUTION

HER RADICAL TALK IN LOCAL THEATER IS NOT SUPPRESSED



MRS. ROSE PASTOR STOKES.

Urges Necessity of Sovietizing U. S., in Talk at Local Theater—Federal Agents Take Down Her Remarks.

SOCIALISTS STIRRED BY ATTACK ON PARTY

Predicting a proletariat dictatorship throughout the world and urging the necessity of sovietizing the United States, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, the former New York East Side cigarmaker whose marriage to the millionaire J. G. Phelps Stokes stirred the country fourteen years ago, yesterday put forth the aims of the communist party at a meeting of 300 "comrades" in the Crown Theater. Apparently those who came to hear were not at all satisfied with her left-handed compliments to the socialist party, which she attacked, and an argument between her and a socialist almost ended in a row. There were no casualties, however, and Mrs. Stokes had the last word as

(Concluded on Page 7.)

GETTING READY TO

ROSE PASTOR STOKES VISITS HARTFORD

(Continued from Page 1.)

two agents of the department of justice chronicled her remarks.

Mrs. Stokes, who at present is at liberty on an appeal from the jurisdiction of a western court which had convicted her for alleged seditious utterances during the war, and who was constantly trailed by department of justice agents, is now touring the country in behalf of the communist party, which is a rabid, radical offshoot of the socialist party. The communist party first came into being as the "left wing," and was known as the child of Bolshevik John Reed, who, before he became associated with Bolshevik rule in Russia was known best as a magazine writer of some ability. The socialist party has repudiated the "left wing," now the communist party, with the result that the socialist party is being handled without gloves by Mrs. Stokes and the party's other sponsors.

The Final Speaker.

Mrs. Stokes was saved as the final speaker of the meeting, which was attended by 300 men who evidently were most familiar with the Polish language. Before she addressed the comrades, a Polish orator spoke to the crowd for two hours. He derided the "capitalist" class, and spouted the usual material which speakers of his type use under various names, and finally concluded with a stirring appeal for the spread of communism in this country, and, last but not least, for funds to assist in the dissemination of "the glorious creed."

Mrs. Stokes spoke in English; many of the spectators left when she began her address. In the preface of her remarks she recognized the language issue. "I don't understand what the previous speaker said," she said, "but I know the substance of what he told you. We have a common language—that of the proletariat of the world. Those gentlemen in the state Capitol at Hartford, who are so patriotic and who represent the capitalistic classes, tell us that we are foreigners and that we ought to go back to the country from which we came. I myself speak English better than many of the native born Americans."

What part of the audience which had remained took this as a signal to applaud vociferously. Mrs. Stokes silenced them immediately, though. "That is nothing to applaud," she informed them, and in a tone which implied that she could not help being so brilliant, declared that she was able to master the tongue only because she was perhaps more fortunate than most of them.

The speaker then told why these aliens who were deemed undesirable by patriotic Americans would not go back to Russia. She said that for many years there had been placards plastered in every part of Europe, advising the working people to come to America, "the land of glorious opportunity." "They had come on these suggestions," she said, "and now that

they were here they were not going to leave."

As a grand climax to this "back to the land from whence you came" discourse, Mrs. Stokes then gave one of the points in the creed of the new communist party. "That country," she said, "in which the working class produces all of the goods shall belong to the working class."

The former cigar maker gave the impression that notwithstanding their evident desire to remain here, many nevertheless would wish to go back to Russia, the land of the glorious soviet. "Why cannot we return?" she queried. "You know about the Russian blockade. You know of the attempts which are being made to hold the workers here." Then followed another one of her communism party planks.

Putting "Pro" in Proletariat.

"We throw back into the faces of the capitalist class the challenge that no matter what tongue we speak, we, the great proletariat class, are determined that in this country, and in every country where the great majority of the people belong to the working class, that the workers shall control the country. Before very long we shall have in place of a dictatorship by the bourgeoisie, a dictatorship by the proletariat."

"We shall continue to vote and to send men into the Legislature only to expose the character of the bourgeoisie legislatures in this country. We do not believe in reform; we know that we can secure no justice from the bourgeoisie legislatures. We are going to have shop committees, and workers' councils, whether the capitalists like it or not. Nothing can stop the progress of the communist commonwealth."

The speaker then turned her attention to the high cost of living. She compared the workers to a squirrel in a cage, and said that this was a splendid example of what was being done by the people in their efforts to lower the cost of living. She then picked up a newspaper and pointed to an advertisement from a New York clothing store, which mentioned women's coats at a fancy figure. "How are the capitalists and Gompers and his crowd going to solve this problem, with conditions as they are?" she said.

Blames Overproduction

According to the speaker, the cause of the present high cost of living was overproduction. She said that the various industries had been flooded with products. Now there were no markets for these products, "even with a bloody, imperialistic war." "Therefore," she said, "we must go out and shoot some other man, cripple some other man, kill each other, in order that the capitalists may sell at a profit." She then urged a six-hour day, saying that it would make necessary the employment of more people, and would be of great value to the country.

"Washington is passing bills at the present time to deal with the high cost of living," Mrs. Stokes said. "There is no way out of it except by the control of industry by the working class itself. We must own everything: the mines, the factories, the land. The United States of America must be sovietized before the problem can be solved. The soviet is the only solution."

The speaker then told why the communist party had been organized. "Why," she asked, "when we have a socialist labor party should we organize a revolutionary party? There are only a few principles on which

Stokes. Mr & Mrs John G. Phelps

Duke Charles Edward of Saxe-Coburg  
and Getha Takes Up Reins  
of Government.

**KING EDWARD'S NEPHEW WEDS**  
**The Bride is a Niece of the German Empress.** 1905  
 Gotha, J. The wedding of Princess Victoria Adelheid, eldest daughter of Duke Frederick of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Gluecksburg, Prussia, Oct. 11. The bride is a niece of Empress Augusta Victoria, and Prince Charles Edward, duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, a nephew of King Edward, took place at noon today in the little castle here. About fifty members of the royal families of Germany were present, among them the Emperor and Empress and all the imperial children except Crown Prince Frederick William. He and Prince Eitel Frederick are the young duke's intimate friends and no one seems to know precisely why the crown prince was absent.  
 Charles Edward is the son of the late Prince Leopold Duke of Albany (son of the late Queen Victoria) and Princess Helena of Waldeck and Pymont.

**Officers of Jewell Belting Company.**

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Jewell Belting Company, Charles E. Newton was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles A. Jewell. The assistant secretary, Charles L. Tolles, was elected secretary. Mr. Tolles's successor has not yet been chosen. Pliny Jewell continues as president and Ly-

**PLAINVILLE'S POSTMASTER APPOINTED BY LINCOLN.**

**Mr. Tomlinson Has Served Under Every Republican President.**  
(Special to The Courant.)  
Plainville, July 19.

This town enjoys the distinction of having as its postmaster Edwin F. Tomlinson, who is one of the few postmasters now in office in New England, who were appointed by President Lincoln.

Postmaster Tomlinson is proud of the fact that he has served under every republican president since the war, holding office continuously from 1864 up to the present date, excepting the two terms of President Cleveland.

Only twenty-four years old at the time of his appointment, the postmaster

Mr. Tomlinson took an active part in town affairs, and after his removal from office under President Cleveland, he represented Plainville in the Legislature of 1886 when John A. Tibbets of New London was speaker. Postmaster Tomlinson has also held many town offices including treasurer and auditor and was chairman of the board of education. He is a past master of Frederick Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and is a member of Washington Commandery, K. T., of Hartford.

Mr. Tomlinson, who is in his 65th year, is a remarkably well preserved man. His wife was Miss Julia I. Russell of Haddam, and they have three children, George R., with the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Mrs. Charles H. Norton of Worcester, Mass., and Edwin F., jr., who is in the United States army transport service.

July 1905

July 1905

## MISS PASTOR ROLLS CIGARS.

Fiancee of J. J. Phelps Stokes Appears  
at Her Old Work Bench in  
Cleveland, Ohio.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 23.—Surrounded by many of her old shop mates and many other girls who know her only as the fiancee of J. G. Phelps Stokes, Miss Rose Pastor, yesterday, rolled a dozen cigars at her old work bench in Marcus Feder's cigar factory.

She picked up the filler, straightened it on the wrapper and deftly rolled the latter, whisking off the ragged edges with the cigarmaker's knife and sealing the tip with the gum as an expert does. The first cigar went a little slow, but it has been two years since Miss Pastor left that bench. The second and third were made more quickly. Those following were tossed into the molds as fast as any of the girls could do.

The foreman declared that Miss Pastor had not lost any of her old time skill. When the news of her achievement reached the members of the firm, they took the cigars made by Miss Pastor to keep as souvenirs. Her old shopmates gave her a rousing welcome when she appeared in the workroom. In her address to them she urged all to strive to better their condition by study, and advised the organization of social clubs, where all the problems of their lives could be discussed.

## MISS ROSE PASTOR SPEAKS TO UNION.

J. G. Phelps Stokes Goes With Her to  
Meeting of Cigarmakers  
on Sunday.

### SHE GETS CORDIAL WELCOME.

Great Enthusiasm at Anti-Socialist  
Gathering on East Side—Mr.  
Stokes to Be Made Hon-  
orary Member.

### MISS PASTOR'S EXPERIENCES.

New York, June 5.—J. G. Phelps Stokes, who is engaged to be married to Miss Rose Pastor, visited Cigarmakers' union No. 13 while it was holding a meeting yesterday at the Harlem Terrace. He was accompanied by Miss Pastor. All business was suspended while Daniel S. Jacobs, delegate of the union, escorted the pair to the platform. Miss Pastor wore a tailor made gown of gray with a white shirt waist.

When they reached the platform the officers of the union nearly fell over one another in their efforts to seat their visitors. They were finally seated beside Moses DeCosta, an officer of the union, who explained to them the object of the meeting—to repel attacks made upon the non-socialist unions by the socialists.

Miss Pastor was then asked to address the meeting. She was a cigarmaker by trade and lost her place because she interested herself in the trade unions.

"This invitation to speak has been entirely unexpected," she said, glancing at Mr. Stokes. "I merely came in as a visitor, accompanied by my—by Mr. Stokes, and did not expect to be asked to speak. As you know, I was a cigarmaker in Cleveland before I became a cigarmaker here. In Cleveland the conditions under which I worked were slightly different from what I found in this city. In Cleveland those among whom I worked were chiefly Hebrews, while in New York city most of the people with whom I worked were Bohemians."

Miss Pastor then told of her experience as a cigarmaker in New York.

"The principal trouble in the factory in this city in which I worked," she said, "was that there were no chairs, the workers having to sit on stools. In the case of delicate girls this produced a distressing backache before the ten-hour workday was completed."

Miss Pastor wound up with a quaint little bow and sat down. Tumultuous applause followed and Mr. Stokes was invited to address the meeting.

He told the cigarmakers that he was deeply stirred by Miss Pastor's speech and that he knew a good deal of her struggles to make a living both in Cleveland and New York. After telling what a useful thing trades unionism is he wound up by saying:

"I hope soon to be able to carry on the work in the interest of humanity that I am doing on a more extended scale with the assistance of Miss Pastor when she is my wife, which I hope will be very soon."

He glanced at Miss Pastor as he said this. She responded with a smile, and then he said:

"I am glad she is a trade unionist." The applause which followed became cheers when a proposition was made to make Mr. Stokes an honorary member of Cigarmakers' union No. 13. Some of the members reminded the chairman that under the rules of the Cigarmakers' International union no one could be a member unless he was a cigarmaker. The announcement was then made that Second Vice-President Woods of the international union was preparing an amendment providing for honorary members. Mr. Stokes was assured that he would be the first honorary member of Cigarmakers' union No. 13. He thanked the meeting and then Miss Pastor shook hands with all the members while Mr. Stokes stood bowing. When they left there was another burst of applause.

*July* Stokes-Tryon. 18  
The residence of Mrs. Anna Sparks of Old Saybrook was the scene Tuesday afternoon of one of the prettiest weddings ever witnessed in that vicinity, the occasion being the marriage of her granddaughter, Mabel C. Tryon, to Frederick K. Stokes of Hartford. The rooms were handsomely decorated in yellow, green and white. The bridal party stood under an arch of green and white and a wedding bell hung over them. As the party descended the stairs Mrs. C. E. Lynde of New Haven played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The bridegroom entered first and he was followed by the ushers, Herbert B. Stokes, brother of the bridegroom, and Leon Havens. The bride was unattended. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. E. Bacon, pastor of the First Congregational Church.

The bride wore a handsome dress of white brocaded satin and lace, cut en train, and she wore a veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweetpeas. The bride's only ornament was a locket and chain, the gift of the bridegroom. A wedding lunch was served after the ceremony. Guests were present from New Haven, Guilford, Westbrook, Saybrook and Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes received a number of handsome wedding presents. They left on an evening train for a short wedding trip. Mrs. Stokes's traveling costume was a handsome tailor made suit of dark blue silk and a white lace hat.

*July 19* Camp-McClunle.  
Miss Edith E. McClunle, daughter of J. Alexander McClunle, and Lewis M. Camp of New Brunswick, N. J., were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride, No. 99 Elm street. Mr. Camp is a son of the late William L. Camp of Winsted, and formerly resided in this city. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Newell Calhoun, pastor of the Winsted Congregational Church. William L. Camp of New York, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was attended by two flower girls, Miss Gladys McClunle, her sister, and Miss Dorothy Day of Lynn, Mass. The decorations in the parlor, where the ceremony was performed, consisted of smilax and potted plants. The color scheme in the dining room was gold and white. A reception was held after the wedding, and then the bride and bridegroom left for a brief honeymoon. They will reside in New Brunswick.

#### Sellew-Marcy.

Burton A. Sellew and Miss Lucille J. Marcy, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Merrick A. Marcy, were married at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, No. 269 Wethersfield avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, pastor of the South Congregational Church. Only members of the two families were present.

SELLEW-MARCY—In this city, July 19, by the Rev. Dr. Parker, Burton A. Sellew and Miss Lucille J. Marcy, both of this city.

SELLEW—In this city, August 19, 1906, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Sellew.

Charles Leitstone, a glazier, has been arrested in New York city on charge of abandoning his wife and their 20 children. They have been married 26 years, and yet he is but 43 and she 41. Mr Roosevelt should come to the rescue of such exemplars of his ideal of fruitfulness. But how can a man on a glazier's wages maintain such a family as that?

D'LANEY-GRISWOLD.  
*July 18* 1905  
Wethersfield Young Woman Married  
to Pennsylvania Man.

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Edwin DeLaney of Sayre, Pa., and Miss Margaret Griswold of Wethersfield were married, at the bride's home Wednesday afternoon. Miss Griswold is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Griswold of South Hill, Wethersfield, and has been a teacher of science and mathematics in the West Hartford High School for the past two years. A section of the lawn at the north of the Griswold homestead and under two arching apple trees had been decorated by brothers and friends. A wire screen was arranged as a background and was profusely filled with ferns and white sweet peas. At either end of the screen were huge clusters of ferns and Queen Anne's lace and, leading to the bower, was a path formed by huge ropes of asparagus. Owing to the severe shower the decorations were of no use and the wedding ceremony was conducted in the house. The Episcopal ceremony with two rings was used and was performed by Rev. G. L. Clarke of Wethersfield, assisted by Rev. Herbert Macy, an uncle of the bride.

The bride's dress was of cream chiffon cloth over white silk and was simply made with a yoke of silk tulle and bertha of duchesse lace. She carried roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Sarah Hallock of Bridgehampton, L. I., was attired in white silk. Her sash was of the new tones of green and harmonized with the bouquet of maidenhair ferns which she carried.

The groomsmen were Thomas Clarke of New Jersey, Richard Griswold, the small brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Elizabeth Griswold, a cousin of the bride, was to have been flower girl, but on account of illness, was unable to act. In spite of the shower a large number of friends were present. The bride's immediate family were all present beside numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. The bridegroom's family was represented by Miss Mary DeLaney and several cousins. The bride and bridegroom are both Wesleyan graduates, as also were the maid of honor and groomsmen. There were a number of Wesleyan friends present. The bride's traveling dress was of blue rajah silk.

General and Mrs. Adelbert Ames of Lowell, Mass., announced the marriage at Lucerne, Switzerland, Friday, the 21st, of Miss Joanna Handy Barstow to their brother, Paul Butler of Lowell. The home of the bride, the daughter of an old and well-to-do family of Barnstable county, is at Mattapoisett. Mr. Butler is treasurer of the United States Cartridge company, and is interested in the United States Bunting company of Lowell and numerous other business concerns, being the oldest son of the late General Butler. Since the death of his father, a dozen years ago, the house in Andover street, Lowell, has been the home also of General Adelbert Ames and Mrs. Blanche (Butler) Ames, the sister of Mr. Butler, and their children. Three of the daughters of General and Mrs. Ames—Mrs. Brooks Stevens of Lowell, Mrs. Spencer Borden of Fall River and Mrs. Oakes Ames of Easton—have left the family circle, and during the congressional season the remainder of the family has been in Washington with the Hon. Butler Ames, member of congress from the 5th district. Paul Butler is 50 years of age.

# DANBURY'S CENTENARIAN.

**Mrs. Emeline Warner Was 100 Years Old Yesterday.**

(Special to The Courant.)

Danbury, July 20.

Mrs. Emeline Warner, widow of Captain Horace Warner, for many years a prominent man in Stamford, where he died thirty-seven years ago, is 100 years old today, and while not making any formal celebration of the occasion she has been receiving the congratulations of friends and relatives,

**IS 101 YEARS OLD TODAY.** Large number in

**Mrs. Warner of Danbu Preserved for He**

(Special to The Cou Danbu

Mrs. Emeline Warner years old tomorrow. T doubt that she will out James C. Warner, with lived for thirty-seven ye death of her husband, C: Warner, in Stamford, fo cally ill with a cancer.

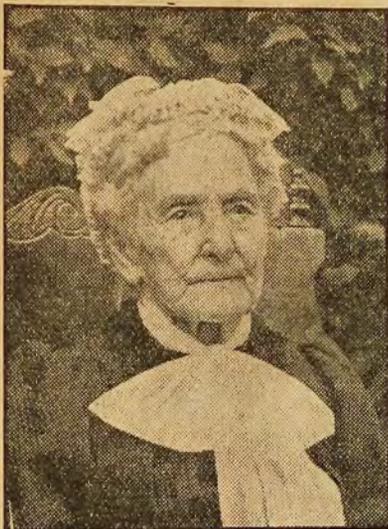
On account of that ill tives of Mrs. Warner wi to help her celebrate th of her birth, as she many years past. It has tom to receive informal these occasions, and last bration was a particul one. On the day when s years of age she took he an automobile and was n ter of the American R Mary Wooster Chapter, this city.

Mrs. Warner was born daughter of Oliver Stev granddaughter of Captam Elnsa Stevens, an officer in the R army. She was married Horace Warner in New M 18 years of age, and lve almost a half century bef tury ago.

Passed 1

Allen Clev Bragaw of examination York bar. from the H taking the contest in h senior orati graduated where he w a Townsenc tions and a oration pro Mr. Brag vard Law spent the Law School York law o Miss Juli of General ried to W Georgia, in

ceremony being performed by the Ernest M. Stires at St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street. The three sisters of Miss Wheeler were the bridesmaids, General Wheeler was present and gave the bride away. Dr. Seale Harris, brother of the groom, acted as best man and the ushers included Captain Joseph Wheeler, jr., United States army.



**MRS DRUSILLA HALL JOHNSON.**



**Mrs. Emeline Warner.**

**REACHES THE CENTURY MARK. JULY 30, 1905. FLORENCE WOMAN 100 YEARS OLD.**

**Mrs Drusilla Hall Johnson's Birthday Observed in Unusual Manner—Her Interesting Life.**

The 100th birthday anniversary of Mrs Drusilla Hall Johnson of Florence will be observed this morning in the Edwards Congregational church in Northampton.

Drusilla Hall Johnson was born in Hunt ington, July 30, 1805, her father being Aaron Hall and her mother a member of the Richardson family of Templeton. She attended the district schools of her native town and completed her education at the historic Hopkins academy in Hadley. In her father's family there were nine children, seven daughters and two sons. One of the sons was Rev Samuel Hall, a pioneer in the abolition movement. Miss Hall was married to Alfred Johnson of Hadley May 1, 1834, and for more than half a century they lived in the hamlet of Hockannum in Hadley. After Mr Johnson's death in 1885 Mrs Johnson and her daughter, Miss Sara Johnson, moved to Northampton and have lived for a number of years in Florence. The family homestead in Hockannum is now occupied by a son of Mrs Johnson, Edward, and a family picnic party, including Mrs Johnson, will assemble there Monday afternoon in further observance of the anniversary of Mrs Johnson's birth. Before her marriage, Mrs Johnson taught school several years, part of the time in Westhampton.

Mrs Johnson is one of the few real Daughters of the Revolution now living, being able to claim this distinction on the grounds of service by her father. Mrs Johnson speaks with special pride of what she calls her war record. This record dates back to the time that Nathaniel Richardson, an ancestor on her mother's side, served in the war against the Narragansett Indians, and extends to the service of her grandson, Rev Walter DeForest Johnson, as chaplain of a regiment in the Spanish-American war. The Richardson homestead in Templeton was granted to Nathaniel Richardson in 1675 in recognition of the service above mentioned. Two of Mrs Johnson's sons fought with the Union army through the civil war. The father of Mrs Johnson's mother, Capt John Richardson of Templeton, served as a minute man at Lexington and Bunker hill. Mrs Johnson's father, Aaron Hall, left his studies at Harvard college to enlist, and served in the Revolutionary war six years. Tradition says that her grandfather was a member of the Boston tea party, and it is known that he was active in the pre-Revolution agitation. Her father witnessed the execution of Maj Andre. His first enlistment was in November, 1775, and he twice re-enlisted. In the campaign against Burgoyne he was assistant paymaster, and he later exercised a press warrant in New Jersey, issued by Gen Washington. In 1781 he sailed out of Salem in a war ship, which was soon captured by the British. The British ship to which he was taken as prisoner carried him to Newfoundland, where he was released because of news of the surrender of Cornwallis. Mrs Johnson has a clear recollection of the relation by her father of events in his military career. Both her father and grandfather were representatives to the General Court several times, and her grandfather was a member of the committee which drew up the constitution of Massachusetts.

The remarkable degree to which Mrs Johnson has retained her faculties and her brightness of mind has led to her be-

ing the recipient of attention and honors on several interesting occasions. One of these was a celebration and reunion at Hopkins academy in 1901. She was

*104  
She died  
Feb. 18, 1907*

*July 1906*

*July 25, 1905*

guest of honor on that occasion and was especially pleased by a reference which the venerable Bishop Huntington made to himself as a youth among the alumni by comparison with the oldest alumna present. Mrs Johnson was taken to the reunion by her nephew, J. C. Hammond of Northampton, who is a trustee of the academy. In 1902, Mrs Johnson received a visit from Dr Edward Everett Hale, who had come to Northampton to deliver the commencement address at Smith college. Mrs Johnson is related to Dr Hale by marriage, and when she taught school in Westhampton she boarded in the family of Dr Hale's grandfather, who was minister of the local church. Mrs Johnson remembered Dr Hale as one of the children who were accustomed to visit their grandparents, the minister and his wife. In the course of the visit of Dr Hale to Mrs Johnson she spoke of counsel which Dr Hale's grandfather had given her against the new heresy, Unitarianism, in which denomination Dr Hale has attained eminence. July 30 of the year of Dr Hale's visit Mrs Johnson celebrated her 97th birthday anniversary by giving a trolley party for the people of Florence who had seen threescore years and ten. The party was arranged by Mrs Johnson's daughter and her nephew, ex-District Attorney J. C. Hammond. The party comprised about 45 of the age mentioned and nearly as many more of younger people. The car was run to Mountain park on Mt Tom.

Seven children were born to Mr and Mrs Johnson, four of whom are now living. They are Rev Myron A. Johnson of Northampton, Herbert S. Johnson of Andover, Edward Johnson of Hadley and Miss Sara Johnson of Florence. Mrs Johnson has 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mrs Johnson is in excellent health and able to get about the house readily, although she does not go up or down stairs unassisted or walk out of doors. Until a year or two ago she was a constant reader of the daily papers and now reads with ease, though less frequently. She is, however, somewhat afflicted with deafness. She continues her interest in current events and talks interestingly of the events of the past. Among these is her meeting Lafayette on the occasion of his visit to Northampton in 1824. Another event which was full of interest to her was her trip to Salem at the age of 93, when she saw the ocean for the first time. Mrs Johnson's son, Rev M. A. Johnson, has recently moved to Northampton from Cincinnati, O., and Mrs Johnson will live with his family on Kensington avenue in the Center.

**NORTHAMPTON.**

**Mrs Johnson's 100th Birthday Anniversary.**

The 100th birthday anniversary of Mrs Drusilla Hall Johnson of Florence was observed in a remarkable and interesting manner at the Edwards church yesterday morning. The service was Episcopal, but was held in the Edwards church, instead of St John's church, because of the repairs now in progress at the latter church. The service was the prescribed one for yesterday and was conducted by the son of Mrs Johnson, Rev M. A. Johnson of Northampton, who made reference to the especial import of the service in prayer. The lessons were read by Rev H. A. Hulse of New York, acting rector of St John's church, the first lesson being Exodus iii and the second lesson Acts xv. The 71st Psalm was read. The sermon was preached by Rev Walter De Forest Johnson, vicar of St Stephen's church in Wilkesbarre, Pa., son of Rev M. A. Johnson. His text was from the ninth verse of the 71st Psalm, "Cast me not off in the time of old age." The speaker's theme was the beauty and serenity of old age following years of righteousness and honorable living. But the living for and in others, the love of good reading, the inspiration of the Bible are not advantages

that can be taken up to meet the needs of later life. They are a part of right living in the prime of life, and for lack of them an old age that is miserable, instead of happy and beneficent, is possible. The service was well attended and the congregation included a large delegation of the former friends and neighbors of Mrs Johnson in Hockannum. At the close of the service Mrs Johnson was greeted by so many people that the circumstances amounted to a reception. She shook hands cordially and conversed with relatives and friends. After leaving the church she was assisted by Thomas J. Hammond in entering an automobile which had been placed at the disposal of Mrs Johnson by her nephew, ex-District Attorney J. C. Hammond. The chauffeur and owner of the machine was F. G. Jager. Mrs Johnson received many visitors at her home in Florence in the course of

**NORTHAMPTON.**

**Picnic for Mrs Johnson at Hockannum**

Mrs Drusilla Hall Johnson, who celebrated her 100th birthday Sunday, was given a picnic yesterday afternoon at the old home in Hockannum by her relatives and neighbors from far and near. The pleasurable event was begun early in the afternoon and ended in the evening. Tables were set in the yard and loaded down with all kinds of good things for old and young alike. The youngest member of the party was Irving Johnson, the great-grandson of the centenarian. Mrs Johnson was driven in a hack with her family to the house to which she was taken as a bride 71 years ago. She had lived there for 50 years. The front of the building was adorned with flags and bunting, and over the door was hung a shield in white made of ox-eye daisies bearing the inscription "1805-1905." The tables were also neatly decorated with field flowers and everything that was possible was done to make the occasion one long to be remembered. The feast was followed by a number of speeches from many members of the family, and included stories of former times with some pleasing reminiscences. Clifton Johnson presided over the flow of wit and wisdom. Among the speakers were Rev Myron H. Johnson of Northampton and three of his sons, Rev Walter D. Johnson of Wilkesbarre, Pa., Prof Reginald Johnson of Mackenzie college and Arthur Johnson of New York. Other speakers were J. C. Hammond of Northampton and Chester Johnson of Hockannum, the latter being 71 years old. There were many present to congratulate Mrs Johnson, and there seemed to be no end of the presents which she has received since the celebration of a few days ago began. She has enjoyed all the social good times which have been given her just as much as she has appreciated the many presents received.

**REAL "D. A. R." DEAD.**

**Mrs. Drusilla H. Johnson Dies at the Age of 100.** 1905  
Northampton, Mass., Dec. 24—Mrs Drusilla Hall Johnson, the daughter of a soldier of the American Revolution, died at her home in this city today, aged 100 years. Her father, Aaron Hall, was taken prisoner by the British during the struggle for independence and carried to England. Up to within a few days Mrs. Johnson's health had been remarkably good.

**DEATH OF A "REAL DAUGHTER."**

Mrs Almira Pierce Johnson, one of the oldest members of the woman's relief corps in the country, and of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died at Milford yesterday at the age of 101 years, six months. Mrs Johnson was a "real daughter" of the Revolution, her father, Levi Pierce of Worcester, having served in the war of that name.

*July 25, 1905.*

*July* Celebrated 99th Birthday. 28

Mrs Juliaette A. Stowell celebrated her 99th birthday yesterday at her home. A few relatives were present and callers came in during the day to extend their congratulations. Mrs Stowell is a remarkably preserved woman for her age, retaining her faculties and being able to walk about the house and attend church.

*July* Andrus-Rist Nuptials. 29

Frank Hudson Andrus of this city and Miss Ethel Pauline Rist of East Hartford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen DeWitt Rist of that town, were

IN DAYS OF COLONEL COLT.

J. H. Williams Revisits Old Home and Indulges in Interesting

Reminiscences. *July 1905.*

John H. Williams, who, more than fifty years ago, was a contractor at Colt's and was one of the party of experts taken to England by Colonel Colt during the Crimean war to make pistols for the British government, has been calling on friends and renewing old friendships in the city the past few days. Mr. Williams is 77 years old, well preserved and of commanding appearance. He is a native of Rocky Hill and is stopping at the old homestead there, which had been closed since the death of his sister, Mrs. Walker, some months ago. For more than a third of a century, up to June of the present year, Mr. Williams conducted a hotel at Waterloo, Iowa. He will visit in this section for the next two months and then expects to join a sister in Southern California for the winter.

Mr. Williams's reminiscences of his early days are interesting. When he was in his 'teens he was sent over to South Coventry to learn the making of machinery in John Boynton & Son's shop. While there he learned the process of making steel die letters—then but little known. Returning to Rocky Hill he did considerable work in that line and the knowledge of it finally reached Colonel Samuel Colt and he gave Williams many orders from time to time. Finally Williams was prevailed upon to do his work at the armory and later he took the contract for the "limb" work on the Colt's pistols, that is, the making of the parts connected with the action of the pistols. That was in the latter part of 1851. The Colt armory was then in the Solomon Porter building, near the foot of Grove street. Solomon Porter was the bitter enemy of Colonel Colt and Mr. Williams recalled how the Colonel bought up the obligations of a bank of which Mr. Porter was the head in order to force the latter out.

In the summer of 1852 Colonel Colt was given by the British government a contract for 100 pistols a day for five years. The Crimean war was in full swing, and the demand for the Colt weapon, which was the most perfect pistol then known, was enormous. Colonel Colt at once made preparations to go to England to manufacture the pistols, realizing that it could be done much more advantageously there than in Hartford. He selected sixteen of his best contractors to have charge of the

The party left Hartford in October, 1852, Colonel Colt accompanying it. He was attended by his confidential clerk, J. E. Sargeant. Mr. Williams was one of the party. He cannot recall all of the others, but some of them are Edward Whitney, now living on Preston street, this city; "Tom" Thompson, another Whitney, a brother of "Ed," "Billy" Coulson and a man named Towles. Charles M. Parker and Loren Ballou went over later. Colonel Colt's factory quarters were in the government building at Millbank, Westminster, London. Mr. Williams said it was

WEST HARTFORD.

Principal John H. Peck of the High School Resigns—Masonic Meeting. 1906

West Hartford, May 12.—Professor John H. Peck, principal of the high school, has tendered his resignation to the school board, and it has been accepted. Professor Peck will continue in his present position until the close of school in June. He has been principal of the school for nine years, coming to this place from New Britain, where he was principal of the high school for a long period. Mr. Peck has labored faithfully and with regret at his friends hear that his long service will end next month.

In 1857 Mr. Williams was in the high school here, and it is with regret at his friends hear that his long service will end next month. 1858. From there he went to Kentucky to engage in the sewing machine business, but the firing on Fort Sumter in 1861 put a stop to his business and he came back to the north. At that time Charles Harris, a former contractor at Colt's, was superintendent of a factory in Pittsburg, Penn., where double action pistols were made. He offered the "limb" contract to Mr. Williams, and as the Civil war was creating a great demand for small firearms, the offer was accepted. While in Pittsburg Mr. Williams was the first man to make a success of properly tempering steel. The big rolling mills were just about getting a start in that city then, and Williams, without any thought to the future, obligingly taught the men put forward by one of the steel companies his process. He realizes now that he might have made a fortune out of it. He said that within a month from that time that steel company was shipping tempered steel to Colt's armory in this city. Mr. Williams did not stay at Pittsburg long as the machinery in the factory was inadequate to the demands put upon it. He went to Yonkers, N. Y., and took a contract for making the outside parts to a new model pistol. His contract called for 150,000, but the closing of the war threw him out of work with a great quantity of partly completed work on hand, which the company refused to pay him for. He brought suit in the courts, but the company managed to delay affairs about three years and he finally lost.

In 1872 Mr. Williams went to Waterloo, Iowa, bought a hotel and was the proprietor continuously until June 17, 1905. When he went there Waterloo had 3,500 inhabitants. To-day they number about 20,000.

Mr. Williams remembers many incidents which came to his knowledge of the life of Colonel Colt, particularly while they were in London, and his recital of them is of much interest, especially to those who knew the colonel and the life of Hartford as it was before the Civil war. Mr. Williams is still carrying a gold watch which he purchased in London in 1854.

*Not July 20,  
July 30,*

## REUNION OF PECK FAMILY.

Descendants of John Hazen and Abby Hyde Peck Gather at Madison—  
Hartford Represented.

Special to THE HARTFORD TIMES.

Madison, August 1.

During the last ten days there has been held at the Hammonasset hotel here a reunion of the descendants of the late John Hazen and Abby (Hyde) Peck of Norwich. Of the fifty living children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and others connected by marriage forty-five were present, including Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde Peck and Miss Martha T. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs.

George H. Barton and children, all of West Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Forbes and Miss Elizabeth A. Forbes of Hartford; Rev. and Mrs. J. Howard Gaylord and children, of West Brookfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Waterman and children, of Summit, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyde Pratt, of Chapel Hill, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Peck and daughter, of Albany; Mrs. Susan G. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Peck and children, of Stow, Mass.; Mr. William Hazen Peck, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jewett and son, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. Folger Davis and daughter, of Detroit; Miss Willena A. Peck, M. D., of Blue Mountain Seminary, Miss.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Peck, of Pittsburg.

The varied social pleasures of the week culminated in an appropriate religious service, held on the broad piazza of the hotel, Sunday morning, arranged and conducted by the Rev. Mr. Gaylord, who also preached a fitting sermon. Hymns were sung under the leadership of Mr. F. H. Forbes. Mrs. Jewett also sang with sweet effect the beautiful solo, "Face to Face," by Herbert Johnson. In the evening the family grouped again, to listen to family history and indulge in pleasant reminiscences.

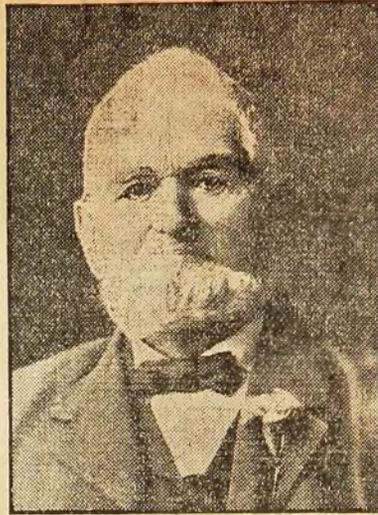
This family reunion is a continuation of the annual gatherings that began to be held at the old home in Norwich more than thirty years ago. The mother died in 1882, but the home gatherings, were continued. Twenty years ago the family took a memorable ride together, visiting old ancestral homes and localities in and about Franklin, and once more assembled three months afterwards, to lay at rest the remains of the beloved father.

The ancestors of John Hazen and Abby Hyde Peck number four of the original proprietors of Hartford, William Hyde, Stephen Post, William Pratt and Matthew Marvin; also good Deacon Rockwell, who died in Windsor in 1640; two of the original proprietors of New Haven, Henry Peck and Richard Sperry; several of the first settlers of Saybrook; eleven of the fourteen original proprietors of Norwich, whose names are found on the Mason monument in that town, besides others who came to Norwich soon after its first settlement. Among the names of these are Tracy, Bushnell, Leffingwell, Huntington, Adgate, Abel, Hazen, Burnham, Barstow, Backus and others as well known. The present gathering broke up to-day.

## WOODSTOCK MAN

IS 100 TODAY. 107

Putnam, July 21.  
At the home of his daughter, Mrs. William W. Mathewson at "Lakeside"



MR. WARNER at 98.

when the tallow dip was used. He antedates the steamboat, railroad, telegraph, telephone, phonograph, telautograph and electric light.

IN THEIR ONE



HAIR.  
BEST FOR THE  
Witch Hazel Soap  
MUNYON'S

Lake, Benjamin now celebrate his 100th birthday. He will receive friends; the former will be honored on the 100th anniversary of West.

The principal gift will be at 3 o'clock and will be planted. Mathewson of the town, and a grandchild will have charge of the Woodstock. Clarence W. "Independent" Fricks of Brookfield addresses and will be read.

He is a hale and hearty man, several more habits, a happy together with whatever he quotes his length of life in Providence, R.

He has been a familiar figure on the streets ever since his boyhood, whose age is half his age. He lived to be seen dead about his mother, Mary.

He was 3 years old when the youngest boys and two other lived to old. Benjamin boy to a man who taught him later he read in farming.

Miss Sarah Gazdarski four years ago, and their seven-year-old son. Warner has alic and, though in the War, he gave Warner of the town, who fell at five bullets, to die for my flag, boys."

The city is called Post in his honor, voted for with Andrew at Norwich, and draw with a tree. He

fall and has a photograph and wed the business for forty farmer many Woodstock in

1 story teller of historical ed during his contemporary e, and Wash-

Decided May 7, 1907.

FOR Great \$4.00 values at \$2.98.

Motors and Pump effects, New styles, \$10.75

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, AUG. 3, 1905.

**Van Rensselaer-Cramer Wedding.**

A wedding of interest to Springfield and Pittsfield people took place yesterday at noon, when Mrs Sarah C. Van Rensselaer, formerly of Pittsfield, but now of this city, and Willie C. Cramer, formerly of Worcester, but now living here, were married at the home of the bride at 150 Buckingham street. Rev C. C. P. Hiller officiated. The bride wore a dress of pearl gray silk, trimmed with lace and silk embroidery, and carried bride roses. After an extended trip to Pigeon Cove, Cape Ann, and Boston, Mr and Mrs Cramer will reside in this city at 150 Buckingham street, where they will be at home to receive their friends after September 1. Mrs Cramer is the daughter of Rev William O. Peterson of Saratoga, N. Y., but is well known in Pittsfield, as she lived there for about 20 years. Mr Cramer is connected with the Old Corner decorating store.

The engagement is announced of Miss Caroline Frye Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Briggs of Auburn, Me., and granddaughter of Senator William P. Frye, to Mr. Garet A. Hobart of Paterson, N. J., son of the late vice-president Hobart. The intimacy of the Hobart and Frye families is of long standing. It has been repeatedly reported, and denied just as often, that Senator Frye is to marry Mrs. Hobart.

## LOVERS MARRIED AS DEATH DRAWS NEAR.

*Aug. 3, 1905.*

### MISS BURR AND MR. JACKSON WAITED YEARS.

Miss Laura E. Burr of No. 114 Franklin avenue and Charles L. Jackson of No. 22 Congress street were married two weeks ago Thursday at the bride's home. They had known each other since childhood; they were about the same age; they lived near each other; they went to the same school. So naturally they fell in love.

Both the young people were in fine health and optimistic and when they became engaged they began to plan for a home of their own. Mr. Jackson secured steady employment as a letter carrier so the future looked rosy. Four years ago the arrangements were made and the date almost set for the wedding when Miss Burr was taken ill. Dr. J. W. Felty said that that insidious disease, tuberculosis of the bones, had attacked her and that an operation was the only means of relief. Part of one foot must come off. He feared the spread of the disease, but he hoped that it might be fought off with good care and treatment.

Everything possible was done for the young woman, but she became worse and finally an operation was resorted to. Part of one foot was taken off. She improved greatly after the operation and seemed to be on the road to health. The young people again planned for a wedding. Five months after the operation

the disease again appeared, this time in the heel of the foot. Again an operation was resorted to. Once more Miss Burr recuperated and again she spent her days of recovery in thinking of a happy future.

But it was only a few months more before the disease again made an attack. This time it was necessary to remove the whole of one leg up to the knee. Miss Burr withstood the shock nobly and in a short time the wound had healed. An artificial limb made it possible for her to walk. Having paid such terrible cost it no longer seemed possible that the disease still clung to her and again Mr. Jackson and Miss Burr set a day.

Ten months ago the young woman again was compelled to take to her bed, and except when lifted by her nurses, she has not left it since. Whenever he has a spare minute Mr. Jackson has been ministering to Miss Burr's comfort with hands as gentle as strong. But notwithstanding all that is being done for her Miss Burr has grown weaker and weaker.

A few weeks ago the faithful couple decided to be married. August 3 was the day selected. So when that day came the minister was called in and up in the little sick room the wedding vows were said. Everything is being done for Mrs. Jackson that can be, but it is known to be in vain and the home that the couple had looked so happily forward to has now the shadow of death hanging over it.

JACKSON—In this city, September 11, 1905, Laura Edna Burr, wife of Charles L. Jackson, and daughter of Clara S. Parker Burr and the late Orrin Burr, aged 27. Funeral services at No. 114 Franklin avenue Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

#### Closing Chapter of a Pathetic Love Story.

Mrs. Charles L. Jackson, formerly Miss Laura E. Burr, died last night at her home, No. 114 Franklin avenue, and her death was the closing chapter in a pathetic love story.

Mr. Jackson and Miss Burr were sweethearts four years ago and were about to be married when she was taken ill with tuberculosis of the bones. An operation was performed and after a

#### FOSTER BLOCK SOLD.

*August 5, 1905*  
Patrick Donaghue Adds a Valuable

#### Piece of Real Estate to His Large Property.

It is expected that the deeds transferring the Foster block on Asylum street from William P. Eno of New York to Patrick Donaghue of this city will be passed this afternoon. About ten days ago Mr. Donaghue obtained an option on the property. Mr. Eno is at present at Bar Harbor, Me. His representative, a Mr. Bronson, came to this city to-day to act for him in transferring the property. The Foster block is assessed for \$110,000, and it is understood that the purchase price is a figure between the assessors' valuation and \$120,000. The sale of the property was made through the agency of James H. Clarkin, who has had charge of the sale of a number of important pieces of real estate recently.

#### The Foster Block.

The Foster block was built about thirty-five years ago by Foster & Co.,

the wholesale grocers. The members of the firm were James P., Ralph H., Frederick R., James P., Jr., and George B. Foster. The old Hartford public high school stood on the site of the block. When the new high school was built, Foster & Co. bought the old building. They decided to tear down the school and erect a substantial block of mill construction design on it. The architect was Former Building Inspector George H. Gilbert. The cost of building the block, with the land, was from \$220,000 to \$230,000. The land, it is said, cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000. Foster & Co. moved their wholesale grocery business into one of the six stores in the block—the west store—and remained there for about ten years when they returned to their former place on Front street. On September 23, 1874, the building was sold to Ralph H. Foster by the other members of the firm. When Ralph H. Foster died, his son, James M. Foster, managed the property for his father's estate. The block was sold, October 28, 1885, by the Foster estate to William Phelps Eno, who now transfers it to Patrick Donaghue. James M. Foster has had charge of the property for Mr. Eno.

#### Dimensions of Block.

The Foster block has a frontage of 130 feet on Asylum street and in the rear is 128 feet. It is one hundred and fifty feet deep and is five stories high. It is built of brick and stone and has a substantial appearance. There are six stores on the ground floor and the occupants of these stores are Andrus & Naedele, the Hartford Steam Heating company, Hanlon & Murphy, M. B. Smith, W. W. Pember & Son and J. H. Bryan. Peter McDonald occupies a basement store. There are forty-two tenants occupying the rooms in the upper stories. In addition to the block the property transferred by Mr. Eno to Mr. Donaghue includes a brick building 30x30 feet on Ann street at the rear of the block. This building is occupied by three persons as workshops.

At one time, it is said, Mr. Eno asked \$200,000 for the property. Mr. Donaghue will pay cash for it. The representative of Mr. Eno expressed a preference for a part payment and the giving of a mortgage for the balance, but Mr. Donaghue preferred to own the property free of all incumbrance unless he could give a mortgage at a rate of interest that would make it financially advantageous for him to have the property mortgaged.

#### Mr Donaghue's Plans.

Mr. Donaghue stated to-day to a TIMES reporter that if he becomes the owner of the Foster block he will devote it to the purposes for which it was originally designed, and will make the upper stories suitable for light manufacturing and business. With the acquisition of the Foster block Mr. Donaghue becomes one of the largest real estate owners in Hartford. His assessments on real estate including the Foster block are as follows:

No. 135 Capitol avenue.....	\$8,000
515-525 Main street .....	25,000
361-367 Asylum street .....	10,000
231 State street .....	4,800
213-217 State street .....	12,000
7 Wells street .....	1,500
859-869 Main .....	100,000
1 Willow street .....	3,500
33-35 Laurel street .....	4,500
40 Buckingham street .....	3,800
221-223 Franklin avenue .....	3,000
(Foster) 272-296 Asylum street .....	110,000
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$286,100</b>

**Passed 65th Wedding Anniversary.**  
Mr and Mrs George B. Dean of 135 Pleasant street passed yesterday the 65th milestone of their journey in wedded life together. No celebration could be made of

## A VENERABLE HOLYOKE COUPLE.

### TO OBSERVE 65TH ANNIVERSARY.

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Mr and Mrs George B. Dean Will Celebrate August 6—City Matters.

From Our Special Correspondent.

HOLYOKE, Saturday, July 22.

The 65th anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs George Bennett Dean will be celebrated at their home, 135 Pleasant street, in pleasing manner August 6. The occasion is an unusual one, for it is doubtful if there are many couples in this country who are so far advanced in matrimonial ties as to enjoy such an anniversary. Mr Dean has been somewhat indisposed during the past few days, but outside of that he and his wife have always enjoyed the best of health. George Bennett Dean was born in Worcester, April 22, 1820. He is a descendant of John and Walter Deane (the "e" since having been dropped), who were two brothers, and, coming from England, were among the first settlers of Taunton in the 17th century. The early ancestry of the Dean family runs back to the times of Edward the Confessor. George B. Dean was the eldest son of George C. and Dolly B. Dean. When he was eight years old the family moved to Keating, N. H. He remained with them there until he was about 14 years old, when he went to the home of his uncle, Daniel Hawkins Dean of Lowell. He learned his trade, that of a tailor, while he was in that city. During his sojourn with his uncle his father died. After he had become an adept at the tailor business he removed to Constableville, in Lewis county, N. Y. He had an interesting trip to that town, for he went from Lowell to Troy, N. Y., by way of the old-time stage. From Troy he traveled to Rome, N. Y., over the Erie canal in a canal boat. Arriving at Rome late at night, he walked from there to Constableville, a distance of 25 miles, getting into the place about 2 o'clock in the morning. He set up in the tailor business for himself at that place, and made a success of it.

At that time it was customary to employ young women as assistants, and in time Mr Dean had four assistants, so well did his trade progress. One of these was a charming young woman named Caroline Clark, who was also of New England parentage, who afterward became Mrs Dean. She was born at East Granby, Ct., July 17, 1822. When she was about five years old her parents, Peultha and Sallie Clark, had moved to Constableville. The wedding took place August 6, 1840. The happy couple have not only been blessed with a long, prosperous and happy life, but also with nine children—six sons and three daughters—of whom four are now living. They are, in order of their age: George C. Dean of Beloit, Wis., Wilbert T. Dean of Fairfield avenue, Mrs Cornelia Dean Wheelock of Hampden street and Isaac W. Dean of Pleasant street. The two oldest sons, George C. and Henry P. (the latter now dead), were the family representatives in the civil war, fighting for the North with regiments from New York state. Mr Dean also has four brothers who are still living

very long career are playing as good ball Nationals, and both of these men after a team and the latter with the St Louis Beckley, the former of the Philadelphia game to-day such men as Gleason and before it is necessary. We have in the day than ever. Many leave the game long we have more veterans in the game to period is all nonsense. In fact, I think This limiting a ball player to a certain for a very long time. at all why he should not be able to pitch too far in any line there is no reason at all with my arm. If a man does not company—that I have had any trouble finding my long career—16 years in last my arm, and it has been seldom indeed

# ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE.

New York, Aug. 8.—St. Thomas's Episcopal Church at Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, one of the most richly furnished religious edifices in America, was wrecked by fire today. Within a block of the ruined church are the homes of the most humble country's wealth in the land to any one of fourth street, (which the burning down of its wooden city residence meeting house would be a far heavier feller and near blow than has fallen on the Fifth Avenue William Rockefeller congregation. The rich men of St. Bley, Colonel J. Thomas's parish are abundantly able Daniel S. Lamc to build themselves a new church, more gis is scarcely magnificent (if they choose) than the scores of the fine old one. What all their money cannot lea are in the do is to bring back into beautiful life Thomas's Church the beautiful work of La Farge and center. The fine St. Gaudens that perished in the flames. church. That is gone, past recall; a loss to

Defective electric give over.

to have started the fire. The loss is estimated by Fire Chief Croker at at least a quarter of a million dollars. Only a mere shell of stone walls was left standing and paintings and bas reliefs, which alone were worth many thousand dollars, were ruined. A bronze bas relief called "The Adoration of the Cross" and valued at \$50,000, was totally destroyed. Two large paintings, "The Resurrection" and "Christ Healing the Sick," were also burned. John La Farge executed the paintings and the bas relief was from Augustus St. Gaudens. Sumptuous altar and chancel furnishings, including a \$20,000 organ, were destroyed by the fire.

For a time John D. Rockefeller's home was in danger. Firemen who stood with their hose lines in the windows of the house concentrated the streams of water on the 205-foot stone tower of the church, which for a time threatened to topple over on the Rockefeller home, owing to the intense heat at the tower's base. The peril was greatest when the roof of the church fell in. This shook the great tower to the top. The onlookers shrank back, but the only sign the tower gave of the tremendous impact of the falling roof was one stroke from the clapper of a shaken bell. The church was closed for the summer, with pastor and parishioners nearly all out of town. Only

little more the Henry Alexander Phillips, son of Col fall of the roof and Mrs H. M. Phillips, returned to the seen curling and city yesterday, after having completed with gine had arddistinction a five-years' course in archi- where breakitcture at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in

The church Paris. Mr Phillips came over on the site for fifty Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, the steamer scene of som that brought Sergius Witte, the senior Rus- llant weddingssian peace plenipotentiary, and his suite. Goelet to the In the fall Mr Phillips plans to begin the Rev. Ernest practice of architecture in the New York. furnishings of the residence of Dr. W. Seward Webb were damaged by fire- men who broke into the house in order to drag their hose to an advantageous

*Aug* Daly-Maloney Nuptials. 7.

James A. Daly, salesman in the clothing store of Gemmill, Burnham & Co., and Miss Josephine P. Maloney were married this morning at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's cathedral by the Rev. Thomas Duggan, the rector. Bernard J. Smith was the best man and Miss Katherine Healy was bridesmaid. The dress of the bride was of tan pongee trimmed with lace of the same color, and she wore a hat to match. She carried a prayerbook. The bridesmaid was dressed in light blue silk and she carried a bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Daly

**WEDDING SECRET A YEAR.**

**Society Leader and Well Known Whip  
Were Married on August 9,  
1905.**

1906

Newport, R. I., July 16.—Society has been in a great flutter over the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Frances Burke Roche and Aurel Batonyi. More astounding, though, than the fact that they are married is that they were united on August 9 last and were able to keep the secret so long. Mrs. Batonyi since her marriage has lunched and dined in many large companies here and in New York, and not an inkling that she was the wife of Mr. Batonyi was gained by anybody.

She and her husband have been traveling quietly between New York and Newport, and have even gone abroad at the same time, though on different steamers.

It is understood here that Mrs. Batonyi desired to keep the matter quiet till after the marriage of her daughter Cynthia to Arthur Scott Burden, which took place on June 11. Immediately after that she and Mr. Batonyi laid plans to broach the matter to members of their families and later to their friends. Former Alderman Leopold Harburger, who performed the ceremony, was sworn to secrecy and everything possible was done to keep the necessary statistics on file in New York well covered. Mrs. Roche discharged her coachmen from her personal employ only last week, merely telling them that they had been in the service of Mr. Batonyi since July 1. Even this gave no hint of the true condition of affairs.

About six months ago she made a re- about the same Burke be no longer

**MRS. BURKE-ROCHE WEDS.**

**Newport Society Woman Becomes  
Wife of Riding Master.**

New York, July 15.—Mrs. Fanny Burke-Roche of New York and Newport, has become the wife of Aurel Batonyi, the riding master and whip, and they are now in Europe. Announcement of the marriage was made last night by Frank Work, father of Mrs. Burke-Roche.

Both bride and bridegroom have been married before. Batonyi has been in the United States about fifteen years. He has been employed in several riding establishments as a riding master and has had among his pupils many well-known New Yorkers. Then he became a well-known whip, driving among other well-known coaches the Good Times. It was in this capacity that he first met Mrs. Burke-Roche.

Mrs. Burke-Roche has always been a prominent figure in society here and in London. As Fanny Work, the beautiful daughter of Frank Work, then a popular horseman and man-about-town, she met James Boothby Burke Roche in 1881. They were married against Mr. Work's wishes, but in 1887 they separated and Mrs. Burke-Roche got a divorce and took her old place in New York society.

*Aug 6,*







THE NEW ST THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, NEW YORK.

NOT ONLY A SERMON BY RADIO, but the entire service of St. Thomas' Church, N. Y., was broadcasted recently for the first time and will become a permanent feature of the program. Ten microphones, receive the sermon, music from the choir and organ, which are relayed to WJZ broadcasting station at Newark, N. J.



Letters received from Miss Jane Goldthwaite, who has been in Japan for the last eight months, and has a privilege almost unknown to Americans, of being an honored guest in a Japanese home, announce the fact of her sailing from Yokohama on July 18, on the steamer Siberia. She will probably reach Hartford about August 10. Following is a description of the home of Professor Mitsukuri of Tokyo University, where Miss Goldthwaite stayed, taken from a private letter:—

"Tokyo, Japan, Jan. 11, 1905.

"This is the first opportunity I have had of writing about this house and household with its dear, gentle, sweet-voiced mistress to whom I have lost my heart. I sometimes wonder if there is another so quietly, watchfully kind, with such simple sincerity, such graceful ways and so efficient and kind as Madame Mitsukuri. With an attractive youthful face it is difficult to realize that she is the mother of a son of 20, nearing his entrance to the University. You have had some curiosity as to what the household occupations

of a Japanese wife and mother might be. We picture the Oriental life as so simple or the service so abundant that she must have little care and much leisure. To the contrary the cares of a Japanese household is no slight task. In this family, at least, all the business management is hers. The funds are placed in her hands. She buys the household supplies and settles the accounts.

"Domestic service here, seems to leave little to be desired. The cost is small; it is cheerful and zealous and generally capable. An American gentleman told me the other day that the wages of an excellent cook in his family were \$7 a month and she, with the other servants, furnished their own food. He also said that hiring a man involved taking his whole family, but if one has room it made but little trouble. A friend had told him that including his own six children there were twenty-five children under his roof. In this household there are three maids and a student who helps himself through school by light services about the house in return for board and lodging, a frequent arrangement supplying intelligent aid in matters not safely left to ordinary help. Servants bow low or kneel when receiving orders or communicating with the family and respond deferentially with a frequent "ha" or "hi" breathed very shortly. They have an air of eagerness to please, and are full of kindly zeal to be helpful in every way. There are two younger children, 12 and 7, who seem the happiest of children, they are always busy and amusing themselves. I cannot imagine them doing anything naughty.

"They are busy little students, off to school in the morning at 8, before we elders have breakfasted with forty minutes walk before them. It is interesting to see what they are able to do with their delft, slender fingers. Hana recently made for me out of the soft, white, Japanese paper, a little spray of plum tree with twig, bud and blossom and both the children can make designs and draw very prettily. Shinroku has begun to study English. He and Hana give me the hand always on going early to bed, say "Good Night" and bow to "Papa San" and "Mamma San." San is respectful and always added.

"They can bring me short messages when I am in my room, and on one memorable occasion Shinroku triumphantly announced 'Port Arthur is fallen.'"

*Aug*  
The relatives of Miss Jane Goldthwaite, who accompanied Prof Mitsukuri to Tokio, Japan, last December, have received word this week that she expected to sail for this country either on the Siberia the 18th or the Magnolia, which leaves for San Francisco to-day, probably on the former. Miss Goldthwaite has written a series of interest-

ing letters during her visit. The position of Prof Mitsukuri in the university and his intimacy and connection with the royal family have been of great advantage in giving her opportunities not usually accorded travelers. She made her home with Prof Mitsukuri's family, but has made many excursions to points of interest, witnessed the imperial palaces at Kioto, witnessed the celebration of the national holidays.

#### A NATIONAL HUMBUG RECALLED.

A special dispatch to the "St. Paul Dispatch" recalls an amusing incident of not very long ago. It seems that Michael Foley of Fort Dodge, Ia., has been celebrating his birthday. He has become 82 years of age. Mr. Foley is the man who quarried the stone of which the famous "Cardiff Giant" was constructed. The Cardiff Giant came along in the late sixties as a petrified man discovered out West. It was exhibited and, as always, there were cranks who accepted the story and developed a controversy. That was as good as, perhaps better than, a universal acceptance. In the latter case it would have been simply the thing; in case of a controversy it was the object concerning which one side says one thing and the other side something else and we must see for ourselves. So the humbug flourished for some time. The story goes that men from the East procured the quarrying of the stone, saying they wanted to show it to persons who were meditating a company to make plaster of Paris. It took six yoke of cattle several weeks to draw the stone to the railroad, and then it was shipped to Chicago where a sculptor did the rest. Then it was shipped to Cardiff, N. Y., and buried. It lay there a year, and then was duly "discovered." There was endless proofs that the thing was a hoax. Among others was the fact that P. T. Barnum offered \$40,000 for it.

#### WILL TEACH HERE.

**Mrs. Kate J. Kibbe to be Assistant Principal of South School.**

Mrs. Kate J. Kibbe, assistant principal in the Eighth District, in Manchester, tendered her resignation last night to take effect at once, as she has been appointed assistant principal of the South School in this city. Mrs. Kibbe has been teaching in Manchester for eight years and during her term there has taken a deep interest in the school. Mrs. Kibbe was before her marriage Miss Kate J. Bailey of Hazardville and for a time taught in the schools in Wapping. After her marriage she gave up teaching, but at the death of her husband was secured to teach in the Wapping schools. The resignation was a surprise to the committee as well as her Manchester friends, as it was expected that she would be secured to teach in Manchester for another year and the committee at their meeting held this week had re-engaged her.

Mrs. Kate J. Kibbe, who comes from Manchester this fall to the South School, will be a substitute teacher there, instead of assistant principal, as stated yesterday.

## HIS HONOR GOING ABROAD.

Will Sail, Saturday, Accompanied By  
His Sister—His First Trip  
Across the Atlantic.

Aug 9,

Mayor Henney is going abroad. Accompanied by his sister, he will leave New York at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the steamship Columbia of the Anchor line for Glasgow, where he has arranged to interview James Dalrymple, the general manager of the municipal railways in that city, who recently came to America to advise Mayor Dunne of Chicago regarding certain features of municipal ownership.

Last summer, it being his first in the executive chair, the mayor did not take any vacation. But weeks ago he planned to take an extended one this year, and in his decision to cross the briny blue he was persuaded to no small extent by his brother, John Henney of New Haven, who with his wife has been abroad some time and who will continue to travel there until October. John Henney has a wide acquaintance in Europe, and it was his promises of giving his honor a good time that brought the mayor to a decision.

The mayor will leave Hartford Friday afternoon. The greater part of his time in Europe will be spent at Glasgow. The mayor realizes the fact that it will be only a short time when the question of municipal ownership will demand serious consideration in this city, and while he has in mind an analysis of the methods in which municipal ownership is conducted successfully in Glasgow—how the zone system of tramways brought the wage-earners together in the central districts, and which resulted in more sanitary tenements for poor people—he believes that he may gain ideas which might be helpful to Hartford. From Glasgow the mayor and his sister will go to London, whence they will take short trips to see all that is worth seeing. This will be the mayor's first trip abroad and he is glad of it, as he believes first impressions are the best and more lasting.

From London, Hartford's executive will go to Paris, and then, possibly, to Germany and Switzerland. He expects to spend only three weeks abroad and will leave Europe, September 9, for home.

During the mayor's absence, Emor A. Smith, president of the board of aldermen, will be acting mayor, and Mayor Henney, in commenting on his temporary successor this morning, said that if Mr. Smith does as well in the mayor's chair as he did in the legislature his administration will be a marked success.

## HIS HEARING IMPAIRED.

### S. Clarke Lord Suddenly Afflicted with Deafness.

S. Clarke Lord, organist of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, has left the Hartford Hospital where he had been since July 30, undergoing treatment for what is believed to be a partial paralysis of the nervous system that has affected his hearing and threatened him with permanent deafness.

When his hearing first became impaired he was attended by Dr. C. C. Beach and Dr. E. Terry Smith, who had him go to the hospital. He has now gone to Saybrook, where his parents live and will remain there several weeks. It is said that his condition has improved to some extent and that it is not thought that deafness will be permanent. The diagnosis of his case has not yet been made at the hospital.

## ROYAL THOMPSON APPOINTED

113

Private Secretary of Senator Bulkeley  
Made Pay Clerk in Naval  
Battalion.

Royal W. Thompson, executive secretary to United States Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley, has been appointed to the position of pay clerk for the naval



ROYAL W. THOMPSON,  
New Pay Clerk, Naval Battalion  
A Remarkable Miss.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

Miss Eliza Williams, perhaps the oldest unmarried woman in the United States, is a guest of her nephew, O. A. Somers, of Kokomo, Ind., having made the trip by rail and carriage at the age of 100 years. She will be 101 years old November 1. Miss Williams taught Mr. Somers his letters. She has raised several families of children belonging to her relatives and educated most of them, although she never had the advantage of schooling and is a self-taught woman. Miss Williams astonished all by her memory. It had been twenty-two years since she had been in Kokomo, yet by name she asked about neighbors and chance acquaintances, whom it was supposed she had forgotten. She identified herself to Mr. Somers' son, now grown to be a young man, by reminding him of a game of ten pins she had played with him when he was a child. Miss Williams attributes her long life to obedience to her parents and "not meddling with other people's business when it could do her no good." She is a great lover of children and spends hours watching them at play, and in this manner keeps her youth constantly renewed.

She is generally the first person astir about the household. She dresses herself without assistance and retiring to the window reads a hymn and a chapter of the Bible. Being joked with becoming childish she disapproved the assertion by committing a hymn to memory, adding another accomplishment to her record as a centenarian.

Until 90 years of age she did all her own housework, and did her sewing until 98 years old, when she gave it up, reluctantly yielding to the suggestion that all in this line that could be expected of her had been performed and it was her duty to save her strength.

William Henry Hutchinson and Miss Mary Theresa Quirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Quirk of No. 22 Canton street, were married at St. Michael's church on Clark street this morning at 9 o'clock, with a nuptial high mass by the Rev. John J. Downey, the pastor. As the bridal party entered the church the choir sang the "Bridal Chorus" from "The Rose Maiden." During the mass solos were sung by Mrs. James Costello, Miss Nellie Spugnardo, Miss Lillian Spugnardo and J. Victor McGulre. Miss Anna Cleary, the church organist, presided at the organ. The church was decorated with golden glow and ferns. The bride was dressed in white point de-esprit with tulle veil and carried white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary M. Farrell, a cousin of the bride, was dressed in white silk crepe de chine and wore a white picture hat. She carried white roses. The bestman was James O. Carmody. The ushers were Peter A. Quirk, brother of the bride, and Patrick J. Hutchinson, brother of the groom.

A reception followed at the home of the bride, a wedding breakfast being served. The rooms were decorated with golden glow and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson left for a ten days' trip to New York and Atlantic City. They will live at No. 92 Park street and will be "at home" after October 1. Guests were present from Worcester and Fall River, Mass.; Meriden and New Britain. There were many presents in silver, china, cut glass and other articles, including a piece of statuary from employees of G. Fox & Co., where the bride has been employed, and a carving set from the employees of the composing room of the Case, Lockwood and Brainard company, where Mr. Hutchinson is employed.

**Mr. White Resigns.**

Elmer M. White has resigned his position as cashier of the Hartford Street Railway company, his resignation to take effect August 16. Mr. White has accepted the position of assistant secretary-treasurer of the Birmingham Street Railway and Light and Power company of Birmingham, Ala. He will enter on the duties of his new position August 24. Mr. White has been for twenty years connected with the Hartford Street Railway company. His

**Winning Success in the South.**

Friends in Hartford to know that Elmer M. White has severed his position as cashier of the Hartford Street Railway company, his resignation to take effect August 16. Mr. White has accepted the position of assistant secretary-treasurer of the Birmingham Street Railway and Light and Power company of Birmingham, Ala. He will enter on the duties of his new position August 24. Mr. White has been for twenty years connected with the Hartford Street Railway company. His

**RAILWAY ACCOUNTANTS HONOR ELMER M. WHITE**

Elmer White, treasurer of the Binghamton Railway Co., was elected president of the accountants' section of the American Electric Railway association, at the annual convention of the association in Atlantic City last week. Mr. White has been a member of the accountants' section for 25 years, during which period he has been connected successively with the old Hartford Street Railway Co., the Coney Island & Brooklyn Street Railway, the Birmingham (Ala.) Railway, Light and Power Co., and for the past 10 years the Binghamton Railway Co., in the capacity of treasurer.

OCTOBER 19, 1923.

**VIOLA ALLEN MARRIED.**

**A Secret Bride for Five Months - Peter Duryea Her Husband.**

Viola Allen, the actress, and Peter Duryea, the rich turfman, were married in Louisville on August 16 last but the fact did not become known until yesterday. It was said that the marriage was kept secret because of Miss Allen's professional engagements. Miss Allen is at present in Syracuse and appeared last night in "The Toast of the Town."

Mr. Duryea is at present the defendant in a sensational breach of promise suit which involves indirectly many prominent persons in Lexington, Ky., his home. The suit is for \$50,000 damages and is brought by Miss Sarah Madden, who alleges that the turfman repeatedly promised to marry her. Mr. Duryea in his answer to the suit denies that he ever made any such promise. The case is on the calendar for trial in part VII. of the supreme court and will be reached within a few days. It is said that Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, W. E. D. Stokes and other prominent

**Aug 13 CHICOPEE. 1906- Chagnon 60th Wedding Anniversary.**

Mr and Mrs Prime Chagnon of Aldenville celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last Monday. The celebration began with high mass in Aldenville at 8. The couple then went to Agawam, where the family reunion was held in the village improvement society's hall. The hall was prettily decorated with ferns, sweet peas and golden-rod. Refreshments were served by their daughter, Mrs Warren L. Robinson, and music was furnished by Miss Minnie and Claude Barden. Prime Chagnon was born in Canada, July 3, 1825. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Shoro, August 13, 1845. Mrs Chagnon was also born in Canada, July 27, 1829. Photographs were taken of the bride and groom of 60 years, and group pictures of relatives present. Mr and Mrs Chagnon are the parents of nine children, six of whom are living—Dora, Leah, Olive, Jennie, Charles and George. There are 30 grandchildren. Among those present were Mrs Sylvester Ploof of Burlington, Vt., Mr and Mrs E. P. Leetin and daughter Ruth of Worcester, Mrs Leah Gosselin and daughters, Alpha and Bernadette, and son, Raymond, Mr and Mrs J. H. Bellerose and daughter Jeannette, Mr and Mrs C. D. Latour and daughter Alpha of Bridgeport, Ct., Mr and Mrs George Chagnon and daughter Flora and son Leaulle of Aldenville, Mr and Mrs William Surprise and Mr and Mrs Duffy Spring of this city, Mr and Mrs W. L. Robinson and family of Agawam and Miss Isabel Fuller of Mapleton, Ct.

**Sale of Edgar F. Burnham's House.**

Francis Wells of Windsor has purchased the house of Edgar F. Burnham, No. 664 Prospect avenue. The price is not disclosed, but the property is assessed for \$9,000. The house is a two and one-half story frame dwelling, and is located in a most desirable part of the avenue. Mr. Burnham is in Europe with the Rev. Dr. William De Loss Love. When he left he vested power of attorney in Silas Chapman, Jr., who made the sale. Mr. Burnham's wife died about three years ago. He will return to Hartford September 1.

Julian Hawthorne's two daughters are engaged to be married—Miss Beatrix to Clifford Smyth of New York city on August 2, and Miss Gwendolyn to Michael Andrew Mikkelsen of Sioux Falls on September 2.

# PRESENTATION TO 1905

Aug 18 **DR. G. S. MILLER.**

Yesterday was the thirtieth anniversary of Dr. George S. Miller's connection with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company as superintendent of agencies and the occasion was not allowed to pass without being observed, and engendered to gratitudinal

Dr. Miller in 1875... ment was pointed to that had been assembly. During ident himself necticut in on de Mr. Holc departme the Chic and his much mo ford com went to t actuary. Dr. M tion, b obedien Holcom ed to se They w fice yes opened the m mitted office to pla sion, E ber of stepp menta course "It lead a vined class, a force of by the high es But me tively u sired to n sion by ly remin and este Theref eral man and at t of preser high app you are them, I t passing mind you your goo piness. I senting t resolution appointed the compa Mr. We open face heavy gold On the wa tials and e following:

## CRUEL TREATMENT ALLEGED.

Specifications in the Suit for Divorce Brought by Hazel Shipman Goodspeed Against Frank L. Goodspeed, Jr.

Mrs. Hazel Mildred (Shipman) Goodspeed, who has brought a divorce libel against her husband, Frank Luther Good-

## DIVORCES NISI GRANTED

— 1908

Case of Hazel M. Versus Frank Luther Goodspeed Continued Until the Next Term of the Jury—Waived

The case of Hazel M. Goodspeed versus Frank Luther Goodspeed has been continued to the next term of court.

given by her. He also brought a counter charge of cruel and abusive treatment. Accompanying Mrs Goodspeed's bill of specifications is a motion on her part asking that he, too, be ordered to file a bill of specifications of the acts of cruelty and abuse which he relies upon in his defense as set forth in his answer to the libel.

Mrs Goodspeed's bill of specifications is

**APRIL 24, 1908.**

## BRINGS ACTION FOR DIVORCE.

Hazel M. Goodspeed Files a Libel Against Her Husband, Frank Luther Goodspeed, Jr.

Hazel Mildred Goodspeed has brought a divorce libel against Frank L. Goodspeed, Jr., of this city, and

## OCTOBER 12, 1919 TO BRING GOODSPEED BACK

Miss Pearl Rose Will Also Face Trial at Boston for Violation of Mann Act

Dr Frank L. Goodspeed, Jr., son of Rev Dr Frank L. Goodspeed, former pastor of the First church, will be brought to Boston to appear before the United States district court, on the charge of violating the Mann white slave act. Miss Pearl Rose, his office assistant while he was located in Whitman will also be brought back for trial. Both were arrested in California some months ago. Both stated that they had come to California separately, and on this testimony the United States commissioner announced that he was inclined to drop the case, as the federal authorities had failed to approve the statements of the couple.

Early this week, according to reports from California, witnesses were found who swore that they had known the couple as man and wife and that Goodspeed and Miss Rose had occupied the same room on occasional week-end visits to their home. The commissioner then rendered a decision against the pair and held them for appearance before the Massachusetts court. Goodspeed deserted his wife and children for the purpose of living with Miss Rose, it is alleged.

1875.  
Dr. George S. Miller,  
from the  
Field Managers of the  
Phoenix Mutual Life  
Insurance Co.  
Upon completion of 30  
years of faithful service  
1905.

The gift was accompanied by a nicely engrossed set of resolutions, drawn up in behalf of the field managers of the company by a committee consisting of William C. Johnson, K. R. Brockenbrough and Eli D. Weeks.

Dr. Miller took the gift and after a brief interval of silence made a fitting response in which he said:—

"It is a fact that I had forgotten that this is the thirtieth anniversary of my engagement with the Phoenix Mutual and I will tell you why: I have reached that time of life when we are not so careful about recalling anniversaries, when we do not like to reckon them by years at all. I can assure you, Mr. Weeks, and through you the entire body of managers of this company represented in this gift that this most touching, most generous, and most spontaneous evidence of your esteem and friendship and good will will be cherished by me to the last day of my life.

"To have retained the friendship, esteem and good will of the agents during all these years and in many trying conditions is the highest reward that I can ask or you can give. I accept your beautiful, valuable and useful present, and thank you again and again, and through you those who are represented hereby."

## WILLIAMSTOWN SOCIETY WEDDING.

Miss Lucy S. Lillie and Lawrence G. Holden Married Yesterday Afternoon. Aug 19 1905

A society wedding took place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Hopkins house in Williamstown. This house is occupied by Miss Lucy S. Lillie of Phil-

## GOLDEN WEDDING OF NEW HARTFORD COUPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Carter Celebrate Their Anniversary.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Hartford, Aug. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Carter of this place celebrated their golden wedding this afternoon and evening, the reception beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon at their home in this village. About 150 relatives and friends were present, and a diamond brooch was given to Mrs. Carter and a gold chain and locket to her husband. The presentation speech was made by Rev. Frank S. Brewer, to which Mr. Carter responded. Guests were present from Winsted, Plainville, Hartford and other towns.

Mr. Carter is a native of Barkhamsted and his wife of Burlington but they have been residents of this town for many years where Mr. Carter has long been engaged in business. They have two children, Mrs. Adams, wife of Dr. W. B. Adams of Beirut, Syria, and G. Edwin Carter of this place. Both were present at the reception this afternoon.

## GOODSPEED-SHIPMAN WEDDING.

Aug 21 1905  
Young Springfield Couple Married in Albany Tuesday Evening.

Frank L. Goodspeed, Jr., of this city, son of Rev F. L. Goodspeed, and Miss Hazel M. Shipman, daughter of Walter Shipman of this city, were married in Albany Tuesday night by Rev C. R. Storey. They drove up to the clergyman's house at 9 o'clock in the evening, and were married in the presence of Mr and Mrs Storey and a number of guests who were in the house. Rev F. L. Goodspeed is now in Europe.

**L. D. MERRILL WILL <sup>1905</sup> CHANGE HIS PLACE.**

Lorenzo D. Merrill, the veteran hotel proprietor of this city, will leave the Prospect street building he has occupied for fifteen years next week. He will move into the Hurlbut house at No. 754 Asylum avenue, now occupied by Mrs. Sarah C. Hurlbut, widow of Amanda C. Hurlbut, who built the house. The property is now owned by Mr. Hurlbut's heirs who are scattered about in various parts of the country. The deed for the real estate's transfer is now being circulated about among them and it will take several days more to complete the formal sale of the land.

Mr. Merrill expects to have his new place open early in the autumn. He may make some slight changes, but as yet has not decided just what they will be. He will do a private hotel business, much as he has been doing on Prospect street. The house is situated quite well back from the street, the sixth place west of the American School for the Deaf. The lot is a trifle over sixty-two feet wide and about 275 feet deep.

Mr. Merrill has been in the hotel and restaurant business here for thirty-one years. He came here from Pittsfield, Mass., where he has a restaurant. He furnished a restaurant at No. 8 Central Row at first. It was a costly affair and had every possible convenience and luxury. The restaurant had three stories divided into dining, supper and lunch rooms, etc., and was finished in mahogany, black walnut, French burl and marble. The place soon gained a wide reputation and was a gathering place for politicians, and a sort of club for men well known here and about the state. Mr. Merrill had certain specialties such as stewed oysters, lobsters and Vienna bread, which diners said they could get the equal of nowhere else.

When the new Capitol was finished Mr. Merrill was given the restaurant privilege and glowing accounts were given in the papers of that time of the opening dinner served to state officials. The restaurant keeper's business as a caterer was also wide. Many clubs and associations held their annual banquets in his place and it became better known than is any such place in the state now.

In 1890 Mr. Merrill moved to his present location on Prospect street where he has run a hotel and restaurant ever since. He took only the better class of trade and had no bar. The hotel became a favorite place for business men to take luncheon. A few years ago several of the insurance companies engaged Mr. Merrill to serve luncheons for their employees in their offices. For over a year Mrs. Merrill, who always was her husband's first assistant, has had almost entire charge of the hotel, Mr. Merrill being in poor health.

The building which Mr. Merrill has occupied during the last fifteen years has been owned by the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company which once proposed to build there, and by the Trav-

**AUGUST 31, 1905. WEDDING AT ROCKY HILL.**

**George L. Adams and Miss Florence Harriett Bowers Married.**

A wedding was performed at the Congregational Church, Rocky Hill, at 6 o'clock last evening, Miss Florence Harriett Bowers, daughter of Mrs. Ellsworth T. Bowers, being married to George Lucas Adams of Wethersfield. The platform of the church formed a huge bank of ferns, palms and hydrangeas, the color scheme being pink and green. For some time previous to the hour of the ceremony, wedding music was played by Frank D. Williams, organist of the church. At 6 o'clock the wedding party entered the church to the strains of the "Lohengrin" music, sung by Miss Bertha M. Smith of Saratoga, a cousin of the bride. The party entered in the following order: The four ushers, who were Newell B. Adams and Stanley Adams of Wethersfield, brothers of the bridegroom, Fred A. Griswold of Wethersfield and Robbins C. Griswold of Rocky Hill, the bridesmaids, Miss Vesta Spencer of Windsor and Miss Daisy E. Miner of Hartford, the maid of honor, Miss F. Cecil Hall of Hartford, a classmate of the bride, H. P. H. S. 1904, and the bride, who was accompanied by her mother. The wedding party were met at the altar by the bridegroom, best man, J. Howard Adams, a brother of the bridegroom, and Rev. Frank Waters, pastor of the church, who performed the ceremony, the Episcopal one ring service being used. As the party were leaving the church Miss Smith sang Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." The bride's dress was white Brussels net over white silk. She wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Hall, the maid of honor, wore a dress of pink silk muslin, pink picture hat, and carried a bouquet of maidenhair fern. The bridesmaids wore white net with pink sashes, white picture hats, and carried pink asters. The bride's gift to her maid of honor and bridesmaids were fancy shell combs, and the bridegroom gave his best man and ushers silver match boxes.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus H. Hills, which was attended by a large number of relatives and immediate friends of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Adams left on the late train last evening for New York, going from there up the Hudson to Albany, spending a few days at Saratoga, and before returning home will go across Lake George, Lake Champlain to Ausable Chasm and Hotel Champlain. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will live in South Wethersfield, where they will be at home to their friends Tuesdays in November. Mrs. Adams was a daughter of the late Aleck Bowers, one of the best known hotel clerks in New England. Mr. Bowers was for many years clerk at Hotel Heublein, Hartford, and also at the Winthrop Hotel, Meriden, and at Pittsfield, Mass.

**President W. B. Clark Engaged.**

The engagement is announced of Mrs. Rachel Whittier Ewing to William B. Clark, president of the Aetna Insurance Company. Mrs. Ewing is the widow of Henry C. Ewing and for a good many years was a teacher in the Second North School. She recently moved from No. 49 Allen place to Oxford street. She has many Hartford relatives, Mr. Clark is a widower and has one daughter.

Side Sale of

Aug 15 1905

*Aug* Clark-Ewing, 30, 1905  
 An interesting event took place in New Hartford yesterday, when President William B. Clark of the Aetna Insurance Company and Rachel Whittier Ewing were united in marriage. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Horatio Root of this city and the widow of Senator H. C. Ewing of Holyoke, Mass. Rev. Herman Lillenthal of Astoria, N. Y., who is a close friend of the contracting parties and former rector of the bride, solemnized the marriage according to the rites of the Episcopal Church.

**THE CLARK RECEPTION.**

Many Young People Have Enjoyable

**PRESIDENT CLARK OF AETNA,  
 FIFTY YEARS IN INSURANCE.**

Will Celebrate Golden Anniversary by Reception at Home

*Jan 18* Office Building, 1907

Invitations were sent out, to-day, for an occasion which will assemble in this city one of the most notable gatherings of insurance men from all parts of the country held here in years. The occasion will be the fiftieth anniversary of the insurance career of President William B. Clark, of the Aetna Insurance company. President Clark will celebrate the anniversary at the Aetna building on January 18, from 3 to 6 o'clock, surrounded by the hosts of friends which he has made during the half century of his active and successful life in the insurance business.

An idea of the proportions which the celebration will assume can be had from the information that between 800 and 900 invitations have been issued, and insurance men in this city and well-known officials in all the principal cities of the country will receive cards. The invitations are ~~handwritten~~ printed in letters of gold.

**Our Plans for  
 the New Year**

Assigned for Trial  
 Assignments of cases for trial, next week, in the superior court were made, this morning, by Judge George V. Wheeler. The first case will be that of Amy Lawrence Holmes, et al., against Arthur Perkins, et al., administrators. Bernard Bogin against Carrie E. Bennett. Wednesday, January 9.—Thomas Malachuk against George Marachuk et al. Judge Wheeler stated that if the jury was not kept busy it would be discharged. Court cases were as-

was thought best to hold the services this evening at 7:30. Dr. Parker made a special request that all who could be in attendance.

**AUGUST 31, 1905.  
 WILLIAMS-LOOMIS.**

**Glastonbury Man Married in This City Yesterday.**

There was a pretty home wedding at No. 273 Farmington avenue at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Miss Jennie Grace Loomis, daughter of the late Judge Dwight Loomis, became the bride of David Willard Williams of the J. B. Williams Company of Glastonbury. The bridal party entered the parlor to the music of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, as played by the Beeman & Hatch Orchestra. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. J. H. Twichell of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, was very simple and impressive. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white crepe de chine over taffeta with trimmings of old point lace. She wore a veil which was fastened with a pearl crescent pin, a gift from the young ladies' club of which she was a member. She also wore a pearl and diamond brooch, the gift of the groom, and carried a large shower bouquet of white roses. She was attended by the following flower girls: Isabel, daughter of Mr. Williams, Patty, Edith and Jessie Williams, nieces of the bridegroom. They were prettily attired in white lawn and carried baskets of pink sweet peas tied with white ribbons. The maid of honor, Miss May E. Chapman, was dressed in white batiste and carried a large bouquet of white sweet peas. The ushers were Dr. S. A. Little of Hartford and J. W. Williams, son of the groom. The house was artistically decorated. The parlor was trimmed in green and white and the ceremony was performed before a high bank of palms and lilies. The color scheme of the other rooms was pink and green, many ferns, roses and asters being used in the decorations. The gifts of the bride to her flower girls were gold necklaces with gold heart pendants, set with pearls, and to the maid of honor the gift was a gold necklace with pearl cross pendant. A dainty lunch was served and many pleasing selections were rendered by the orchestra during the evening. Guests, which included the relatives

**JANUARY 11, 1907.**

The dance given by Mrs. David Willard Williams at her home in Glastonbury last Friday night for her daughter, Miss Mildred Williams, was one of the prettiest house dances of the season. The main floor of the house is so arranged that practically the entire front part can be thrown into one room, making unusually spacious dancing accommodations. Among the guests from Hartford were the Misses Carol Alton, Helen Graves, Jessie McCreary and Laura Hatch, and the Messrs Joseph Hooker, Thomas Hooker, Richard B. Bulkeley, H. Bissell Carey and DeLancey Alton. Others present included Miss Mary Glazier and the members of a house party which Mrs. Williams was entertaining. Among the latter were Miss Streeter, Miss Douglas of Baltimore, Lester Perrin, Donald Porter and Charles Seymour of New Haven and George Dahl of Chicago. The men in the house party are all classmates of Mrs. Williams's son, James Williams, who is a junior at Yale.

1905 New Britain, Aug. 2.

Frederick Carlos Ferry and Miss Anna Chamberlain were married this evening at the First Congregational Church. It was the largest and most fashionable wedding of the year and one of the most notable ever held in the city. The bridegroom is dean of Williams College and the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Chamberlain and the late Judge Valentine Burt Chamberlain.

It was the fifth in a series of weddings in the bride's family, a brother and three sisters having preceded her in taking this step.

The church was crowded with guests and before the bridal party entered they had an opportunity to admire the decorations, which consisted of ferns, Queen Anne's lace and cattails charmingly arranged with a background of birches. Walter P. Stanley played a wedding march as the bridal party entered the church. The ushers led the party up the aisle. They were Professor C. L. Bouton of Harvard University, Valentine B. Chamberlain of this city, a student at Yale, and a brother of the bride, Francis T. Clayton of Williamstown, Mass., Professor Herdman F. Cleland of Williams College, Professor James G. Hardy of Williams University and Dr. Charles E. Lyon of Princeton. They were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Ethel Ferry of Saratoga, a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Helen Davison of this city, Miss Clara Vibberts of this city, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Bertha Chamberlain, a sister of the bride. They were dressed in white dotted net over pink. The maid of honor, Miss Cornella Chamberlain, a sister of the bride, followed. She wore pink floral net. The bride, leaning on the arm of ex-Governor Abram Chamberlain, her uncle, came last. She wore a dress of white peau de soleille. At the altar they were met by the bridegroom and the best man, Perley G. Ferry, a brother of the bridegroom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Grant Person of Seneca Falls, N. Y., a brother-in-law of the bridegroom. He was to have been assisted by Rev. Dr. Russell T. Hall, pastor of the church, but owing to illness Dr. Hall was unable to be present.

At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, No. 63 Franklin square. The bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Chamberlain, the bride's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Amasa W. Ferry of Saratoga, the bridegroom's parents. The house was decorated. The parlor mantle was hid by sweet peas and ferns. Nasturtiums were used in the sitting room and yellow roses in the dining room.

The bride wore a handsome diamond pin, the gift of the bridegroom. His gift to the ushers were stone pins. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a crescent pin of Roman gold and to each of the bridesmaids a gold pin.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ferry and Miss Nellie Ferry of Saratoga, Rev. H. Grant Person and Mrs. Person of Seneca Falls, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell

who are spending the summer at the First Regiment, held this afternoon. The first annual handicap field meet of townpeople, mostly girls, turned out for the athletic games in the afternoon. on the Grounds in the morning, but a

THE PHOENIX FLIES  
Leaves Its Pedestal for the First Time in Thirty-one Years.

The phoenix on top of the Phoenix Bank building, which for thirty-one years has done service to the bank as an emblem, was taken from its pedestal yesterday morning about 11 o'clock. It did not share the fate of the stones comprising its pedestal, however. These latter were lowered to Main street, but the great stone emblem, weighing nearly six tons, was set aside on the roof

"PHOENIX" HAS RISEN.

Ancient Bird Now Adorns Top of the Remodeled Bank Building.

Late yesterday afternoon, Contractor Hills set on the top of the front wall of the remodeled Phoenix Bank building, the gigantic mythological bird of stone which retained its perch on the old building for about thirty-one years. It was carefully taken down when the front wall was torn away, cared for and nourished when the weather was bad and now that the weather has improved can be put out in the open again. The bird has apparently diminished in size since taken down, but that is the result of the higher altitude at which it is now placed, and if the building were much higher it would look like an ordinary common eagle, such as the late Representative Main of Stonington had an aversion to.

It is not the original bird, which was put on the top of the first building of the Phoenix Bank when it was built in 1816. That was of wood and when that building was taken down to make room for the new building erected in 1874, the bird was placed in the backyard of the bank, where it slowly disintegrated. The present "phoenix" was carved out of stone and was placed on the top of the 1874 building. Like the bank to which it belongs, it rests on a secure base and it will probably remain in its position, as proud as that which the bank occupies in the business community of Hartford.

Sept 2 SUNDERLAND. 1906

Cooley 60th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr and Mrs Lyman A. Cooley celebrated the 60th anniversary of their marriage on Saturday. On account of Mr Cooley's recent illness, this affair was much more quiet than was their golden wedding 10 years ago. There was a family dinner party in the middle of the day, and from 3 to 5 a good number of their friends called in response to a general invitation. A generous sum of money was presented them. Mr and Mrs Cooley were both born in 1820, he in this city and she in Hadley. His father worked in the armory. They both belonged to large families, and each is a last survivor. They have had six children, of whom one died in infancy, while their eldest son died in 1896. He was a high sheriff in Missouri, and a civil war veteran. The surviving children are a daughter, Mrs William A. Benson of Greenfield, and three sons, David H. and Edward of Brattleboro and Walter F. of Whately. Mr and Mrs Cooley are members of the Charles Templeton Crocker, son of the late Charles F. Crocker and grandson of Charles Crocker, one of the builders of the Central and Southern Pacific, having reached his majority, has been awarded by Probate Judge Coffey his share of the Crocker estate. He received about five million dollars in various properties, which are increasing in value rapidly. Mr. Crocker, who now becomes a millionaire, is a sophomore in Yale University.

The other day... 1905...  
The other day... 1906...  
The other day... 1906...  
The other day... 1906...

**RICHEST CHILDREN IN CALIFORNIA.**

*Sept* **Young Crocker Becomes of Age and Gets His Inheritance.** *2, 1906*  
Charles Templeton Crocker, only son of the late millionaire, Col Charles Fred Crocker, was 21 years old Saturday, and will come into his inheritance next week, says a San Francisco dispatch yesterday. When Col Crocker, son of one of the original "big four" Central Pacific railroad builders, died eight years ago, he left an estate of \$8,000,000, to be divided equally between Templeton and two sisters. Since then the estate has nearly doubled, so that now it is estimated each of the heirs will get between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000, making them the richest children in California. Mary, the oldest, who married young Burton Harrison, lives in New York, while Jennie, the youngest, is still at school.

Crocker has been well educated, but he is of frail physique. When very young he fell over the banisters at his father's country home near Burlingame, and for a long time his life was despaired of. Then, three years ago, while driving a spirited horse, he was thrown out of a trap and hit a telegraph pole, breaking both his legs above the knee.

Charles Templeton Crocker of San Francisco, a Yale sophomore, son of the late Col Fred Crocker and grandson of Charles Crocker, who with Huntington, Mark Hopkins and E. B. Crocker, pushed through the great transcontinental road, has reached his 21st birthday and come into his inheritance. It is a little matter of \$5,000,000, well invested, and from which he will get an income of say \$20,000 a month. The California papers say that the young man is as yet unspoiled, and let us hope that he may so remain.

*Sept 4* **Dr. J. W. Felty Takes a Pennsylvania Bride.** *1906*

Miss Anna C. Zweizig of Reading, Pa., and Dr. J. W. Felty of this city, were married Monday evening at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. L. Zweizig of

**MARSHALL FIELD MARRIED**

**CEREMONY TAKES PLACE TODAY IN LONDON**

London, Sept. 5—At St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, at noon, today, Canon Herbert Hensley Henson of St. Paul's Cathedral, assisted by Rev. Samuel Kirahbaum of St. Margaret's, performed the ceremony of uniting in marriage Marshall Field and Mrs. Arthur Catan of Chicago. The church was closed to the general public, so only a small congregation composed of immediate relatives of the couple and Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and the staff of the American embassy witnessed the marriage. The groom was supported by his son, Marshall Field, Jr. The bride was accompanied by Augustus Eddy. After the ceremony the bridal party retired to the vestry, where the signing of the register was witnessed by Whitelaw Reid, Secretary Ridgley Carter of the embassy, Augustus Eddy and Marshall Field, Jr.

On leaving the church the party proceeded to Claridge's where the wedding breakfast was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Ridgley Carter and several friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Field will spend a short honeymoon in Europe, returning to America in a month's time.

**COOLIDGE-PERKINS WEDDING**

*Sept. 6. 1906*  
**Many Guests from Boston Went to Portsmouth, N. H., Today for This Event**

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Many people well known in Boston society made up parties to go to Portsmouth, N. H., today, for the wedding of Miss Mary Coolidge, daughter of Mr. John Templeman Coolidge, Jr., of Beacon street, and Mr. John Forbes Perkins of Milton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cranch Perkins of that town. The bridegroom is a Harvard man and was graduated in the class of '99. As a lawyer, he is now counsel for the Boston Police Board. While at Harvard, Mr. Perkins was prominent as a 'varsity oarsman and while studying at the law school he was coach for the freshman crew. He is a brother of Mr. T. Nelson Perkins, the lawyer, who recently was elected a fellow of Harvard University, and another brother is Mr. James H. Perkins, formerly prominent in athletics and who for many years has been connected with a leading, old-time business house of this city and Milton. The bride of today is a popular and active member of the Vincent Club and has been prominent socially.

This morning several special cars were added to the regular 9.30 White Mountain train from the North Station, to accommodate the first party of guests and others who went to Portsmouth to participate in the event. On this train were those invited to witness the ceremony at the South Parish Church, the Unitarian place of worship in Portsmouth, performed by Rev. Edward Hall of Cambridge, assisted by Rev. Alfred Gooding of the New Hampshire city. As the church is not large, the invitations to the ceremony necessarily had to be somewhat limited in number, and those receiving them and the ushers and a few others took this earlier train.

Following the ceremony at noon at the church came a reception and breakfast at the old Wentworth mansion in Portsmouth, now the summer home of the Coolidge family and formerly the residence of Gov-

The largest woman in the state is claimed by Lowell, and we are ready to yield her boast. Mrs Flossie Ouillette is 40 years old, and weighs 442 pounds. Her arms measure 30 inches around, her waist measure is 58 inches, and her chest measures seven feet four inches. Her height is five feet eight inches. It is the woman's good luck that her face, hands and feet have escaped undue expansion. Unlike many stout people, Mrs Ouillette is light on her feet, has always done her own housework, and she is a great walker. While her pace is slower than ordinary, she does not get out of breath, or seem to mind the load that must be carried. Mrs Ouillette has weighed 500 pounds, but has been losing in weight of late. The doctors call her a perfectly normal woman, and she came by her weight through inheritance. Her father, an Irishman named Maloney, weighed 258 pounds, and her mother, a French-Acadian, weighed 264. They had 18 children, all of enormous size, a sister weighing 366 pounds, and a brother 306, while the smallest of the lot weighs 212. Mrs Ouillette is a widow, and her husband weighed only 135 pounds. She has had 11 children, and only one of them, a daughter, takes after the mother in size. Mrs Ouillette has now and again appeared in shows, but has resolved to do so no more.

*She was killed 1905.*

*He died Jan 16 1906. See Oct Book Vol 59 P 112.*

JUNE 14, 1915.

# ANCIENT LIONS AGAIN ON GUARD.

Pair Which for 85 Years Were  
in Front of Phoenix Bank, Set  
Up Once More.

ON ARCH STREET SIDE OF  
MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

Cleaned and Polished, They Form  
Attractive Setting for South  
Entrance.

The ancient marble lions which from 1827 to 1912, a period of 85 years, were a feature of the decorations about the Phoenix National bank buildings on Main street have been set up at the Arch street entrance to the new municipal building. Old timers who have missed the Phoenix lions and who complained loudly when they were removed, will receive with joy the news that they again have a chance to rub their smooth sides and pat their strong manes. A lion has been placed on a pedestal at each side of the entrance. They form an attractive setting.

The history of the Phoenix bank has this record of the lions; "June 6, 1827, Directors Tudor, Woodbridge and Averill were appointed a committee to add wings on each side of the main building—not at all inappropriate for a phoenix. (The original building was erected in 1815) [ ] Then above the curtain wall of each ell was placed a life-sized marble lion. Antiquarians and lovers of art deeply regret that the name of the sculptor of these lions is unknown. They were destined to win a warm place in the hearts of Hartford citizens and of the children in particular, to be a landmark for many years, and finally to become literally a part of the city's official history.

When the original building was replaced in 1873-4, by one well remembered by many people to-day the lions came down to the street level. On each side of the stately main entrance, which was up an interior flight of stone steps, to the first floor, they faced the old statehouse and later city hall until 1912. Then the broad sidewalk being considered all too narrow for the daily throng at the center of business, the city authorities advised the removal of the lions. Making no contest as to rights, the bank complied, though loud were the protests from lovers of art and from citizens who as boys patted, bestraddled and helped polish these lions, even as the street urchins of the twentieth century were wont to do.

The records of the bank show that on July 11 the bank wrote to Mayor Louis R. Cheney presenting the lions to the city on condition, "if at any time the lions are not wanted for the use for which they are given the city, they are then to become the property of the Phoenix bank, to dispose of as it may see fit."

In his letter of acceptance of the gift, Mayor Cheney said: "In behalf of the municipal building commission, I very gladly accept the gift and hereby extend to the officers and directors of the bank, the thanks of the commission for their courtesy. These lions have guarded the approach to the Phoenix National bank and have faced the statehouse and city hall for nearly one hundred years, and it seems most appropriate to the members of the commission that, since their useful days in connection with the bank are over, they should transfer their vigil to the new municipal building.

Davis & Brooks the architects polished the figures with sand and water and their original beauty stands out in a manner that will appeal to all admirers of the famous lions.

## AMENITIES OF THE OCCASION.

### President Bunce Replies to Mayor Cheney on Leonine Acceptance.

The gift of the Phoenix bank stone lions and their acceptance for the new municipal building is the occasion of exchange of courtesies. Mayor Louis R. Cheney has received the following answer to his letter from Frederick L. Bunce, president of the Phoenix National bank:

Hartford, Conn., July 16, 1912.  
Hon. Louis R. Cheney, Mayor of the City of Hartford.

My Dear Sir: Your very courteous letter accepting our gift of the lions for the municipal building is at hand, and I am most pleased to say that the gift is a very acceptable one to our board.

We are more than glad they will be used for so good a purpose, and trust you, as well as the lions, may long guard the interests of our good city.

Again thanking you most kindly and assuring you of my warm personal regard, I remain,

Yours very truly,  
F. L. BUNCE, President.

One of the Phoenix Bank Lions,  
*Hartford Courant July 16, 1912* Which Must Be Removed.



## PHOENIX BANK LIONS FOR CITY BUILDING

### Executive Committee of Commission Accepts Bank's Offer.

A meeting of the executive committee of the municipal building commission was held early yesterday afternoon at the office of the mayor in City Hall. The principal business of interest was the action taken concerning the two stone lions in front of the Phoenix National Bank which the street board ordered removed as encroachments upon the street line. The bank has offered the lions to the commission to be used as adornments for the southern entrance of the new

building or wherever thought desirable. The executive committee voted to accept the offer of the bank.

Everybody in Hartford knows the lions, but nobody knows much about them. The bank has had them for practically a century and the people who made them and those who got them for the bank aren't here to tell about them now. The banking house built in 1815 had them on its roof and there they staid until the second home of the bank was built in 1874, when they were moved to the street level to guard the entrance. There they have been since, not being disturbed when the present bank building was erected a few years ago.

Many of the youth of Hartford have been entertained by fond papas with stories about the lions and the things they did when everybody was asleep

and nobody was around to keep tabs on them. It has been many times related and never denied that on New Year's Eve, when the lions heard the City Hall clock strike the hour of midnight, they regularly got up and changed places.

### Two Lovely Black Eyes.

Yesterday each of the lions boasted, or admitted, two lovely black eyes. It reminded one of Frank Daniels's song:—

Two lovely black eyes,  
Two lovely black eyes,  
Only for telling a man that he lies,  
Two lovely black eyes.

In this case the eyes have been stained black, apparently with ink. The lions certainly are made to look down hearted and despondent—who wouldn't, with two blackened optics?

## PHOENIX BANK LIONS.

### Stone Yard Man Says They Are of New York Marble, Not Granite.

To the Editor of The Times.

Allow me to correct an error that has appeared in several articles in regard to the lions which used to stand in front of the Phoenix bank building. I have taken these lions to our stone yards and in the near future we will reset them to guard our new municipal building. I find that they are made of Tuckeho marble, from the famous Tuckeho quarries in New York state, and not granite, as reported.

This stone is practically the same as our Canaan marble. These lions are over 100 years old and are cut true, and are a wonderful reproduction of the king of the forest. The marble is as good to-day as it was when taken out of the quarry. The so-called cracks are not cracks, but glass seams. These seams appear in all marble or granite, more or less, and by filling them up to keep the water out they are good for another 100, and possibly more, years.

Our granite friends have an idea there is nothing on this earth like granite for lasting. As a matter of fact, granite will weather and decay. At our recent discussion about material for the municipal building marble was quoted as not being a lasting material. These lions are a good sample of the lasting qualities of marble, and do not forget that you have practically the same material at your own doorstep.

There could not be a better place for these lions than at the front of our new municipal building, considering that they had to be moved. There was certainly a feeling of sadness at the bank when these lions were taken away. In my opinion they are good citizens in allowing them to be taken away without a fight.

ERNEST WALKER.  
Hartford, July 16.

## THE MAYOR'S ACCEPTANCE.

### Writes to Cashier Broadhurst in Be- half of Municipal Commission.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the municipal building commission, Monday, it was voted to accept the offer of the Phoenix National bank to take the historic stone lions, which have been ordered removed from in front of the bank by the street board, or ornaments for the southern entrance of the new municipal building or in any other desirable place. The lions have been with the Phoenix bank for about 100 years. They rested on the cornice of the bank building built in 1815, and in 1874 were moved to the street level to adorn the entrance to a new bank building. When the new Phoenix bank building was erected a few years ago the lions were left undisturbed at the entrance.

Cashier Broadhurst to-day received the following:

July 15, 1912.  
Mr. Leon P. Broadhurst, Cashier, Phoenix National Bank, Hartford, Conn.

My Dear Mr. Broadhurst: I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 11th inst., informing me of the action of the board of directors and officers of the Phoenix National bank in presenting the granite lions now standing in front of your banking house to the city, to be used in connection with the new municipal building, and I note the condition "if at any time the lions are not wanted for the use for which they are given to the city, they are then to become again the property of the Phoenix National bank, to dispose of as they may see fit."

In behalf of the municipal building commission I very gladly accept the gift and hereby extend to the directors and officers of the bank the thanks of the commission for their courtesy. These lions have guarded the approach of the Phoenix National bank and faced the State House and City Hall for nearly a hundred years, and it seems most appropriate to the members of the commission that since their useful days in connection with the bank are over, they should transfer their vigil to the new municipal building.

Very truly yours,  
LOUIS R. CHENEY, Mayor.

## PHOENIX NATIONAL BANK LIONS' HISTORY UNKNOWN

Whence They Came or When Shrouded in Mystery, But Their Exit Is Now in Sight.

### GENEROUS OFFER TO THE CITY.

The Phoenix National bank will not contest the order of the street board to remove the beautifully carved lions which have adorned their property since the erection of the first bank building in 1815, and will offer the lions to the city. At least, that was the opinion of the officers of the bank to-day, although in the ordinary routine the matter will be submitted to the directors. Just why the founders of the bank decided that the lions would be a proper emblem for the banking house is a mystery to the present generation of officials. The name of the bank explains why the phoenix should be seen arising from the apex of the structure. The lions may have been selected as symbolic of great strength and solidity, two factors, very desirable in a financial house.

### Once on the Roof.

Pictures of the first bank building upon the site erected in 1815 show the lions on the roof of the two ells which jut off the main structure. The youthful generation of that day was wont to climb the roof and mount the lions, so that the smoothness of the stone backs and sides which are noticeable in the lions now, was a good many years in its creation. In front of the first bank building was a balcony, which was the favorite gathering place in times of parades and functions, which were more common in the early days of the century in

Hartford than they are now. It is authoritatively related that it was upon this platform that the Marquis de Lafayette stood and reviewed the troops which passed by when he visited Hartford in 1824. The fact that the porch was opposite the City Hall made the eminence very advantageous on inauguration day at the old state house.

### On Walk Since 1874.

When the second bank building was erected in 1874, the lions were carefully removed from their positions on the roof and located on the sidewalks. At that time the building lines were given the bank by the proper city officials, and when the present home of the bank, the third building, was erected in 1905, the lions were not disturbed, as the bank did not care to have the issue as to their right to remain upon the walk raised at that time. The lions kept faithful guard while the building was being erected.

Both President Frederick L. Bunce and Cashier Leon P. Broadhurst said this morning that they would not contest the right of the city to remove the lions now, although having their own opinion of the strength of the city's case. They had realized that the lions are somewhat of a nuisance as loungers gather about them, and the smooth sides of the inanimate animals still prove attractive to the climbing newsboys.

### Doubt as to Their History.

The bank would be pleased to learn the history of the lions. There is no banking house in the state that has a more interesting history than the Phoenix National, but strange to say there is nothing in all the historical manuscripts in the possession of the bank that makes reference to the stone lions. They are examples of the most skilful carving and one would imagine that the sculptor had greater than a local fame. William Francis, who was born in 1824, is the bank's oldest living customer. He was interviewed to-day. He was in the hardware business in 1843 and visited

the bank twice daily then, and the lions were familiar to him in those days, yet their early history was unknown to him.

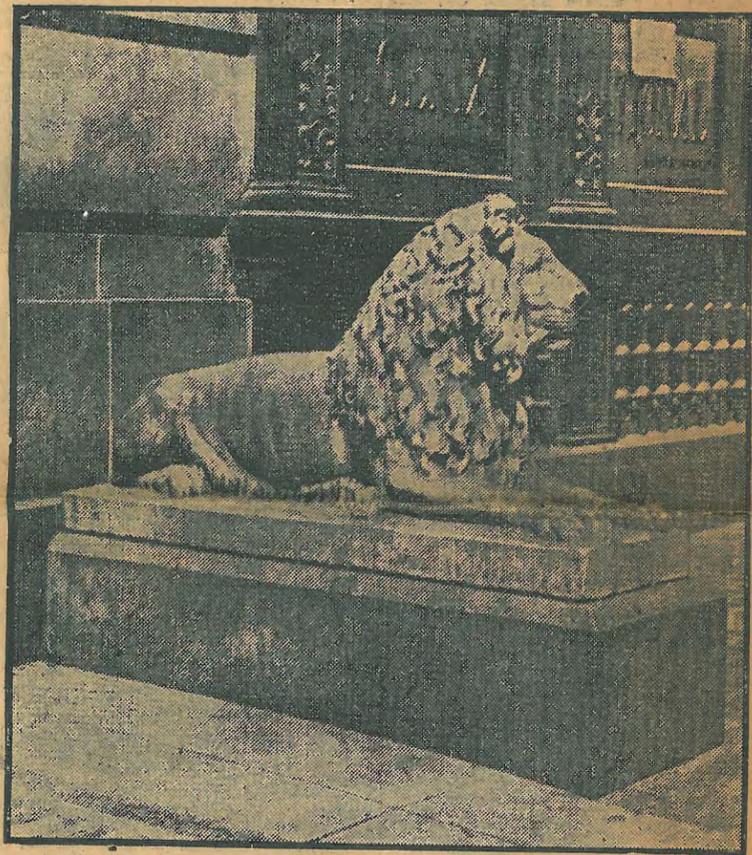
### In Front of City Hall?

The suggestion has been made that

the lions might be polished up and cleaned and located at the entrance to the new city building, or they could be placed to advantage at the entrance to one of the parks. The bank is willing that the city make such use of them if it desires.



THE FIRST BANKING HOUSE, SHOWING LIONS ON TOP OF ELLS.



ONE OF THE STATELY LIONS IN FRONT OF PHOENIX NATIONAL BANK WHICH MUST BE REMOVED

## Charles Battell Loomis Spends Summer at Torrington.

(Special to The Courant.)

Torrington, Sept. 6.

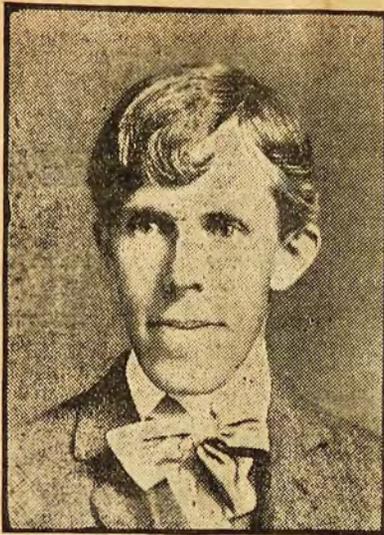
Up on the Torrington hills, with a broad landscape to the south and west, is an old-time country farm house where Charles Battell Loomis, the author and humorist, spends his recreation.

Mr. Loomis, artistically, devotes his work in the writing of his humorous fiction to the writing of fun in the form of a little poem.

Mr. Loomis, a little poet when he was time he found after living he decided to home in the Torrington live on the little income from his work. Loomis, with the publication, "I soon and I had to to piece out.

His first book of his poems, humorously appeared titled "Just Rhyme" by R. H. R. Fanny Cory, "a collection of poems."

was published in 1903 by Henry Holt & Co. This was followed by "More Cheerful Americans," and "The Four-Masted Cat-Boat," published by the Century Company. His first long story, "Minerva's Maneuvers," on which he has been working for two years, has just appeared from the press of A. S. Barnes & Co. "I've Been Thinking," a collection of short sketches, will be published by James Potts & Co. this month. Mr. Loomis is now engaged on a series of sketches under the caption, "George Earle's, Suburbanite," which will appear monthly in "Pearson's Magazine," beginning with the October number. By the middle of September he will close his summer home and go with his family to Fanwood, N. J., to spend the winter.



Charles Battell Loomis.

## NORTH ADAMS SOCIAL EVENT.

## Marriage of Miss Katherine Bond Sykes and Marcus C. Mason of Carthage, N. Y. Sept. 11, 1905.

A wedding of much interest took place at the Congregational church in North Adams last evening at 7.30, when Miss Katherine Bond Sykes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sykes, was married to Marcus Clinton Mason of Carthage, N. Y. The church, which was filled with relatives and friends of the couple, was beautifully decorated with palms, gladiolas and a profusion of pink asters. In front of the altar was an arch of evergreen and gladiolas. The decorations were the work of Saltford of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. T. E. Busfield, pastor of the church, the Episcopal service being used, with a single ring. The groom is a graduate of Williams college, and the bride is a graduate of Vassar, and the event was given something of a college flavor by the fact that most of the attendants of the couple were their classmates. The maid of honor was Miss Bertha Sykes, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss M. Elizabeth Burrell of Little Falls, N. Y., Miss Marion H. Hamblen of East Bloomfield,

N. Y., Miss Edith Clare Lancaster of Worcester and Miss Ethel M. Spohr of East Orange, N. J., classmates of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Cutting and Miss Margaret Chase of North Adams. The best man was Edward N. Chase of North Adams. The ushers were Alvin C. Bacon of Brandon, Vt., Williams, 1904, Edwin F. Gibbs of Newtonville, Williams, 1904, George L. Taylor of Great Barrington, Williams, 1904., these being members of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, to which the groom belongs. The other ushers were Edward A. Kingsley of Worcester, G. P. Johnson of Brooklyn N. Y., Cornell, 1906, and Herbert B. Clark of North Adams, Williams, 1903. The maid of honor wore a gown of pink chiffon over taffeta. The bride's gown was of white satin, with trimmings of rare old lace. The bride carried white roses and the maid of honor carried hydrangeas, as did the bridesmaids, who wore gowns of white net over pink silk.

The bride is a native of North Adams, where her life has been passed. Her father is superintendent of the North Adams manufacturing company. She is very popular among the young people. The groom is one of the prominent young business men of the town in which he lives, and the couple have a bright future before them. They received a large number of

## VERMONT.

Sept 13 BRATTLEBORO, 1905.  
A Pretty Outdoor Wedding.

A pretty outdoor wedding was celebrated at Hillcrest on the very summit of Ames hill in Marlboro yesterday morning, when Mrs. Mary Todd Powell, the only child of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer M. Todd, and a niece of Comdr E. C. Benedict of New York, was married to DeWitt Clinton Lockwood, son of the late Col. Alsoop Hunt Lockwood, one of the most conspicuous figures in the history of Westchester county, New York, and a descendant of Maj. Ebenezer Lockwood, that sturdy patriot of the Revolution, who was so obnoxious to the enemy that a price was put upon his head. The pretty spot selected for the ceremony was the green lawn surrounding the sightly farmhouse. It was a mild summer-like day, and the trees, shrubs and all plant life, in a gentle breeze, nodded smiling approval of the happy event. At 11 o'clock the groom and best man, Maj. F. W. Childs, in sack suits of white, together with the clergyman, Rev. H. H. Shaw, pastor of the Congregational church at Marlboro, proceeded to the lawn, followed by the bride, in a handsome gown of white silk, carrying a bouquet of sweet peas and maiden-hair fern, and leaning on the arm of her uncle, G. J. H. Peters of New York, who gave her in marriage. The bride wore a valued gift from her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Benedict, in the form of a brooch, heart-shaped, studded with 15 diamonds and an equal number of pearls, it being her only ornament. The wedding party, including the guests, numbered, by design, 13, the number agreeing with the date of the month, about which neither bride nor groom have the least superstition. The Episcopal ring service was used, at the conclusion of which a buffet lunch was served in the house, which was handsomely trimmed with golden glow, dahlias, sweet peas and ferns. The guests were members of the household, several of whom have spent the summer at Hillcrest, where Mrs. Lockwood has also been a guest for several summers past, and where she has won the high esteem of all, including the neighboring cottagers. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood left Brattleboro on the White mountain train for a short wedding trip, after which they will return to Hillcrest before going to their home in New York city. Mr. Lockwood has recently returned after an absence of 15 years spent in California, Alaska, Australia and the South Sea islands.

**William Rankin of Newark, N. J., Celebrates 95th Birthday.**

William Rankin of Newark, N. J., the oldest living alumnus of Williams college, celebrated his 95th birthday at the home of his son, Edward S. Rankin, in Newark Friday. Mr Rankin is the son of William Rankin, a pioneer hat manufacturer in this country, and was born in Elizabeth, N. J., September 15, 1810. He is active as a man of 70 and makes frequent trips to the homes of his sons and daughter, going from Newark to Summit, where his daughter, Mrs Eleanor Bliss, lives, and to Princeton to visit his son, Dr Walter M. Rankin, professor of biology at the university. Another son, John Joseph Rankin, lives in Scranton. For 37 years prior to 1888 William Rankin was president of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, and part of that time he was president of the old Newark library association. His wife died several years ago.

**REYNOLDS-ROBINSON.**

**Clerk of the Fire Board Married in Sept. 46 Port Jervis, N. Y. 1905.**

George A. Reynolds of this city and Miss Elizabeth A. Robinson of Port Jervis, N. Y., were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride by Rev. Mr. Simons, pastor of the Port Jervis Episcopal Church. Mrs. Reynolds is the daughter of John T. Robinson of Port Jervis and is a sister of Arthur D. Robinson of the Bronson & Robinson Company of this city.

Mr. Reynolds is the clerk of the board of fire commissioners and occupies a responsible place as a member of the clerical force of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is one of the prominent members of the local Elks and is affiliated with Masonic and several other fraternities in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will be at home to their friends at No. 13 1/2 Vernon street on Wednesdays after October 15.

Miss Irene King of Albany, N. Y., granddaughter of Mrs C. C. Chaffee, formerly of this city, and daughter of Mrs Howard King, is to be married Saturday

**NOTABLE NORTH SHORE EVENT SEPTEMBER 18, 1905**

**Wedding Today at Manchester-by-the-Sea of Miss Mary Lovering Head and Mr. William Augustus Russell Unites Two Prominent and Widely-Known Families**

Notable among early fall weddings was that, today, at Manchester-by-the-Sea, of Miss Mary Lovering Head, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Head (Hortense Lovering) of this city, and Mr. William Augustus Russell, son of the late Mr. William A. Russell. Mr. Head, who is widely known as a banker in State street and New York, has his town house at 412 Beacon street, and also has country residences at Westport on Lake Champlain, N. Y., and at Manchester, in which last-named place the early part of the summer and the fall season always are passed. Mr. Russell, who is of the Harvard class of '96, lives in Commonwealth avenue, when in town, and has a country place at North Andover. He is a member of several leading clubs.

The wedding was one in which a large circle of friends of both of these prominent families became interested from the time of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Head to Mr. Russell. The ceremony took place at noon in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church at Manchester, where summer cottagers are in the habit of attending ser-

vice. The church is so small in size that invitations to be present at the ceremony itself necessarily had to be somewhat limited, but relatives and more intimate friends made up a gathering which filled all seats. The decorations in the little church were most effective for an occasion of this kind. Palms filled the little chancel and to mark each pew there was placed a cluster of pink asters tied in position with bows and streamers of pink taffeta ribbon.

Those invited to witness the ceremony were seated, on arrival at the church, by the following-named ushers: Mr. Dudley P. Rogers, Mr. Philip Stockton, Mr. S. Hooper Hooper, Mr. Chester C. Rumrill, Mr. Linzee Blagden and Mr. Austin Corbin. While they were attending to the duties which devolved upon them, Mr. Wallace Goodrich, organist of Trinity Church, this city, and whose summer home is at "Chubbs," West Manchester, played a delightful programme of selections appropriate to a wedding festivity. A small surpliced choir of fourteen or sixteen voices, selected from the choir

*Dan 1907* from here to singers' open-

Mrs. Philip Stockton (Margaret Head) is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Head, at her town house in Gloucester street. A pleasant feature of the visit was the christening of little Mary, Stockton, by Rev. Sherrard Billing, whose deceased wife was Eleanor Stockton. The sponsors were Mrs. William A. Russell (Mary Head), an aunt of the little one, and Lawrence Stockton, her uncle. The christening dress was an heirloom and was worn by Mrs. Head, the child's grandmother, at her baptism, as well as by Mrs. Stockton, the baby's mother, on a similar occasion.

For her attendants she had her sister, Miss Margaret Head, and also Miss Dorothy Quincy, Miss Susan Thayer, Miss Sally B. Thayer, Miss Naneen C. Mitchell and Miss Mary C. Bigelow, who, in gowns of pale pink chiffon over pink silk, with trimmings of yellow lace appliqué, made a notably charming group of attendants.

They all wore hats of pink tulle with pink roses, and for flowers carried bunches of Killarney roses of a beautiful shade of pink. Mr. Richard Spofford Russell served as best man for the bridegroom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William H. Dewart, rector of Christ Church in Hyde Park and whose summer home at Manchester is not far from that of the bride's parents. As a part of the service the choir sang the "Dresden Amen."

For the going out of the bridal party, the Mendelssohn "Wedding March" was played by Mr. Goodrich, and the choir sang for a recessional the hymn, "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart." The musical portion of the wedding proved a feature of deep interest. Following the ceremony came a reception and wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Head, which is situated on the rocky shore front of that part of Manchester known as Dana's Beach, off the Magnolia road.

In the drawing-room, where the decorations were palms and roses, Mr. and Mrs. Head welcomed their guests. Mrs. Head wore a gown of mauve crepe de chine. Breakfast was served in a marquee, put up on the lawn, and there was music by the Salem Cadet Band.

For the guests from here who went down to Manchester only for the reception, a special train left the North Station at eleven o'clock and an earlier special reached Manchester at that same hour from Lawrence and North Andover, bringing friends from thereabout. Mr. and Mrs. Russell sail from New York tomorrow for Europe, for a short wedding journey, from which they will return in time for the coming marriage of the bride's sister, Miss Margaret Head, whose engagement to Mr. Philip Stockton was announced recently.

*Springfield Sept. 1905*

# HART GOLDEN WEDDING

New Britain, Sept. 19.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hart was celebrated this afternoon and evening at their residence on Court street. The house was thrown open from top to bottom and large tents erected on the lawns furnished additional room, in which their guests were entertained. In every detail the arrangements provided for the pleasure and convenience of their callers, the large spread of canvas making it possible to relieve the house, which would otherwise have been overtaxed. The event will occur but once to Mr. and Mrs. Hart, as they realized, and never before has such an event been observed on so large a scale in this city.

The hall was lighted with little incandescent gold bulbs. In the parlor on the right of the hall were floral gifts, the colors being white and gold. Bouquets of roses were there and a handsome floral piece of roses and dahlias, the gift of George M. Landers and Mrs. Charles S. Landers. It had been brought from New York today by a special messenger. The mantle was banked with goldenrod, marigolds and ferns. In the dining rooms were beautiful clusters of red roses, the American Beauty predominating. These were also gifts of friends. The library across the hall from the parlor was decorated with ferns, golden rod and marigolds, while in the rooms upstairs asters and roses were used.

A tent erected upon a platform covered a large portion of the Main street lawn. It had a floor space of 3,600 square feet and here the guests congregated to listen to Beeman & Hatch's Orchestra and be served with refreshments.

A pole in the center was festooned with bunting and yellow and white streamers radiated from it to all parts of the rooms. Hundreds of incandescent lights were a

## Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hart Celebrate 55th Wedding Anniversary.

(Special to The Courant.)  
NEW BRITAIN, Tuesday, Sept. 20.  
Fifty-fifth Wedding Anniversary.  
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hart celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary last evening with a family gathering at the home of their son, until this evening Howarth S. Hart, on Hart street. The reunion was of the happiest character, height and Mr. and Mrs. Hart have five sons, guests in evening George P. Hart, Howard S. Hart, Ed-

Guests were Howard H. Hart of New Rochelle, N. Y., tion room by Maxwell S. Hart and Councilman Hart, Mr. and Walter H. Hart, and a daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Howarth E. Allen Moore. They have twenty-five grandchildren. Five years ago Mr. Hart and Mrs. Hart celebrated their golden wedding with one of the most elaborate receptions ever given in New Britain. The Hart family is one of the highest esteemed in New Britain. Mr. Hart has for years been the head of the Stanley Works, one of New Britain's leading industries.

After extending their congratulations to the receiving party the guests made their way to the main tent, where they were entertained by music and were provided for by the caterer, Besse of Hartford.

Among the guests were many old acquaintances and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hart. Some who had attended school with them in New Britain were there, and it was a great pleasure to meet them. The Harts are distinctly a New Britain family and Mr. and Mrs. Hart's children have all married here and live here, with the exception of Edward H. Hart, who is now in New York. Mr. Hart has taken an active part in building up the city and has seen almost every building of importance constructed here.

Mr. Hart was the son of George Hart and Elizabeth F. Booth Hart of New Britain. His mother was a niece of Henry Alvin North, old New Britain people. His father was born in New Britain in 1801 and died in 1891. This branch of the family springs from Stephen Hart, one of the old proprietors of Farmington. Mrs. Hart was Miss Martha Peck. She was born in New Britain in 1837, and was the daughter of Elnathan Peck and Mary Dewey Peck. Elnathan Peck came from an old Milford family and was a prominent early manufacturer of New Britain. He was a founder of the old firm of Peck & Walter, which was later merged with other interests and moved to New Haven, where it has become a leading firm under another name.

William H. Hart has never taken a very active part in local politics, but in past years has served the town and city in various departments of local government. He has always been public spirited and ready to help with his own personal efforts and with his purse for things which promote public good. He has been closely identified with the South Church and Y. M. C. A., the latter of which he is now president. He is senior director of the New Britain National Bank, having served in that capacity for forty years. He is vice-president of the New Britain Institute and vice-president of the New Britain Hospital. He has been connected with the management of the Stanley Works

- 1,000 Torrington Co. 1st fs.
- 36 shs. Meriden Cutlery Co.
- 20 shs. Union Mfg.
- 48 shs. Stanley Works.
- 25 shs. Am. Tel. Cable Co.
- 10 shs. Holyoke Water Power Co.
- 10 shs. So. N. England Tel. Co.
- 25 shs. Holyoke Street Railway Co.
- 50 shs. Standard Screw Pref.
- \$1,000 Hfd. Street Ry. 1st fs.
- 100 shs. Peck, Stow & Wilcox.
- 25 shs. Colt's Arms Co.
- 48 1955.
- 50,000 N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Deb.
- 50 shs. Springfield Ry. Co. Pref.
- 10 shs. Hfd. Gas Securities Pfd.
- 10 shs. Johns Pratt Co.
- 8 shs. Billings & Spencer Co.
- 3,000 Amer. Thread 1st fs.
- 5 shs. Farm. & Wines Natl. Bank.

RIGHTS BOUGHT AND SOLD.  
**LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK**  
 CONN. MUTUAL BLDG.  
**Howe & Collins,**  
 SUCCESSOR TO  
**KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.,**  
 Correspondents of

Sept. 20  
 Wedding of  
 Mr. and Mrs.  
 William H. Hart  
 at the home of  
 their son, Howarth  
 S. Hart, on Hart  
 street, New Britain,  
 Sept. 19.

WEDDING IN SICK ROOM.

Bride Defied Typhoid and Was United to the Man of Her Choice.

Sept 20 1905

Ill with typhoid fever, confined to her bed, but superior to the circumstances, Miss Mabel Leigh Kavanaugh was married at noon to-day to Roger Wolcott Grant of East Windsor Hill. The ceremony was to take place this evening in Trinity church, but, owing to the bride's illness, Mrs. Lewis L. Harris of Providence, her aunt and nearest relative, recalled the invitations and the time and the place of ceremony were changed, the place to No. 59 Beacon street, the couple's future home.

The Rev. Ernest DeF. Miel, rector of Trinity church, conducted the ceremony according to the marriage ritual of the Episcopal church. The bride was propped up in her sick bed and the groom stood by her side. Mrs. Harris, the clergyman and the groom's parents were the only persons in the chamber besides the parties contracting.

The ceremony was simple owing to the circumstances. A very few of the immediate relatives and friends were present in the hall outside of the chamber.

Mr. Grant is the younger son of former Representative and Mrs. Roswell Grant of South Windsor. He is a

The only relatives of the couple present were Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Grant of South Windsor, the parents of the bridegroom, his brother and sister, two aunts and a cousin of the bride, Mrs. Lewis Harris of Providence, Mrs. Frank LeDoyt of this city and Mrs. Walter Hanley. The ladies who were to have attended the bride at the church wedding were Miss Maude Grant, maid of honor, Miss Ethel Johnson, Miss Bertha Britton, Miss Maude Allen and Miss Edith Williams of Glastonbury. The ushers were to have been Richard Cole, Thomas W. Russell, Willis L. Pease, Charles E. Bedwell, Harry B. Williams and Herbert W. Strickland, all associates of the bridegroom at the office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

The largest wedding of the Newport season took place yesterday afternoon in Trinity Church, and was attended by nearly all of the cottagers who are still at Newport, many coming from New York for the affair. Miss Mary R. Sands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic P. Sands, was married to Lorillard Spencer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer of New York and Newport, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Walter Lowrie, rector of Trinity Church, assisted by Rev. Latta Griswold. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Spencer started on their wedding trip, and will sail for Italy. The gift of the bridegroom to the bride was the well-known Spencer jewels, which were bequeathed to the bridegroom by his grandmother, who died abroad some months ago.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1905

Dr. Homer S. Bell of this city and Mrs. Ella Gates McCormick of Roff, I. T., were

A wedding of interest to local people at the doctor's took place in New York city yesterday, by Rev. John when Annie B. Bunch of Nashville, Tenn., ark Congrega- and George Elliott Barton of New York, a daughter of formerly of this city, were married in St. East Hartland, Agnes chapel on Ninety-second street, night, wife of west.

merly of this city.

HARTFORD MEN MARRIED.

Meech Robinson Nuptials at Beverly, Mass. Schwab-Yates at Boston.

Sept 20 1905

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Captain and Mrs. Edgar J. Robinson of 29 Washington street, Beverly, Mass., at 7:30 Wednesday evening, when their daughter, Miss Nina Robinson, was married to Huntington Phelps Meech of Hartford. The ceremony was performed in the parlor, which was decorated with potted plants and flowers, by the Rev. Everard W. Snow, pastor of the Washington Street Congregational church, of which the bride is a member. The ring service was used.

The bride was handsomely gowned in white peau de soie over silk, trimmed with white real lace, and wore a veil caught up with orange blossoms, and carried lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss S. Louise Robinson of Portland, Me., cousin of the bride, was gowned in white point d'esprit over pale blue silk, and carried roses. The best man was Charles A. Breed of Hartford.

Those who served at the reception were Captain and Mrs. Robinson, and Mrs. Brooks of Peabody. The ushers were Hammond T. Robinson, Harland W. Robinson and Frank A. Brown, all of Beverly. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Meech will reside at No. 95 Wethersfield avenue, this city, and will be "at home" after December 5.

Sept 20 Schwab-Yates.

Emil Schwab of Boston, a son of Joseph Schwab of this city, and Miss Mabel Louise Yates, daughter of Charles H. Yates of Boston, were married Tuesday in St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Boston. Among those who attended the wedding were Mr. Schwab, father of the groom; Miss Martha Schwab, the groom's sister, and Gustave Schwab, his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Schwab will make their home in Boston. Mr. Emil Schwab is editor of a leading insurance paper in Boston, and is well remembered here, where he was born and educated.

RUSHER-WHITE-In this city, September 20, 1905, at the residence of her brother, Mr. Herbert H. White, Miss Clara Anna White to Mr. John Dunbar Rusher.

John D. Rusher, Yale '98, and Miss White Married.

A quiet home wedding was celebrated at 6:30 yesterday afternoon when Miss Clara White, sister of Herbert H. White of No. 76 North Beacon street, was married to John Dunbar Rusher, Yale '98. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George M. Stone, pastor of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church. The best man was Warren B. Johnson, a classmate of the bridegroom, and Miss Marion White, daughter of Herbert H. White, was maid of honor. The bride wore a white dress and veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. The ceremony was performed in the front parlor, which was tastefully decorated with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanford of No. 11 South Highland street announced the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Jewell Sanford, to T. Garnett Tabb of Richmond, Va., at a dinner given at their home, Thursday evening. The occasion was the twenty-fourth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford.

Sept 21 1905

Sept 20

Broken

### DOREY-CHENEY WEDDING.

Noted Guests Attend Marriage in South Manchester.

(Special to The Courant.)

South Manchester, Sept. 20.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Cheney in this place at noon today their youngest daughter, Miss Theodora Cheney, was married by Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, pastor of the South Congregational Church of Hartford, to Captain Halsted Dorey, U. S. A. The ceremony was performed in an alcove in the library which had been decorated with white asters and laurel and, while witnessed only by relatives and intimate friends, the large room was taxed to its full capacity.

All remained standing during the ceremony. The bridal party entered the library through a door leading from the dining room, to the strains of a wedding march played by Beeman & Hatch's Orchestra of Hartford. The party was preceded by eight children, nephews and nieces of the bride, followed by the bride leaning on the arm of her father, who gave her away, and they in turn were followed by the maid of honor, Miss Ednah Cheney, a sister of the bride, and the best man, Captain Sherwood Cheney, U. S. A., a cousin of the bride, and a collegemate of the bridegroom. They were met at the alcove by the bridegroom, who had entered from another door also leading from the dining room. There was no bridesmaids or ushers and the ceremony was made as plain as possible. The bride wore a Princess dress of white satin trimmed with real lace and orange blossoms and a veil caught up with orange blossoms. The bridesmaid's dress was lace over white silk with a blue sash. The young nieces of the bride wore dresses of the same material as the bridesmaid's and also wore blue sashes.

After the ceremony a reception followed, Beeman & Hatch's Orchestra playing during the meantime and the catering was by a New York caterer. Mr. and Mrs. Dorey left shortly after 3 o'clock for New York, from where they will sail for England. They will continue their trip by way of Italy and India, stopping at points of interest in Egypt and India, and will join General Wood, to whose staff Captain Dorey is attached, and expect to arrive at Zamboango, Island of Mindanao, Philippine Island, in about two months, where General Wood has his headquarters.

Among the friends of Captain Dorey present at the wedding was Captain Carpenter of Fort Totten, Captain Logan of Washington, D. C., his uncle, and Murat Halsted, the journalist, and Miss Wheeler, a daughter of General "Joe" Wheeler.

#### G. B. Velte Leaves Tomorrow.

George B. Velte, for nine years an efficient trainer and gymnasium instructor at Trinity College, leaves to-

Returned to Hartford.

Dr. Charles James Fox, formerly of Hartford but for twenty-eight years located in Willimantic, has returned to the city as a specialist. He was surgeon-general on the staff of Governor P. C. Lounsbury. Dr. Fox was at the Hartford hospital for a year, from March 1, 1876, to March 1, 1877. In April, the same year, he went to Willimantic and remained there until last June, since which time he has taken post-graduate studies and hospital work in New York. He will open an office, Monday, in the Connecticut Mutual building, as a specialist in diseases of the digestive tract and diseases of the skin.

### Jones-Bancroft Nuptials.

New Hartford, September 25.—A beautiful home wedding took place, September 21, when, in the presence of over 200 guests, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bancroft gave their elder daughter, Edith Mabel, in marriage to Clarence E. Jones at their New Hartford residence.

The house was decorated with autumnal colors, yellow dahlias, chry-

### DECEMBER 6, 1906. NEW MEMBER OF BOARD OF EXAMINING SURGEONS.

Dr. Charles James Fox Succeeds Dr. Pierre D. Peltier.

Dr. Charles James Fox has been appointed a member of the United States board of examining surgeons for Hartford, in place of Dr. P. D. Peltier, deceased. Dr. Fox took his seat with the board yesterday and next week the board will meet for organization. Dr. Fox, who until about two years ago was in general practice in Willimantic, was for twelve years a member of the board of examiners for Windham county. Last year he was president of the

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CARS AGO



Dr. Charles J. Fox.

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National Association of United States Examining Surgeons and delivered the annual address at Boston. He also read a paper on "Therapeutic Value of Chrysophanic Acid in Dermatology," which created considerable interest.

Dr. Fox is a native of Wethersfield, where he was born December 21, 1854, and was educated at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.

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Sept 20.

## CHURCH WEDDING IN WINDSOR LAST NIGHT.

Hartford Councilman Married to

*Sept 27* — Miss Remington. *26*  
Miss Elysabeth Remington of Windsor, daughter of the late Captain Philip Halsey Remington of the Nineteenth U. S. Infantry, and Councilman Earl Douglas Church of this city were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Grace Episcopal Church, Windsor, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. F. W. Harriman, rector of the church. The Episcopal service was used and the bride was given away by her mother. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played by Frank A. Lawton, a cousin of the bridegroom and organist of the Highland Street Baptist Church, Springfield, as the bridal party approached the altar, and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" at the conclusion of the ceremony, which was preceded by a half-hour of appropriate music.

The church was prettily decorated with palms and flowers. The bride's dress was of hand embroidered Japanese gauze made in Manila for the occasion, the gift of her brother, Lieutenant Philip Remington of the Twenty-second U. S. Infantry, who is stationed in the Philippines. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and wore a veil with orange blossoms. The bride was attended by Miss Ruth A. Curtis of Windsor and Miss Lelia M. Church of Rockville, the bridegroom's sister, both wearing white silk mulle over pink and carrying Golden Gate roses. The best man was Howard E. Church of Rockville, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Wolcott Remington of Stamford, brother of the bride, Captain Richard J. Goodman, Walter W. Pratt and Clerk Andrew G. Nystrom of the board of councilmen.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother in Windsor, which had goldenrod and other decorations. The music at the house was by the Beeman & Hatch Orchestra. Among the out of town guests were people from this city, Rockville, Springfield and Newburgh, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Church left last evening on a wedding trip and upon their return they will live for a short time at Windsor and later at No. 150 High street, this city, where they will be at home Tuesdays after January 15, 1906.

Mr. and Mrs. Church received many handsome gifts, among them a Turkish rug from the officers and clerks of the Travelers Insurance Company, where the bridegroom is employed, and a cut glass set from the clerks in the company's policy loan department of which he is the head. The bride's gifts to her maids were pearl pins and the bridegroom gave scarf pins of pearl and platinum to the best man and the ushers. Mr. Church's associates in the board of councilmen, which met last evening, have sent him a letter of congratulation.

A. H. Tillinghast, who has been in the grocery business on Main street for thirty-seven years, has sold his business and will retire from active commercial life. Mr. Tillinghast succeeded Henry Rhodes in 1868.

The engagement is announced of Frederick Fitzgerald of New York to Miss Glendenning of Elkins Park, Philadelphia. Mr. Fitzgerald is a nephew of the late Mrs. Samuel Colt.

## CHURCH WEDDING IN EAST HARTFORD.

*Sept 27* — *1905*  
Philip L. Hotchkiss of This City  
Wedd Miss Olmsted.

The First Congregational Church in East Hartford was the scene of a large and pretty wedding at 7:30 o'clock last evening, when Miss Mary Loomis Olmsted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodwin Olmsted, and Philip Lee Hotchkiss of Hartford were married. The church was prettily decorated for the event with hydrangeas, autumn foliage and salvia. The bride entered by the south aisle on the arm of her father, who gave her away.

The bridegroom entered by a door in the front and met the bride at the head of the aisle. He was accompanied by his best man, Arthur T. Welles, a cousin. Mrs. Hubert Perry Peck of Hartford was matron of honor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William B. Tuthill, pastor of the church. The Episcopal service with ring was used. The bride and bridegroom left the church by the north aisle. Howard E. Brewer of Hartford presided at the organ and played the wedding marches. The couple received a large number of

## WHITON-CASE WEDDING.

*Sept 27* — *1905*  
Bloomfield Young People Married  
Yesterday.

Miss Emma Jane Case, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Case and Harry Augustus Whiton, both of Bloomfield, were married last evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents on West street. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. H. M. Wolf, jr., using the Episcopal ring service. Mrs. M. J. Bradley, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the piano and the wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played. The wedding was witnessed by relatives and immediate friends only and these were many because of large family connections of both parties, some eighty invitations having been sent. The house was decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being pink and white. The bride wore a dress of white satin mesaline, with lace trimmings and carried white roses and was attended by her sister, Miss Eliza N. Case as bridesmaid, who wore a dress of white landsdown. Dr. R. L. Rowley of Hartford acted as best man. The gift of the bridegroom to the bride was a gold chain. The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Tudor Whiton. He was educated in the public schools of the town, Williston Seminary, Wilbraham Academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, graduating from the latter institution in 1901. Since his graduation he has been engaged as architectural draughtsman with prominent architects in Hartford, and at present is with Griggs & Hunt of Waterbury. Both bridegroom and bride have been prominent in church and social affairs in Bloomfield and are very popular among the young people. Invitations were sent to relatives in Windsor, Simsbury, Granby, Cromwell, Hartford, Stratford, Waterbury, Springfield, Mass., and many in town, and persons were present from nearly all the towns mentioned. A reception followed the wedding at which P. & J. Besse of Hartford catered. Mr. and Mrs. Whiton left last evening for a trip and upon their return will reside in Waterbury.

WINS DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CR



1919

COLONEL HALSTEAD DOREY.



MAJOR EARL D. CHURCH.

TO BE MAJOR OF THE  
ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT  
MAY 3, 1913.

Nomination of Captain Earl D. Church  
Is Approved—Member of National  
Guard Eighteen Years.

HAS RECORD AS MARKSMAN.

For the first time in the history of the Connecticut National Guard a member of the First infantry is to be senior officer in the ordnance department. In special orders issued from the office of the adjutant-general Captain Earl D. Church of that department becomes major, his nomination being approved. The recipient of the honor has been connected with the First regiment for the past eighteen years, and the honor is well merited. His connection with the Connecticut National Guard in brief follows:

**First Enlistment, 1893.**

Enlisted in Company C, Rockville, April 7, 1893, and honorably discharged October 31, 1893, for non-residence while in Virginia. Enlisted in Company K, March 4, 1896, appointed corporal November 1, 1900, and sergeant, June 1, 1904. On July 5, 1906, commissioned first lieutenant and battalion adjutant on the staff of Major Frank E. Johnson. April 2, 1907, commissioned captain and inspector of small arms practice on the staff of Colonel John Hickey. Transferred to ordnance department and assigned to First infantry, December 14, 1907.

He was secretary of Company K for five years and a member of the committee which gave the ball in the old armory and other important committees; secretary of the joint committee of the First infantry and the arsenal and armory commission in charge of the dedication of the new state arsenal and armory, November 12, 1910, and the reception to President William Howard Taft; and secretary of the joint committee of the First infantry and the Hartford Automobile Dealers' association for both shows which have been given in the new armory in February, 1912 and 1913.

**Well-Known Marksman.**

Major Church's reputation as a marksman is by no means confined to the state, as he has a long and enviable record of victories. He won the second annual competitive drill for the veteran medal, Company K, December 13, 1909. For ten years he was a member of the Barbour medal team of Company K; a principal of the regimental team for fourteen years; team captain and principal of the Company K indoor team in 1906, winning the Cheney cup match. In 1911 he became team captain and principal of the First regiment rifle team, winning both indoor and outdoor state rifle matches. In addition, as ordnance officer, he directed the qualifying in the season of 1910-11 of the men of the regiment which gave it the highest regimental figure of merit and won this state trophy also, making all three state championships won, a record which has never been equalled.

**Individual Shooting.**

In 1909 Major Church won the regimental cup for highest individual aggregate in the Barbour medal match; was captain and principal of the field and staff team, winning the match; won the National Rifle association medal for regimental individual rifle championship; highest rapid fire in regimental revolver match and also the same in the state revolver match; won sixth money in the small bore match open to the United States in the New England Military Rifle association matches at Wakefield, Mass. He was team spotter and quartermaster of the Connecticut state rifle team which won third prize in Class B at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1909. In 1910, he won nineteenth money in the annual members' match of the National Rifle association at Camp Perry in a field of 300 picked shots from all over the United States and in addition secured place in the money in various other matches at East Haven and at Sea Girt, N. J., in 1911. Various civilian small bore matches, including the open championship at Atlantic City, N. J., December 24, 1908, were won by him.

**An Author.**

Captain Church is the author of many writings on military subjects, including the first technical description of the Maxim silencer, (for which he made many of the efficiency and penetration tests) which first appeared in the National Guard Magazine of Ohio and was freely quoted; and history of the First regiment first appearing in the armory dedication program in 1910 and later in magazine form. His card systems for keeping the records of rifle work are now in general use in the C. N. G. He is one of the incorporators and an original director of Company K Country club at Rocky Hill; a life member, director, and member of the competition of the New England Military Rifle association, which holds annual matches at Wakefield, Mass., only surpassed in size and importance by the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, and Sea Girt, N. J.; state secretary of the National Rifle association which is conducted under the auspices of the war department and is the donor of the "Captain Earl D. Church Trophy" for the regimental indoor rifle match.

THE HOWARD GOLDEN WEDDING.  
Sept 26 1905  
PLEASANT EVENT AT WILBRAHAM.

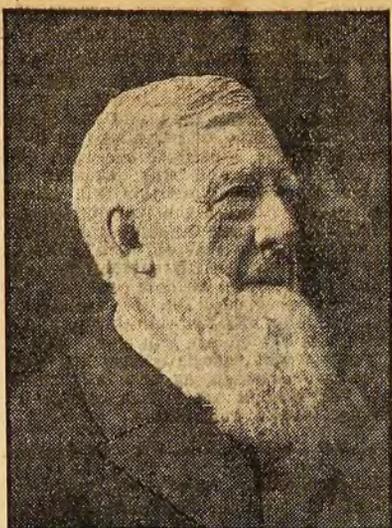
**Veteran Pastor of Wilbraham Church and His Wife Receive Their Friends - Gift of \$50 in Gold From Parishioners.**

The people of Wilbraham have seldom entered into the celebration of any event with such honor as yesterday, when the golden wedding of Mrs. Martin and her husband, Rev. M. S. Howard, took place in the afternoon in the Congregational Church. The celebration has been pastored by the entire affair by the Rev. Henry J. Peck, Lurin J. Peck, and the committee, Mrs. C. I. Henry Bliss.

The chapel was decorated with laurel, golden streamers of center chandeliers, and the low and white Principal W. Academy, and Fifty Years, Peck. An address was presented by the city during the Civil War, observed their eighty-second birthday at the home of William in Waltham Wednesday evening. Several relatives and a number of friends, including Henry Ashton, over half a century ago a business partner of the twins in a California mine, called and congratulated the brothers.

There are few men in the town of Wilbraham, Massachusetts, who have lived in the town since they were born. One of these is John Caughey, who was born in the town of Wilbraham, Massachusetts, on May 19, 1823. He was the first of a family of twelve children. He was educated in the common schools of his native town, and attended the Mt. Hollis seminary in Wilbraham, where he graduated from the preparatory department in 1845. He was then employed as a teacher in the common schools of his native town, and in 1848 he was ordained as a minister of the Gospel in the Congregational Church of Wilbraham, Massachusetts. He has since that time been a member of the same church, and has served as pastor of the same for many years. He is now in his eighty-second year, and is still active in the work of the church. He is a man of a noble character, and is highly respected by his fellow-citizens. He is a member of the Wilbraham Association, and has served as its president for many years. He is a man of a noble character, and is highly respected by his fellow-citizens. He is a member of the Wilbraham Association, and has served as its president for many years.

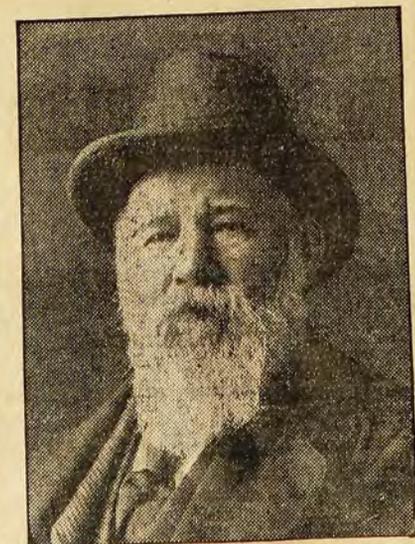
Mrs. Howard's manner has caused a circle of friends, and she has nobly done



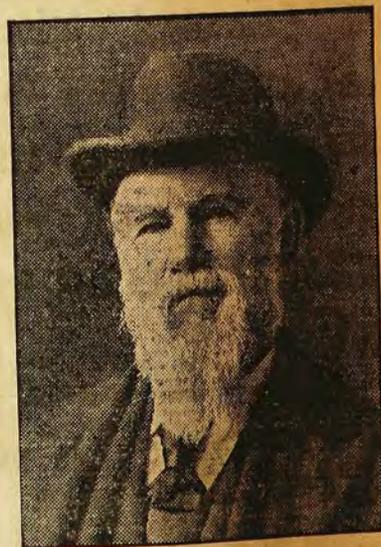
**FAMOUS M'CAUGHEY TWINS.**

**Observe Their Eighty-second Birthday in Waltham.**

John and William McCaughey, the famous Waltham twins who lived in this city during the Civil War, observed their eighty-second birthday at the home of William in Waltham Wednesday evening. Several relatives and a number of friends, including Henry Ashton, over half a century ago a business partner of the twins in a California mine, called and congratulated the brothers.



John Caughey.



William Caughey.

her part as wife, mother and friend. Mr. Howard has published a large number of discourses, addresses, orations and poems, and has written largely for the public press. For many years he was correspondent for The Pacific, a newspaper published in San Francisco. He has published a small volume entitled "Dawn and Eventide." Mr. Howard's ability as a writer, preacher and pastor has entitled him to a wider and larger field, but he has been content to remain in the quiet village, training the youth and leading them to a higher goal. Many bless his memory as they fill various places of usefulness throughout the land. His social and genial qualities are such as has endeared him to the hearts of all his fellow-townsmen. Mr. Howard has been a lifelong republican, a strong temperance advocate, and takes a deep interest in national, state and town affairs, following closely the questions of the day, which he has always presented to his people in their true light. His pastorate has been one of great prosperity. Both he and Mrs. Howard are much esteemed and loved, not only by their parishioners, but by the people of all denominations.

**Conference Takes Note of the Event.**

The Hampden county conference of Congregational churches, in session in this city, yesterday sent the following letter to Rev. M. S. Howard:-

Rev. Martin S. Howard, Wilbraham:-  
Beloved Brother: The Hampden conference of Congregational churches, now assembled, knowing of the joyful anniversary which you and your people are celebrating to-day, wishes to have a share in the felicitations of the hour.

We extend our heartfelt congratulations to you and Mrs. Howard on the completion of their half-century of wedded life and so exceptional a period of service in your present parish.

May the dear Lord continue his loving kindness and tender mercies to you and your faithful wife and prolong a ministry so fruitful in the years that are gone and so honorable alike to pastor and people.

In behalf of the conference, affectionately yours,

EDWARD A. REED,  
JOHN H. LOCKWOOD,  
RUFUS S. UNDERWOOD.

**TWINS OF 82 YEARS  
HALE AND HEARTY.**

**Do You Think You Could Tell These Two Men Apart?**

them apart. As an illustration of their

resemblance to each other Mr. Hewins said that William attended a Masonic meeting one night. John did not belong to the order. The following day John was at work at William's bench and Samuel Green, the secretary of the company, who was at the Masonic meeting went to John and began speaking about a matter that came up at the meeting. "Hold on, there," said the brother who was not a Mason, "I am John, not William."

William was a republican and John was a democrat and if any one was in doubt as to which one he was addressing all he had to do was to speak upon a political topic and it would not take him long to find out.

The brothers have been retired from business for many years. When they left this city they lived in Bridgeport for a short time. Then they came back and then went to Waltham, where they have lived since. After they had been there a short time there was a difficult piece of work to be done upon some watchmaking machinery. A manufacturer asked William if he would do the work. Mr. Caughey said he had retired from active work, but if he was given his time about the job he would work a few hours a day and take his time about it. He went to work in the shop at the bench and he became so interested in the machinery that he worked there a year.

The brothers are hale and hearty and attribute their good health to their temperate habits. They smoke cigars occasionally, but never to excess. John is a trifle stouter than William, but when they lived here there was no difference in their weight.

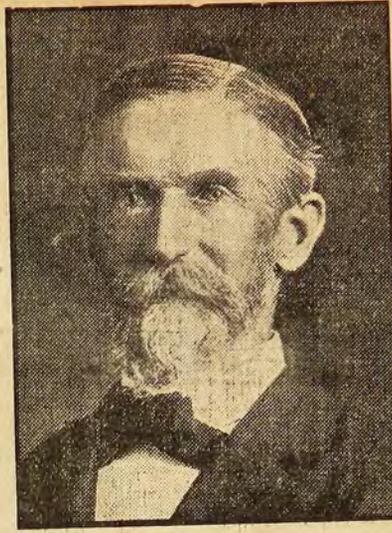
farming. In 1902 Mr Russell built the handsome residence on Main street where he now lives.

Mr Russell was married September 30, 1855, to Miss Sarah Louise Tinker, a native of Blandford, a daughter of David Parks and Mary Elizabeth (Hamilton) Tinker, who were of English descent and old settlers of Blandford, and a direct descendant of David Hamilton,

who was a ty war. The Methodist church were members. Russell taught landford and Mary Benajah

He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and a member of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and a member of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and a member of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

Edwin A. Russell is a member of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and a member of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.



EDWIN A. RUSSELL.

He has been president of the Connecticut creamery association for about 10 years, and is one of the incorporators of the Suffield savings bank. Upon their removal to Suffield, where there was no Methodist church, Mr and Mrs Russell joined the First Congregational church, and have since been prominently identified with it. Mr Russell having been superintendent of the Sunday-school for several years, and deacon since 1870. E. A. Russell is a useful citizen of the highest type, and Mrs Russell shares with him the common public esteem.

Miss Lucy Dwight Orne, second daughter of the late Capt Dwight Orne of Philadelphia, D. Pratt of Suffield, Conn., is engaged to be married to a member of the family formerly in Suffield.

Pratt received the wedding invitation from the late Capt Dwight Orne, of Philadelphia, following the reception at the hotel. They are a very pleasant couple and are cousins of the late Capt Dwight Orne.



MRS EDWIN A. RUSSELL.

The wedding will take place in the middle of November when the important changes in their home on Maple street, the Kellogg house, are likely to approach completion.

**GOLDEN WEDDING AT SUFFIELD.**

*Sept 30 1905*  
Anniversary of Mr and Mrs E. A. Russell to be Observed to-day.

Mr and Mrs Edward A. Russell of Suffield, Ct., will observe the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their home on Main street to-day, and will receive their friends from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening. The occasion promises to be a

notable event for Suffield. Edwin Armstrong Russell was born in Russell, Mass., July 5, 1833, a descendant of one of the oldest families of Connecticut. He is of English extraction, his mother being a direct descendant from Joseph Loomis, who came from England and settled in Windsor in 1639-1640, and his father from William Russell, who also came from England and settled in New Haven a few years later. Abel Russell, father of E. A. Russell, was born in Russell, Mass., in 1800, and married (first) Emeline Loomis, a native of Southampton, Mass., and a daughter of Curtis Loomis, which marriage was blessed with three children, Almon C. and Edward A., residing in Suffield, and Elizabeth, now dead, who married Alexander H. Lewis. Edwin A. Russell received his preliminary education in part in the schools of his native town and Blandford, and at the Westfield academy. For several terms during his earlier manhood he taught school, and also learned and worked at the carpenter's and joiner's trade. He spent 10 years on the old homestead in Russell, but in 1866 sold the farm and went to Suffield, buying a farm of 60 acres, where for about 35 years he devoted himself to the cultivation of tobacco, to dairying and to general

*Springfield  
Sept 30, 1905*

# SELDEN'S TRIP TO HADLYME IN AUTO.

## AUGUST 24, 1905.

### HIS FATHER LEFT THERE IN AN OX-CART.

INVENTOR OF GASOLENE AUTOS RE-  
TURNS TO HOMESTEAD.

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. B. Hammett Stevens of Newport, R. I., celebrate the 60th anniversary of their wedding and in the same home on Thames street in which they were married Oct. 2, 1845. Mr. Stevens was born in Newport May 2, 1818, while Mrs. Stevens, who was Miss Fanny Catherine Weaver, was born Dec. 20, 1823. Mr. Stevens represented the first ward in the city council for many years, as he did in the school board, and he is the only living charter member of Rhode Island Lodge 12, I. O. O. F., and has been an Odd Fellow for sixty-two years.

### Oct 3 King-Hayden Wedding 1905

An impressive church wedding was solemnized in St. John's church at 6:30, Tuesday evening, when Representative Olcott Frederick King of South Windsor and Miss Bertha Brigham Hayden, youngest daughter of Mrs. Maria S. Hayden, were united in marriage. The Rev. John J. McCook, rector of the church, and the Rev. James W. Bradin of St. John's church, Hartford, were the clergymen officiating. The attendance was large and brilliant, every seat being taken and many standing in the church and the vestibule. The church was beautifully decorated with hydrangeas and autumnal foliage.

As the bridal procession entered the church the wedding march from Lohengrin pealed from the organ. The groom and his best man, Dudley Hubbard of Hartford, came in from the vestry to meet the bridal party in front of the chancel steps. The ushers headed the long procession, which proceeded up the center aisle. They were Bush Sperry of Hartford and Wallace Farnham of South Windsor, Richard N. Weber and George H. Shaw of Hartford, James D. Wells of Wethersfield and Edgar D. Hayden, a brother of the bride. Following these, the bridesmaids entered and were Miss Louise Connor of Springfield and Miss Ethel Hook of Brewer, Me., Miss Kate King of South Windsor and Miss Dora Gleason of Boston, Mass., Miss Florence Smith of Fitchburg, Mass., and Miss Clemens of Pottsville, Penn. Miss Connor and Miss Gleason are cousins of the bride and Miss King is a sister of the groom. The other bridesmaids were schoolmates of the bride at Lassel seminary. Miss Jessie S. Goodwin of this town was the maid of honor. The bride, on the arm of another brother, Warren Hayden, completed the party. The bride was gowned in white liberty satin and lace over taffeta and wore a bridal veil which had been used by two of her sisters, Mrs. Henry B. Hale and Mrs. William N. Carlton. She carried white roses. The maid of honor was in white French organdie and lace and carried maidenhair fern. The bridesmaids were in white and wore white picture hats. They carried bouquets of red roses and maidenhair ferns.

The bride was given away by her brother, Warren. The Rev. Mr. Bradin conducted the first part of the ritual and the Rev. Professor McCook completed the ceremony.

Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was rendered as the bridal party retired. Azel Stevens Roe of East Windsor Hill was in charge of the music. He rendered selections from the oratorio "Ruth" during the ceremony.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's mother to the members of the family and the bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. King started in the evening for Boston, whence they sailed this afternoon on the Devonian for Liverpool for a short trip to England and Scotland with a run over to Paris. On their return they will live on Main street, South Windsor. They will be "at home" December 6, 13 and 20.

A daughter was born to Mr. Albany Stevens, J. Mendelssohn, Broadway, New York, on Oct. 3, 1905. Mrs. Lord, Mrs. E. E. Albee, Mrs. E. E. Albee.

## GEORGE B. SELDEN HERE ON AUTO TRIP.

INVENTOR OF GASOLENE EN-  
GINE FOR AUTOS.

PATENT SUIT IS STILL PENDING IN  
NEW YORK.

**The Seldens Ride to Middletown in  
M. J. Budlong's Columbia and  
They Pick That Boat to Win  
the Motorboat Race Saturday.**

George B. Selden, the inventor of the gasolene engine for automobiles, was in this city yesterday with his sons, Henry R. Selden and George B. Selden, Jr., and one of his daughters. They came in Mr. Selden's Columbia touring car and they will start today for Rochester, Mr. Selden's home. In the afternoon the Seldens went down to Middletown in the Columbia, the powerboat of Milton J. Budlong, president of the Electric Vehicle Company. This is the boat which is equipped with the Old Betsy motor and the trip yesterday to Middletown and return was made in such quick time that Mr. Selden has picked the boat to win the race from here to Fenwick Saturday.

Mr. Selden's application for the patent for a gasolene engine for automobiles was filed in 1879. The suit brought

against him by the manufacturers who do not belong to the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers has been long drawn out and the end is not in sight. The case is being tried in the United States court in New York and there is considerable testimony yet to be introduced. A short time ago the original Selden engine was exhibited in an antiquated vehicle while the case was being tried. When a decision is made the controversy will end as it is not a case that can be appealed to the supreme court of the United States.

The Electric Vehicle Company of this city holds the exclusive rights to the Selden patent and sublets it to other companies. While this company believes that the Selden patent will stand the company is doing such a big business that even if Selden is defeated the company will be able to stand it, although it will lose a big revenue. The company has had a big European trade this season for electric vehicles and it sells its gasolene cars as fast as they can be turned out. A big force of men has been employed for some time on the company's 1907 machines, and it is expected that 1,000 of them will be ready for delivery in December. In the early days of the company a big bunch of money was dropped and for some years the immense revenue of the company has been employed to a certain extent in paying for "dead horses," but owing to the able management of Mr. Budlong the company was put upon its feet and its prospects now are brighter than ever before.

Mr. Selden made a trip to Hadlyme Sunday and visited the home of his ancestors. The venerable William Selden, who occupied the homestead when Mr. Selden went there for the first time last summer, died within the year and Miss Maria Selden now lives on the old place. One of Mr. Selden's sons was intending to become a lawyer, but both of the boys seem to have inherited the inventive genius of their father, and they will devote their energy to mechanics. They have experimented with wireless telegraphy and there is little about an automobile that they don't know.

The Seldens stopped at the Hotel Heublein last night. Mr. Selden will return to this city in July and then he will probably visit George H. Day at his Fenwick cottage. Mr. Day is the manager of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Lord of 618 Albany avenue, Hartford, Friday evening. Mrs. Lord is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Albee.

**FEBRUARY 22, 1908.**

The engagement is announced of J. Morgan Lord, youngest son of S. H. Lord of Old Saybrook, to Miss Sarah T. Albee of Hartford. Mr. Lord is in the employ of the Adams Express Company in the Hartford office. He is a brother of S. Clarke Lord, organist of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church.

**Lord-Albee Wedding at Grace Episcopal Church—English Custom of Signing Registry Followed.**

Windsor, October 4.—Miss S. Lulu Albee, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Albee, was married to J. Morgan Lord of Hartford at Grace church at 10:30 this morning. The Rev. Dr. F. W. Harriman, rector of the church, performed the ceremony, using the Episcopal service and a ring. The bride's father gave Miss Albee away. The attendants were Miss Edith Ashmead of Hartford and Miss Caroline Phelps Hollister of Windsor, who acted as ushers, and were gowned in light muslin with black velvet girdles and lace hats. The bride wore a traveling gown of dark blue broadcloth, and hat of Alice blue, and carried a prayer book. S. Clark Lord, brother of the groom, presided at the organ, and previous to the arrival of the bride and groom played several selections. As the bride and groom entered the church, following their attendants, the Lohengrin wedding march was played. The recessional was Mendelssohn's wedding march. The bride was well remembered by her many friends, receiving many presents of value and use.

Edward Douglas Garrette, clerk at the Phoenix Insurance Company, and Miss Susan Walker Cowles, daughter of Mrs. Almira H. Cowles, were married at the Fourth Congregational Church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. H. H. Kelley. George F. Kane was best man, Miss Ella C. Hansen of Bridgeport was maid of honor, and the ushers were

**Gibbs-Hastings.**

(Special to The Courant.)  
Suffield, Oct. 4.

Dr. Joseph Addison Gibbs and Miss Grace Louise Hastings, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Hastings, were married here at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon on the lawn at the bride's home, Rev. S. G. Hastings of the Olivet Baptist Church of Hartford officiating, Rev. Mr. Hastings being a cousin of the bride. The maid of honor was Miss Emma Hastings Gladwin of Worcester, Mass. The flower girl was Miss Grace Margaretta Hastings, the best man Henry B. Russell and the ushers Fordham C. Russell and Howard F. Pease. Mrs. E. Gerry Hastings presided at the piano, playing the Lohengrin wedding music and, during the ceremony, "O Promise Me." A double ring service was used. The bride carried bride roses tied with maidenhair ferns and Madelra vines; the maid of honor carried American beauty roses and the flower girl a basket of roses. The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of green silk with cream lace over dress and chiffon trimming; the maid of honor wore cream silk and the flower girl white mull. After the ceremony a reception followed at which the couple were assisted by the bride's parents. The bridegroom's gift to the ushers was gold scarf pins and the bride's gift to the flower girl was a ring set with turquoise and pearls. The couple left for a trip and will be "at home" here Thursdays in December.

**H. R. BUCK'S GOOD FORTUNE.**

Appointed Chief Engineer to the Connecticut Boundary Commission

**OCTOBER 4, 1905.**

At a meeting of the state boundary commission at the capital, Tuesday afternoon



**HENRY R. BUCK,**  
Chief Engineer to the Connecticut Boundary Commission.

Hartford's as chosen as engineer, the t immediate- ick can con- es. n, which was al assembly, Henry Rob- William A. mner of this esent at the on. In addi- Buck as ened to a re- overnator con- Summer and tember 25, to ssets bound- g the work to f the bounds

Other busi- duties of the

work, Massachusetts has a permanent civil engineer and force of assistants who have already defined all the bounds of that state with the exception of the Connecticut line.

The Connecticut commission's engineer will have an assistant, and in addition there will be rodmen, chainmen, laborers, etc. With the exception of the chief engineers and assistants the expense of the others will be borne jointly by the two states. Any questions that may arise outside the province of the engineers to settle will be referred to the boundary commissions of the respective states.

Again the boundary line between Massachusetts and Connecticut is to be surveyed and remarked. The field work for the Connecticut commission is to be in the hands of Henry R. Buck of Hartford. E. E. Pierce, assistant to Chief Engineer Hodgdon of our harbor and land commission, will conduct the field work for Massachusetts. Both states have appropriated \$7000 for the work, and a plan of operation for expending this \$14,000 has been agreed upon. Connecticut's special boundary line commission consists of the governor, the attorney-general and Frank C. Sumner,

Henry Robinson Buck, who has been appointed engineer of the Massachusetts and Connecticut boundary commission, will tender his resignation as assistant city engineer at the Wednesday evening session of the street board. It is learned that Mr. Buck's salary is to be \$2,400 a year. As assistant engineer he received \$1,800. His headquarters will be in Hartford. Roscoe N. Clark will be appointed Mr. Buck's successor, it is said. Mr. Clark has been in the city engineer's office a number of years.

trust company, commissioners now no dispute but it has been and set granite he was perma- s obliterated in of 1827 passed rmanent line to the true bound- es." The plans as the basis for

the present remark- trees and the

FOSTER-WHITTELEY.

Hartford Young People Married at Grace Church, New York.

Oct 5 1905
The marriage of Miss Maude Lathrop Whittlesey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Whittlesey jr., of this city to Henry James Foster, also of this city, took place in Grace church, New York, this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The Rev. W. R. Huntington officiated, the ceremony being witnessed by the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The bride was the recipient of many valuable gifts, and was generously remembered by the office associates of the groom in the Travelers Insurance company. After a wedding tour through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Foster will occupy their newly erected house on Burton street.

MARRIED 62 YEARS.

Deep River Couple Celebrate the Anniversary.

(Special to The Courant.)

Deep River, Oct. 5.

Sixty-two years ago today Eliphalet L. Brockway of this place and Miss Fannie Hayden of Lyme were married. Today in the old Brockway homestead on the River road between this town and Essex, the couple received the congratulations of friends and relatives. Mr. Brockway is 88 years of age, his birthday occurring last August, and Mrs. Brockway will be 89 on December 27.

Mrs. Brockway was the daughter of Merritt Hayden of Essex and has one brother living, Captain Charles Hayden of Essex. She is in fairly good health and is a great student of the Bible. Mr. Brockway wears his 88 years lightly and all summer has worked daily about his farm. He was at the polls Tuesday and voted and thinks nothing of walking several times each week from his home some two and a half miles to the village. The aged couple have two children living, Mrs. Charles Miller of Old Lyme and Roswell C. Brockway, who is at home.

Mrs. Anna Betts will on Friday next celebrate the 102d anniversary of her birth at the home of her granddaughter, in East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Betts is a native of Gravesend, L. I. having been born there in 1803. She is

MARCH 9, 1906.

John Rundbaken has sold for Fred P. Holt the single house on the northeast corner of Ward and Squire street to Edward E. Clausen.

Mary P. Morris and John E. Morris to Addie R. Ackerly, land and buildings on the north side of Ward street.

Mr and Mr Frederick Bronk this week disposed of the Ackerly place at No. 2 Chicago, and daughter, M Ward street to Miss Mary-A. McCann. to Tiffany B The house is a single family structure and one of the best known in the section.

EX-BANK 1 OCTOBER 18, 1913.

Jefferson P. Raplee, Associate of Jay Gould, a Pauper.

New York, Oct. 9.—Jefferson P. Raplee, 86 years old, once a wealthy New York banker and business associate of Jay Gould, Commodore Vanderbilt and John P. Blair, went to the poor house here today.

Raplee was one of the best known men along Broadway in his day. His father, who was Judge Raplee of Yates county, New York, left him a large fortune. In 1856 he opened a banking house at 137 Broadway, and did a yearly busi-

Oct 10 Woolley-Russell. 1905

One of the autumn weddings in which Hartford society was interested, took place in the Center church at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when Miss Edith Shortland Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Russell, became the wife of Arthur G. Woolley. The edifice was radiant in an attire of autumnal decorations, and was well filled with hundreds of relatives and friends of the families concerned in the event.

The Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the church, officiated. The bride wore embroidered Canton crepe, trimmed with old lace and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lillies-of-the-valley and was attended by Miss Ruth Corbin of New Haven, as maid of honor, who wore white Brussels net and Valenciennes lace, and the Misses Helen and Elizabeth Hubbard of West Hartford, Miss Reed of Thompson and Miss Candace Watson of Scranton, Penn., as bridesmaids, who wore pink Brussels net with Valenciennes lace. Ferdinand Richter was best man and the ushers were Leonard W. Frisbie, Fred W. Woolley, Howard B. Whitmore, Professor William Kent Shepard of Yale, Laurence A. Davis and Charles A. Fisher.

A small reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, No. 645 Farmington avenue. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a large solitaire diamond ring and a true lover's knot of diamonds and pearls. Mr. Woolley gave to his best man and ushers gold cuff buttons with monograms. The bride's gifts to the maid of honor and bridesmaids were card cases with gold monograms. After a short wedding

tour Mr. and Mrs. Woolley will live with the bride's parents.

Oct 10 Mertens-Agard. 1905

Miss Elsie May Agard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Agard, and Mr. Ernest George Mertens will be united in marriage this evening at 6:30, at the home of the bride, No. 173 Benton street. The Rev. Henry M. Thompson, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, will officiate. The house has been tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and palms. The ceremony will be performed under a bridal bell of autumn leaves. The bride will be attended by her sister, Ethel Jennette Agard, as flower girl, and Raymond William Simpkin, nephew of the groom, as ring bearer.

The bride will be given away by her father. She will be attired in blue satin with pearl trimmings, and carry bride roses. The flower girl will wear nun's veiling and carry a basket of carnations. Eugene R. Mertens, brother of the groom, will act as best man. Henry E. Gage, sister of the bride, will play the "wedding march" from "Lohengrin."

After a short wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Mertens will reside at No. 188 Sigourney street.

To-day is the twenty-eighth anniversary of the wedding of the bride's mother and father, and the marriage of the daughter, this evening, will be a part of the celebration by Mr. and Mrs. Agard.

FOSTER—In this city, August 3, 1913, a daughter, Barbara, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Foster of 689 Asylum avenue.

The bridesmaid and ushers of the Woolley-Russell wedding and others, making up a party of about twenty, had four boxes at the Parsons Theater last evening with a supper subsequently at the Eleublein.

Oct 6

Oct 6

# KANE-QUINN NUPTIALS.

President of Health Board and Miss  
Mamella Quinn Married at St.  
Joseph's Cathedral.

## OCTOBER 10, 1905.

Dr. Thomas F. Kane, president of the board of health, and Miss Mamella Quinn, daughter of Mrs. Quinn of No. 71 Washington street and the late P. H. Quinn, were married this forenoon at 10 o'clock, in St. Joseph's cathedral, by the Right Rev. Bishop Tierney. Robert W. Dwyer was groomsmen, and Miss Florence Quinn, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The sanctuary of the church was beautifully decorated with palms and flowers.

Professor E. J. Dooley, organist of the cathedral, presided at the organ, and under his direction an elaborate programme of music was rendered by a large choir, which consisted of the regular choir of the cathedral augmented by singers from the choirs of St. Peter's and St. Anthony's churches. The music was rendered with very pleasing effect, and the singing was of high order. Miss Anna T. Murray of Springfield, who was for years the soprano of St. Joseph's cathedral choir, took part in the singing, and sang in her clear melodious voice an "O! Salutaris" at the offertory. Miss Marie J. Kline, the contralto, also took part, singing with her usual fine expression and finish. There was a double quartet, which, with the chorus, included, besides Miss Murray and Miss Kline, Mrs. Malvina Murphy Costello, Miss Annie Maher, Edward F. Goff, David Mulcahy, James J. Healy, P. F. Radigan and Thomas Brady. Particularly pleasing effect was produced by the singing by Master Willie Connors of an "Ave Maria" from the high altitude of the triforium over the altar. Master Connors's sweet soprano voice filled the church. The programme of the music was as follows:

Bridal Chorus from "Rose Maiden."  
Farmer's Mass in B.  
O! Salutaris ..... Nicolao  
Miss Annie T. Murray.  
Sanctus and Benedictus ..... Gounod  
T. Brady.  
Agnus Dei ..... Farmer  
Ave Maria.  
Master Willie Connors.  
Wedding March ..... Mendelssohn

At 10 o'clock the choir began to sing the "Bridal Chorus," the accompaniment being played on the organ by Professor Dooley. Immediately afterwards the bride entered the vestibule of the church, and leaning on the arm of her mother walked up the center aisle. She was preceded by the bridesmaid and the procession was led by the ushers, Water Commissioner Edward L. Smith, Richard J. Dwyer, William McAvoy and Timothy J. Long. Simultaneous with the entrance of the bridal party into the church the bishop and priests walked in procession from the vestry into the sanctuary through the door on the epistle side of the altar. First came the acolytes, young boys dressed in scarlet cassocks and lace surplices and carrying lighted candles. They were followed by the officiating priests, in their beautiful vestments, and the bishop wearing the mitre and carrying the crozier, and attended by the Rev. Paul F. McAlenney, who, as rector of St. Peter's parish, was the groom's pastor, and the Rev.

Thomas J. Keena of Bristol. Following the bishop Dr. Kane, the groom and his best man, Mr. Dwyer, came into the sanctuary and walked to the railing, meeting the bride and her mother on the steps. Mrs. Quinn gave her daughter away, and the bride and groom proceeded to the front of the altar where Bishop Tierney was seated. The bishop performed the marriage ceremony.

Following the marriage a nuptial high mass was celebrated. The bishop occupied the episcopal seat during the mass, attended by Fathers McAlenney and Keena. The groom and bride occupied seats within the sanctuary, and during the most solemn parts of the ceremonies each knelt on a prie-dieu. The groomsmen and bridesmaid also knelt within the sanctuary.

The celebrant of the mass was the Rev. Thomas S. Duggan, rector of the cathedral. The Rev. John T. Lynch of Meriden, who was formerly an assistant at St. Peter's, was deacon and the Rev. Edward A. Flannery of Hazardville, who is a native of St. Peter's parish, was sub-deacon. The Rev. F. A. Jordan of the cathedral was master of ceremonies. In the sanctuary, besides the officers of the mass, were the Rev. M. A. Sullivan, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the Rev. William J. McGurk, and the Rev. A. J. Plunkett of South Manchester, the Rev. T. J. Laden of St. Peter's and the Rev. Dr. Gleason of St. Anthony's church. The nuptial blessing of the church was given Dr. and Mrs. Kane during the celebration of the mass. Just before the last gospel the bishop gave his episcopal blessing. At the conclusion of the mass the wedding party left the church to the music of the Mendelssohn "Wedding March." Mrs. Kane leaning on the arm of her husband and the bridesmaid escorted by the groomsmen, Mr. Dwyer. The ushers who, during the ceremonies, occupied seats in the sanctuary, followed the bridesmaid and groomsmen.

The bride's dress was a white lace robe over chiffon and satin. She wore a veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. The dress of the bridesmaid was of blue crepe de chine over chiffon and taffeta trimmed with lace insert.

### Oct 10 Fake-Mucklow.

Miss Grace Elizabeth Mucklow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mucklow, of No. 503 Albany avenue, and Guy La Verne Fake of Rutherford, N. J., were married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Henry H. Kelsey, pastor of the Fourth Congregational church, officiated.

The bride was attired in white satin with pearl and lace trimmings. Her

### Oct 10 Stanley-Norris.

Guy Stanley and Miss Jennie Irene Singleton Norris, daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane Norris, were married at 8 o'clock last night at the home of the bride, No. 32 Windsor avenue. The bride and bridegroom were unattended. The bride's dress was hand embroidered white crepe de chine over white taffeta and Cluny lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Bronson, the pianist, played the "Lohengrin" wedding music before the ceremony and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" afterwards. Rev. H. H. Kelsey, pastor of the Fourth Church, officiated. The rooms were decorated with palms. A number of handsome wedding presents were received. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will live at No. 32 Windsor avenue. Mr. Stanley is a merchant broker.

Johnson-McLean Wedding.

Miss Ethel McLean, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. McLean of Elizabeth, N. J., and Robert Coleman Johnson of Pittsburg were married recently in Elizabeth by Rev. Dr. H. E. Mott. The bride had two maids of honor, her sister, Miss Bessie McLean and Miss Henrietta Atwater. The bridesmaids were Miss Stella Johnson, a sister of the groom; Miss Louise Carrington of ... and Miss Myra Southworth

Marriage of Dr. William Thomas

Owens and Miss Anna

Bidwell Miller.

Bloomfield, October 12.—The marriage of Dr. William Thomas Owens and Miss Anna Bidwell Miller was solemnized in the Congregational church, Bloomfield, on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the presence of a large number of guests. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. R. S. Eldridge of Hartford, was exceedingly pretty. The groom entered the church on the arm of the clergyman and met the bride at the altar, the remainder of the bridal party grouping about the contracting parties. The Episcopal service, with the ring, was used. The pulpit and platform of the church had been handsomely decorated, being banked with palms, white chrysanthemums and daybreak pinks. Marcus A. Barnes and Albert L. Barnes of Great Barrington, Mass., and Frederick Gilbert and Dr. G. A. Andre of Hartford acted as ushers.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Nina Owens Barnes. The ushers were Dr. G. A. Andre and Frederick E. Gilbert of Hartford and Marcus A. Barnes and Albert L. Barnes of Great Barrington, Mass. The bridegroom's gift to the ushers were gold stick pins with pearl settings. The bride's gift to the matron of honor and bridesmaids was Roman gold bracelets. Dr. Owens, who is a practicing physician and surgeon in this city, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Owens of No. 397 Capitol avenue, and a native of Newark, N. J. His educational advantages have been in attendance at the public schools of Cincinnati and Cleveland, O., with an academic course and graduation at the Englewood Military Academy, a course at the University of Buffalo and a medical course at the University of Vermont from which institution he graduated in 1899. After a course of training and practice at Bellevue Hospital, he then took up the practice of medicine in Canaan until about three years ago, when he located in this city.

Following the ceremony "Oh, Laurie" and ottions were rendered. The bride was white chiffon silk lace and seed pearls carried bride's ring. The matron of honor wore white pointer carried gold latter pink roses.

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OWENS—In this city, June 24, 1909, a son to Dr. William T. and Anna Miller Owens, OWENS—In this city, October 27, 1911, a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. William T. Owens of 281 Oxford st.

Oct 10 Gabrielle-Evans, 1905-

Burton Lynde Gabrielle and Miss Henrietta Jennie Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Avery Evans of No. 500 Farmington avenue, will be married at the residence of the bride's parents at 7 o'clock this evening. The Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer will officiate. The house will be decorated with palms and cut flowers, the prevailing colors to be pink and white.

Irving H. Gabrielle, a brother of the groom, will be the best man. Mrs. Richard P. Lyman, a sister of the bride, will be matron of honor. Miss Nina B. Gabrielle, a sister of the groom and Miss Edith C. Williams of East Hartford will be the bridesmaids. Little Miss Bertha Lyman, a niece of the bride, will be the flower girl. James H. Corbin, Dr. Richard P. Lyman and Herbert P. Peck of this city and Horace G. Williams of East Hartford will be the ushers.

The wedding procession will form at the head of the stairway. An orchestra stationed on the wide veranda will render Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the procession moves down the stairs. First will enter the ushers, preceding the little flower girl and the bridesmaids, who will precede the matron of honor. The bride will follow, on her father's arm. The bridal procession will pass along an aisle, indicated by pink gauze ribbons to the reception room, where it will meet the groom and his best man, who will await the party in front of the clergyman. The service will be according to the Episcopal marriage ritual. The father will give the bride away. During the ceremony the orchestra will play, "Oh, Promise Me."

The bride will be in white satin, trimmed with old lace and wearing a bridal veil and will carry bridal roses. The bridesmaids will be gowned in white organdie over pink silk and will carry white chrysanthemums tied with pink ribbons. The matron of honor is to be in white satin, her wedding dress. The little flower girl is to wear pink accordion-pleated silk and is to carry a basket of flowers.

Immediately after the ceremony the orchestra will render the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

Reception will be given from 7:30 to 9:30. Guests will be present at the ceremony and the reception from Boston, Philadelphia, Springfield, Groton, Mass., and Plainville. The wedding presents are beautiful and numerous and include a handsome mahogany dining room set from the associates of the groom in the home office of the Aetna Insurance company.

On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Gabrielle will reside at No. 79 Oxford street. They will be "at home" after January 1.

Oct 11 Yale-Crowley.

Miss Kathryn Frances Crowley of No. 14 Goodwin street, and Charles Miller Yale, purchasing agent for the Hartford Electric Light company, were married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at St. Patrick's parish house by the Rev. William H. Rogers. The bride wore white taffeta and lace and was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Crowley, who wore Nile green taffeta. John F. Crowley, brother of the bride, was best man. A reception followed at the bride's home. Early this evening, Mr. and Mrs. Yale will leave on a tour to New York, Providence and other cities. They will be "at home," October 28, at No. 339 Albany avenue. The couple received a handsome array of presents including a purse of gold from the officers and employees of the Hartford Electric Light company.

burton with ...

Oct. 11, 1905  
The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Waldo Driggs at No. 62 Hartford avenue, East Hartford, was the scene of a large and brilliant wedding this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Linda Henrietta, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Driggs, became the bride of Andrew Gaylord Nystrom, clerk of the common council board, the Rev. William B. Tuthill, pastor of the First Congregational church, East Hartford, performing the nuptial ceremony. The floral decorations were beautiful, roses, carnations and palms being used abundantly. To the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Professor A. W. Driggs, brother of the bride, the bridal party proceeded from the music room through arches of green, intermingled with white carnations, to the south parlor, where the bride and groom were met by the clergyman, who was in waiting. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Dorothea Nystrom, sister of the groom. Miss Julie Emerson Bill, daughter of Judge and Mrs. A. C. Bill of Hartford, and a cousin of the bride, acted as flower girl. The bridesmaids were Miss Marlon Monroe Ramage of Holyoke and Miss Allison St. Lawrence Clary of this city.

Thomas H. Sutherland of this city was best man, and Harry J. Whitney, J. Lorenzo Herrick of Hartford, John A. Lindsay of New Britain and Ernest M. Tryon of Jersey City were the ushers.

The bride was handsomely attired in a gown of ivory satin messaline. Her veil of tulle was fastened with lilies of the valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of the same. The maid of honor wore white crepe de chine, and

Oct. 11, Lacy-Coughlin, 1905  
The Immaculate Conception church was the scene of the marriage of Joseph R. Lacy and Anny C. Coughlin this morning. The Rev. M. A. Sullivan performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. The bride wore a gown of white silk mulle and carried white roses. Miss Nellie A. Coughlin, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Her dress was of light blue aeolian, and she carried pink roses. Benedict D. Flynn was groomsman. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Among the presents received were a rug and dining-room set from the officers and employees of the Hartford Manufacturing company, where the bride was formerly employed. The groom received a purse of gold from the Travelers' Insurance company, with which he is connected. After November 25, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy will be "at home" at No. 20 Bodwell street.

Oct. 11, Gilbert-Tinkham, 1905  
Miss Viola Emily Tinkham and Frederick Elisha Gilbert will be married at 8 o'clock this evening, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Eugene S. Drake of No. 433 Fairfield avenue. The Rev. Henry H. Kelsey, pastor of the Fourth Congregational church, will officiate. The bride and bridegroom will be unattended. The bride will wear a gown of blue voile. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will depart on a wedding tour, and after their return they will live at No. 167 Capitol avenue. Mr. Gilbert has been employed in the inspection department of the Underwood Typewriter company for the last four years.

Oct. 11, Willard-Fenn, 1905

A pretty home wedding took place at the residence of General and Mrs. Wallace T. Fenn on Broad street, Wethersfield at 4:30 this afternoon, when their daughter, Miss Olive Hale Fenn was married to Henry Griswold Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Willard of Wethersfield avenue. The Rev. Henry Quimby, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, performed the ceremony in the presence of near relatives of the contracting parties. The marriage ceremony took place in the north parlor, which was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and autumn foliage. They were unattended.

A reception followed the ceremony, to which only immediate relatives were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Willard will leave this evening for a wedding tour to Old Point Comfort, Washington, etc., and on their return will reside at 309 Garden street, this city. The couple were the recipients of many costly presents, including cut glass, silverware, china, etc.

#### WARE GIRL BECOMES A BARONESS.

Miss Sylvia S. Hyde Married to Baron Camille Eynard of Paris.

Miss Sylvia Sage Hyde was married at 4 yesterday afternoon to Baron Camille Eynard of Paris, France, the ceremony being performed by Rev Arthur Chase at

the home of the bride's mother, Mrs William S. Hyde, in Ware. The Episcopal service with single ring was used, and only a few immediate relatives were present. The wedding was a very quiet one in every way, but of much interest to the many friends of the bride. She is a daughter of the late William S. Hyde, and has always lived in Ware and been very popular. She graduated from the high school in 1896, and from Smith college four years later. Since then she has lived with her mother, traveling quite a little in this country and in Europe. During the past summer she has been abroad with her mother, and when they returned a week ago they were accompanied by Baron Eynard, to whom Miss Hyde's engagement was at once announced. The groom is a descendant of an old Huguenot family, and his ancestors were forced to flee from France in the 17th century after the revocation of the edict of Nantes, on account of their Protestant faith. For generations the family remained in Geneva.

#### SOCIETY AND PERSONAL MENTION.

The Observance of Mr Bill's Birthday.

The observance of the 50th birthday of Nathan D. Bill was the social event of most interest during the past week. A party of some of the best-known men of the city left here in automobiles Thursday morning, stopping at the Riverside inn at Chester for luncheon, and reached the beautiful Shadowbrook inn at Lenox in the afternoon. Two extra automobiles met the party—one for luggage and one for use in case of breakdown to any of the other machines. At the birthday dinner that evening in the hotel Mr Bill was presented by his guests with a handsome piece of silver plate, the presentation being made by E. S. Bradford. This came as a genuine surprise to Mr Bill, as was also the receipt of a silver loving cup from his father, Gurdon Bill. The party left Lenox the next morning, arriving here in the middle of the day. It included A. B. Wallace, E. S. Bradford, W. H. Wesson, J. W. Kirkham, Dr Luke Corcoran, Col F. H. Phipps, Dr G. C. McClean, F. D. Foot, E. S. Brewer, C. A. Bowles, F. A. Bill, C. E. Stickney, James Shattuck, Jr., R. W. Ellis, George Leonard, H. H. Skinner and H. G. Chapin, all of this city, George D. Dutton and F. W. Dutton of Pittsfield and Charles Bill of Unionville, Ct.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, OCT. 15, 1905.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1905.

**TAKES BRIDE IN GUILFORD.****Dr H. K. Fison Marries Miss Edith Frances Banks.**

Miss Edith Frances Banks was united in marriage to Dr Harry Killick Fison of this city at Guilford, Ct., last evening at 7 o'clock, in the church of which her father had been pastor for 27 years. The Third Congregational church had been made beautiful for the occasion, under the skilful direction of Dr George Banks, brother of the bride, aided by friends. The color scheme was green and white. Seven arches had been erected, three over the center aisle and two over each side aisle. These were covered with laurel leaves, relieved by the graceful lace-like blossoms of the wild carrot. The organ was banked with green corn leaves and white dahlias, forming a background for the wedding group. The ushers for the occasion were Dr George Banks, Ralph Munn and Edward Broadhurst, all of this city, and Charles Sargent of Newark, N. J. The best man was Herbert Fison, a brother of the groom. Miss Mabel Hubbard, the church organist, played the wedding music. Five hundred invitations had been sent out for the church ceremony, and the building was thronged. As the organ began the processional the wedding party passed up the main aisle, led by the ushers. The maid of honor followed, being Miss Angeline Ingham, of Hartford, who wore white silk mull over silk, and carried bride-maid roses. Then came the bride, gowned in white crepe de chine over white silk, with trimmings of chiffon and duchesse lace bertha and collar. She carried bride roses, and the bridal veil was held by orange blossoms.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Attorney John Banks of Bridgeport, Ct., by whom she was given in marriage after the Episcopal form. The ceremony was performed by Rev George Wallace Banks, father of the bride, assisted by Rev Warren D. Bigelow, present pastor of the church. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the Banks mansion across the green. To this were invited but 60 guests, being the members of the two families and their immediate friends. The living-room, in which Dr and Mrs Fison received, was done in green and white, as the church had been. The arch of the bay window, beneath which they stood, was twined with laurel green, ferns banked the mantel, and laurel and white carrot blossoms filled all available space. The dining-room, where a buffet lunch was served, was in pink and green. The centerpiece was a mass of pink carnations, and ropes of asparagus vine and pink ribbon depended from the ceiling. Pink dahlias banked the mantel, and the candles were shaded by pink shades. In the hall green and red prevailed, the banister rail being hidden by laurel foliage and brilliant salvias, while the candles were shaded in red. In the lower hall punch was served, and in the upper hall was stationed Fichtl's orchestra of New Haven, of four pieces, which played at intervals during the reception.

In the parlor the decorations were yellow and green, nasturtiums and vines filling the mantel. In this room were collected the many wedding gifts. Many guests were present from out of town. Mrs E. S. Fison, Miss Fison and Miss Gertrude Fison, mother and sisters of the groom, came from Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr and Mrs Paul Peters and Mrs William T. Seward from Boston. Dr Raymond

Mazeine and Miss Maud Brown came from New Britain, Ct., Mr and Mrs Rose from Narragansett Pier, R. I., and Miss Marion Wells from this city. Miss Irma Meigs and Mr and Mrs Charles were present from New Haven, and from Bridgeport Mr and Mrs John Banks, Miss Julia Banks, Miss Olive Pease, Miss Sadie Bangs and Mrs Minnie Banks. During the evening Dr and Mrs Fison departed on a wedding trip of some weeks' duration, after which they will live in this city, where Dr Fison is associated with Dr George Banks in the practice of dentistry. After January 1 they will be at home to their friends at 159 Fort Pleasant ave-

*Oct 11* **Hall-Barton. 1905**  
Frank Duane Hall of Bloomfield and Miss Blanche Beatrice Barton of East Hartford were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew O. Morse on Blue Hills avenue last evening at 6:30 o'clock, Rev. Duane N. Griffin of Hartford officiating. The marriage ceremony was performed in the front parlor of the house, the couple standing under an arch of laurel and autumn leaves during the service. As the bridal party entered, the wedding march was played on the piano by Miss Gladys Hubbard. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Lillian Barton of East Hartford. Frank Barton of Hartford, cousin of the bride acted as best man. The bride wore pure white silk with lace trimmings and carried a large bouquet of white roses. Her travelling suit consisted of a dress of purple broadcloth, with hat and outfit to match. The bridesmaid wore a dress of gray voile and carried pink roses. The gift of the bridegroom to the bride was a brooch of gold in the form of a five-leaf clover, with diamond center. One hundred and seventy-five invitations to friends were sent out and 200 or more were present at the wedding.

The long veranda surrounding two sides of the house was converted into a dining room by being enclosed with white cloth and lighted by Chinese lanterns strung about the entire length of the veranda. After the ceremony the guests were invited to this impromptu

where tables and covers  
Glastonbury, October 13.—Miss Agnes Black, niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes, and Arthur Burdette Goodrich were married at the residence of the bride's uncle on Main street, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The ceremony took place in the south parlor under an arch of pines and chrysanthemums. The other rooms were handsomely decorated with ferns and flowers. The Rev. George F. Waters performed the ceremony. The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Doherty of South Orange, N. J., a cousin of the bride, and the best man was Henry S. Goslee. The flower girls were Arline Talcott and Marlon Dean. The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine over white silk. She wore a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore Persian lawn and the flower girls were dressed in white. The ushers were Henry C. Goodrich, brother of the groom, and John Stokes, jr., cousin of the bride. A reception followed the ceremony. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich left about 9 o'clock in an automobile for Hartford. They will make a trip to Fairbury, Neb., where Mr. Goodrich has relatives. On their return they will live in the upper part of Mrs. W. C. Smith's house. Mr. Goodrich is president and treasurer of the Riverside Paper Manufacturing company. The bride for a number of years has been employed as stenographer in the office of the J. B. Williams company.

### LAWSON'S DAUGHTER TO WED.

Marriage with Eben Blaine Stanwood Is Set for October.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 3.—Formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Gladys Lawson, eldest daughter of Thomas W. Lawson, to Eben Blaine Stanwood was made today by Mr. and Mrs. Lawson. This is Miss Lawson's twenty-second birthday. The wedding will take place in October.

Mr. Stanwood is a son of Francis M. Stanwood, of No. 527 Beacon street, Boston, and a grandnephew of the late James G. Blaine. He is a Harvard graduate and is prominent in many social organizations, including the Hasty Pudding Club and the Puritan Club. The Stanwood residence is near the winter

### LAWSON-STANWOOD MARRIAGE

Ceremony Took Place at Dreamwold, to Which Guests Went in a Private Train—Beautiful Decorations of Flowers, Fruits and Vegetables *Oct 11, 1905*

This was fete day at Egypt, embodying as it did all the features of an old-time country wedding. The marriage festivities at Dreamwold, when Miss Gladys Lawson became the bride of Mr. Eben Blaine Stanwood, were among the most interesting events of this kind which have taken place in this vicinity in years. For several days the Thomas W. Lawson estate had been undergoing a transformation in anticipation of the occasion; and when the one hundred or more guests—for the wedding was not large in point of numbers—arrived upon the scene a most lavish, though artistic, arrangement of flowers, fruits, vegetables and greenery met their gaze, for everywhere was the harvest season suggested.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Stanwood of 527 Beacon street. The ceremony took place in the large living-room of the mansion soon after the noon hour. The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, was gowned in white chiffon and lace with tulle veil and orange blossoms. For ornaments she wore a diamond chain and cross.

Preceding the bride were her two sisters, Miss Marion Lawson and Miss Dorothy Lawson, who were dressed in white chiffon and carried red liberty roses; also Miss Bunny Lawson, the youngest sister, who as flower girl wore an empire gown of white muslin with lace cap and blue ribbons. The bridegroom was attended by Ezra B. Barstow of this city. Under a canopy of lilies of the valley and ferns and against a background of white chrysanthemums stood Rev. John W. Suter, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester, where the Lawson family attended during their residence in that suburb; and as he read the marriage ceremony of the Episcopal Church, Arthur S. Hyde, organist of Emmanuel Church, Boston, softly played upon the large organ which is one of the special features of Dreamwold, the choir of Emmanuel Church having previously been heard in a nuptial hymn as the wedding party entered the room.

The ushers were Messrs. Arnold Lawson, brother of the bride; F. M. Stanwood, Jr., brother of the bridegroom; Philip French, Charles H. McDuffie, Dr. Lawrence Oliver and Dr. J. M. Little, Jr., all of Boston, and members of the same class of '99, Harvard, from which the bridegroom was graduated.

Following the ceremony there was a reception in which the bride and bridegroom were assisted by the parents of both

persons. During this reception and for the breakfast which followed the music was by a string orchestra. Early in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood bade their friends good-by and hastened away. They will enjoy a honeymoon of several weeks abroad before settling down in a

### Lawson's Son Married, 1906

New York, July 29.—Arnold Lawson, eldest son of Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, and Mrs. Lucie Mitchell, step-daughter of Thomas A. McIntyre, and former wife of Herbert Barnum Seeley, were married yesterday at St. Thomas's Church by Rev. J. B. Wasson, the assistant pastor. The new Mrs. Lawson obtained a divorce from Herbert Barnum Seeley, who was a brother of Clinton B. Seeley of Seeley dinner fame, in July, 1903.

### TWIN GRANDSONS TO LAWSON.

Will Be Named Thomas W. Lawson, 2d, and Arnold Lawson, Jr.

*Oct 7, (Boston Transcript.) 1913*

Twin grandsons were added on Tuesday afternoon to the family circle of Thomas W. Lawson, financier and author. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lawson, who are at present living at their new country place in Dedham. The children are to be christened Thomas W. Lawson, 2d, and Arnold Lawson, jr. Last night the chimes at "Dreamwold," Thomas W. Lawson's country place in Egypt, were rung in honor of their birth. Although Mr. Lawson had already two grandsons, he had never before had a grandson bearing the family name. The other two are the sons of his third daughter, Mrs. Henry McCall (Dorothy Lawson). Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lawson were married in July, 1906. Mrs. Lawson's maiden name was Miss Lucie Mitchell of New York. Most of their married life has been spent in Winchester, but this fall they moved to a new country home in Dedham. The earlier Lawson grandchildren range in the following order: Vera Lawson, daughter of Arnold Lawson, born in 1908; Jean Lawson, daughter of Arnold Lawson, born in 1910; Henry McCall, jr., son of Mrs. Henry McCall, born December, 1911, and Thomas Lawson McCall, son of Mrs. McCall, born March, 1913.

beautiful fruit arranged in a most artistic manner. The ceiling was wonderful. Hanging from the intersections of the great beams were large bunches of yellow corn, sprays of red apples, pears and grapes, the bunches connected with each other by festoons made of crab apples, snow apples, seckel pears and grapes. Over the entrance to the room was an arch similar to the one over the mantel and on each side of the entrance stood a sheaf of straw on a base of large squashes and other vegetables.

Most of the guests, who largely made up the membership of the two families, went down to Dreamwold in a special train of

### "LAWSON'S SON" IN JAIL.

A young man giving the name of Judson Willis Lawson, who is alleged to have posed as a son of Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston financier, was arraigned in the West Side police court at New York yesterday on a charge of abandonment of his wife, Alice Candee Bouquand, a Providence girl. The couple were married there on August 7. The defendant was locked up in the Tombs in default of \$1500 bail.

### SEPTEMBER 12, 1906.

ment for the large number of employees of Dreamwold, which will take place in the spacious carriage house on the estate. Unique invitations were sent out for the event and the interior is elaborately decorated with laurel, autumn foliage, balsam trees and Japanese lanterns.

Hartford Man Married in Watertown

Methodist Church. The wedding of Peter Stuyvesant Holland and Miss Jane Maria Burton took place at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

THE COURANT, FRIDA

UNCLE JOSH AT HOME.

Swanzy Notes of a Summer Visitor. (W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record-Herald.)

Six miles below Keene is the quiet little village of Swanzy, with a couple of factories at which buckets and butter and egg boxes are made. It is a cluster of old-fashioned houses with two or three stores, a couple of churches, a schoolhouse, a blacksmith shop and a grist mill, which is turned by the waters of a roaring brook. Millions of people have seen Swanzy and are personally acquainted with some of its interesting inhabitants, for that village is the scene of "The Old Homestead," which has been played almost as many times as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and Joshua Whitcomb and the other characters are taken bodily from its streets and farms. Some years ago Denman Thompson brought his company to Keene, where he gave a performance in the theater and invited the entire population of the township of Swanzy. He brought them up and took them back to their homes after the play in a special train. They filled the body of the house and saw themselves as others see them, which is a rare privilege. Mr. Thompson's townspeople were very quick to recognize local scenes and local characters and have been talking about it ever since.

While Mr. Thompson was not born in Swanzy, his parents were, and he spent his childhood and early manhood here; and when he got money enough he bought the genuine old homestead and has since spent his summers here. He has a farm of about 100 acres and a large, comfortable frame house, painted green, with white trimmings, in the midst of handsome grounds that are ornamented with iron deer and dogs and dancing girls, and an iron colored boy stands at the gatepost to hold the horses of visitors. The barn matches the house and is quite pretentious and comfortable. Mr. Thompson is so careful of "them steers" and his Jersey cows and calves and colts that he has wire screens in the windows of his stables and protects them from the sun with pink awnings. He has a hothouse

Denman Thompson was 72 years of age last evening his theater furnished esteem in which as well as Among the received, one monster cake manager of top of the scene with barnyard, etc 72 candles o also an inser many more was much dressing-room his friends characteristic he surveyed mind about eating the candles, but I'll draw the line on cake at my time of life." Many messages came from members of the theatrical profession. Mr Thompson played to one of the largest audiences of his career Saturday evening, and evidently with unimpaired powers. In the cast with him were three of the original company who started with him in "The Old Homestead" 20 years ago. They are his daughter Annie, Mrs Louise Morse, who is 76 years old, and Gus Kammerlee.

"Uncle Joshua" and His Places in West Swanzy, N. H.

Given his choice of every vocation, save that of a thespian, and the chances are a hundred to one that Denman Thompson would have chosen to be a farmer. His father and grandfather before him were farmers, natives of New Hampshire, in a direct line of descent from one of the original 60 to whom the township of Swanzy was deeded by the Massachusetts authorities, in May, 1735. It was there in that little hamlet, referred to in the life of Denman Thompson as "just far enough away from Keene to preserve its homely integrity," that some of his pleasantest boyhood days were spent. There, too, in later years, he has made his home, a home hallowed by the tenderest and purest associations and domestic relations. The Thompson farm and the Thompson homestead are familiar terms and have been for generations, amid the granite hills of New Hampshire. But it was not until Denman himself, or Uncle Joshua, as his neighbors delight to call him, was nearing the meridian of life that his farm possessions and these of his sturdy father, Capt Rufus Thompson, in Swanzy, became famous for their size and fertility. Ever since then Mr Thompson has made the little town of Swanzy his home, spending there every moment of the time that he could spare from the arduous duties of his profession. That has meant, however, simply the summer months, except at rare intervals, when he has found it possible to pay a short visit to the homestead. At such times his neighbors and friends for miles around make the most of the occasion, all joining heartily in extending a cordial welcome to "the governor" and to "Uncle Joshua."

Mr Thompson's farm in West Swanzy, with its beautiful, broad acres, its fine residence and expansive barns and stable, is the show place of the town. The house itself, situated a short distance from the farm proper, was built as far back as 1878, but, with the additions and improvements which Mr Thompson has made to it and the adjoining property almost every year since then, the place looks altogether different, and the estate itself is vastly enhanced. If you were to ask any one of the villagers to-day to direct you to Denman Thompson's house, the chances are that he would reply with the question, "Which one?" For, in addition to the Thompson residence in West Swanzy, he has a beautiful summer cottage at the lake, where he invariably spends the heated term in July and August. Adjoining this lake property are the cottage and grounds of Frank Thompson, Denman Thompson's son and theatrical manager. The locations chosen for these two summer cottages are as delightful and picturesque as can be imagined.

Lawn Wedding at New Canaan.

New Canaan, October 14.—On the lawn of St. Aloysius church, at high noon, to-day, Miss Ruth Howard, daughter of Edwin Casker Howard of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married to Henri Anthony Louis Hoguet of New York in the presence of more than a hundred guests who had come here from the home cities of the bridal couple. The Rev. James E. Goggin of Holy Trinity church, New York, officiated, and among those present among the guests was the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, the bride's pastor.

The bride and groom stood in a bower of pines and chrysanthemums as they were joined in wedlock, and to reach this picturesque nook the guests filed through a long passageway made up of dwarf pines. The wedding breakfast was served on the lawn of Howarden, the country seat of the bride's father, two miles away.

Oct 13-1903



DENMAN THOMPSON.

[As Joshua Whitcomb in "The Old Homestead."]

