Use but little moisture, and only on gummed lines. Press the scrap on without wetting it.

After filling the gummed pages, remove the interleaving leaf at the perforated line, allowing the short stub to remain, which will keep the book of uniform thickness.
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Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Loomis will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this afternoon and evening at their home, No. 827 Prospect avenue. The reception will be very informal, there having been no special invitations sent out, but the many friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Loomis have been informed of the event and there will doubtless be a great many who will take this opportunity to offer their congratulations to them.

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

GOLDEN WEDDINGS
February 2, 1909.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Loomis are celebrating to-day their golden wedding. They will have a reception from 4 to 6 this afternoon and from 7 to 10 this evening at their home at No. 827 Prospect avenue. The affair will be informal and no formal invitations have been sent. Many friends have learned of the celebration and will doubtless call to congratulate the couple.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oakes Golden Wedding.

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

Mrs. Thomas Oakes.

MR. AND MRS. OAKES.

A Saturday afternoon and evening reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oakes of No. 124 Huntington street. A purse of evergreen boughs was presented to the couple by the members of the family. The affair was arranged by the sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oakes and was in the nature of a surprise to them. Besides the immediate members of the family, a number of friends called during the evening to pay their respects.
**INDIAN ORCHARD.**

**THE MILLER-HERRING WEDDING.**

**PRETTY AFFAIR AT THE ORCHARD.**

Well-Known Young Woman Becomes Wife of Miss Moseley (N. J.) Minister.

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Indian Orchard, yesterday afternoon, when their youngest daughter, Miss Alice Catherine Miller, became the wife of Rev. Dr. Charles Edward Herrington of Plainfield, N. J. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John S. Curtis, pastor of the Evangelical church of the Orchard, in the presence of about 150 relatives and friends, a number of people being out of town, and including people from Plainfield, N. J., New York, Hartford, Ct., Easthampton and Springfield.

The house was prettily decorated with palms and cut-out flowers, and the ceremony was performed in the bay window of the living-room, which was bunted with green. Promptly at 3 the bridal party marched in the processional to the music of Mendelssohn's wedding march, which was played by Miss Anna Nield of Indian Orchard. First came the ring-bearer, Edward Moseley, daughter of William H. Moseley, who preceded the bride, followed by the matron of honor, Mrs. Edward A. Brownell of Springfield, who preceded the bride, followed by the matron of honor, Mrs. Edward A. Brownell of Springfield, who preceded the bride, followed by the matron of honor, Mrs. Edward A. Brownell of Springfield, who preceded the bride, followed by the matron of honor, Mrs. Edward A. Brownell of Springfield, who preceded the bride, followed by the matron of honor, Mrs. Edward A. Brownell of Springfield, who preceded the bride, followed by the matron of honor, Mrs. Edward A. Brownell of Springfield, who preceded the bride, followed by the matron of honor, Mrs. Edward A. Brownell of Springfield.

In the presence of the minister, the Rev. Herbert J. Wyeoff, the bride and groom were united in marriage by the Rev. Samuel A. Fiske, pastor of the Second Congregational Church. After a short wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Moseley will live at Grove Hill, New Britain.

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

New Haven, February 4.

In the presence of many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio L. Biglow, of New York, Hartford and Springfield, who thronged the church of the Green, today, Miss Harriet Moseley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moseley of the New Haven House, was united in marriage with R. G. Biglow, Yale 1906, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio L. Biglow of New York.

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

At intervals along the aisle temporary posts had been erected at the entrance to the pews and the flowers were in the southern smilax and tailed with trunks of bananas in baskets. Long streamers of pink and white ribbon alternating hung from the baskets.

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

A little after 12:30, the hour set for the ceremony, the strains of the Wedding March were heard, and a message from the manse announced the arrival of the wedding party.

First came the ushers, classed as the bridegroom at the church, including George Henry, Brother of Yonkers, N. Y., Henry Boardman Spaulding of Cambridge, Mass., Morris Curtis Pickett of Helena, Mont., Glenn Stewart of Pittsburg and William H.
The bride wore a magnificent gown of white satin, of Directoire model, with a wide train, and trimmed with hand embroidery and old lace worn by the bride’s grandmother. Her lace veil, a priceless heirloom of the family, was caught with a garland of orange blossoms. She wore also a diamond pendant, the gift of the bridegroom, and a crescent of diamonds, the gift of her brother. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

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

The matron and maid of honor wore gowns of pink satin, of the same shade as the bride’s dress, and trimmed with point Venice lace and touches of gold. They wore also bronze hats and slippers and carried bouquets of American beauty roses.

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

The large-reception room was decorated with quantities of pink carnations and bouquets of orange and white orchids. The long pier glasses were curved with draperies of the greenery and pink roses were streamers of the greenery extended over all sides of the room. An orchestra furnished the music behind a screen of palms. In the dining room the bride’s table was decorated with white and green, a large basket of ferns and white lilacs forming the centerpiece of the table. The wedding cake was cut by the bride, she used the sword of Rear Admiral Cook who was a guest at the wedding. The sword was presented by the distinguished officer during the War of the Rebellion and through the Spanish war as well and was presented to Rear Admiral Cook by the groom, then the grandfarther of the bride. When the sword was selected the bride’s father, then a small boy with his grandfather, Rear Admiral Cook carried the sword when in command of the United States cruiser Brooklyn at the time when his daughter in marriage.

At the conclusion of the reception the bride and bridegroom left by auto mobile for a wedding trip which will be spent in Canada. The bride wore a tailored gown of peacock blue with black lynx fur and a hat of the same color, returning from their wedding trip they will make their home at the Hotel Empire on Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

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

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

The gifts to the young people included a large and a pair of car from the bridegroom’s father and a complete silver service from the bride’s father. Among the guests from out-of-town were the Hon. and Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff of New York, who came up in a special car.

A Sturdy Old Couple.

David Davis of Norwell, the brother of the bride.

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

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

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OLD HOME DAY AT ROYALSTON.

DANIEL DAVIS READS A PAPER.

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

Royalston welcomed a large number of sons and daughters home yesterday when its old home day was held with a large attendance of people from all over New England, despite the bad weather in the morning. As early as ten of Sunday of this week have people begun to come to the town and on Wednesday and on Sunday the number was greatly increased.

Royalston had held no old home day for two years. The common Overseers held the meeting, and one in the town hall from 11.30 until 1.30.

The afternoon exercises began at 2 and genuine Ys was held in the Congregational church.

Not Happy With Him, Says Mrs. Ernest Eversz

Left Husband andReturned to Mother.

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

With her four-year-old daughter Barbara, Mrs. Eversz has left the home of her husband at 229, Michigan avenue two weeks ago. She told Mrs. Eversz that she would never live with him again, 3. The house.

Mrs. Ernest Eversz Tells Why She

WANTS TO LIVE OWN LIFE.

[Chicago Tribune]

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

could not develop fully under him—exactly restrictions or surveillance—but without subject to his ideas and influence. I suppose he, too, felt the same about me. I am young and have my life to lead, so I returned to my father's house, where I was living so splendidly before he came. I wish my life to continue from this time on as if this had never been."

Not Happy With Him, Says Mrs. Ernest Eversz

Left Husband and Returned to Mother.

Mrs. Eversz has been called statistic, and the word in all of its significance applied to the saunter looking portrait. The picture in the chair kept the statue-ness, but all of the coldness was gone.

The young girl of the portrait was dressed in Irish lace. The young woman of the statue kept the statue-ness, but all of the coldness was gone.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Keeney resided in Portland a number of years and fourteen years ago moved to this place. Four children were born, two of whom, Winfield G. Keeney of East Hartford and Gurdon W. Keeney of Manchester, are living. Four generations were represented at the celebration. Saturday, the eldest person being Mrs. Keeney's mother, Mrs. Caroline Chapman, who is 77 years old. Mrs. Chapman represented the first generation while Mr. and Mrs. Keeney represented the second. Their two sons represented the third and their sons' children represented the fourth. A pleasing feature of the celebration was the presentation of $50 in gold and many other valuable gifts to the long-married couple, the presentation speech being made by W. Howard, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Keeney of East Hartford. Others who participated in the program were the Rev. William F. Davis, pastor of the South Methodist church; Albert W. Keeney, who is 73 years of age; Marshall H. Keeney, Eliel Dutton, and Miss Mable E. Keeney, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Keeney who recited the poem, "The Golden Wedding Cake.

At the banquet, Saturday evening, the dining-room was illuminated by a lantern that is more than 100 years old, as was present. Mrs. Keeney and Mr. Pierce are the grandparents of W. Howard, the 9-year-old boy who made the presentation speech.

WOMAN WHO HAD LONG CARED FOR HIM IS NOW FRANKLIN PIERCE'S BRIDE.

Springfield, Mass., February 9.—While seated in his invalid wheel chair, Franklin Pierce, 59 years old, president of the Holyoke paper mills and reputed to be worth $500,000, was married at noon yesterday to Miss Martha C. Rankin, 34 years old, who has acted as his nurse for the last seven years.

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

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

About half a dozen close relatives of both, including Mr. Pierce's aged mother, were present. Mr. Pierce and his new bride will start for the South today on a honeymoon.
A daughter was born yesterday to Judge Edward L. Smith and Mrs. Smith-Saturday.


t.

Mr. James J. Lynch of Olyphant, Pa., has issued invitations to the marriage of his daughter, Miss Grace Mooney Lynch, to Edward Laurence Smith of this city. The ceremony, which will be performed at 3:30 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, February 6, at St. Patrick's Church, Olyphant, Pa., will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother on Delaware street, Olyphant.  

Wedding of Miss Smith and Miss Lynch, Water Commissioner, was attended by many and valuable and included a massive silver tray from the bridegroom's colleagues on the board of water commissioners.  

The name of Edward Laurence Smith is known wherever Yale men gather in Connecticut—and consider themselves his room-mate. The wedding presents were many and valuable and included a massive silver tray from the bridegroom's colleagues on the board of water commissioners.  

Edward L. Smith, (New Haven Register.)  

The name of Edward Laurence Smith is known wherever Yale men gather in Connecticut—and consider themselves his room-mate. The wedding presents were many and valuable and included a massive silver tray from the bridegroom's colleagues on the board of water commissioners.

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

MAYOR SMITH

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

Judge Edward L. Smith, United States attorney for the district of Connecticut, former judge of the court of common pleas and mayor of Hartford, died at his home, No. 118 Vernon street, at 12:46 o'clock this morning. He was 63 years old.

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

He leaves his wife, who was Miss Grace M. Lynch of Olyphant, Pa., three daughters, Mary Elizabeth,
Judge Smith Paid Impressive Tribute

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

EN AND WOMEN ALIKE IN TEARS

lan Officiates At Final Absolution—Connecticut Notables Present.

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

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mayor Richard J. Kinsella, former Mayor Joseph H. Lawler, Dr. Thomas F. Kane, Arthur J. McManus, Robert C. Bueil, Judge Edwin C. Dickenson of the court of common pleas; former Mayor Frank A. Hagarty; former Mayor Louis F. Cheney; former United States Attorney Thomas J. Spellacy, Thomas W. Guinans, deputy solicitor of the United States, Dr. Edward J. McManus, assistant United States attorney and Judge Thomas J. Molloy; Judge Harlan E. Howe of Vermont; Judge John L. Dwyer, John T. Robinson and Francis E. Garvan, former aliter property custodian.

Active Bearers.

The active bearers were Edward W. Broder, with whom Judge Smith was associated in the practice of law; former Mayor Frank A. Hagarty; former United States attorney Judge Henney and intimately associated with Judge Smith; Judge Alexander W. Creedon of the Hartford police court and a close personal friend; Judge John S. Thomas, president of the Connecticut College for Women; Judge Edward S. Thomas of the United States district court; United States District Judge Harlan E. Howe of Vermont; John L. Dwyer, John T. Robinson and Francis E. Garvan, former aliter property custodian.

County Bar Represented.

A delegation representing the Hartford County Bar Association attended the church in a body. They were: Mrs. Thomas J. Molloy, Judge William M. Mattison, Judge Edwin C. Dickenson, Judge Alexander W. Creedon, Judge John S. Thomas, President of the Connecticut College for Women, Judge Edward S. Thomas of the United States district court, United States District Judge Harlan E. Howe of Vermont; John L. Dwyer, John T. Robinson and Francis E. Garvan, former aliter property custodian.

Men and Women Sob.

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Sam Hall
Brother of Bishop Brewster for Colorado Diocese, 1892


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

The Oldest Stationer in the United States.

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

Under the head "The Oldest Stationer in the United States," "The American Stationer" of February 13 publishes a picture which some of the older people in this section might recognize as that of H. N. Skinner, formerly of Hartford and now a merchant of long standing in New York city. The article accompanying says that in spite of his 88 years Mr. Skinner is still actively engaged in the stationery business with his sons, George H. and Norman H. Skinner, at No. 251 Greenwich street and is the oldest stationer in the city and in the country. To his abstinence from the use of liquor and tobacco he attributes his remarkable front.

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

Mr. Skinner was always a staunch Universalist and attended the church of that denomination until he left in 1843. Going to New York, he and his family for many years attended Dr. E. H. Chapin's church at the corner of Broadway and Spring street. Dr. Chapin being then and for many years one of the most celebrated preachers in the country, on his removal to N. J. where he lived for eighteen years, he attended the Broad Street Universalist Church in Newark and became affiliated with the First Church in Brooklyn after changing his residence to that city, where he now lives.

The change in the nature of Mr. Skinner's trade has been interesting. In the early days, when he was situated still further downtown, he did a large business in school and social stationery, for that was a residential section and had quite a sprinkling of schools. For the schools and for a college at one time situated near Murray and Church streets were also a considerable item in his trade. The city grew and expanded and the residents moved further and further to the north, but Mr. Skinner stuck to the same spot for twenty-five years and then moved up only as far as his present Green-

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THE REV. JAMES P. FAUCON.

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

RECEPTION TO MR. FAUCON.

Presented Gold Mounted Ivory Cane by Crusaders of Christ Church.

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

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

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

The letter made a profound impression upon the congregation, and expressions of regret were heard on every side. It was the very thing, though, which the church has feared ever since Rev. Dr. O. S. Davis was sought out by the directors of the Chicago Theological Seminary. Immediately after his return from abroad last fall, for the presidency of that important midwest institution of the denomination, which stands in the same relation to the country between Oberlin, O., and St. Louis, Mo., that the Yale and Hartford Theological Seminaries do to the East, certain negotiations were opened, and Rev. Dr. Davis was invited to Chicago to look the ground over, and his call immediately followed. Dr. Davis made certain conditions under which he would consider it favorably, the principal one being that the sum of $30,000 should be raised by February 15 to better enable carrying on the work of the Seminary. At once the directors set to work to raise the money, and they have attained the goal. Rev. Dr. Davis having received a telegram during the past week to that effect.

Dr. Davis's Career.

Rev. Dr. Davis was preaching at St. Johnsbury, Vt., while his resignation was being read. He went there to visit his family, at his earlier days it was at the Seminary he received his preliminary education. Rev. Dr. Davis is a self-made man. He was a telegraph operator at the age of fourteen, and during his college days he did newspaper work. He was graduated from Dartmouth and afterwards from the Hartford Theological Seminary. He has been highly successful in his pastorates. He came from Newton, Mass., to the city and has lived a busy and active life in the city. He has been pastor of the South Church a national reputation in denominational circles. Rev. Dr. Davis was requested by the board of directors to find himself exclusively to the work of his office and he has been identified with every good move in New Britain, since his coming here. It was through his suggestion and effort that such organizations as the Visiting Nurses' Association, the New Britain Day Nursery, and the local charitable institutions were started. He has always been ready to lend his services to any worthy public cause, and lectures he has given have netted large sums for local charities. He has been in great demand as an after-dinner speaker at banquets and societies. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Chicago Theological Seminary in order to accept the presidency of the Chicago Theological Seminary is not confined to Congregational circles. During his service in New Britain Dr. Davis has made a deep impression on the civic and religious life of the community. His activities have been varied and prolific, and he has touched nothing that he has not adorned. He is a brilliant orator, writer, and public speaker.
PAY HIGH TRIBUTE TO DR. O. S. DAVIS.

New Britain Church Accepts His Resignation With Sincere Regret.

TAX RATE OF 18½ MILLS RECOMMENDED.

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

Professor D. N. Camp.

then read the resignation of Dr. Davis as published in "The Courant," Chairman Camp announced that a committee from the church had drawn up resolutions accepting the resignation. The committee was composed of Deacon D. N. Camp, B. B. Bassette and A. W. Upson and he called upon Clerk Upson of the committee to present the resolution.

Resolutions a Fine Tribute.

The resolutions were as follows:

Whereas, The South Congregational Church of New Britain, Connecticut, has received from Rev. Ozora S. Davis, D. D., official notice of his resignation from the pastorate of said church, and being fully cognizant of the circumstances which brought him to the conclusion, therefore be it

Resolved, That we hereby witness to the great affection which we have for him: an affection which is in nowise commensurate with the four and one-half years of his pastorate, but rather is measured by the deep, true, and abiding interest which he has more and more manifested, not only in the church and congregation, but in all that is good and true. We are glad the resolution conveyed our sentiments for the record of his work and the contributions he has made to the city as well as to the church.

While Dr. Davis had been here for a short time, since this was a conclusion, the only right thing was to accept it.

Calling Council of Dissolved

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

Committee on New Pastor.

Mr. Upson reported recommend on behalf of the church and some committee the following committee of twenty-five to act on securing a new pastor and recommending the Rev. Dr. Davis for the same. Chairman Camp said it was with Dr. Davis that the council should not be called until just before leaving.

Wants New Pastor at Once.

T. W. Timbrell said he hoped they wouldn't require two years or eight months to get a pastor.
Be Dr. Davis’s Successor.

Rev. H. A. Jump.

Announcement That He Will
in South Church.

Rev. H. A. Jump.

CHURCH HEARS REV. H. A. JUMP

ALL ACCEPTED BY

W. E. BAKER & SON.

1044 Main St.
HARTFORD.

10 HOURS
MONDAY TO SATURDAY.
12 HOURS SUNDAY.

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

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

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

At the evening exercises Hon. C. E. Mitchell was moderator, as Mr. Parker was unable to be present. An organ musical program opened the service and Rev. Mr. Greene of Middletown offered a prayer. The minutes of the council were read by Rev. S. A. Fiske, pastor of Berlin. Walter J. Bland of this city rendered a solo from Mendelssohn and a passage was read from the scriptures by Rev. R. Rees. After a hymn by the congregation the sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Lyman, of New Haven. Dr. Lyman took for his theme the words of the apostle Paul: "Show me the steps that the modern man of logical thought is taking." He spoke of the wonders that modern science are disclosing in nature and science are disclosing in nature and that it was through four steps, the first of which was the scientific. He spoke of the wonders that modern science are disclosing in nature and said these facts stretched out men's minds and narrowed thought and men stood in awe as to placing definite boundaries to creeds as before. Then came the development of psychology, the development of the unity of mind and the soul. The third step was the ethical step. He cited the great change that had come in the past twenty years in public questions from a moral standpoint. Last came Christ. For the modern man of logical thought Christ was a necessity to fill out the previous steps that the modern man is taking.

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

The installation prayer was given by Rev. Henry Mais of this city. After congregational singing the exercises closed with the benediction by the pastor.
The monthly meeting of the Union for Home Work was held at the union's home, 239 Market street, this afternoon at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Sluyter, superintendent of the union, gave a report of the union's work, and Mrs. William A. Ayers gave a report of her visit in January to the convention of the New York Association of Day Nurseries, in which she said that the point emphasized throughout the convention was the great benefit derived from day nurseries. The day nursery of the Union for Home Work was one of the original six, it being organized in June, 1872.

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

The monthly meeting of the Friendly Visitors was also held at the union's home, this afternoon at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Sluyter, who has been president of the society for eighteen years, resigned that office and was made an honorary president. Her reason for resigning was owing to her marriage to Philo Carroll Fuller of Grand Rapids, Mich., which is to take place at the chapel of the Nativity at Christ church, February 18. The new officers of the society elected for the ensuing year are as follows:

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

**OCTOBER 28, 1908.**

The engagement is announced of Miss Laura Helen Sluyter, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Sluyter of this city to Mr. Philo Carroll Fuller of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mr. Fuller is a Yale man of the class of 1881, and is known in Hartford through his classmates D. Newton Barney and J. Benjamin Dimmick, the latter mayor of the city. It was announced yesterday that Miss Laura Sluyter, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Sluyter and sister of Mrs. W. A. Ayres and Mrs. C. H. Bell, is engaged to Philo C. Fuller of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Fuller is a graduate of Yale in the class of 1881, classmate of D. Newton Barney of Farmington, Mayor J. Benjamin Dimmick of Scranton, Pa., who married Miss Hunt of this city, of Judges G. W. Wheeler and H. J. Curtis of the superior court of this state, Rev. W. T. Greely of Warehouse Point and many other well known men. Mr. Fuller was a famous athlete of his time, serving on the crew and the football teams. While ago he bought from Bishop Potter Hawk's Island in Lake Placid, near which Mayor Dimmick also has an island camp.
NEW VILLA TO BE BUILT
IN FARMINGTON.

JANUARY 11, 1911.
Philo Fuller of Grand Rapids buys 20-Acre Tract of Land.

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

MR. FULLER'S PURCHASE.

He Now Has a Tract of Twenty Acres in Farmington.

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

FEBRUARY 19, 1909.
BUDDY SLUYTER.

FEEDS 19, 1909.
Wedding ceremony in Memorial Chapel at Christ Church.

Miss Laura H. Sway of this city and Philo C. Fuller of Grand Rapids, Mich., were married in the memorial chapel of Christ Church, assisted by the Rev. C. J. Eliot of St. James's Episcopal Church at Farmington at 3:30 p.m.

The bride, Miss Kate Gilbert, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gilbert of Farmington. The groom is Edward Roberts, rector of the church.

In the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. C. G. Eliot, were the ushers were George B. Mason, Elmer Peck, and Rankin Johnson of New York City. The bride was accompanied by her mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Gilbert, and the groom was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. E. S. Peck.

The wedding was followed by a reception at the Hotel and a dinner served by pretty women who were chosen as hostesses by the Rev. C. G. Eliot.

The wedding was attended by a large number of friends and relatives.

FEBRUARY 20, 1909.
BELL RINGING AND FIREWORKS.

All Bloomfield is jubilating. The wedding of Miss Kate Gilbert at the hotel was followed by a fireworks display and the ringing of bells.

The wedding of Miss Kate Gilbert in an after-dinner skirmish, the fine old town records its satisfaction with itself, the trolley and the county. Two cars started from the City Hall at 11:00, and the other at 11:30, both coaches started from the City Hall at 11:00, and the other at 11:30, both coaches were decorated with flags and tinsel.

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BLOOMFIELD NOW HAS A PARK.

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

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

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

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

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

"Mr. Filley and Gentlemen of the Bloomfield Village Improvement Association: Mr. Filley has very generously donated to this association a piece of property for the purposes of a public park. I, as president of the association, accept the property for the purposes mentioned, and while I feel my inability to respond to Mr. Filley's kind words of presentation, except to express the association's appreciation of this gift, and to state briefly that the appreciation is beyond expressing in words. It is, indeed, a most magnificent gift, and we know of no one who has done more than Mr. Filley, nor as much, all his life by his deeds in many ways, from time to time, for the best interests of this town of Bloomfield. Personally, I know of no one who so exemplifies the true public spirit in the civic body, as Mr. Filley. He has been a member of this association, since its inception, I think about twenty-two years ago, and has given generously of time and money and enthusiasm during all that time.

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

OLD BLOOMFIELD'S GREAT GALA DAY.

Advent of the Trolley Is Hailed With Joy in the Town Hall.
Many Prominent Speakers to Make Addresses.

The opening of the trolley line to Bloomfield on Monday is to be cele-

brated today. Invited guests and residents from all parts of the town and many old residents now living in other towns will assemble at the town
hall this afternoon where exercises appro-

priate to the occasion are to be held to commemorate so important an event in the town's history. Com-

mittees have been actively engaged for two weeks in preparation for the celebration which is to be opened at noon, and no pains has been spared to make it complete and a success.

The road along the line and in the center of the town has for years been a

residence of fine buildings, and the station itself is a beautiful and well-kept

institution. The old church, which has been silent for years, is to be brought into active service by the

school children. The opening of the trolley line to Bloomfield has been foreseen for a long time, but now this is about to be accomplished.

The present line will not only be to the

inhabitants of the town, but to the residents of the surrounding towns.

What a change is seen in the town's history even in the persons of middle age! The

pioneers of the town have changed from being the oldest stage drivers in the state, and the

headquarters of the Bloomfield stage line has now been moved.

Great interest is being shown in the opening of the line to Bloomfield and Hartford.

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mittees have been actively engaged for two weeks in preparation for the celebration which is to be opened at noon, and no pains has been spared to make it complete and a success.

The road along the line and in the center of the town has for years been a

residence of fine buildings, and the station itself is a beautiful and well-kept

institution. The old church, which has been silent for years, is to be brought into active service by the

school children. The opening of the trolley line to Bloomfield has been foreseen for a long time, but now this is about to be accomplished.

The present line will not only be to the

inhabitants of the town, but to the residents of the surrounding towns.

What a change is seen in the town's history even in the persons of middle age! The

pioneers of the town have changed from being the oldest stage drivers in the state, and the

headquarters of the Bloomfield stage line has now been moved.
Mr. and Mrs. Turner Celebrate Their Golden Wedding.

As was stated in the newspapers on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Turner of No. 873 Windsor avenue will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding today, and without further ado, will be at the paper's west corner street and tower at 9 a.m. to call at the paper's office and then become foreman of the composing room, a position of importance to the general public. The paper knows nothing about, but which newspaper men realize is of vital importance to the efficiency of the paper and the country.

It is some years since the paper has seen any changes in the business past, but it seems clear that the business now has a new managing editor and that the composing room force of "The Courant" is an asset to the paper. The composing room force of "The Courant" gave as a token of their friendship a beautiful French clock standing sixteen inches high, a gift which Mr. and Mrs. Turner will always cherish because of its associations.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Turner are the happy couple. The church was lavishly decorated with cut flowers and potted plants, and there was special music. The Rev. Dr. W. F. English of East Windsor assisted the Rev. Andrew J. Small in the presentation of the wedding of Miss Helen A. Litchfield to Lemuel Stoughton in Chaplin, Saturday, occurred in the Chaplin Congregational church in the presence of many friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Litchfield, Mr. Litchfield being town clerk and postmaster of Chaplin. The groom comes from East Windsor, where the happy couple will reside. The church was lavishly decorated with cut flowers and potted plants, and there was special music. The Rev. Dr. W. F. English of East Windsor assisted the Rev. Andrew J. Small in the presentation of the wedding of Miss Helen A. Litchfield to Lemuel Stoughton in Chaplin, Saturday, occurred in the Chaplin Congregational church in the presence of many friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Litchfield, Mr. Litchfield being town clerk and postmaster of Chaplin. The groom comes from East Windsor, where the happy couple will reside.

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The New Chief Executive.

Frank B. Weeks was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1853, and his early education was received at a private school in that city. In 1867, however, with his parents Daniel and Frances M. Weeks, he moved to Middletown, thereupon entering the Middletown high school. After graduating from there he entered a college preparatory school at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and after returning to Middletown in 1874 he was requested by the trustees to accept an appointment as an assistant in the business management of the institution. After six years' service in that capacity, he resigned to associate himself with George A. Coles in the wholesale grain and milling business, under the firm name of Coles & Weeks. During the following 15 years his business methods gained for the firm a large number of customers, who took upon Mr. Weeks as a personal friend, and who, when the proper moment presented itself, proved their friendship at the ballot box. In 1885 he retired from the milling business to attend to his business affairs.

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

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

As we have hitherto pointed out, the lamented going-out of Governor Lilley is the first death of a governor since the state of Connecticut had a constitutional form of government. It was long, even in the charter, under the tenancy--the tenant-Governor when he resigns the office.

We do not know if one that will care to only one of the new chief executive.

JANUARY 5, 1911.

Loving Cup for the Retiring Governor

Guest at Dinner Provided by His Military Staff.

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

A loving cup was presented to Governor Weeks in behalf of the staff by Colonel J. Moss Ives, who responded with a few fitting words. A silent toast was proposed by the retiring governor to his predecessor in office, the late George R. Lilley, and it was significant that the governor had reappointed all the members of Governor Lilley's staff that he could do that he cannot do.

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

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

There have been many splendid presents received and some of these were on view to a few friends last week. Mr. Fosdick gave his bachelor dinner at his home in Washington, and the Wednesday was followed by a reception. The birds of the air were present in abundance, and the guests included Lord Randolph Gibson of Louisiana. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's grandmother in Washington. The bridegroom is well known in New York. This is his second marriage. His first wife, with whom he eloped from Miss McManus's school, was Miss Minna Field, the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page by a former husband. There was a divorce and the first Mrs. Gibson is now Mrs. Algernon Edwyn Burnaby of England.

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

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A notable event in Washington, Tuesday, was the marriage of Miss Grace McMillan of Michigan and Miss Minna Field, the daughter of the late Senator Reginald Lee Gibson of Louisiana. The ceremony took place in the afternoon at the home of the bride's grandmother. The festivities were attended by Miss Virginia Fue of New Orleans, Miss Fanny Hanna, Miss Carrie Moore and Miss Martha Cameron Moore, L. Richardson Gibson of Lexington, Ky., McLean was best man and the ushers were Reginald Vanderbilt, Paul Rainey, William F. Keasby, W. W. Keith, Clarence Moore, Lars Anderson and Edward McLean. The Carrie Lothrop bride has spent her summers at the McConnaughy's summer home, "Eagle Head," at Cleveland, Manchester-by-the-Sea, followed by a large reception.

An Interesting Washington Wedding.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

It is said that Mrs. Green's chief objection to Mr. Wilks was his age. She told him frankly that she thought that he was too old for her daughter. In addition Mr. Wilks has been bothered with rheumatism and those who don't know him look on him as an invalid. "I'll all right that will treat my daughter well," Mrs. Green is reported to have said. "But Mr. Wilks you are too old for a little girl and you have the gout. And I want to know where my money will go when I am gone. There'll be money in your income for Sylvia after I'm dead, and who's going to look after her?"

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

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

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

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

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

Fitzgerald-Wall — In this city, February 19th, by the Rev. M. W. Barry, Miss Anna Josephine Fitzgerald of Woodbridge street and Miss Anna Josephine Wall of no. 103 Whitmore street, were married yesterday morning at St. Augustine's Church with a solemn nuptial high mass by Rev. M. W. Barry. They were accompanied by Miss Katherine D. Wall as bridesmaid and Anthony Fitzgerald as best man. The ushers were Raymond Shannon and Chauncey Benedict. As the bridal party entered the church Miss Katherine Davis, the church organist, played the wedding service.
Once more a prominent out-of-town church is about to make a formal attempt to secure a Hartford pastor. On Tuesday of next week a committee from the Collegiate church of St. Nicholas, located at the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-eighth street, New York city, will come to Hartford for a conference with the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center church, as a preliminary to extending him a call to the pastorate to succeed the late Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Mackay. Dr. Potter said, to-day, that the committee had been in Hartford a few weeks ago and attended service at the Center church and that the news, which came to him from New York, is in no way al

**REV. DR. POTTER IS CONSIDERING CALL**

Committee From New York Church Visits Him, Mar. 2, 1866

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

The committee which visited Dr. Potter yesterday discussed with him the many phases of the extensive work that is being done by the St. Nicholas Church in New York, and impressed upon him the large opportunities that the field presented. Dr. Potter is considering the offer of a call and will probably give his decision in a few days. The offer is a flattering one, as the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas is one of the most influential of the Reformed denomination in the country. The church building is an imposing and beautiful structure that was dedicated in 1872. It is of the Gothic style of the fourteenth century and its spire is one of the highest in the city. Besides the many benevolences conducted by the church in New York, a large number of missionaries are supported in foreign countries. Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Mackay, who had been the pastor of the church since 1889, died last summer.
LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

MISS BEECHER AND DELIA BACON.

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

To the Editor of The Republican:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Generous Praise to Be Given in Appreciation of His Ministry to Hartford.

Monday, March 15, 1909

The Hartford Times

In appreciation of the devotion to his work in Hartford, and as an earnest of his appreciation of the affectionate interest of the people of the city, a testimonial to his past and present work, his ministry and his personality, will be presented to Dr. Potter at an important meeting to be held on the steps of the College Church, New Haven, on the evening of March 24, 1909, prior to the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the College Church.

DR. POTTER GIVES NO INDICATION OF HIS DECISION.

As Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter's farewell address is expected to be delivered next week meeting last evening in the chapel of the Collegiate Church of New York city, Rev. Dr. Potter crossed and read a series of resolutions, which he said had been drawn up by a committee of members of the clergy held last evening in the house of Dr. Potter's residence. It was their sincere desire, he said, that Dr. Potter should remain at the Center Church to continue his magnificent work and that this is the work in which they deemed him most useful.

RESOLUTIONS PAY HIGH TRIBUTE TO HIS WORK.

Dr. Potter's decision to remain in Hartford, in which I likeed so much, will be shared in a family of the church, Mayor Edward W. Hooker, head of the preparatory committee of the church, has received, up to the present, only a few offers in any way, have more persons in the church, who have no thought of any thing, have not been solicited in any way, have...
Captain and Mrs. David A. Brooks of Haddam Neck Were Married

There Fifty Years Ago.

Haddam Neck, March 3.

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

Captain Brooks and his wife are natives of Haddam and were born on the Neck, where all of their life has been spent. Captain Brooks is 75 years of age and Mrs. Brooks is 73. Mrs. Brooks was before marriage Elizabeth Brooks Clark. They were married at Haddam Neck March 3, 1858. Both are descended from old Colonial families whose names figure prominently in the history of this part of the state since the settlement of Haddam town. Captain Brooks's paternal ancestor was Thomas Brooks, who was one of the eighty-eight original proprietors of the town of Haddam, back in 1652.

Ever since that time, a period of nearly 200 years, the Brooks family has been a prominent factor in the social, political and business life of this section of the town.

The date of the marriage of Robert Clark of Haddam, who fought bravely and well under Washington in the struggle of the colonies for independence, also was descended from one of the original settlers of Haddam, the paternal ancestor of Brooks after gaining land on the Neck. For generations the Haddam Clarks have been prominently identified with public affairs of the town, county and state.

During the greater part of his life Captain Brooks followed the water. For many years prior to and immediately following the Civil war he was master of the schooner E. F. Drainerd, which was engaged in carrying limestone from the Portland quarries to New York. In these many years of service he gained a knowledge of the Connecticut river and harbors in the Island Sound and sound to the navigating those waters. About the year 1872 he quit the stone carrying trade and engaged as pilot on the Haddam and New York steamer, a position which he held until he retired from active service in 1890. Since then he has lived quietly at his home here.

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

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

*Festive Weddings in the Valley. - Springfield School Teacher Weeds a Y. M. C. A. Director - Church Organist Weeds a Merchant.*

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

The pretty Bay street home of the bride's parents was decorated for the occasion with flowers and palms, and the ceremony was performed under a hower of hemlock in the bay window of the front parlor. Rev. G. S. Rollins officiated and using the double ring service. The wedding party were attended by Miss Ida Reinhardt of Orange, N. J., sister of the groom. Paul Monroe, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride was dressed in a white lansdowne gown and in place of the conventional veil a bridal wreath was worn and a shower bouquet of sweet peas was carried by the maid of honor, a handsome bouquet, was exceedingly pretty in a lavender lansdowne shawl and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The wedding marches were played by Walter Shorter of New York a nephew of the bride, as announced by J. Turner of Stockbridge, a violinist of considerable reputation. A reception followed the ceremony at which many local friends gathered to congratulate the couple. Among those from out of town were the two sisters of the groom, Miss Ida and Mrs. John Shorter of Bridgeport. There were those from out of town were the two sisters of the groom, Miss Ida and Mrs. John Shorter of Bridgeport.
GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE, JR., TO MARRY LADY BROCKLEBANK OF ENGLAND.

Much interest is taken at Lenox in the engagement of Mr. and Miss Evelyn Violet, daughter of Sir Thomas Brocklebank, to be celebrated to-day at the little village church of Irtion, Cumberland, where the Brocklebank country seat is located. As this is small only the relatives of the bride and groom, including Sir Thomas and Lady Brocklebank, Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

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

Miss Brocklebank and George Westinghouse, jr., have known each other from early childhood through the friendship which has existed for a period of perhaps forty years between their parents, Mr. Westinghouse, father of the groom, and Sir Thomas, father of the bride. Since that time the families have from year to year exchanged visits. It is understood that the young couple will live at "Solitude" on the Westinghouse estate.

ENGAGEMENT.

London, March 5.—The marriage of George Westinghouse, jr., son of George Westinghouse, Pittsburg, and Evelyn Violet, daughter of Sir Thomas Brocklebank, was celebrated to-day at the little village church of Irtion, Cumberland, where the Brocklebank country seat is located. As this is small only the relatives of the bride and groom, including Sir Thomas and Lady Brocklebank, Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

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George Westinghouse, Jr., the Buyer. Sir Thomas Brocklebank and His Daughter.

In Quackenbush place, which was sold to Miss Mary G. Hayden, at $300,000. When young Mr. Westinghouse was graduated from at Erskine Park, he gave his son, George Westinghouse, jr., to be the owner of the property.

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

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

**BLOOMFIELD, N. J.,** March 6, 1902.

A pretty home wedding occurred Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stacke, of Elizabeth avenue, when Miss Margaretta J., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stacke, was married to Raymond L. Harper, of Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry H. Kelsey of the Fourth Church of Hartford. The couple were unattended.

The house was handsomely decorated, the color scheme being green and white. The bride wore a white satin and was carried in a wreath of German myrtle and carried a shower bouquet of lilacs of the valley. The couple are members of Dr. Kelsey's church. Mrs. Harper was before marriage Miss Alford at the India and embroidery department of Sage, Allen & Co. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harper of Hartford.

MARCH 6, 1902.

THE ALVORDS.

Samuel Morgan Alvord, of the Hartford High School, a native of Bolton, has finished the "Alvord Genealogy," 1645-1905, upon which he has been working for the past seven years in his leisure hours. The book has been printed by D. Andrews, Webster, N. Y., and is now being distributed. Three were printed 350 copies, a number of which have been taken by public libraries, including the Hartford Public Library.

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

When Mr. Alvord began the work, he had no idea of the labor that was involved in the undertaking. The work is about three times the size of that he received in manuscript. He has met personally many branches of the family in this country, even in California, where he spent a pleasant day in San Francisco, entertained by its mayor, William Alvord, who at once was more interested. In all 5,042 people, born Alvords been looked up and recorded. Mr. Alvord is confident that every branch of the Alvord family in this country appears in the volume.

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

Alexander Alvord first lived in Windsor on what is known in recent years as the Oliver S. Gillett place. In 1861, he moved to Northampton. There in 1876, his buildings outside the Paddocks, were burned in King Philip's War. He received a war grant of land on Hawley street in 1676. The wife of his son, John Alvord, was the oldest person who ever died in Northampton. She was 161 years old.

The book is illustrated with several photographs of the most prominent members of the family. There is also a group of pictures of the promoters of the genealogy, including an excellent one of Samuel M. Alvord. The frontispiece is a photograph of White Stalnook, England. The pictures of old Alvord gravestones were taken by John Massay, Jr., of Bolton. There are two indices at the back of the book. The first includes, in alphabetical order all the Alvord names, and the second part names other than Alvord. The book is a volume of 828 pages. Samuel M. Alvord was born in Bolton and attended the district school in Bolton. He is a graduate of Hartford High School, '92, and of Yale '96. He received a Berkeley premium for efficiency in Latin composition. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa scholarship society, and of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. In 1900 he was elected instructor of Latin at the Hartford High School, where he is a popular teacher, as well as an efficient one. In 1908 Mr. Alvord was chosen deacon in the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church. He is a member of the Connecticut Historical Society. In 1900 he married Mary A. O'Hanlon of Pennington, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Alvord have one child.

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

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

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

Notable Wedding in Pittsfield
At Pittsfield last night, Miss Katherine Peck and Marion Ogden Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Bradley of Chicago, were married at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Smithers, from appendicitis, the bride's sister. Mrs. Smithers, from appendicitis, only immediate relatives and friends to the number of about one hundred were present. The father of the bride, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret D. Carson of Dalton, Miss Marion Burbank of Northampton, Miss Mary E. Davis of Boston, Miss Hope Ladd of Providence, and Miss Mary L. Hinsdale of Pittsfield. The best man was Louis T. Stevenson of Pittsfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. W. V. Davis of the First Church in Pittsfield, and Mrs. Bradley will go to Bermuda. They will live in Minneapolis, Minn.
Judge Lucien F. Burpee.

Lucien F. Burpee was born in Rockville on October 12, 1855, eldest son of Thomas F. and Adeline M. Harwood Burpee, of Tolland county ancestry and back of that of good old Puritan stock.

His father was a first Connecticut soldier killed at Col. Burpee post. He was educated in schools and graduated in 1879, Law school of LL. B., at Yale. He began private practice (mostly corporation law) and his fondness for it. When he was in his first and only pastorate.

Azel W. Hazen was born at Berlin, Vermont, January 10, 1869, at the age of 7 years he left his home to go to work in a peddler's wagon until he went to live with Judge Harris P. Munson of Seymour, where he studied law in the judge's office. In 1874 he was admitted to the state bar.

Under the new liquor law of 1874, Mr. Williams was appointed prosecuting agent and in a difficult office conduted himself with dignity and efficiency. In 1885 he became a member of the law firm of Wooster, Williams & Gager of Derby, and in 1896 he accepted the office of state's attorney for New Haven county, which office he has administered up to the present time in a way that has reflected credit upon his ability and judgment.

Mr. Williams is a member of New Haven Commandery, No. 2, K. T., and is also a member of the Knights of Pythias. His first wife, Miss Ivy E. Munson, daughter of Hon. Harris P. Munson of Seymour, died in 1876, two years after his marriage, and in 1878 he was married to Miss Nellie A. Johnson of Oxford. Politically, Mr. Williams is a democrat who occasionally votes the republican ticket.

PASTOR OF THE SAME CHURCH FOR FORTY YEARS.

Middletown, March 10, 1869, forty years ago, Azel W. Hazen, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Christ for forty years, was ordained pastor of the local church.

Today is the fortieth anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Azel Washburn Hazen as pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city. Dr. Hazen was ordained pastor of the local church March 10, 1869, this being his first and only pastorate. The local church is noted for the long terms of its pastors, as it has had only ten pastors since it was founded in 1849. Dr. Hazen is the third oldest Congregational minister in length of service in the state, being excelled only by Dr. Twichell and Dr. Parker of Hartford.

Dr. Hazen has been very successful in his pastorate. The present church edifice was erected several years after he was ordained. He has been honored in many ways.
The Rev. Azel W. Hazen, D. D., of Middletown, Completes 47 Years.

THREE BROTHERS ARE CLERGYMEN

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

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

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

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

An actress who year after year succeeds in playing to greater audiences in worse plays than anybody else in her profession, is worth considering. One of the two or three most popular actresses in America, Ethel Barrymore is easily the most successful actress of what should be unsuccessful plays to be found anywhere.
Russell Griswold Colt, who has recently married Ethel Barrymore, is a

The young woman is the daughter of the late John Drew and Ethel Barrymore. The couple was married in New York in November, 1909. Following was the first child to crown their marriage, which attracted great interest in theatrical circles. Miss Barrymore and her husband have been living at Mamaroneck since March 1 of the current year.

Their three children are Samuel, 10, Ethel R., 12, and John Drew, 11. They live with their mother at Mamaroneck, N. Y.
A new study of Ethel Barrymore, famous stage and screen star, with her family, who are expected to follow traditions by becoming actors and actresses. Compare with photo below.

(Keystone)

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

(Keystone)
Sketch of the New Pastor.

The Rev. Roger Allyn Dunlap was born in Charlestown, N. H., June 10, 1873, the son of the Rev. George H. Dunlap, now pastor of the Congregational church at Bennington, Vt. His grandfather on his mother's side, Allen Folger, was engaged in the work of the Y. M. C. A. in New Hampshire, and subsequently did evangelistic work for a long period among the New England churches. Mr. Dunlap's early education was secured in the public schools at Nelson, N. H., Derby Line, Vt., Rock Island and Stansfield, P. Q., and at the high school at Concord, N. H. He graduated from Dartmouth in the class of 1896, and then entered the Hartford Theological seminary, where

FEBRUARY 1, 1909.

CHATEAU OF TREVANO IN SWITZERLAND.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lombard, with their two daughters, Judith and Laura, and son, Louis, arrived in this country December 23. The two girls were taken to Miss Capell's school in Northampton, where they have been studying some of the American customs. Louis has started a course of study in the Allis-Chalmers electrical plant in Cincinnati, where he will remain until next fall, when he will enter the Boston school of technology.

Mr. Lombard deeply wrapped up in his family. He said he left five children behind, one of whom, a son, Bradford, is located in Milliken, Colo., where he is working for a large manufacturer. He also has the ambition of educating his children, and sometimes asks them improvised stories in the various languages they speak. He enjoys them for the best effort.

Mr. and Mrs. Lombard will go to Northampton to-day to get their daughters, after which they will go to New York. Mrs. Lombard will go to Philadelphia to attend a dinner party given in her honor and will then return to New York. Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Lombard, with their two daughters, will sail for Paris, where they will spend a week. They expect to arrive home April 5, after which Mr. Lombard will go to Rome to attend a meeting of the international syndicate of opera houses.

MARCH 17, 1909.

THE CAREER OF LOUIS LOMBARD.

MARRIED A PITTSFIELD WOMAN.

LOUIS LOMBARD ARRIVES.

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

In December, 1899, the musical world was startled by a report of a suicide attempt in Switzerland. The attempt was made by Louis Lombard, at the time a well-known figure in the music world, and the efforts of the rescuers were successful in preventing the tragedy.

The Lombard family had a long and distinguished history in the field of music. Louis Lombard was the son of a musician and composer, and had inherited a deep love for music. He was a member of the famous Lombard family of musicians, which included several composers and conductors.

Louis Lombard's chateau at Lugano, Switzerland, was a place of great beauty and elegance. It was said to be the most magnificent chateau in the whole of Switzerland, and was a symbol of the Lombard family's wealth and status.

The chateau was situated on a high hilltop, overlooking the town of Lugano. It was a place of great contrast, with its dark stone walls and its bright, colorful interior. The Lombard family had spent many years in its construction, and had spared no expense in making it a place of beauty.

The chateau was filled with art and music, with paintings and statues and musical instruments. It was a place of great interest to art and music lovers, and was a symbol of the Lombard family's devotion to these arts.

Louis Lombard was a man of great passion and dedication, and was deeply involved in the arts. He was a composer, a conductor, and a teacher, and was known for his dedication to these fields.

However, his life was not without its struggles. He had faced many challenges, and had often been forced to make difficult choices. His love for music had sometimes clashed with his responsibilities, and he had often been forced to make sacrifices.

Despite these challenges, Louis Lombard remained dedicated to his music. He continued to compose, to conduct, and to teach, and his music was appreciated around the world. He was a man of great talent and dedication, and his work would continue to inspire generations to come.

The Lombard family continued to live in the chateau at Lugano, and the family's legacy of music and beauty would continue to be remembered. The chateau would remain a symbol of the Lombard family's devotion to art and music, and would continue to be a place of beauty and inspiration.
passed from one hand to another, which is to say, apparently to indicate that those succeeding owners were brought in by an unhappy over the land. The acquisition, for an evil star seemed to transfer its power on them or rob them even of life. These effects were not perceived and built for music seemed to shelter a species which rejoiced in human sufferings.

But since some years a beneficent goddess smiled on the ancient manor. From the wide windows of the gabled halls rise and spread the waves of sounds and melodies which echo other notes and other places and the mountains. The fairy of the temple and castle which 

HEIR OF JOHN SHERMAN

PLAINTIFF IN DIVORCE CASE

Mrs. Mary Sherman McCallum brings Action on Ground of Alleged Infidelity.

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

In her bill Mrs. McCallum directly charges her husband with infidelity in July last, while he was living at a hotel here, and names Mrs. Hopkins as the correspondent. Mrs. McCallum is the daughter of her two children, John Sherman McCallum, who was named after Senator Sherman and born in December, 1895, and Cecilia Sherman McCallum, who was born in May, 1898. Mrs. McCallum and her two children reside in Washington and occupy the old Sherman residence at 1319 K street. Mr. McCallum has not resided there for several months.

A rather pretty little story concerning the adoption by Senator and Mrs. Sherman of Mary McCallum has been long in Washington for many years. As the story goes, the senator and Mrs. Sherman were strolling through an orphanage one day and they were espied an attractive little girl child. They had no children of their own and made known their desire to adopt her. They were informed that the baby had been treated badly and if adopted would have to take the other. The Shermans took both, and the first chosen died soon after. The other, the first chosen, Mrs. McCallum, was received into the Shermans. When Senator Sherman died he made her practically his sole heir. The whole estate was granted.

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

Washington, March 12.—The marriage of Miss Martha Cameron, young and attractive, was held in Washington.

The Sherman Family and Professor A. Looker On in Washington

Miss Cameron's engagement to Roland Lindsay, former secretary of the British Embassy, has naturally awakened the greatest interest in Washington, where her future is as well known as it is in Ohio. Her grandfather, Charles Sherman, was the black sheep of a family noted for its brilliance. Tecumseh and John were worthy sons of the house, but Charles was after all the greatest of the family and it was not for his failings he would have equaled, if not excelled, his elders in fame. He graduated from the Western Reserve College, tried to practice law in Mansfield, and was a member of the bar at a beautiful and charming young woman, who persisted in believing in him and whose heart he would have broken had he lived long enough. His happiness ended when he died in early manhood, leaving her penniless. It was very much to the credit of his brothers that they took care of her and her one wee bairn, Lizzie, as everybody in Washington's smart set called him. She was the daughter of Mrs. Sherman's most intimate friend, the twin sister of a boy who died six months after his birth. Mrs. Sherman adopted him at the death of the mother, and from the moment she took Mary into her family she regarded her as her own child. There was nothing left undone that could have made the child more happy and prosperous.

Of the Shermans, who of a century back played such an important role in society at the capital, there are only two left here—Miss Lizzie, who was at the head of her father's house when he was in command of the army and Mrs. McCallum, who is actually no relative to the Shermans, but who inherited the major part of Senator Sherman's estate.

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MARCH 6, 1910.
I Mrs. G. V. Lyon of Farmington announces the engagement of her daughter, Isabel Lyon, to Ralph Ashcroft of New York. The marriage will take place very soon. Miss Lyon has been private secretary to Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) for seven years and, I expect, to make no change in her professional duties. Mr. Ashcroft an Englishman and a warm friend of Mr. Clemens.

Miss Isabel Van Kleek Lyon, daughter of Mrs. G. V. Lyon of Farmington, who is Mark Twain’s secretary and a director of Mark Twain Company (Inc.), obtained a license Wednesday at the New York City Hall to marry Ralph W. Ashcroft, who is another director. Miss Lyon, who gave Redding, Conn., as her home address, is 45 years old. Mr. Ashcroft, who lives in Brooklyn, is 84.

The couple were married in New York, today. It is the second marriage of Mr. Ashcroft...his former wife and three children having all died. The New York Herald has the following in today’s issue:

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

The marriage license was issued yesterday, and the wedding will take place at noon today in the Church of the Ascension, at Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. The Rev. Percy Stuckey Grant will perform the ceremony.

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

Mr. Clemens came to New York yesterday from his country place at Redding, Conn., to be present at the wedding. He is a guest at the home of H. H. Rogers, at No. 3 East Seventy-eighth Street.

He declined to see reporters last night. But Miss Lyon has been expected to talk. Mr. Clemens is an expect to take in her professional duties. Mr. Ashcroft is an Englishman and a warm friend of Mr. Clemens.
New York, August 4.—Ralph W. Ashcroft, manager of the Mark Twain estate, has begun his fight against claims presented by his late wife Miss Lyon, against which he has been deeded a farm by Mr. Clemens at Redding, Conn. Miss Lyon, who was private secretary to Mr. Clemens, was attached in his recent suit for $6,000, for alleged misappropriation of his money, and in a separate action by Mrs. Ashcroft, nee Lyon, for $4,000. The suit was brought after Mr. Clemens's death, and the actions were settled by the deed to the farm, which was signed by Mr. Clemens recently in the presence of Miss Jean Clemens and Miss Jean Lyon, Miss Lyon's sister. Miss Lyon's signature to the deed was witnessed by the former secretary, who has been under the care of Mrs. Ashcroft, his late wife, for some time. Miss Lyon, who was secretary to her father, Miss Clemens, by her son, wanted to have Miss Lyon removed from her place. Mr. Ashcroft denies that it was within the knowledge of the humorist's New York lawyer that the copy of the deed was in the possession of Miss Lyon, and the latter's name was signed to it. Mr. Ashcroft claims that it is the deed to the farm which is the subject of the action brought by Miss Lyon against him. He gave evidence to the hearing that the original had been destroyed, but he had one copy of the deed in his possession. He quoted from the secretary's letter to indicate that the original was attached to the deed. Since his return from Europe, a number of letters had been received by Mr. Ashcroft, which he had not had time to examine, which dealt with the codicil to the will of Mr. Clemens, which was made at the time of his marriage to Miss Lyon, and which was not published. Mr. Ashcroft said that Miss Lyon had gone to London to get the codicil, and that he received a letter from her which was dated the day in which she was to sign the codicil. She had signed it, he said, and had given her consent to the codicil. He quoted from the codicil, which stated that if Miss Lyon did not consent, the codicil was to be void. It was signed by Mr. Clemens, and Miss Lyon, as a witness to the signature, and it was witnessed by Mr. Ashcroft. The will of Mr. Clemens was to be published and all his literary articles and personal effects were to be arranged and controlled and disposed of by Mr. Ashcroft in accordance with his last will and testament. It was signed by Mrs. Ashcroft, and was witnessed by Mr. Ashcroft and Miss Lyon. It was signed by Mr. Ashcroft, in his statement, as a witness to the signature of Mrs. Ashcroft, having been (sic) the official of the humorist, of having been (sic) Miss Lyon's achievements as secretary to her father. Miss Clemens, he says, wanted to have Miss Lyon removed from her place.

Mark Twain's Decision—Disposal of His Personal Effects.

The late Secretary of the Mark Twain estate, Ralph W. Ashcroft, has begun his fight against claims presented by his late wife Miss Lyon, who was private secretary to Mr. Clemens, against which he has been deeded a farm by Mr. Clemens at Redding, Conn. Miss Lyon, who was private secretary to Mr. Clemens, was attached in his recent suit for $6,000, for alleged misappropriation of his money, and in a separate action by Mrs. Ashcroft, nee Lyon, for $4,000. The suit was brought after Mr. Clemens's death, and the actions were settled by the deed to the farm, which was signed by Mr. Clemens recently in the presence of Miss Jean Clemens and Miss Jean Lyon, Miss Lyon's sister. Miss Lyon's signature to the deed was witnessed by the former secretary, who has been under the care of Mrs. Ashcroft, his late wife, for some time. Miss Lyon, who was secretary to her father, Miss Clemens, by her son, wanted to have Miss Lyon removed from her place. Mr. Ashcroft denies that it was within the knowledge of the humorist's New York lawyer that the copy of the deed was in the possession of Miss Lyon, and the latter's name was signed to it. Mr. Ashcroft claims that it is the deed to the farm which is the subject of the action brought by Miss Lyon against him. He gave evidence to the hearing that the original had been destroyed, but he had one copy of the deed in his possession. He quoted from the secretary's letter to indicate that the original was attached to the deed. Since his return from Europe, a number of letters had been received by Mr. Ashcroft, which he had not had time to examine, which dealt with the codicil to the will of Mr. Clemens, which was made at the time of his marriage to Miss Lyon, and which was not published. Mr. Ashcroft said that Miss Lyon had gone to London to get the codicil, and that he received a letter from her which was dated the day in which she was to sign the codicil. She had signed it, he said, and had given her consent to the codicil. He quoted from the codicil, which stated that if Miss Lyon did not consent, the codicil was to be void. It was signed by Mr. Clemens, and Miss Lyon, as a witness to the signature, and it was witnessed by Mr. Ashcroft. The will of Mr. Clemens was to be published and all his literary articles and personal effects were to be arranged and controlled and disposed of by Mr. Ashcroft in accordance with his last will and testament. It was signed by Mrs. Ashcroft, and was witnessed by Mr. Ashcroft and Miss Lyon. It was signed by Mr. Ashcroft, in his statement, as a witness to the signature of Mrs. Ashcroft, having been (sic) the official of the humorist, of having been (sic) Miss Lyon's achievements as secretary to her father. Miss Clemens, he says, wanted to have Miss Lyon removed from her place.

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MRS. OPHELIA HUTCHINS.

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


Mrs. Ophelia Hutchins of Montague, Who Recently Passed Her 90th Birthday. There are few older persons in Western Massachusetts than Mrs. Ophelia Hutchins of Montague, who on the 20th observed her 90th birthday. She bids fair to reach the century mark tomorrow, and the event will be quietly celebrated at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Emarilla Hutchins, on South street in Montague. The family will gather, dinner will be served, and friends will come to pay their respects. Mrs. Hutchins is able to be dressed every day, goes to her meals regularly, but cannot get about.

MARCH 29, 1908.

MRS. HUTCHINS'S BIRTHDAY. Today a Century Old.

A Century Old.

Outlines of the Career of Anthony Comstock, Who is to Speak at the Court Square Theater tomorrow. There are about 200 tickets left at the Young Men's Christian Association for the last Court Square theater men's meeting this season to be held on Sunday afternoon. These tickets will be given out to the general public. Anthony Comstock, secretary of the New York society of New Englanders, and for many years a leader in the Young Men's Christian Association, will be the lecturer. He will speak on the art of combating vice and the evils of the moral lot.
Miss Helen Emery becomes Wife of Gunjiro Aoki.

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

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

Emery of Oakland, Cal., almost a decade presided over the marriage field of that jurisdiction.

His formal resignation with a letter explaining his reason for desiring to sever his connection with the diocese of Oakland was placed in the hands of the late Rev. S. J. Aspinwall, formerly pastor of the First Church of this city, was yesterday. He has resigned the rate of the Presbyterian Church, where he has been for thirteen years, on account of ill health. It will sail next week for a year or more in recreation. It was Mr. Aspinwall's first visit to Hartford since he left for Princeton College, which he was graduated in 1884.

Harmount Graves, son of A. Graves of this city, who was an instructor at Yale University a number of years, has been placed in the rank of assistant professor in the Sheffield School.

To Be Married in Washington

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

U. S. CONSUL TAKES BRIDE.

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

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

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

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

Tacoma, Wash., March 23.—If Miss Emery and Aoki came to Tacoma to be married, there will be no trouble, as there is no law in this state to prevent the issuance of a license in such a case.
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led in 1824. Her mother's great-great- 

ndfather, Sergeant Benjamin Waite of 

Held, was called the hero of the Con-

1icut alloy. because he had crowned 

honorable soldier's life of hardships and 

dangers by striking boldly into the track-

less forest with but one comrade, rescuing 

and bringing home from Canada and out 'Olt 

Indian captivity 17 of his townspeople, 

"hiding his own wife and three (laugh-

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Two brothers, one son and a grand-

Mew did what they could to put down 

rebellion of '61. Mrs Hutchins makes 

home with her oldest son, Osborn C. 

Montague, and ... Frank 

wingtield is another son.
MRS. LOUANA HUES, WHO AT ONE TIME WORKED IN THE FAMILY OF PRESIDENT HUMPHREY OF THE COLLEGE.

AMHERST, Saturday, January 10.

Amherst can now boast of a centenarian in the person of Mrs. Louana Hues, who will be 101 this month with her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Cook, who has been the oldest inhabitant of Amherst for many years. She was born in Shutesbury, North Amherst, a few days after the death of her second husband, on March 27. She will be 101.

Mrs. Hues rode in a carriages from the top of Shutesbury, North Amherst, March 27. She will be 101.

In 1843 she was an invalid, the then minister of the town, to whom she was preserved, and was called the "broad frame." She was not a出席or in the Revolution, but was employed by the broad frame and Clifford wool.

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BURR STREET AND UP-NECK NEARLY SEVENTY YEARS AGO

Captain William Ely Homestead

the Only Remaining Building

To the Editor of The Times:

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

On the other side of this driveway was an old wooden house, with the roof sloping down over the front plat. A man named Kelly occupied it for a cabinet-maker, who made furniture and coffins. The next house was quite a large two-story brick house, in height, broad side to the street, and two front doors, with about three feet of yard, and a low banister fence in front, painted white. Deacon Ely of the firm of Keney, Roberts & Goodwin, lived when first married, in one-half of this house. Adjoining this was a substantial wayhouse, the south half of which was an old wooden house, with the roof sloping down over the front plat. This house was occupied by a cabinet-maker, who made furniture and coffins. The next house was quite a large two-story frame house, with wide hall running through the center, and ground that was afterward occupied by Mr. Terry, of the firm of E. & R. Terry.

Port House and Port Shop.

Next east of Deacon Olmstead's was a small wooden building, part house and part shop, where Elijah Eggleston, a harness-maker lived, until he built a fine brick house on Pleasant street. His next neighbor was Richard Goodman, whose large two-story white frame house, with wide hall running through the center, and ground that was afterward occupied by Mr. Terry, of the firm of E. & R. Terry.

The Eliy Homestead.

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

In the little story-and-attic house next beyond, lived Captain Ely's coachman and in the rear a family by the name of Ladd. There were several brothers, large land owners, by the name of Cook, about opposite to the entrance of what is now Keney park. The population of Hartford in those days, 1840, was about 12,000. The only homestead remaining of those times (long ago) is the Captain William Ely estate, whose daughter has recently passed away. "Burr street," and "Up-Neck" have also passed away, and Main street and Windsor avenue are familiar to the generation of to-day.

Home of the Keney.

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

There was a two-story frame house with large grounds and pasture land in the rear, later owned by David Brooks. Next was a two-story double brick house, Joseph Sisson jr. lived in the south half. Next to this was a two-story wooden house, occupied by Arba Lankton, grandfather of the one who sold property to Goodnow many years at the railway station. The next building was Leonard Kennedy's shop, where they made wooden proezes and shingles. Adjoining house and adjacent was the store in which they laid the foundation for those days. Built by Eliphalet Terry, of the firm of E. & R. Terry.

Dr. Russell's Old Home.

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

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

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

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PROF. L. P. CHAMBERLAIN.

Mrs. Samuel James Camp announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred A. E. Camp, to John L. Way, second vice-president of the Travelers Insurance company.

April 6, 1909

John L. Way and Miss Mildred A. E. Camp were married at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the South Congregational Church, by Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker. It was a quiet wedding and only the families of the bride and groom were present. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Way left for a journey to Washington and Hot Springs, Va. On their return they will reside at No. 214 Prospect avenue.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel J. Camp of No. 110 Capitol avenue.

BILDERBECK-DICKINSON.

Pretty Wedding at the Home of the Bride's Parents, April 7.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Linn Dickenson, No. 28 Bond street, at 4:30 this afternoon, when their daughter, Elizabeth Cole, was united in marriage to George Leslie Bilderbeck of New London. The house was decorated in yellow and green. The ceremony was performed at the Baptist Church, performed by Rev. Dr. George M. Stone, pastor emeritus of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church, performed the marriage ceremony. Relative were present from New York and Groton and from this city. A reception followed the ceremony. The house was pretty decorated in green and white except in the dining room, where the color scheme was pink and white. Mr. and Mrs. Dennison left for a week's wedding trip. After returning to this city they will live at No. 15 Edgewood street, where they will be at home after May 5.

April 7, 1909

Miss Josephine Fredericka Goebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goebel, and Harry J. Parker were married last evening in Christ Church chapel by Rev. James Goodwin, rector of the church. Mr. Parker is connected with C. E. Parker Co. of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Parker left for a week's wedding trip. After returning to this city they will live at No. 15 Edgewood street, where they will be at home to their friends after July 1 at the Belden, No. 10 Belden street.

April 7, 1909

Miss Nettie E. Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Hansen of No. 42 Hazel street, and George W. Stahl jr., were married Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Minnie Hansen, and the bridegroom by Arthur R. Winne, of the National Fire Insurance Company where the bridegroom is employed.
Governor Lilley issues the Customary Recommendation.

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

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

A PROCLAMATION.

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

Requesting the people then to lay aside all common cares, and in the churches and homes humbly to seek His guidance in the undertakings of the year, pledging with repentant hearts a new devotion and a faith that shall not falter. Given under my hand and seal of the State, at the Capitol in Hartford, this thirty-first day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and ninety, and the independence of the United States, the one hundred and thirty-third.

GEORGE L. LILLEY.
By His Excellency's Command:
Matthew H. Rogers.
Secretary.

GEN. BOOTH'S BIRTHDAY.
WIDELY OBSERVED.

Commander Plans to Visit United States Next Fall.

New York, April 11.—At the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the Salvation Army, General Booth replies.

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

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

WILLIAM BOOTH.
General.
CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING IN GLASTONBURY.

Glastonbury, April 13.—The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Robinson of Addison was celebrated Monday evening with a turkey supper at the Hotel Cornish. Many of their children and grandchildren were present and the occasion was one of great pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper of this town, who have been lifelong friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Representative Louis W. Howe of this town and Harold Robinson of Hartford were present. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are 88 and 78 years old, respectively, and will celebrate their golden wedding on April 23.

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

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

There are ten grandchildren.

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

THE GOLDEN WEDDING DAY.

To-day I've been thinking of Grandma,
Her wedding day, we all know,
Was down in New York city—
Just fifty long years ago.

And here is our own dear Grandpa,
Still standing close by her side,
As he stood in the years gone by—
When he claimed the fair young bride.

Her hair may be gray! What of it?
Her smile is ever so sweet.
She has loving words for us children,
No matter when we come.

She knows I love her well,
That I love her chocolate cake,
And for ten dear grandchildren,
The delight of her heart is to bake.

We girls just think of Grandma
Is one such as God would design,
And I, for one, wish every girl
Had a Grandma as good as mine.

Just think! Grandma, Grandpa!
Spare not to keep the golden wedding day,
With sons and daughters—to cheer them
On the way.

Oh, the blessings are unnumbered
In fifty years of love.
May health and happiness attend
In the coming years of life.

MRS. THOMAS J. ROBINSON.

THOMAS J. ROBINSON.

wishes abounded, and the reception was a happy one.
The Republican

PRINGFIELD. THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1892

CALL TO EDDING.

Well-Known Pittsfield People Married at Magnolia Terrace.

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

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

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

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

MR. CHENEY 82 YEARS OLD

Former Senator From Manchester a Notable Figure of New England Business Man.

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

Senator Cheney was born in that town, April 14, 1827. He was the son of George Wells Cheney, who was born October 23, 1799. His mother was Mary Cheney, daughter of Calvin Cheney. She was born February 11, 1801. George Wells Cheney became town clerk and justice of the peace in 1825 and held these positions until his death, December 20, 1834. He was a man of distinguished traits of character and was honored by the community as a most reliable town official. Senator Cheney was the oldest son of George Wells Cheney. William Henry Cheney was the youngest son of George Wells Cheney and the only surviving brother of the senator. He was born in Manchester, February 9, 1829. Senator Cheney married Ellen Coates, daughter of George Silas and Caroline Frances Coates, in Cresswell, colony of Victoria, Australia, February 25, 1851. There have been seven children.

Mr. Cheney attended the public schools in South Manchester and was trained for a business career.

Mr. Cheney has had a long and varied career. In 1859 he took a trip to Australia and New Zealand. He was a member of the New Zealand Parliament for Victoria for twelve years. He returned to New Zealand in 1877 and was re-elected to the Parliament. He served in the House of Representatives for seventeen years. He was also a member of the New Zealand Parliament for Victoria for three years. He was a member of the New Zealand Parliament for Victoria for three years. He was a member of the New Zealand Parliament for Victoria for three years. He was a member of the New Zealand Parliament for Victoria for three years. He was a member of the New Zealand Parliament for Victoria for three years.

Senator Cheney has taken an honorable part in public life. He was a member of the house from Manchester in 1877. The older associates in the house of representatives of Mr. Cheney were Hiram Willey of East Haddam, now 90 years of age; Eli D. Weeks of Litchfield, 75, and Samuel L. Bronson of New Haven. Mr. Cheney became a member of the house from the old Second district not far from 1882. He has been Judge of probate in Manchester and was captain of the Manchester company of the National Guard in 1876, commanding that organization at the centennial. He is one of the last members of Manchester lodge, F. and A. M. His brother, Major James W. Cheney, is a past master of the lodge. Major Cheney was also a member of the house from South Manchester.
The beautiful home of the banker, at-Cathedral and Madison streets, was the scene of his daughter's wedding.

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

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Taller left for their honeymoon in the $18,000 automobile, a wedding gift from Oscar G. Murray, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. They were accompanied by a maid and a valet, and their objective points is Virginia Hot Springs, Va.

BRIGHT AND SHINNY IN ITS NEW PAINT AND EQUIPMENTS, THE BIG CAR WILL DRIVE THE BRIDE AND GROOM WHEREVER THEY LIKE.

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

On their return from their wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Taller will pass the Fourth of July at the Plaza, New York, where they have taken apartments, and during part of July they will be with Mr. and Mrs. Brown, at Morong, the Taller family seat on Long Island. In July they will go to Europe, and will tour the continent by automobile for several months.

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

Baltimore, March 30.—The wedding gifts of Miss Harriet Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown, whose marriage to T. Suffern Taller of New York will take place on April 14, will be among the most splendid ever presented to a Baltimore bride. Among those already received are a touring car with all the latest improvements, said to cost $18,000, from Oscar G. Murray, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad; a set of gold dinner plates from New York, nine superb rugs of animal skin, one a royal Bengal tiger and another a genuine polar bear; jewelry, services and cases of silver, and rare bric-a-brac.

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

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

The atmosphere of purple and blue marked the wedding of Miss Flora Brown, daughter of James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, appeared in concert at the Plaza Hotel tonight for the first time since her return after four years of vocal study. The secretary of agriculture came to the city especially to hear his daughter sing, arriving early in the evening on the same train which bore President Taft from Washington.

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

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Appears Under Patronage of Mrs. Taft and Others.

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SMITH-WELLES.

Pretty Home Wedding Is Celebrated at Griswoldville.

(Special To The Courant.)

Wethersfield, April 14.

A quiet but very pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Welles in Griswoldville this evening at 8 o'clock, when their daughter, Emily Adams Welles, and Nelson Spencer Smith of New Milford were married.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. George L. Clark.

To the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," the bridal party entered the parlor preceded by Franklin and Miriam Welles, little nephew and niece of the bride, who bore the wild flowers before them. The bride was gowned in white silk and lace and carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore a veil caught with white tulle and carried sweet peas. The bride's dress was of white crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and fringe, and she carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid wore pink silk muslin, with trimmings of lace and embroidery. Mr. and Mrs. Scofield left for Washington, D.C., on their wedding trip, and upon their return they will live in Manchester, where Mr. Scofield is the manager for the Glastonbury Power Company. They will be at home after June 1.

MANNIX-WALLOCE.

Employee of Travelers Married at St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Miss Grace A. Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wallace of No. 123 Huntington street, and Thomas T. Mannix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mannix of No. 6 Babcock street, were married in St. Joseph's Cathedral by Rev. E. M. Hayes at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The bride wore a white direrette wedding gown, and was attended by her sister, Miss Esther Wallace. The groom was James M. Mannix, a brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were John Mannix of Boston, brother of the bridegroom, and Charles Wallace of this city, brother of the bride.

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

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

C. S. HILLS New Director

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

APRIL 21, 1909.

OF MR AND MRS ALBERT HOLT.

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

Albert Holt, the veteran paymaster of the Boston and Albany railroad, who retired after 43 years of active service in 1901, celebrated his golden wedding anniversary with Mrs Holt yesterday afternoon at their home, 51 Charles street. Nothing elaborate was planned for the occasion, as the couple intended to keep the event very quiet, and so arranged only a small dinner for a few close relatives, but their friends kept posted on the date, and the remembrance quite outran the expectations of a modest affair. Including souvenirs, post-cards and letters, Mr and Mrs Holt received at least 100 congratulations by mail. There was also a great profusion of flowers, including roses, stock, cinerarias, carnations, sweet peas and other in abundance. A large number of well-known friends of the railroad remembered their old paymaster with $50 in gold, and sent a congratulatory letter signed by 42 fare-takers. There were also gifts of tableware, Miss Rose Grimes of Milwaukee, Wis., a cousin of Mrs Holt, sent a poem to be read, commemorating the occasion. Fig. 1.

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

Mr and Mrs Holt both taught schools and sang in church choirs before they were married. It was their musical abilities that first brought them together at a neighbor...
East Hartford, April 22

Griswold-Foster Nuptials.

A very pretty home wedding was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez L. Foster of 47 Brainerd avenue, Middletown, Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, when their daughter, Hattie Belle, became the bride of Albert Henry Griswold of that city, but formerly of Hartford.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Griswold's Success, 1908

Mrs. Albert Holt.

On Faculty of Harvard Since 1872.

Cambridge, Mass., April 22. — The resignation of George Lincoln Goodale, Fisher Professor of Natural History at Harvard University and director of the botanical garden, was announced at the Harvard College office.

Mrs. Holt was born on Long Hill before the street of that name was in existence, and she attended school in a building on the site where the present building stands. She then entered Wesleyan Academy, called Willbramham academy at the time, and after forming a few years at home he began teaching school, first in Springfield, then in Chicopee Falls, Cleveland, O., and West Brimfield. He later entered the employment of the Bemis coal and iron company and remained with that firm four years. He soon secured a place in the paymaster's office of the Boston and Albany railroad and rapidly advanced to the chief position of the department, where he was occupied at the time of his marriage, and remained through 33 years of consecutive service until eight years ago, when he retired, though he still goes to the office about once a week for the sake of familiarity in work.

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Marriage of N. C. Arnold and Miss Bromley Will Take Place
To-Night.
New Haven, April 21.
The largest and most fashionable wedding of the post-Lenten season will take place in this city tonight, when Miss Mary Warren Bromley, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs. Isaac Bromley, will be married to Nelson Cole Arnold, Yale '08, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Arnold of New York and Westfield, N. J.
The ceremony will be performed at the United church on the Green at 6:15, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents on York square. The church has been lavishly decorated for the occasion with masses of Ascension lilies and palms, the color scheme being green and white. The high old-fashioned pulpit has been solidly banked in with tall palms and masses of the white lilies to form a very effective background for the wedding party. Down the center aisle large bunches of the lilies mark off the pews reserved for the members of the bride's and bridegroom's families.

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

Mr. Arnold will have as his best man George Farrington of Plainfield, N. J., a cousin of the bridegroom, and the ushers will include Isaac H. Bromley, brother of the bride; Glenn Stewart, '08 S.; Curtis Pigott, '08 S.; J. A. Scarlett, '08 S.; Henry H. Hobbs, '08 S., and A. N. Dewey, '08 S.
The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. William W. McLane, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, assisted by the Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff, assistant pastor of the United church.

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

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

The maid of honor will also wear pink satin, but the trimmings of pink chiffon are of a light, soft shade in the same coloring. She will carry a bouquet of pink irises carried by the bridesmaids.

The little flower girls will be daintily dressed in frocks of pink batiste, trimmed with white lace. They will all wear long sashes of pink satin and will carry baskets of pink sweet peas.

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

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

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

The wedding supper will be served to the members of the wedding party in the dining room, where the color scheme will be pink and white, the largest and most fashionable portion of the wedding party. A number of entertainments will be given for the bride and groom.

In the late evening Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will leave for a wedding trip. Mrs. Arnold will wear a three-piece rock of taupe cloth with a rose turban trimmed with American Beauties. After a wedding trip of several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will return to Brooklyn, where the bridegroom is in business and where they will eventually make their home. For the next few months they will make their home at the bridegroom's summer home at Westfield, N. J.

The young people have been the recipients of many very beautiful wedding gifts from friends in many sections of the country. A number of entertainments have also been given for the young people preceding the wedding itself. Last evening a dinner was given at the Country club for the members of the wedding party. The table was handsomely decorated with smilax and pink and white carnations and covers were laid for fourteen, the members of the bridal party. The reception was held at the Country club and the guests being the bridesmaids and ushers and the other guests being the members of the wedding party. Miss Ruth Spalding was the hostess on yesterday afternoon for a very pretty small luncheon given for the bride.

The bride's father has for many years been connected with the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, as head of the press department of the road. The bride was educated at Miss Life's school at Rye, N. Y., and was presented to society two seasons ago with a large reception in honor. Since then she has been one of the most prominent members of the younger society set in this city. Guests are expected from New York, Boston, Hartford and elsewhere.
Receptions for Bridal Party.
Miss Jessie Sybella Steane and George Hilton Frost, who are to be
FROST-STEANE
Handford Girl Becomes Boston Man's Bride At Center Church.
One of the prettiest weddings of the after-Lenten season took place at the Center Church Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Miss Jessie Sybella Steane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. James Steane of No. 29 Collins street, became the bride of John Hilton Frost of Boston. Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the church, officiated.

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

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

There was a large attendance, about 700 Invitations having been sent, and guests were present from Boston, Brookline, Philadelphia and New York. Following the service at the church, a reception was held at home of the bride's parents on Collins street. The house was beautifully decorated with smilax, ferns, palms, roses, and daffodils. A large party was received by the happy couple, who later in the evening left for a wedding trip, which they will reside in Brookline, Mass. The bridegroom is in the banking business and is connected with the firm of Brown Brothers in Boston. The bride is a graduate of the Hartford Public High School, being a member of the class of 1900, and afterwards attended Wellesley College, from which she was graduated in 1903.
REV. MR. MACBETH ACCEPTS CALL TO BETHEL CHURCH.

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

The call esian circ Macbeth announces Sunday, so that he formal res on Thursday was voted present to go to a fl cant list as large St. Thom congregat the pres raised to expect that work on this structure will begin in the near future. Although Mr. Macbeth takes charge there next Sunday he will probably not move his family from this city until about the middle of May and will go back and forth between the two places until that time.

Rev. Mr. Macbeth came to Hartford to become rector of St. Thomas's Church on September 1, 1903, and during his five years' residence in this city has made a host of friends who regret his departure, but who are sincerely pleased at the promotion that has come to him. Prior to his coming there next Sunday he will probably attend the service of the Comstock-Castle stove manufacturing company. Henry A. Castle, her brother, is engaged in the manufacture of stoves, being a member of the Comstock-Castle stove manufacturing company. Henry A. Castle, her brother, is in the newspaper business in St. Paul, Minn., but was formerly an auditor in the post-office department at Washington.

The bride is widely known, charming, talented and popular. Her parents beautiful home in the east. Her father is Quincy's leading business man, a pillar of the Congregational church, and stands high with all classes.
M. BRYANT'S BIRTHDAY.

April 21, 1917.

Northernmost in the History of Giving Banquet at Hartford.

David Mason Bryant of South Deerfield gave a banquet to the members of the veteran association of the Hartford city guard at the Hartford club in Hartford, in honor of his 70th birthday. Lieut. Bryant was born in Chicopee, April 28, 1838, the son of the late Col. David Mason and Mary Bliss Bryant. Lieut. Bryant, who is the youngest of six children, was an educator. He received his early education in the little brick school-house at the Dickinson academy. The family went to South Deerfield in the spring of 1848. At the age of 21 Lieut. Bryant went to Wisconsin, where he remained several years, and, returning East, he located in Hartford, but in 1858 went to Alabama, where he remained two years, returning to Hartford in 1860.

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

Lieut. Bryant and guests and Andrew S. Bryant of Springfield and E. E. Putnam of South Deerfield were met at the railroad station in Hartford on the arrival of the 2:10 train by Gen. L. A. Barbour and Maj. H. P. Hitchcock and taken on an automobile tour through the city. At 7:45, 18 members of the Veteran city guard attended the banquet given by Lieut. Bryant at the Harvard house. Gen. L. A. Barbour presided as toastmaster. All present responded to toasts and many reminiscences of a personal nature were given. Lieut. Bryant is the only officer living of the original company. Of the original company over 80 men became officers in the army during the war, and were represented in nearly every branch of the service. L. A. Barbour, in behalf of the association, presented Lieut. Bryant with a handsome loving cup. The honoree feelingly accepted the gift. Letters of congratulations were read from members who were not able to be present. The following is a list of those present: Lieut. David M. Bryant, Gen. L. A. Barbour, Gen. H. C. Dwight, Gen. Alexander Harrison, Maj. Sidney M. Giddom, Maj. Charles Gilbert, Maj. J. B. Hitchcock, Maj. Ward W. Jacobs, Maj. F. F. Kelley, Maj. Charles H. Owen, Maj. J. H. Root, Maj. Charles E. Williams, Capt. W. H. Lockwood, Capt. Sidney B. Freeman, Capt. H. B. Forsmann, Capt. Stanley L. Hitchcock, Capt. Alexander S. Bryant of Springfield, Capt. Philander White.}

A few hours later, at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Miss Mary E. White and Michael P. Flanery were married by Rev. John F. Quinn Miss Katherine J. White, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Kierman McManus, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. A wedding breakfast was served at No. 13 St. James St., where Mr. and Mrs. Flanery will live, and last evening they held a reception for their friends.
Engagement of Ambassador's Daughter Announced.

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

The count is the eldest of four sons of Count and Countess Scherr Thoss of Dobritz, Prussia, Silesia. He is 29 and Miss White 25 years of age. The couple will be legally married on April 28, the site and conductor of the religious marriage being the Catholic church in the arrondissement in which the ambassador resides.

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

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

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

CIVIL CEREMONY PERFORMED IN

PARIS

Paris, April 28—On the twentieth day of the month, Miss Muriel White, daughter of the American ambassador to France, was married in the presence of the mayor of the eighth arrondissement of Paris today to Count Hermann Scherr-Thoss, an officer of the Royal Prussian cuirassiers. This simple civil ceremony was performed in person by Roger Allen, the mayor. Only a few of the immediate members of the families of the bride and groom were present. Countess Scherr-Thoss, the groom's mother, was not present on account of ill health. Following the ceremony the mayor delivered a brief address in which he expressed his good wishes for the future and referred to the distinguished career of the bride's father and the ties uniting France and the United States.

Ambassador White and William H. Buckler, secretary of the American legation at Madrid, acted as witnesses for the bride, while Count Scherr-Thoss and Prince von Radolin, the German ambassador to France, did the same for the groom. The others present were Mrs. White, Count and Countess Montesaulin, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coates, antique furniture; Mr. and Mrs. Julian White, a check for $5000. Joseph Cates, antique furniture; Mrs. John Day, Louis XIV, laces; Prince and Princess Radziwill, a gold vase; Count and Countess Appony, a diamond and sapphire brooch; Lord Cromer, an old silver inkstand, and Walter Gay a picture.

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

WHITE ISN'T PRESENT.

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

The religious ceremony uniting Muriel White, daughter of the American ambassador to France, and Count Hermann Scherr-Thoss, an officer of the Royal Prussian cuirassiers, in the bonds of matrimony was performed at St. Joseph's church, Paris, yesterday. The civil ceremony took place Wednesday. Owing to the difference in faith of the bride and groom, the service did not take place in front of the high altar of the church, but in a side chapel of the nave. As usual in mixed marriages the ceremony was celebrated in the vestry rooms of the Catholic churches, but by special dispensation the ceremony was performed within the precincts of the church proper. By the rector of the church, officiated. The bride wore a white satin princess gown, trimmed with lace and lace. The bridesmaids were Margaret Buckler and Lucy Rutherford. The groom wore the white uniform of the imperial cuirassiers, and he was accompanied by his brothers in Paris, but none of them attended the civil service today.

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

The groom's gift to the bride was a sapphire and diamond bracelet, with a ring. The bride and the groom and their immediate families and friends were present. Ambassador White did not attend the church services as a protest against the attitude of the eclesiastical authorities in refusing to accept the service of the Episcopal church in addition to the Roman Catholic church. Whiteclaw Reid, the American ambassador to London, who came to Paris to be present at the wedding, also remained away out of deference to the position of his colleague. The wedding service was followed by a reception at the American embassy, attended by about 300 persons. Among the many prominent in American, English and French society, J. Pierpoint Morgan, who arrived in Paris yesterday, brought the bride a pearl necklace with a magnificent diamond pendant. President Fallières, who was unable to attend the reception on account of the importance of his recent trip, sent an aid with a personal message of congratulation. The couple left Paris yesterday afternoon in an automobile for their wedding trip. The bride's going-away gown was of white voile, trimmed with silver and lace, and she wore a black hat.

Several friends of the groom belonging to the Protestant nobility of Bielefeld, who came to Paris to be present at the wedding, also refrained from attending the service at St. Joseph's church because they regarded the attitude of the eclesiastical authorities as intolerable. President Fallières' gift to the bride was a beautiful set of gold and white Sevres china. The couple will spend their honeymoon at Mr. White's country home near Chartres.
Assistant Minister at Trinity Accepts Call to South Orange.

Rev. F. Creswick Todd, who has been for some time minister of the St. Andrew Church, Orange, Mass., is to be succeeded by another Rev. F. Creswick Todd, who has been for some time minister of the St. Andrew Church, Orange, Mass., is to be succeeded by another

Miss Leigh will sail for a cruise in the Orient. On his return, May 1910.

Mr. Hiller, pastor of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., has accepted the call to the South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., has accepted the call to

The pair eluding the contest and Horace B. Clark.

Commissioner DeLeeuw Retires From

Commissioner DeLeeuw Retires From

New Jersey Church, which went to Commissioner Readett in the contest, and Commissioner DeLeeuw's withdrawal from the contest was now announced.

Thirty-four ballots were taken April 21 and thirty-six April 26, but no member received the necessary majority of four votes. Tuesday evening Commissioner Readett was in the chair, and Commissioner DeLeeuw moved an informal ballot for president of the board. Commissioner DeLeeuw moved an informal ballot for president of the board. Commissioner Clark received all but his own vote, which went to Commissioner Readett.

On his return from a trip to the Orient, he passed his former home in Lebanon. Mr. Lyman is a remarkably well-preserved old man; in good health, active and well up over the events of the day. As he says: "I haven't a pain nor an ache, and expect to live a long time yet." He has never used glasses, and reads THE TIMES every day without trouble.

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

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

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

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

New York, April 24.—C. Oliver Iselin, a young secretary of the Austria-Hungarian embassy in Rome, arrived in this city on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse last Tuesday to wed Miss Nora Ise lin, daughter of C. Oliver Iselin, banker and yachtsman.

Miss Ise lin and the Count Colloredo-Mannsfeld met for the first time last year. Mr. Ise lin and his family were in Rome. They became engaged to be married before Miss Ise lin returned to this country, and the marriage would have occurred before this time had not Mr. Ise lin been opposed to his daughter's marriage to any foreigner.

The few persons in this city to whom Miss Ise lin confided the secret of her engagement have also learned that the count arrived in Aiken, S. C., where Mr. Ise lin, his wife and his daughter are staying. Mr. Ise lin's opposition to the match has been withdrawn.

**Friend of the Széchenyis.**

Two of the friends with whom the count has spent much of his time since his arrival in this country are the Count László Széchenyi, who married Miss Lydia Vanderbilt last year and Adrian Ise lin, 2d, brother of the young man to whom the Count Colloredo-Mannsfeld is attached. When her daughter thought of marrying a man attached to the Austrian ambassador to any foreigner she asked Mr. Ise lin to come and join her. Mr. Ise lin then decided to withdraw.

**She Planned Wedding.**

When it seemed doubtful whether Mr. Ise lin would withdraw his opposition his daughter decided to be married in May at the Ise lin country home at New Rochelle. This estate, which is one of the most beautiful in this country, was for many years the home of Miss Ise lin's mother.

The first Mrs. Ise lin was a niece of Commodore Garman, who lost his life in the lining of the Mohawk off Stapleton, S. I., in July, 1871. She was a cousin of Lady Vernon, the Marquise de Breteuil and Lady Gordon Cumming. When her daughter thought of marrying a man attached to the Austrian embassy in Rome Count Laszlo Széchenyi was introduced to Miss Ise lin. She planned her wedding for the Count Colloredo-Mannsfeld was introduced. Miss Ise lin contemplated opening the Ise lin house at New Rochelle and having the wedding ceremony there in a room on one of the walls of which hangs a portrait of Miss Ise lin's mother. May 16 was the date tentatively set for the ceremony in New Rochelle.

Mr. Ise lin has been ill all winter. His friends who have seen him at Aiken have advised him to remain for several weeks more at least in that mild climate. Since the arrival in Aiken of the Count Colloredo-Mannsfeld it is thought Mr. Ise lin has become so reconciled to the marriage that he will be present at the ceremony. If it happens that the condition of his health is such as to make this impossible his son will give Miss Ise lin in marriage.

Of Ancient House.

The Count Colloredo-Mannsfeld is a nephew of the Prince Colloredo-Mannsfeld who is now the head of the house in Hungary. Although the family is of the oldest in Hungary it is not of royal blood. The count is 28 years old and for several years has been in the diplomatic service of his country. Until he arrived here last Tuesday he had never been in the United States. He and Count Széchenyi have been friends for years, and while the Ise lins were abroad last year they visited the Count and Countess Széchenyi.

COUNT TO MARRY AMERICAN

New York, May 10.—Miss Nora Ise lin, daughter of C. Oliver Ise lin, yachtsman and banker, became the Countess Collaredo-Mannsfeld this afternoon. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's uncle, C. O'Donnell Ise lin, in West Fifty-second street, in the presence of about thirty relatives and friends. Mass was performed by Father Georg Trenk, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, officiated, and the bells of the cathedral were tolled while the ceremony was being performed.

Count Ferdinand Collaredo-Mannsfeld, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Count Ferdinand Collaredo-Mannsfeld is attached to the Austrian embassy at Rome and is a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families of Austria. He and the countess will leave for Europe the latter part of this month after a brief honeymoon at Hot Springs, Va.
THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH;
120 YEARS OF ACTIVE LIFE.

May 1909

John Botell, the Originator, After Years of Walking to Suffield to Attend Service.

ONLY 16 MEMBERS AT START.

Call Dr. H. J. White
May 1909.

Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White.

REV. DR. HERBERT JUDSON WHITE OF TACOMA COMING HERE.

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

Mr. C. P. Gladding, Clerk of the First Baptist Church, Hartford, Conn. My Dear Brother: In response to your communication of April 27, in which as clerk of the church you conveyed to me the unanimous call of your church, I would say that yesterday, May 9, in the morning service of our church here, I tendered my resignation, to accept your call. Up to my earnest request, and led by the conviction that their pastor was under the guidance of the divine spirit, the resignation was accepted. I am thus at liberty to say to the church in Hartford that I heartily accept the call to be its pastor. I believe, in view of my own personal feelings at this time, that my enthusiasm in accepting your call matches that of the church in Its call, as described by you in your letter. Your church membership, your vision of service for Christ, your ideals for work, your history and traditions, your noble list of former pastors, your strategic location in Hartford for reaching the people, your buildings and equipment for work, your present spiritual condition and the enthusiasm of your call to me, all conspire to make an opportunity that is both unusual and inspiring to me. Above all are the evident tokens of our Master's will, manifested both in your own experiences and also in my personal affairs, and it is with precious conviction of His favor in this far-reaching change of residence and service that I dare to assume the honors and tasks of your pastorate. I need not remind you that of myself "I can do nothing," the "all things" which we naturally desire to accomplish are possible only through Christ "who strengtheneth us." As you have prayed so sincerely for light and direction in securing a pastor, I am sure you will continue to pray for the man who is now sent unto you. Pray that we may come unto you "in the fulness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ." And now may the grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the communion and fellowship of the Holy Spirit, rest upon and abide with us all, now and forever. Amen.

Affectionately yours,
(Signed) Herbert Judson White.

In returning to the East, Dr. White comes to the region of his birth, for he was born at Leominster, Mass., April 17, 1864, the son of parents of Revolutionary and Pilgrim stock. His early education was received in the public and high schools of Boston and Hyde Park, Mass., and his college training was secured at the Massachusetts State College at Amherst and at Colgate University in Hamilton, N. Y. He took up his theological studies at Newton, Mass. He has since received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity at MacMinnville College in Oregon, the largest Baptist college on the Pacific coast.

Since leaving college, Dr. White's experience in religious work has been...
The history of the First Baptist church in this city has been one of outstanding interest and inspiration from its inception in 1789. It is one of the oldest and most influential Baptist churches in the state, and the educational agency of its pastorate is worthy of high ecclesiastical ambition. A unanimous call has been extended to Dr. White of Tacoma to accept the pastorate.

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

A unanimous call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of this city will be extended to the Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White, pastor of the First Baptist church of Tacoma, Wash., who is now on his way east. A special meeting of the members of the First Baptist church was held Monday evening, and the large number present voted unanimously to extend a call to Dr. White. September 7, 1907, in recognition of his services in the educational field by the Reverend John B. Bolles, who died here in 1828, was the organist of the Baptist movement in Hartford. It had been a custom in work from here to Supply in order to worship with the Baptists in that town. In the fall of 1790, when the church was founded, he founded the first Baptist church in Hartford. The first baptism was administered August 29 of that year. On Sunday, September 15, 1790, a preparatory meeting at the home of Luther Savage, public worship was commenced. Elder Hamilton was the moderator. The first church was instituted March 23, 1790. The committee was appointed to carry it into effect.

The First Baptist church was held Monday evening and Curtis D. O'Golding, the church clerk, served as scribe. The committee on pulpit provided a call to Dr. White and on motion of William B. Clark it was unanimously voted to extend the recommendation and carry it into effect.

Dr. White was born in Leominster, Mass., October 1, 1841. His theological course was at New-Berlin, New York, and at the University of Chicago, where he received the degree of doctor of divinity on Dr. White in 1891 in recognition of his services in the pulpit and in the educational field.

The First Pastor.

Dr. White has been on an eastern trip and preached at the church here April 18, and April 21, and created a most favorable impression. Dwight Clatworthy presided over the meeting Monday evening and Curtis D. O'Golding, the church clerk, served as scribe. The committee on pulpit recommended that a call be extended to Dr. White, and on motion of William B. Clark it was unanimously voted to extend the recommendation and carry it into effect.

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KIERAN PILLION.

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

GOLDEN WEDDING OF "BOBS" ALL JOIN IN HONORING BRITISH GENERAL

May 15, 1909

Mr. and Mrs. Kieran Pillion celebrated the Fiftieth Anniversary of Their Marriage.

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

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

Everyone cordially wished them many more years of happiness and that they might be alive to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage. Their healthy appearance to-day indicated that the fond wishes of their children and friends will be realized. Mr. and Mrs. Pillion received a large number of presents. There were a number of pieces of glass and china ware decorated in gold. The wedding cake for the occasion had on it the years 1859.

Mr. Mathew G. P. Blake, for the Mrs. Pillion were married May 15, 1859, at the Presbyterian church, John T. and Miss Jane P. and A. N. and J. G. are both guests at the occasion.

Joseph H. Vaill, for many years a highly respected resident of Winfield, will leave next week for Arimoze, Pa., where he and Mrs. Vaill will make their future home with their son, James H. Vaill was editor of the Winfield Herald for many years, and was later identified with the Connecticut management of the state building at the Chicago and St. Louis expositions.

He recently resigned as assistant postmaster on account of a slight shock, which affected parts of his body.

MRS. ELIZABETH KELLY PILLION. Is twelve years older than Mr. Pillion.
PITTSFIELD.

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

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

HON. TIMOTHY E. HOPKINS.

AND MRS. T. E. HOPKINS.

Well Known Danielson Couple Celebrate Anniversary.

(Special to The Courant.)

Danielson, May 18.

Hon. Timothy E. Hopkins and Mrs. Hopkins of this town celebrated today the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, which occurred May 18, 1859. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins are both looking well and nobody would take them for "old folks." Mr. Hopkins is one of the best known and most respected citizens of Windham county. For many years he was a successful woolen manufacturer and later, selling out that interest, he went into manufactu-

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Mr. Hopkins is the son of H. (Manchester) and Mrs. Mary (Terrett) Webb of Southwick, who were married in 1859. Mr. Hopkins is a graduate of Brown University and has been a prominent citizen of Windham county for many years.

Mrs. Hopkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Webb of Southwick, who were married in 1859. Mrs. Hopkins is a graduate of Wellesley College and has been a prominent citizen of Windham county for many years.

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

The wedding was a great event. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd started housekeeping in the house that they bought on arriving in Pittsfield and Mrs. Lloyd lives there today. Mr. Lloyd was a dealer in furniture and an undertaker. He died in 1886. Their two children were Miss Carrie Lloyd and Lemuel G. Lloyd, Jr., both of whom died some years ago.

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy S. Phelps of Bloomfield and Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Seabury F. Trumbull of East Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton T. Trowbridge of Springfield, were among the guests at the wedding of their daughter, Miss Margaret S. Phelps, to Mr. Harold S. Brown, at the home of the bride in Windsor on Saturday, May 15.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

STOCKBRIDGE.


WEDDING AT WINDSOR ESTATE.


ROCK OF THE WIND.

WEDDING AT WINDSOR ESTATE.

MR. MELLEN'S STATEMENT.

Some Newspaper Comments On It.

(Boston Transcript.)

The mere raising of the question as to who became of certain funds placed to Mr. Mellen's credit in the banks and the banks that made it desirable that he be given the opportunity to testify in the Senate, is a step in the right direction. The Senate is the place where the public views the public interest is served.

President's Prize Cattle.

Still further to the north are the 1500 acres of land, large and roomy, fitted with every thing that makes for sanitary production, a new and beautiful home of stockholders, come of whom were democrats, to the employer of the United States. A new and beautiful home of stockholders, come of whom were democrats, to the employer of the United States.
JULY 31, 1911.

GIFT OF LOVING CUP
TO WALTER C. FAXON

International Accident Underwriters' Association Honor President

Vice President Walter C. Faxon of the Aetna Life Insurance Company returned from the Overland trip on that Saturday evening from a two weeks' stay at Portsmouth, N. H., where he presided at the annual convention of the International Association.

AN INCIDENT OF FIFTY YEARS AGO.

TWO MEN MEET AFTER HALF A CENTURY.

Following widely different paths for a century neither having

Colonel Upham has been married twice. His first wife, Emily Clark, died August 26, 1864, leaving a daughter, Emily Upham. The death of Mrs. Upham occurred while the colonel was at Newbern with the Fifteenth, battling with the yellow fever ravages of that city. His second wife, whom he married July 12, 1877, was Elizabeth H. Hall, daughter of Rev. Mr. Firland Hall and Emily M. Curtis of Wallingford, Conn. She have been five children by this marriage, William Hall Upham of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Lucy Curtis Upham, who died in infancy; Charles E. Upham, Jr.; Francis Curtis Upham and Elizabeth Upham. William Hall Upham graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school, Yale university, in the class of 1890 and is an engineer by profession. The ancestors of Mrs. Upham were prominent in the original settlement of Wallingford.

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The Berry-Phillips Nuptials...E. A. Smith at No. 61 Green street, and there presented him with a handsome silver service, tea and coffee pot, cream pitcher, sugar bowl, tongs, spoon bowl and tray, all handsomely chased and engraved with the initials "E." and "M." Mr. Dahill was Miss Mary A. Fitzgerald. Those who joined in presenting the silver service were Mr. and Mrs. William G. Griswold and William G. Griswold, Fred Carpenter and Louis M. Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Dahill quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary and so also their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dahill received about 300 visitors in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dahill were married May 20, 1883, at the bride's home, and no cards were sent. The marriage service was at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dahill have been for the last year physical director of the women's work at the Park Church, and have been for the last year physical director of the women's work at the Park Church.
of ninety-eight, should have been avenged, that what should and the new gave us, accomplished without the shedding of one drop of blood, or the devastation of one poor house, may have been attainable by us without a fall those mountains of the slain, those tracks of dust and desolation. But when war came we were freed, in our awkward, half-unconquered state, really, battling for two sacred fragments of eternal Truth—Unity and Liberty.

Soldiers, salute your flags, and with them salute the Unity of your Country, the Liberty of its people. And you, once separated brethren, join with us in that salute they do join! Even while the hour in which this Unity to those days of strife, did not one of the greatest of them avoid the long, long he had always felt at sight of this flag, advance against him in battle? And the wisest of their posterity, is not they with us in today's act of homage? By token of association with the past be their sentiment what it may for another flag, association with a past still more venerable and with a living and persistent present pledges for the standard that did not fall and for the cause that was not lost—for the cause that would not be lost—not because we were more worthy, for who made thee to differ from another, to be like it? It was a part of the indestructible being of Jehovah, Who is One and Whose Spirit is Liberty.

Soldiers, salute your flag and stand for that cause while breath remains! Not yet has it fully triumphed while in North and South prejudice of color and race survives in very heart. Yet has it won, while liberty to hire and liberty to labor, that fundamental liberty of all liberties, is not yet mentioned! Not yet has it triumphed while men are enslaved by vice, by appetite, or by selfish vanity, or kept apart by accident of birth, or speech, or domicile! Men of good will, come forth from your hiding! Come forth from your graves, mighty spirits of the past, now at last reconciled! Come out from your retirement old flags of Union and Liberty! Too long have you been resting! Come forth and lead a reunited people in the bloodless war against these foes!

And now soldiers, soldiers of two wars, away from this quiet spot to one more silent still, where often you have been waving. Salute them, too! Salute with them, the dust beneath, that was once home of a hundred thousand now at rest, in safety.

CHARLES S. STEARNS TO RETURN TO HARTFORD.

The purchaser of the estate of Mary W. Chamberlain, corner of Forest street and Farmington avenue, the sale of which was announced in yesterday's issue of "The Courant," is Charles S. Stearns, former owner, who will take possession of the property within a short time after the sale. The residence proper at the corner of the road of T. Robinson, is for the use of the Stearns family, and a new residence is in process of construction. The purchaser of the property is William A. Banham.
Surrounded by Her Immediate Relatives, She Passes Birthday in Boston

Boston, May 27.—Surrounded by her children and grandchildren, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe quietly celebrated her ninetieth birthday at her Beacon street home yesterday. Despite her advanced age, the famous writer is in full possession of her faculties, and still manifests great interest in all the great public occurrences of the day. The sweetness of age, however, rendered it imperative that Mrs. Howe forego a public observance of her anniversary. During the day the only occurrence which was in any way ceremonial was a reception to her intimate friends.

Among those present were four living children, Mrs. Maude Howe Elliot, who came all the way from Messina, Sicily, to attend the celebration; Mrs. Laura E. Richards, Mrs. D. E. Hall and Professor E. M. Howe of Columbia University.

During the day letters and congratulatory telegrams poured into Mrs. Howe's Beacon street home.

[Florence Petley in Putnam's.]

"The deeper I drink of the cup of life, the sweeter it grows,—the sugar all at the bottom. To be able at 90 years heartily to sit in the arm chair, and to hope to live to over 100, is not merely the result of happy circumstances, but of a truly vital, inward force. Of Mrs. Howe one friend of hers long says that her charm is to-day the same in quality as in middle age, and far greater; and another, that she grows not only in largeness of spirit, but in power of mind and youthful freshness every year. An editor of a suffrage organ testifies that, at an age when most women of education and culture have died or are almost dead, she is in her prime and a marvel of energy. Even her business notes are full of delightfulness, and her occasional visit brings into the office a great wave of stimulus. Within a year she has attended and spoken at hearings on women's suffrage at the state house. In a single week she has given three public addresses on technical matters and to bodies of experts, one before the religious education association, another in the presence of the greater New England women's clubs, as is today president of the New England women's clubs; as she has been for 38 years, and of the Boston Authors' club, president of the Greater New England women's clubs, and a president of the state federation of women's clubs; vice-president emerita of the National federation of women's clubs, and an instructor of the Peabody Institute of the Greater New England women's clubs, and an instructor of the Boston Young Women's Club and the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs.

Of her public appearances are less frequent than in former years, however, and in order to conserve her strength she receives fewer of those innumerable callers who would like to visit her study room.

In her household, where her daughters, Mrs. Laura E. Richards and Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, attend to her more arduous cares, Mrs. Howe occupies herself throughout most of the days in her large study, where sunlight falls through the windows at the quiet side of the house. Here she sits at a table Mrs. Howe's favorite chair is placed, and here she busies herself with books and magazines, her correspondence and her writing for periodicals.

Chief, perhaps, of the topics on which she writes the most is a continuation of her efforts for women's suffrage. She has written recently, however, for a magazine an essay, "Immobility." Of that portion of personality which is immortal Mrs. Howe said three years ago of Columbus:—"But when we speak of an illustrious friend who has passed away, we shall speak of that which cannot die—the memory of his good deeds, of his service to humanity." She made this address..."
MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE
Recipient of honorary degree from Brown University.

JULIA WARD HOWE'S 90TH BIRTHDAY
CALLS FOR GENERAL rejoicing in Boston.

She died Oct. 17, 1910.

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When asked to give some message to Herald readers, Mrs. Richards, speaking for Mrs. Howe, said:—"Mrs. Howe is ever grateful for the friendly assistance of the press in all her labors, and a appreciative of the many kind tributes which indicate the feeling of the press toward her. Because the press has been so universally kind, however, it would be invidious, insomuch as the requests from newspapers are so numerous, for her to speak or to write for any particular paper.

If such a thing were possible, the observance of Mrs. Howe's anniversary will be without formality. As on many previous birthdays, her family will be with her, the daughters who are with her from time to time and those who have come from a distance. Her daughter, Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, and her husband, Mr. John Elliott, an artist, have come from their home in Italy especially for the occasion. From New York will come her son, Prof. Henry Marion Howe, metallurgist of Columbia University. Four generations will be represented, as there are also grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Congratulatory letters, telegrams, and floral tributes from all portions of the world will find their way to 241 Beacon street in remembrance of the many activities which have endeared to persons in all walks of life "America's grand old lady." These tributes come from innumerable personal acquaintances, from women's organizations, from Russian revolutionists, from Armenians and Hungarians, from authors, editors, artists, actors and public men and women representing many other causes.

It was just three days after the birth of Queen Victoria of England that Mrs. Howe was born in New York city. She was descended from the stock of Roger Williams and of Governor Ward, of Rhode Island. Her father, Samuel Ward, a wealthy merchant, provided for her that basic education, that familiarity with Latin and Greek, and the practical knowledge of French, Italian and German, which have proved useful to Mrs. Howe ever since. It was her brother, also who encouraged the late F. Marion Crawford to take up the cultivation of the faculties which made him a distinguished novelist.

Julia Ward was only sixteen years old when she began writing for the newspapers. Eight years later she was married to Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, of Boston, and aided him in his efforts in behalf of the Greeks against the Turks, and in his later philanthropies for the blind.

During her earlier writings, Mrs. Howe penned a drama, "The World's Own," which was produced at Wallack's theater, in New York, by Matilda Heron and the elder Sothert. During the early stages of the civil war, however, Mrs. Howe wrote the poem, beginning:—

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."

He is tramping out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored.

Consequently there are thousands of persons who know "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," who may not know that Mrs. Howe has been a Unitarian preacher, a lecturer and a pioneer in the causes of anti-slavery, in prison reform, woman suffrage, the education of the blind and the cause of international peace.
Our Boston Literary Letter.

A True American Biography.

Dr. S. G. Howe's Story Finished—Forty Years in the Wilderness of Philanthropy—Letters and Lively Essays.

From Our Special Correspondent.

Boston, May 24.

It is only now and then that we get a chance to read the biography of a True American. Franklin was one and so were Washington and Jefferson; so were Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln was another, and Grover Cleveland might be so termed, after deducting the exceptions to the oft-quoted rule, that a prophet is without honor in his own country, as one would have vividly realized on a certain occasion last season when Mrs. Howe entered the Boston Theater for a special matinee—a matinee which calls for general rejoicing, for Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is widely beloved and truly honored throughout this entire community.

This remarkable woman is one of the exceptions to the oft-quoted rule, that a prophet is without honor in his own country, as one would have vividly realized on a certain occasion last season when Mrs. Howe entered the Boston Theater for a special matinee—a matinee, and the entire audience rose to its feet, standing until she was seated, after which the "Battle Hymn" was played by the orchestra and sung by the assembled company.

"And I know how few of them knew the words," the author of "Battle Hymn" remarked afterwards to a friend, with a twinkle in her expressive blue eyes. No one lover a joke better than does Mrs. Howe, or tells them with keener satisfaction, and no one enjoys a birthday party more thoroughly. For a week or more prior to such a celebration the guardians of the household at 241 Beacon Street were bent to their best efforts to make it a real one with keener satisfaction, and the best to a friend, she is never bored and who at 90 still retains unimpaired her love for people and her enjoyment of things.

Mrs. Howe at Ninety.

High on the Muses' holy hill,—
The honored all around;
She sang this day, our hearts to thrill.

In her unostentatious way,

The thought that satisfies the soul;

From her we've quaffed the worty wine, Intended for the soul.

She watched our stars of light from dim.

The Stars and Bars before;

When from their soul a Nation's hymn Rolled on serenely.

Some other of those star-fit deities

The life's only soul;

A nation this day your name keeps

In golden light aglow.

James Riley.

Fourth score and ten years; the time seems long.

To one who is but learning life's great song.

And yet, the time is short enough to hold;
The autumn colors soon o'ertake the green.

Passes then today and answer: On the morrow

Who then shall know our joy, and who our sorrow?

A day, a month, a year—ah, what are they?

The future all shall be better yesterday.

The period of great eternity

Swings ever with uncertain certainty;

A day's a day, a week is always seven:

To-morrow's stars, like ours, shall light the heaven.

Yet build we for the future, and the past

That this same future shall become at last;

Great hearts, great thoughts, great words

For each day breed.

Ten thousand joys through some accomplished deed.

Edward Ellwell Whiting.

Literary Organization Makes a Gift That is Truly Frivolous.

(Original of The Courant.)

Boston, May 27.

The celebration of the 90th birthday of Boston's oldest citizen was an event which called for general rejoicing, for Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is widely beloved and truly honored throughout this entire community.

This remarkable woman is one of the exceptions to the oft-quoted rule, that a prophet is without honor in his own country, as one would have vividly realized on a certain occasion last season when Mrs. Howe entered the Boston Theater for a special matinee—a matinee, and the entire audience rose to its feet, standing until she was seated, after which the "Battle Hymn" was played by the orchestra and sung by the assembled company.

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In previous years the succession of birthday parties professed by organizations with which this active woman has been closely identified has proved rather too great a strain upon Mrs. Howe's health so that this year she has been forbidden participation in any party but her own home gathering. To see her sit thus enthroned among her friends and flowers is truly a sight worth journeying many miles to attain. Here is a figure soars amidst her terror, beautiful.

Old age that can look back upon a life lived in the fullest, richest measure; old age with faculties almost completely unimpaired. Around are gathered those old friends with whom she can chat of the early days long past. Thoms, Wentworth Higginson, Edward Everett Hale, Frank Sanborn, the last of that famous group at Concord, and of the younger generations there are the leading representatives of Bos.
A DEGREE FOR MRS. HOWE.

Brown Makes Author Litt. D.
Class of 127 Graduated—Eight Others Honored by the University.

One of the most impressive incidents in the history of Brown University occurred yesterday, when, in the old Baptist meetinghouse at Providence, in the presence of faculty, graduates, undergraduates and a large commencement audience, President Faunce conferred upon Mrs. Julia Ward Howe of Boston, the immortal author, poet and reformer, the honorary degree of doctor of letters. Mrs. Howe, bowed and somewhat enfeebled by her 90 years, received the scroll and the insignia of the degree with her own hand, while the band played "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," the words of which were written by Mrs. Howe.

When the president announced the name, "Mrs. Julia Ward Howe," every one arose. Chancellor Arnold B. Chace and Prof. Wilfred Munro assisted Mrs. Howe slowly from the front pew to the feet of the red-covered pulpit steps. "Doctor of letters, Julia Ward Howe, Boston, Mass.," said President Faunce, "author, philanthropist, mother, friend of the slave, the prisoner and all who suffer, singer of the battle hymn of freedom, allied with Brown University in through her distinguished husband, allied with all educators through her faith that it is the last of life for which the earth was made." As she received the diploma and the white token of the degree she trembled slightly, and then half-raised the diploma in salute, bowing slightly. At that moment the band began the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and with a smile lifting up her face Mrs. Howe was escorted back to her seat.

At the conclusion of the exercises Mrs. Howe said: "I feel much honored by this degree. It is doubly precious to me because my grandfather received here his degree of A. B. I cannot tell when, but it was long before I was born. Then, too, my dear husband Dr. Howe was a graduate. It is a most beautiful occasion, and I was indeed much pleased when the band played the Battle Hymn."

The university graduated yesterday a class of 127. Eight persons besides Mrs. Howe received honorary degrees, as follows:

- Master of arts: Clarence Saunders Bricham, '89, assistant librarian at Brown University, secretary of American antiquarian society.
- Doctor of divinity: Arthur Rodgers, '84, of Westchester, Pa., preacher and author of studies in biblical and English literature; Clarence Augustus Bartoux, '88, of Rochester, N.Y., for 13 years minister and public teacher; Gerald Errey Smith, '91, professor of theology in the University of Chicago.
- Doctor of science: Charles Value Chapin, '74, professor in Harvard University and superintendent of health in Providence; William米饭 and Gorges, member lethman.

HALL-BIRCKHEAD WEDDING.

TIERMAN-BROWN

Nuptial Ceremony Celebrated at St. Peter's Church.

JUNE 1, 1909.

The marriage of Dr. Bartholomew Tierman and Miss Agnes Margaret Brown was solemnized this morning at St. Peter's Church before a large assembly of friends. Miss Brown is well known in musical circles, being successful as a teacher of piano. She is a daughter of the late James W. and Mary Cunningham Brown.

Dr. Tierman is a graduate of Yale, 1894, a member of St. Francis hospital staff and a police surgeon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis E. May of New Milford, a cousin of the bride. She was attended by another cousin, Mrs. Daniel Shaughnessy, as matron. Dr. Thomas Welch was best man.

The bride was attractive in a gown of natural shade, shantung pongee, with Persian trimmings, and she wore a large black picture hat. Mrs. Shaughnessy was attired in a pongee robe of similar shade, with hat to match.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride, No. 11 Adelaide street, only the immediate relatives present. After a trip to Atlantic City Dr. and Mrs. Tierman will be "at home" to their friends at No. 117 Park street.

GOODMAN-BEARDSLEY Nuptials.

Miss Charlotte E. Beardsley, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Duvall Beardsley of Monroe, and George Ray Goodman, of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, were married in St. James Church in Park street, at 10 o'clock this morning. The Rev. John T. Huntington, an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. The bride and groom were unattended, and the wedding was very quiet. They will be "at home" after October 1, at No. 19 Shurtlefs place. The officers and clerks of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company presented Mr. and Mrs. Goodman with a handsome set of table silverware.
LIEBMAN-GREENBERG
Largely Attended Wedding in Foot Guard Hall Tuesday Evening.

Dr. William Liebman of Lynn, Mass., and Miss Anna Greenberg of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Greenberg, were married in Foot Guard hall Tuesday evening, by Rabbis I. S. Horowitz and L. Ososky, before about 300 relatives and friends. Miss Rebecca Liebman of New Haven was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Ruth Bulkley Tyler, Miss Madeline Goldsmith Hitchcock, and Miss Rebecca Liebman of New Haven.

HITCHCOCK-ELLIS WEDDING.

June 2, 1909

Miss Madeline Goldsmith Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hitchcock of this city, and Donald Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ellis of Longmeadow, were married at the First church of Christ last evening, by Rev. Henry Lincoln Bailey. They were assisted in receiving the bridal party by Miss Mabel Allen of Longmeadow, who were prat- tised the bridal party, and the ushers, Messrs. Henry M. Thomas of Ludlow, the ushers, William A. Hitchcock of Worcest, and the ushers, L. Wood of Springfield and William L. Wood of Longmeadow.

When the notes of the "Lohengrin" wedding march were heard the ushers led the way for the bridal party passing down the north aisle of the church. They were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Laura E. Cashman of Boston and Miss Mabel T. Allen of Longmeadow, who were pret- ty in white, and the bride, Miss Madeline Goldsmith Hitchcock, was a vision of beauty in her white satin wedding gown decorated with net trimming and insertion. The bride, escorted by her father, came last and was fair to look upon. The wedding gown was white satin muslin, with net and lace trimmings of chiffon and rose points, a family treasure which had done service at many weddings. She wore a flowing veil of Brussels net caught to the bodice, a bouquet of orchids, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bride and her best man, her brother, Arthur E. Brigham, carried a basket of white sweet peas, and the bridesmaids and ushers on either side, wore white sweet peas in their hair. The little flower boy wore a pink suit. His basket of white sweet peas was tied with white ribbons.

The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a gold necklace with pocket pendant with monogram and date. To the bridesmaids, she gave gold brooches with pearl settings, and to the flower boy, a signet ring.

The gown given the best man and ushers gold cuff links with diamond settings.

Representative Howe Married South Glastonbury Young Lady

June 2, 1909

H. B. Weeks was one of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe left about 10 o'clock for a short trip. They will be "at home" Wednesdays in September.

Their new home, just completed, is located opposite Academy House and is one of the most attractive and completely appointed residences in Glastonbury. The bride and groom, both very popular, are active in the social life of South Glastonbury and Mr. Howe is one of the leading business men in Glastonbury.
Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Corbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Corbin of Maple Hill, to Dr. Joseph Henry Fobes of New York was announced Saturday at a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Roger William Moister at their home at Summit, N. J. Miss Mary Ann Corbin is the sister of Miss Bertha E. Corbin. Dr. Fobes has been a friend of Dr. Moister from boyhood and was best man at the wedding of Dr. Moister and Miss Bertha Corbin at the First Baptist church in this city last June. Dr. Fobes is a prominent young New York surgeon and is associated with Dr. Todd Helmuth of New York.

NEW BRITAIN, Wednesday, June 2.

One of the most brilliant society weddings in the month of brides in several seasons will take place this afternoon at the First Baptist Church, when Dr. Roger William Moister, a prominent young physician of Summit, N. J., will be married to Miss Bertha Emily Corbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Corbin of Maple Hill, who have recently come back from Los Angeles, Cal., to the East to live. Previous to their residence on the Pacific slope, they resided in New Britain for years and Mr. Corbin was one of the main owners in the Minor & Corbin Box Company. The wedding will be the first big nuptial event in the handsome new Baptist edifice. The church has been handily decorated with greens and choice flowers for the event. Over 800 invitations have been issued and the out of town guests will include prominent society people from Danbury, Hartford, New York, Providence, New York, Westfield, Mass., New Haven, Summit, N. J. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Dr. T. Edwin Brown, pastor of the church at 2:30 o'clock. The ring service will be used. The bride will enter the church from the rear, four ushers leading the way. The ushers are William T. Soper, George L. Corbin, brother of the bride, Dr. Roy Upham and Dr. George M. Oicott of Orange, N. J. They will be followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Clara Moister of Summit, N. J., Miss Mary Ann Corbin, the maid of honor, and Miss Emily Corbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Corbin, at Maple Hill. No cards were issued to the immediate relatives. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Corbin, will give the reception and it will be a small, select, informal affair confined to the immediate relatives. The bride's dress was white embroidered batiste with yellow trimmings. It was very quiet affair, only immediate relatives of the bride and bridesmaids of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Corbin, at Maple Hill. No cards were issued to the immediate relatives. The out of town guests who attend the wedding are T. C. Millard, Danbury; Mrs. Raymond Baker, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. John S. Halsey, Vineland, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Melcher, New London; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Alling and George E. Alling, Jr., New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Nergel Hill, New Haven; Mrs. Fred Minor, New Haven; Mr. Sperry, New Haven; Mrs. Adams, New Haven; Miss Margaret Perrin, New York; Mrs. Kelsey and Miss Kelsey, New Haven; Mrs. E. H. Arnold and Miss Arnold, West Hartford; Miss Helen Whiting, Hartford; Miss Alice Farrington, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. C. S. Smith, Westfield, Mass. The invitation list also includes many of the prominent New Britain families.

Miss Corbin is the second oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Corbin and has been prominent in local society. She is a grand-niece of Hon. Arthur Corbin, president of the American Hardware Corporation.
New Haven Wedding.

New Haven, June 4.—One of the largest and most fashionable of the weddings of the month took place at Center church yesterday afternoon, when Miss Dorothy B. Bacon, the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Bacon, was married to Rev. Francis Blackman Barnett, of Yale University. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, assisted by Dr. Endecott Peabody, president of Groton School, where the bridegroom is an instructor.

The best man was Alfred May, Minor of South Windsor, and the maid of honor was Agnes Driggs, a sister of the Church of Christ.

The church was prettily decorated, and the best man was Alfred May, Minor of South Windsor, a cousin of the groom. The ushers were Everett S. Fallow of Hartford, Orrin J. Moses, Raymond K. Brooks, and C. Adrian Dury of this place. The bride was dressed in white satin, trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses.

The maid of honor wore yellow satin, and carried white carnations.

The church was prettily decorated with hemlock ferns and daisies. The altar was hidden by a large floral arrangement, which was suspended from the arch under which the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward C. Fellows, pastor of the church. The choir was formed in the vestibule and marched into the church.

The bride's home on Lovely street, which was attended by about 100 of the immediate relatives. The wedding was performed in the presence of over 500 of the friends of the contracting parties. The maid of honor was Miss Agnes Driggs, a sister of the bride, and the best man was Alfred N. Minor of South Windsor, a cousin of the groom.

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The maid of honor wore yellow satin, and carried white carnations.
FEBRUARY 6, 1903.

Mrs. Joseph H. King announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Valentine King, to Edward B. Morris, assistant actuary of the Travelers Insurance Company.

Malcolm A. Norton has sold to Edward B. Morris of the Travelers Insurance company, house and lot, No. 238 North Oxford street.

Miss King Becomes Bride of E. B. Morris—Trumbull-Persson.

Edward B. Morris, assistant actuary of the Travelers Insurance Company, and Miss Martha H. King of No. 61 May street, were married Saturday noon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest de F. Miel, rector of the church. The bride was unattired and was given away by her brother, Joseph King of Chicago, Edward Orange, N. J., best man, and the ushers were F. F. Brown of Elizabeth, Frisbie, J. S. Machs, William F. A. and William F. A. S. Morris of Farmington, and William A. Morris of Farmington. The bride was attired in a full length white net gown and carried sweet peas, as did also the maid of honor. The house was decorated with sweet peas. Music was furnished bv a string orchestra, Mr. Morris is a bookkeeper for the Hartford Trust Company. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Morris will reside at No. 1 Fenway.

MORRIS—In this city, Monday, September 29, 1913, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Felt Morris of No. 1 Fenway.

MORRIS—July 7, 1916, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Felt Morris, of No. 1 Forest Hill, Arnoldale Road, West Hartford.

AUGUST 17, 1908.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huntington announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Throop, and John Felt Morris.

John Felt Morris, of this city, and Miss Caroline Throop Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huntington of No. 28 Charter Oak place, were married Saturday evening at 7:30 at the bride’s home. The Rev. Harry E. Peabody, pastor of Winder Avenue Congregational church, performed the ceremony. The groomsman was the Rev. F. Raymond Steventon of Dorchester, Mass., former resident of Hartford. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ellen A. Huntington, as maid of honor. The house was decorated with white netting and carried white sweet peas. The music was furnished by a string orchestra, Mr. Morris is a bookkeeper for the Hartford Trust Company. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Morris will reside at No. 1 Fenway.
MARRIED SIXTY YEARS.

June 3, 1849

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Come From Connecticut Families.

Members of two old Connecticut families, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Richmond, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage at their home at Richmond, N. Y., June 5. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. John, standing, for both of Marlborough, N. Y.

MARLBOROUGH MAN

MADE HIS FORTUNE

IN PENNSYLVANIA

AUGUST 7, 1910

Wm. H. Richmond Will Be 98 Years Old in October.

William H. Richmond of Scranton, Pa., will be 98 years old on October 23. Aside from the fact that ninety-eight years is quite a respectable age for anyone to attain, the statement was made by him the other day.

Among the festivities of the week in honor of the marriage of Miss Ruby Adelaide Smith and Samuel Henry Crane, which will take place this evening at 6 P.M., was a luncheon given in the home of Mrs. Charles Munger of Maplewood Terrace, West Monument Avenue, the morning before. Mrs. Fred Brown and Miss Alice Brown entertained the bridal party at luncheon and the wedding party at the home of the bride on Magnolia Terrace.

The marriage will be solemnized in the Presbyterian church, with the advice of the minster of the church, Rev. Frank W. Merrick. The engagement was announced by Rev. Frank W. Merrick, pastor of the Eldridge Methodist church, who has charge of the church where the wedding will be

HE IS LIVELY AT 98.

William H. Richmond of Scranton, Pa., is guest of friends at Marlborough—Well Preserved Man.

Special to The Times.

Marlborough, August 13.

William H. Richmond of Scranton, Penn., a native son of this old town, and 98 years of age, is the guest of Miss Mary Hall. With him are members of his family.

Mr. Richmond recently gave a handsome bequest to the Richmond library, housed in the new community church, which is replacing the Methodist church destroyed by fire. The church auditorium is not completed and services are held in the library. Mr. Richmond attended the one held Sunday. The Rev. Samuel Thatcher, pastor of the East Hampton Methodist church, who has charge of the church, preached.

Mr. Richmond is remarkably well preserved, and takes an active interest in current events. He has been looking about, but finds only the grandchildren of the companions of his boyhood. As a young man he went to Scranton and became interested in coal mining.
A pretty wedding took place in the Center Congregational Church last evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Dr. George W. Reynolds, the pastor, officiating, at which time Miss Alice May Russell, daughter of Mrs. Frank Smith of Low-ell, aunt of the bride, was dressed in old rose chiffon, trimmed with white point aplique, and the bride's cousin, Mrs. William H. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harris of Pine street, became the bride of William Jacob Remig, also of Pine street.

The ceremony was witnessed by a large gathering of friends and relatives, the church having been decorated with potted plants and ferns. Promptly at 8 o'clock, to the strains of a wedding march played on the church organ, the bridal party entered the church. From the parish house came the bride, proceeded by the four ushers, Walter Bunce Spencer, Charles Albert Lillie of Hartford, Walter Kennedy and J. Harris Minikin, who in turn were followed by the two flower girls, Dorothy Elizabeth Lillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lillie of Hartford, and Martha Waterman Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harris of Park street; next came the ring bearer, William Douglass Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of the parish house.

Miss Ethel Mae Spencer of Boston, a cousin of the bride, followed, while the bride came last, on the arm of her cousin of the left hand. The best man, Mr. B. Loomis Johnson, of Boston, who gave her away. At the altar they were met by the bride- groomsman, Edy Phillips Howard of Chester. The ceremony was then performed by Rev. Dr. Reynolds, the Episcopal service with ring being used.

The bride was attired in a dress of old lace, which had been in the family over seventy-five years, over liberty sash. She wore a floral armlet, bought in the valley and maidenhair ferns. Her bouquet of bride roses and maidenhair, carried by her two flower girls, was also of the same kind.

Mrs. Jordan was dressed in old lace, which had been in the family over sixty years, and the bride's mother, was attired in a black embroidered fillet lace gown with gold trimmings. Miss Blanche Haskell, sister of the maid of honor, was dressed in old lace, which had been in the family over sixty years, and the bride's grandmother, was dressed in white Japanese silk, embroidered with purple violets, and trimmed with Brussels and rose point lace. Mrs. Mary, the mother of the bride, who wore an impor-
Fifty years ago yesterday was a cold, rough day. In great contrast with the present balmy weather. Mr. Jordan Tyler and Mary (Thurston) Jordan and his bride was Miss Frances A. Brooks, daughter of John and Betsy Shaw Brooks, of one of a family of five children and a native of Warren. She is the only one of her family now living, except one other brother, Abel E. Brooks of Hartford, Ct., a man known as a collector of guns and antiquities. One large collection of his, known as the Brooks collection, is on exhibition in a Boston museum.

The couple were married at the bride's home, then in Greenwich, before a few invited guests, but the wedding was followed with a large reception of townspeople at the home of the officiating clergyman, was Rev. E. P. Blodgett, a man who has won a national reputation as a collector of guns and antiquities. One large collection of his, known as the Brooks collection, is on exhibition in a Boston museum.

At the Age of 107.

Years Once More for the Sea He Left Sixty Years Ago.

June 1909 [New York Times.] Alexander Herriott, the 107-year-old citizen of Yonkers, who spent all of his youth at sea from the time he ran away from his seacoast home in Scotland to ship as a little boy before the mast, is bent again on taking to the sea, at least for long enough to reach the places of his childhood.

It is almost 100 years now since he shipped as cabin boy on a big square-rigger. Those were the days of stern chases, when sails bellied and ships luffed and came about, when a lot of the interest of those days was in the parts of the rigging when a heavy sea was battering the bows, and the wind was singing in spars and tackle, and there suddenly appeared a seething white streak in the blackness, which showed that if they did not hear an alarm for him. This they did.

But this is merely statistical. Any one that sees him may know him by his seafaring aspect—a more typical old sailor than any of the modern ones of steam vessels—with his ruddy, weather-beaten face and the semi-circle of white whiskers that grow not on but under his chin.

They may know him, too, if they hear his voice, for it is a voice that men have who grew hoarse shouting from the rigging when a heavy sea was battering the bows, and the wind was singing in spars and tackle, and there suddenly appeared a seething white streak in the blackness, which showed that if they did not hear an alarm for him. This they did.

Several times they have sent out an alarm for him. This they did Friday night, and they feel it may as well be kept on the books. If he is determined to wander. The description says:

Alexander Herriott, aged 107, 5 feet 6 inches tall, with gray hair, white whiskers, and brown eyes.

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Colonel Ericson Gets War Medal.

NEW BRITAIN, Tuesday, June 8.

Colonel Charles B. Ericsson is in receipt of a war medal which he prides very highly, especially as it came to him as a complete surprise. It is a bronze medal issued by the state of New Jersey by authority of the Congress to her sons who fought in the Civil War. There is an interesting story connected with the way the colonel came into possession of the medal.

Julius O. Deming, past commander of Stanley Post, G. A. R., who as agent looks up the records of the soldiers, began looking Colonel Ericsson's record. He knew the colonel enlisted from New Jersey and wrote to the adjutant general's office for the war record, giving such facts as were in his possession. Mr. Deming was much surprised to get a letter saying there was an unclaimed medal awaiting Colonel Ericsson from the state of New Jersey, which had never been sent to him because his address was not known. Mr. Deming immediately communicated with the colonel, who was as much surprised as he was Mr. Deming. He filled out an application blank, which had been sent to Mr. Deming and forwarded it with the receipt of the medal from Adjutant General Saddler.

Mr. Deming said he never knew of any state issuing medals and Colonel Ericsson had never heard of it. Probably the medal has been lying unclaimed for years. It bears the number 13,472, and is described as being unclaimed for years. It bears the number 13,472, and is described as being unclaimed for years. It bears the number 13,472, and is described as being unclaimed for years.
Colonel Ericson was living in Rahway, N. J., at the time the war broke out. He enlisted in August, 1861, as a drummer boy, although he never played a drum. He was too young to go in any other way, being only 15 years of age. He served until the following June, when he returned home, as his father died in camp. He served in the National Guard since coming to New Britain, being a former captain of Company E and a colonel of the regiment.

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Evelyn Dickinson of Northampton, Mass., was married Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride, No. 97 Hawthorne street, the Rev. John E. Moore, performing the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by Miss Anna E. Sall of this city, as maid of honor, and the groomsman was Howard S. Porter, brother of the bride. The wedding march was rendered by Miss Evelyn Dickinson of Northampton, Mass. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the residence of the bride. The house was attractively decorated with ferns and flowers, the lilies of the valley and white roses, the lilies of the valley and white roses. On a short return they returned to the home of the bridegroom, where the wedding breakfast was served.

A wedding of more than usual local interest took place yesterday noon at St. John’s Church, when Miss Sophie Jackson Bradin, daughter of Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of the church, and Mrs. Bradin, was married in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Swarr of Petersburg, Va., a brother of the bride, and the maid of honor was Miss Imogene M. Bradin, a sister of the bride. The ushers were: Misses Mildred E. Bradin, Wilmarie A. Bradin, and Miss Margaret F. Bradin.

The second bell tolled, the guests were ushered into the church, and the bride and groom walked down the aisle. The bride was attired in a dress of pink crepe meteor, with pantaloons and lace, and gray toque and lace, and gray toque. The bride wore a dress of white lace, trimmed with black velvet and lace, and gray toque velvet and lace. The bride wore a dress of white lace, trimmed with black velvet and lace, and gray toque velvet and lace. The bride wore a dress of white lace, trimmed with black velvet and lace, and gray toque velvet and lace. The bride wore a dress of white lace, trimmed with black velvet and lace, and gray toque velvet and lace.

A small reception followed the ceremony. The groomsmen were: Mrs. E. Girard, the Misses B. H. Bradin, and Miss E. S. Bradin. The ushers were: Mrs. E. Girard, the Misses B. H. Bradin, and Miss E. S. Bradin. The ushers were: Mrs. E. Girard, the Misses B. H. Bradin, and Miss E. S. Bradin.

Among the guests from out of town were: Mrs. E. Girard, the Misses B. H. Bradin, and Miss E. S. Bradin. There were present only relatives and intimate friends of the couple. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by Miss Anna E. Sall of this city, as maid of honor, and the groomsman was Howard S. Porter, brother of the bride. The wedding march was rendered by Miss Evelyn Dickinson of Northampton, Mass. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the residence of the bride. The house was attractively decorated with ferns and flowers, the lilies of the valley and white roses, the lilies of the valley and white roses. On a short return they returned to the home of the bridegroom, where the wedding breakfast was served.

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MISS CHARLOTTE ALTON
BRIDE OF HOWARD
GOODWIN

Ceremony Performed Yesterday
Afternoon at Trinity Church.

Miss Charlotte Alton, daughter of Dr. Charles DeLancey Alton and Mrs. Alton, and Howard Goodwin were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Trinity Church by Rev. Ernest DeF. Miel, rector of the church. The church was decorated with palms and daisies. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white sweetpeas and maidenhair ferns and the maids of honor, Miss Carolan Alton, sister of the bride, and Miss Ruth Lee Collins carried baskets of pink roses. There were fourteen bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Dunham, Miss Welling, Miss Helen Gross, Miss Alice O'Connor, Miss Mary Winslow, Miss Ruth Cutler, Miss Elainn Collins and Miss Margaret Williams all of Hartford, and Miss Grace Gorman of Grand Rapids, Mich., Miss Charlotte Wiggin of New Haven, Miss Letitia Hunter of Pittsburg, Miss Carol Hart of Stamford, and Miss Anne Dorman and Miss Marian Willets of New York.

James Lester Goodwin, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman. The ushers, Charles DeLancey Alton, Jr., brother of the bride, Francis W. Cole, Joseph Hooker Twichell, and Mitchell S. Little all of Hartford, and William D. Hart of Stamford, Robert O. Hayward of Bronxville, N. Y., A. Rex Flynn of Pittsburg, Pa., and Harold Bruff of Brooklyn, N. Y., were all Yale men. The bridegroom graduated from Yale in the class of 1906.

After the wedding there was a small reception at the home of the bride on Farmington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin left last evening on a short wedding trip. On their return to this city they will live at No. 168 Beacon street.

GOODWIN—In this city, March 8, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodwin, No. 158 North Beacon street.

JANUARY 30, 1914

June 11 is the day set for the wedding of Miss Helen Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, and Samuel D. Warren, Jr., which will take place at Pride's Crossing, the summer home of the bride's parents.

With One Church Forty Years:

Fortieth anniversary of the consecration of St. John's Episcopal church, was observed Sunday with appropriate exercises. The sermon was preached by the Rev. J. J. McCook. In his discourse Professor McCook alluded to the early history of the church. When the church was first organized Mr. McCook began conducting services as lay reader. When he was ordained he was made rector and has been the rector ever since. A little over a year ago the Rev. W. Lord was made assistant minister of the church. Friday being St. John the Baptist day, there will be a celebration of the holy communion at the church at 8 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S PARISH CONSECRATES CHURCH.

BISHOP BREWSTER CONDUCTS CEREMONIES.

Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart Preaches the Sermon.

Rev. James W. Bradin.
The Rev. James W. Bradin

RECTOR TELLS STORY

OF SPLENDID EFFORT.

Joel L. English and C. A. Pease

SPEAKERS—MUSICAL PROGRAM AND SOCIAL.

The beautiful new parish house of St. John's church was formally dedicated Tuesday evening with a reception and program of exercises. Rain interfered slightly with the attendance, but the chairman and friends of the parish were present. Following the exercises, refreshments were served in the assembly room in the basement, under the direction of the hospitality committee of the parish.

The Rev. James W. Bradin, the rector, reviewed his work at St. John's since taking charge in 1899. A comprehensive address was made by Dr. C. R. Parke, who in few words expressed to Mr. Bradin the confidence in which he is held, not only in the parish but in the entire community. "Every gift to this parish was entirely concentrated," said Dr. Parke.

Mr. Bradin extended his appreciation of a few well-chosen words. He told of the beginnings of his work thirty years ago and spoke of the many moving accommodations which have been made by the old method of the Lord's Supper. He mentioned a number of important matters which have been accomplished since he came to St. John's.

The Rev. Albert Johnson of St. George's, New York, and the Rev. Arthur Adams, assistant minister at Christ Church, delivered addresses. The Rev. Dr. William Goodwin, vice-president of the Hartford Theological Seminary, gave a short address in appreciation of the work of Mr. Bradin during his long pastorate, saying that it had gone to help build up the parish.

The Rev. Ernest de F. Miel, rector of Hartford Theological Seminary, was present, and gave selections at different times. The Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams spoke briefly in appreciation of the work of Mr. Bradin's ability for so many years.

The Music.

A good-sized purse was presented to the Rev. Dr. William Douglas Mackenzie, president of the club and Mrs. Edwin L. F. Whitmore, president of the ladies' organization. William F. Whitmore is president of the Men's club of the parish, as well as chairman of the committee. The purse was presented to Mr. Bradin at the close of the reception.

The reception was given by the Rev. Dr. William Douglas Mackenzie on Wednesday, June 16, 1915, in honor of the completion of seventy-five years of St. John's Church.

ST. JOHN'S PARISH

IS 75 YEARS OLD.

MARCH 20, 1915.

Anniversary Observance

Sunday With Bishop in Attendance.

HISTORICAL SERMON

BY REV. DR. HART

Hymn Written by First Rector, Dr. Coke, Included in Music.

St. John's parish observed the seventy-fifth anniversary of its foundation at the morning services, Sunday, in St. John's church on Farmington avenue, Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster, administrating, was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, then of the Berkeley Divinity School at Middletown, the Rev. Dr. James Goodrich of Christ church, and the Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of St. John's.

Bishop Brewster congratulated the parish on the completion of seventy-five years of Christian work, and said the services were the first ones held in the new church. He said the services were the first ones held in the new church.

In a short address Bishop Brewster said the congregation of the bishop of the diocese had been in attendance, and he said the services were the first ones held in the new church.

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LARGE CONGREGATION WITNESS IMPRESSIVE RITUAL.

Rt. Rev. Dr. Chauncey B. Brewster, bishop of Connecticut, yesterday morning consecrated the new church building of St. John's parish, using the impressive special service of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Many clergymen of the diocese were present and a large congregation witnessed the solemn ceremonies that were a part of the exercises. Bishop Brewster and the officiating and visiting clergymen were received at the main entrance of the church by the church wardens and the vestryman who had formed in the west wing at 11:15 o'clock and had entered by the west aisle and marched to the main entrance, where they formed in a double row, facing each other. The door was closed and the Bishop knocked three times and was ad

BEAUTIFUL FONT AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

In St. John's Episcopal church this city is what is declared by art critics to be the largest modern lead font in existence. It was placed in position shortly before the church was dedicated, in the spring of 1895 and has since that time been admired by many. The font was made in England. It is of cast lead, and the weight is considerable. The carving is of rare beauty, and the carvings of the nightingale, the swan, Humilitas, Pietas, Volubile and Temperancia, Patience and Porta well, among them. The symbols of the font, the corn, the anchor, the rope, the cross for faith, anchor for hope, cista. Above are the symbols—the star for the nativity. Christ, the ship for the church. Above is the inscription 'quicumque enim spiritu de anima vivificant' in Latin, meaning 'he who has the spirit of life has life indeed.' This bowl, like the font of course came from an ancient lead casting, where a line of work has been a

In England much attention has been paid to lead casting, where a line of work has been a

The inspiration to the designer of other fonts in existence were e,
WILL WAR CHANGE WOMEN’S FASHIONS

Not at All Unlikely in View of What Has Happened During Such Periods in Past.

FRENCH REVOLUTION
AND ITS EFFECT.

Already Scant Skirts Are Rele-gated to Past and Fullest in Half Century Are Here.

Will the war now engaging all Europe do to the costume of woman what the French revolution did to the apparel of man? Already the great conflict has had a decided and perceptible effect on women’s dress, for, besides giving to modistes the inspiration of military styles, it has resulted in sub-during and chastening the models designed in Paris, which continue to influence all the world of feminine modes, just as the French revolution, more than a century ago, brought about a change in the clothes of men, which has remained ever since.

Previous to that uprising of the people, the costume of men had rivalled that of their sisters and wives in elaboration and color. Men painted their faces, curled their hair, decked themselves with jewelry, even to the extent of two watches, tied ribbons at their knees and fastened laces at their throats, and the brilliance of color and richness of fabric in their wide-skirted coats, long vests and brief pantaloons, embroidered and brocaded, was fully equal to the magnificence of the feminine clothes of the day.

The women of that period, the latter part of the eighteenth century, were gowned in like manner.

treme. Hair was flattened and plastered down, (just as it is to-day); skirts were very short (see latest 1915 fashions), and hats were toques, pokas, inverted flower pots or imitations of helmets, shapes which have remained the foundation of millinery ever since. With simple costumes, ornaments became excessive. Meanwhile, men were wearing coquets (which women had given up) with their close-fitting breeches and redingotes, and all extravagance of color and fabric was confined to their waist coats, which even now display the craving of some modern men for color. Soap and water, previously almost unknown, came into fashion when powder and rouge went out.

The Reaction.

This change which materialized with the reaction in government has been evident ever since. Women again adopted spreading skirts and fitted bodices in the middle of the nineteenth century, and similar lines became evident at the beginning of the twentieth century, but simplicity regained for a long period, and universal elaboration has never been so generally evident in women’s clothes, since the effectiveness of simple lines became realized. Full and narrow skirts have alternated in favor, and, perhaps by coincidence, full skirts have generally prevailed in time of war. An interesting theory on this subject is advanced by Beer, one of the famous Paris dressmakers of to-day, who quotes Emile Faguet to the effect that “the width of a woman’s skirt stands in inverse proportion to the role she plays in the life of the community,” and goes on to explain that narrow skirts were prevalent a year ago, when the feministic movement was rampant and the English suffragettes fought for their “rights,” whereas, to-day, women in Europe have been driven back to the home, and their work, although necessary, no longer occupies the center of the stage, but is subsidiary, as assisting the work of men who are acting a world drama while women remain in the wings or the audience.

Whatever the psychological cause for full skirts, they have arrived now in glory as they have not ex-isted for half a century, but whether or not this is in any measure due to the war is doubtful.

More Stately and Dignified.

What is certain, however, is that...
Simsbury Methodists Dedicate Their New Church

Generous Gift of Ralph H. Ensign

Sermon Preached by

THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH IN SIMSBURY.

Libby & Blinn did the heating and ventilating work.
The new Methodist Episcopal church, erected at a cost of $50,000 and the gift of Ralph H. Ensign, was dedicated this afternoon with appropriate services in the church, beginning at 2:30. This evening, at 8 o'clock, there will be a recital on the new organ, a gift to the church from Mr. Ralph H. Ensign and Joseph R. Ensign.

The Dedication

There was a large attendance at the afternoon service. It included not only members and former pastors, but many friends of the church, leading dignitaries in Methodist circles.

Following an organ prelude, played by W. Woods Chandler, the choir sang "Bye Ta' The Father" by Dowland. The Rev. Warren F. Sheldon, pastor, led the congregation in the benediction over the church, which is to be occupied by the church in its entirety. The Rev. Warren F. Sheldon, pastor, then led the congregation in the benediction over the church, which is to be occupied by the church in its entirety.

Mr. Ensign will be assisted by W. Joseph Toy, who was closely associated with the building.

The church is cruciform in plan and faces the east with a low tower at the southeast corner, where the main entrance is placed, which leads into a large vestibule paved with tile. The side walls are faced with brick. The present building stands on the site of the old First Methodist Church, erected in 1867 at a cost of $14,000, which the present building stands on the site of the old First Methodist Church, erected in 1867 at a cost of $14,000. The church is cruciform in plan and faces the east with a low tower at the southeast corner, where the main entrance is placed, which leads into a large vestibule paved with tile. The side walls are faced with brick.

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FLAG DAY, MONDAY.

Proclamation by the Governor—General Observance Desired.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT.
Frank B. Weeks, Governor.

A PROCLAMATION.

In obedience to the statute, I hereby appoint Monday, the fourteenth day of June next ensuing, as

Flag Day

recommending its observance generally throughout the state and especially requesting that suitable exercises be held in the public schools, in the end that the people may not be forgetful of the significance of our country's flag, and of the devotion it has inspired, and of the priceless heritage whose enveloping symbol is it.

Given under my hand and seal of the state, at the capital in Hartford, this tenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand six hundred and eleven, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and thirty-eighth.

By His Excellency's Comm.
MATTHEW H. ROGERS, Sec'y.

June 13, 1911.

HARTFORD HAD FIRST FL.

President's Flag

BY HARTFORD

The Courant.

In connection with the observance of Flag Day yesterday it is thought expedient to make note of the suggestion, but the secretaries are unable to find authority for its adoption. It has been suggested that the following ceremony should be observed by the state:—

The adoption of the United States flag shall be observed by the display of the flag, having a patriotic prayer for the soldiers field and for the continuance of the Union, a salute and a resting time.

Mr. Warner was pleased with the suggestion and The Courant opines that the adoption of the United States flag shall be observed by the display of the flag, having a patriotic prayer for the soldiers field and for the continuance of the Union, a salute and a resting time.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

Proclamation

By Simeon E. Baldwin, Governor

A PROCLAMATION.

Pursuant to the statutes of this state hereby appoint Wednesday, the fourteenth day of June next as

Flag Day.

When Charles Dudley Warner was present at the editorial page of the state's newspapers, he wrote:

"Today is the anniversary of American flag. On the 17th of July, the Continental Congress solved, That the flag of United States be thirteen..."
BEDSIDE WEDDING OF AUTOMOBILE VICTIMS.

Monroe, N. Y., June 16.—Ralph C. Brandreth of Bellport, L. I., who was injured in an automobile wreck near this place last Saturday night, was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Edith Hill Armstrong of No. 300 West 106th street, New York city, who was also injured in the same accident. and who yesterday afternoon went through the ceremony propped up in bed with his face and body swathed in bandages. In another bed in the same room was Miss Martha McKay of New York, aunt of the bride, who came near losing her life in the accident.

Had the Brandreth automobile not collided with the telegraph pole that caused all the trouble, Mr. Brandreth and Miss Armstrong would have been married at Miss Armstrong's home in New York yesterday afternoon. There is a superstition that ill-luck follows a postponed wedding. Mr. Brandreth and Miss Armstrong refused to postpone their wedding until they had recovered from their injuries. John H. Armstrong, the father of the bride, gave her in marriage, while her younger sister, Miss Mabel Helen Armstrong of No. 300 West 106th street, New York city, who was also injured in the same accident, and who yesterday afternoon went to bed with her face and body swathed in bandages. In another bed in the same room was Miss Martha McKay of New York, aunt of the bride, who came near losing her life in the accident.

The young people after the accident were taken to the home of Mrs. Amy Woodhill, a friend of Miss Armstrong. When they were married yesterday morning that it would be several weeks before the doctor would let them return to New York, they told him that the place would have to be arranged for the afternoon. The Rev. Dr. W. R. Reisenhart of the Monroe Presbyterian church was notified, and then all the details were planned.

Dr. R. H. Rulsom, the physician who was attending the young people, said that while it was out of the question for Miss Armstrong to leave her bed even to be married, the bridgegroom consented to do so if the best man and some other good friend held him on his feet during the ceremony. In the afternoon the bridegroom's brother dressed him for the wedding. When word came that Miss Armstrong was ready for the ceremony, he was carried into the bride's room. It required but a little time to go through the Presbyterian ceremony. Then, after a short prayer, congratulations were offered all around, and Mr. Brandreth was carried back to his room. Later a wedding dinner was served to those of the party who had not been in the automobile crash.

Last Saturday night Mr. Brandreth, Miss Armstrong, Miss McKay and Mr. Brandreth's chauffeur and driver, Mrs. Mount, Mr. Brandreth's automobiles on their way to New York. Mr. Brandreth and Miss Armstrong had been spending the last day of their single life at Miss McKay's home in the Blue Mountain region of Pennsylvania. They had started from Miss McKay's home early Saturday morning and counted on reaching New York before midnight. Mr. Brandreth had issued invitations for a dinner to some men friends in New York for Monday night, while Miss Armstrong was anxious to prepare for the ceremony.

A special from Washington to The Times says: "The navy department today gave out the list of those who passed the entrance examinations to Annapolis, June 16. The physical examinations are now being conducted, at the academy, and the result will not be known until July. 1. Those who passed from Connecticut were: Edward J. O'Keefe, of New Haven; Lloyd C. Backer, of Hartford, and Ellsworth Davis, of Hartford. O'Keefe was the principal on Mr. Sperry's list, and Backer was fourth alternate on the same list. He was given special permission to take the examination this year, and is the principal on Senator Brandegee's list for next year. As he has not passed the test, he...

ALEXANDER-BUXTON WEDDING.

Springfield Young Man Takes a Canton (O.) Bride.

Special Dispatch to The Republican.

CANTON, O., Wednesday, June 16.

Miss Frances Adeline Alexander of this city, daughter of David McClure Alexander, and Stanley Edward Buxton of Springfield, Mass., were married this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride at 831 North Market street by Rev George E. Jackson. The singular Episcopal service was used. Miss Alexander was given away by her father. She wore embroidered white satin, trimmed with duchess lace, and carried lilies of the valley and orchids. Her maid of honor, Miss Monnie Fowler of this city, Miss Mary Pifer of Buchanan, W. Va., and Miss Ruth Buxton of Springfield, Mass., wore white muslin dresses and carried flowers but no bouquets to people. Josephine Deweese, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The ceremony was performed in the north drawing-room of the Alexander home. Palms were massed about the room, pink and white roses painted on the walls and cathedral candles threw a subdued light over all. The banisters of the front stairway were wound with smilax and bouquets, and the color scheme of pink and white and green was preserved in the decorations throughout the entire house. A large pavilion tent had been erected on the lawn at the north side of the house, and there refreshments were served following the reception after the service. Mr. Buxton was attended during the ceremony by Edwin A. Beachey of Boston. Daniel Burbank of Longmeadow and John E. Menken of Pittsburgh, Pa., were his ushers.

About 9 o'clock the couple and several of the bridal party left in motors for Akron, where Mr. and Mrs. Buxton were to take the train for Cleveland. They will spend a day in that city and then leave for an extended trip through the middle West and Canada. For several weeks members of the younger society in town have given parties in honor of the event.

Included among the many out-of-town guests present at the wedding were Justice William R. Day of the United States supreme court at Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Day, Mrs. Frederic Lange and Miss Elizabeth Rogers, of Wheeling, Va., Mrs. Edward C. Buxton of Springfield, Mass., mother of the groom, Carl Glover of Akron, O., and Mr. and Mrs. George Paul Alexander of Mansfield O. Mr. and Mrs. Buxton will be at home at the Kenton in Springfield after September 1.

MAY ENTER NAVAL ACADEMY.

Department Makes Public Results of Entrance Examinations.

A special from Washington to The Times says: "The navy department today gave out the list of those who passed the entrance examinations to Annapolis, June 16. The physical examinations are now being conducted, at the academy, and the result will not be known until July. 1. Those who passed from Connecticut were: Edward J. O'Keefe, of New Haven; Lloyd C. Backer, of Hartford, and Ellsworth Davis, of Hartford. O'Keefe was the principal on Mr. Sperry's list, and Backer was fourth alternate on the same list. He was given special permission to take the examination this year, and is the principal on Senator Brandegee's list for next year. As he has not passed the test, he..."
Members of Fowler-Young Wedding Party Arriving in the City—Ceremony to be Performed at the A. A. Packard Residence.

Mr. John Scott Fowler of Philadelphia, who on Tuesday evening next is to wed Miss Margaret Stowe Young of this city, arrived in town last night at the head of Madison Square Presbyterian church, New York city. She is to be the prominent member of the Woman's Hose Club, the Country club and the Wednesday Morning Club, and all the society circles of the South Congregational church. She is the eldest daughter of the late Frank A. Young. Her mother died about two years ago, since which time the two sisters have continued the living in the Pearl street home. Mr. Packard is the senior member of the firm of Meekins & Packard & Wheat, and he figures prominently in the club life, being a member of the Nay. June asset, Winthrop and Economic Clubs, them active in the board of trade, vice-president of the Springfield Institution for Savings, a director of the Union trust company and a leading member of the First Congregational church.

The bride and groom left in the most early evening for an automobile tour, and on their return will live at the beautiful Union street residence of $18,511, Mr. Packard, which has been made even more attractive than before. They will be at home to their friends after October 15th.

Miss Young will pass the greater part of the summer with her sister and husband and her autumn wedding will be a brilliant event from the Packard home.

BEAUTIFUL UNION STREET RESIDENCE OF A. A. PACKARD,
Where He Will Return with His Bride of Last Evening After Their Wedding Trip, and Where the Couple Will Be At Home to Their Friends After October 15th.
A wedding of unsurpassed loveliness occurred in the waning hours of the beautiful autumn afternoon yesterday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Packard, 354 Union street, when Mrs. Packard’s sister, Miss Margaret Stowe Young, became the bride of Mr. John Scott Fowler of Philadelphia.

The beautiful colonial residence was turned into a bower of beauty by the boxwood hedges and spreading evergreens, the stately pines and elms, the golden maple and inhabitant of the same, Miss Dutton. The broad piazza was enclosed and filled with an array of potted palms. The interior, ablaze with light from the broad Southern sms, gracefully twined about the ceilings, stairways, etc., while innumerable palms and cut flowers were freely interspersed, lending a dash of color to the green of the background.

In the reception room at the rear of the hall, where the wedding gifts were displayed and in the library to the left of the hall, plans were made for the bridal party, an abundance of these dainty roses being banked in the center with most charming effect. The dainty appointments of the table also were all in pink.

At 6.30 o’clock the full Philharmonic orchestra, stationed in the upper hall, began the strains of the wedding march from “Lohengrin,” and down the broad stairway the bridal party proceeded to the gallery where the ceremony took place. In the lead was Rev. Dr. Philippi S. Moxom, the officiating clergyman, and then the groom and his best man, a brother, Phillip D. Fowler, of Philadelphia. The others following were: The ushers, another brother, Walter M. Fowler, and Edward A. Steele, both of Philadelphia; the bridesmaids, two local young friends, Misses Florence Dutton and Isabella F. Wheat and Miss Florence E. More. Miss Florence C. Dutton of Pittsfield, a former schoolmate at Dana hall, was maid of honor, and preceded the bride, who took her place at the altar, leaning on the arm of her brother-in-law, A. A. Packard.

The ceremony Elger’s love song was played by the orchestra. At the close, the maid of honor, daintily veiled and veiled, the face veil that had adorned the bride, and the reception followed, the bride and groom alone receiving.

The bride appeared, charmingly arrayed in an imported princess gown of French sienna lace, most beautiful in its elegant simplicity. The lace was embroidered with embroidered medallions and the whole effect was developed over white satin. The veil worn was a gift from her late mother’s bridal outfit, and in the spring graced the bridal costume of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Packard. The same orange blossom that caught the veil in both of the above relatives were used by the bride of yesterday.

Mrs. A. A. Packard, as hostess appeared in a beautiful white satin wedding gown, lavishly trimmed with rare point lace, the panels being wrought of the same material, Mrs. William H. Trowbridge, Mr. A. Packard’s brother-in-law, and Mrs. A. A. Packard, the maid of honor, was most attractive in an imported gown of white chiffon over satin, the trimmings being of beautiful Persian bands.

Miss Wheat and Miss More were gowned alike in imported creations of satin, embroidered green Crepe de Chine, with green chiffon draperies of the same light shade. The trimmings were of silver. Down the back of the gown, sweeping away into the train, was a princess effect of velvet raised ribbon, roses and leaves being in the embossed patterns exceedingly unique in design. The bride carried a shower bouquet of lilacs-of-the-valley, and the other attendants arm bouquets of the Maryland rose.

A bridal supper was served by Barr during the hours of receiving, and the couple left at 9 o’clock for an extended trip to Canada. On their return they will locate in Philadelphia, where the groom is vice-president and treasurer of the Deloit & Fowler insurance company, and where a beautiful home awaits them at Oak Lane—a wedding gift, an English stucco house—and where they will be at home to their friends after Jan. 1, 1919.

The bride is well known in local society as a daughter of the late Frank R. Young, the family home being for many years on Pearl street. Mr. Young was long the secretary and treasurer of the Mutual Fire Assurance company.

The bride attended the McDuffie school and was president of the Class of 1905. Later she graduated from Dana Hall, Wellesley. Mr. Fowler is a Cornell graduate, in the class of 1904, and is a popular member of many Philadelphia circles.

The gifts received by the couple were numerous and costly. Mrs. Packard presented her sister with a complete dining-room set of highly polished mahogany, including every detail piece necessary to the completeness of the room. Mr. Packard presented them with a choice Persian rug, and other gifts included a diamond brooch from the parents of the groom,

Mrs. John Fowler of Philadelphia, who were present last evening, Tiffany and bronze lamp, a dinner service and cut glass also were included. The groom’s gift to the bride was a diamond and sapphire bracelet. The bride’s gifts to her attendants were silver, monogrammed, folding picture frames, bearing the picture of the bride and groom. The groom’s gift to his best man was a stickpin of unique design, and to the ushers silver cigarette cases.

Among the out-of-town guests, besides the above mentioned participants, were: Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Humphreys, Grace Belle Trowbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Trowbridge of Hopewell, and Albert David Blish, were married at the home of the bride at 4 o’clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Cory, pastor of the East Glastonbury Methodist Church, officiated.

The bridesmaid was Miss Lydia Kimbell. The groomsman was William Trowbridge, a brother of the bride. The wedding march was played by Miss Hazel Carpen, of the Rev. Mr. Cory’s organist. The bride’s dress was white lace over silk and the bridal veil was caught with bridal roses. The house was tastefully decorated with laurel, fern and dahlias. Among the guests were the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Trowbridge, Mr. Trowbridge is 80 years years old and Mrs. Trowbridge is 73. They celebrated their golden wedding four years ago. A reception was held after the ceremony. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Blish will make their home in Buckingham.
Famous Astronomer

Parents of Professor George E. Hale
Lived in This City.

Professor George E. Hale, formerly connected with the Yerkes Observatory of the Chicago University and now director of the Mount Wilson Observatory in California, is in Paris, where he has been received with marked honors, such as are accorded to only the foremost astronomers, and it is interesting to note that he is of Hartford stock.

While Professor Hale was born in Chicago, his father, William E. Hale, was a Hartford man and Professor Hale's mother before her marriage was Miss Mary S. Brown, a graduate of the Hartford Female Seminary, and the daughter of Dr. G. S. Brown of this city. Professor Hale's paternal grandfather was Rev. Benjamin E. Hale, once a clergyman in this city.
The wedding of Miss Ethel Roberts Searer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Newell Searer, and Gerdon Norris Messenger took place Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of the bride on Westford avenue. The event was of particular interest to those connected with the Young Men's Christian association training school, for the bride's father is a well-known member of the faculty and the groom is a graduate of the school this year. The decorations for the room were made by Miss Caroline Samble, six bridesmaids, Misses Gertrude Smith, Georgia Tatt and Pauline Winker of the city, Misses, Alice Hanum, Lula Davis, Miss Doris L. Thompson of Hartford, Ct., and Miss Ivy G. Eaton of Stafford Springs, Ct. Forrest Nather acted as best man. Music was furnished by Dr. Frederick S. Hyde of the training school, who played the "Lohengrin" wedding march as the bridal party descended the stairs.

The bridesmaids entered the room first, unrolling white ribbons to form an aisle. Their gowns were of delicate white material, trimmed with lace, and the first two girls carried bouquets of white sweet peas, and the last two had deep pink flowers, making a pretty shaded effect. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids faced the aisle, followed by the bride and groom.

The reception followed immediately after the service, being attended only by the wedding guests. Mr. and Mrs. Messenger were assisted in receiving their friends by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Newell Searer, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker Messenger, parents of the groom. Gray had arranged for the caterers and refreshments served from the dining-room. Osterman & Steele were the decorators. The gifts were displayed on the second floor, and there were many beautiful articles of silverware, cut glass and china, and also rugs, furniture and pictures. Among the guests present were many neighbors, friends and people connected with the training school.

The board of trustees to appoint Mr. Marsh included Franklin Chamberlain, a lawyer; Ephraim W. Bond, president of the Massachusetts Mutual; Abijah W. Chappie, a former postmaster; and the father of Rev. E. W. Chappie, Thomas Warner, cashier of the Chicopee national bank; H. A. Chappie, Daniel Pyne, formerly a grocer of this city; Benjamin K. Bills, a Chappie; Charles O. Chappie, formerly of Moravian & Chappie's bookstore; Edward T. Messey of the Carlton house; David Smith, a carriage maker and father of William H. Rogers of this city, John P. Rockwood, a dry goods merchant; Henry Fuller, the present president of the Chicopee bank; Aaron Hazle, Jacob B. Merrick, a well-known citizen of Pulaski; Gilbert A. Smith of South Hadley; Joseph C. Parsons of Holyoke, of the Parsons paper company; Charles Marsh and Rev. Miss Raymond of Wilbraham, principal of Western academy. Mr. Marsh remembers details of the early days of the city, his banking experience wonderfully well. He has read many books, enjoyed his work at the bank every day and will understand the young people.

The event was of particular interest to those connected with the Young Men's Christian association training school, for the bride's father is a well-known member of the faculty and the groom is a graduate of the school this year.
Miss Rockwell formerly lived in Hartford on Prospect avenue. She is a graduate of the high school of this city, being a member of the class of '99. She has a host of friends who send her loving good wishes for a happy future.

June Norton-Rockwell, 1876

Wilmont Gow McLachlan and Miss Nettie Camilla Ketchen, daughter of Mrs. Fanny E. Ketchen, were married at the home of the bride, No. 54 Webster street, Wednesday evening. The Rev. Charles Ketchen officiated as a guest cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony. Howard Coley of Waterbury played the wedding march. The bride was attended by Miss Harriet Howard of East Greenwich, and Miss Margaret Howard, sister of the bride, No. 119 McLachlan will reside at No. 54 Webster street.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Mabel Weed Mosher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mosher of No. 85 Hawthorne street, and Leonard Wesley Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hollis, were married at Pilgrim Congregational church. The Rev. S. E. McGeehan of Southbridge was the officiating clergyman. The church was handsomely decorated, the colors being white and green. Miss Mosher was attended by Mrs. Archie L. Cannon and Miss Bessie Upham and Josephine Frazier were the bridesmaids. Mr. Hollis was attended by Myles Mosher, brother of the bride. Miss Carrie Frazier played the wedding march. The bride was crowned in white satin and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. Mrs. Cannon was gowned in white silk, trimmed with lace and the bridesmaids wore blue silk and carried bouquets of roses. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis will reside at No. 89 Hawthorne street.

Former Hartford Girl's Engagement

The Pasadena, Cal., Star prints the following, which will be of interest to many of the readers of The Times:

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Rockwell of Terrace Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessamine, to Henry R. Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Norton of Granary place, Los Angeles, which is set for the wedding season. The announcement was given at a delightful Christmas eve party given by Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell at their home, which was effectively decorated with flowers and ferns for the occasion. Miss Rockwell is a member of the younger set here, and one of the most attractive and accomplished girls of Pasadena. Mr. Norton is a bright young lawyer, and has a brilliant future before him. The announcement is one of the most interesting of the season.

Miss Rockwell formerly lived in Hartford on Prospect avenue. She is a graduate of the high school of this city, being a member of the class of '99. She has a host of friends who send her loving good wishes for a happy future.

Charles Emerson Jones, Jr., son of Dr. C. E. Jones of Vine street, was one of the year's graduates from the University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College in New York. In a competitive examination Dr. Jones obtained a position on the house staff of Bellevue Hospital and will spend two years' medical service, beginning January 1, 1910, the last six months of which will be spent as house physician.
MR. AND MRS. CALVIN SYLVERNALE.
Married Sixty-six Years.

Going to China as Teacher.
Miss Minnie E. Doherty of No. 1534 Broad street is soon to leave this city for Chin-Kiang, China, where she is engaged to instruct the children of the Presbyterian and Baptist missionaries at work there. Miss Doherty does not go out under the auspices of any church, but has engaged direct by the missionaries, who desire that their children may have competent instruction while living at home with their parents, instead of sending them elsewhere for that purpose. Miss Doherty has a three-year agreement with the missionaries and her work will be to teach the children in all branches. She will also be engaged in other educational work. Miss Doherty will go by way of San Francisco and will have as companions on the way a number of others who are going into the Orient to engage in educational work. Miss Ruth Beckwith of California, who has been in the Hartford Theological Seminary during the last year, will be among the number, as she is soon to become the wife of a Mr. Bullock, a graduate of Chicago University, who goes to Nanking, China, only an hour’s ride from Chin-Kiang, where he is to become the superintendent of the normal school. Miss Doherty is a graduate of the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy, and three years ago was connected with the Fourth Church as an assistant to Rev. H. H. Kelsoy. Of late she has been in the Center Church.

Judge Arthur F. Eggleston and Mrs. Eggleston held a reception at their home, No. 29 Windsor avenue, Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o’clock, in honor of the marriage of Mrs. Eggleston’s daughter, Miss Roderica Canfield, to Louis Forrestal Baker of New York. A number of the friends and classmates of Miss Canfield at Smith College, from which she was graduated a year ago, were present, as well as many friends from Boston, Providence, Springfield and this city.
June 19, 1909

HART-RUBIN
Well Known Suffragist Marries Bridgeport Surgeon.

Miss Alfred V. Lillian Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rubin, and Dr. Benjamin Ide Hart of Bridgeport were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Burnside by Rev. Dr. Meyer Elkin. The ceremony, which was marked by extreme simplicity, was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends.

Miss Rubin wore a gown of white mohair and a crown of feather flowers brought from Brazil by the bridegroom. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Mae Rubin, who wore a gown of pink mohair trimmed with lace. Selig Edelman of New York was groomsman.

The marriage ceremony was performed before a background of peonies and roses. The Jewish marriage service was used and the bride was given away by her father. The house was decorated with flowers and foliage and festoons of yellow, the color adopted by the woman suffragettes were prominent in the decorations.

The bride has been a member of the Hartford Equal Rights Club and of the Political Study Club. The bridegroom was graduated from New York University five years ago and has been a surgeon in the employ of the Hamburg-South American Steamship Company. He is at present located in Bridgeport. The bride, though born in Russia, has spent practically all of her life in Burnside. She has been a prominent worker for the cause of women's suffrage and during the past winter has assisted Mrs. Bacon in her legislative work. Mr. and Mrs. Hart will live in Bridgeport.

June 22, 1909

Miss Elizabeth Sumner Steele of this city and Dr. William F. Koelker of Toledo, O., who is professor of chemistry in the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, in that state, were married at noon on Saturday in the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church by Rev. H. E. Peabody. The bride was unattended and only relatives were present. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of Judge Edward L. Steele, brother of the bride. During the afternoon Professor and Mrs. Koelker left on a wedding trip to the White Mountains. Mrs. Koelker was graduated from Smith College in the class of '89, was a student under Professor Winchester at Wesleyan University and also attended Wisconsin University, where she received the degree of M. A. Professor and Mrs. Koelker will live in Madison.

June 21, 1909

Bridesmaid of Monday's Bride Today

Archbishop Ryan officiated at the wedding today at "Camp Hill Hall, Fort Washington, Pa., of Miss Frances F. D. Fell and Mr. J. A. Devereaux, who has gained considerable fame as a "gentleman jockey" by riding his own horses in notable racing events. Miss Fell, who is the daughter of M. A. Alexander Van Buren of Philadelphia, was a bridesmaid at the wedding on Monday of Mary Astor Paul and Charles A. Munn, which took place at Radnor, Pa.

MARRIED AT "WOODCREST"

MARY A. PAUL BECOMES WIFE OF CHARLES A. MUNN

Special to The Transcript.

Philadelphia, June 21.—The wedding of Miss Mary Astor Paul, daughter of the late James W. Paul, Philadelphia's foremost banker, and Charles A. Munn of Washington, was announced at the wedding of Miss Paul, for several reasons, has been regarded as the most eligible debutante for many seasons, and is surely the greatest prize in the Philadelphia matrimonial market today. In addition to her wealth and social position and relationship to the Astors, this young woman is one of the most accomplished and charming of the daughters of the great Philadelphia families. The wedding ceremony was performed quietly owing to the recent death of the bride's father, who was located in Philadelphia at the time of the marriage. The ceremony was performed by Judge Ryan, archbishop of the Catholic Church in Philadelphia. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Mae Rubin, who wore a gown of pink mohair trimmed with lace. Selig Edelman of New York was groomsman.

The marriage ceremony was performed before a background of peonies and roses. The Jewish marriage service was used and the bride was given away by her father. The house was decorated with flowers and foliage and festoons of yellow, the color adopted by the woman suffragettes. The bride has been a member of the Hartford Equal Rights Club and of the Political Study Club. The bridegroom was graduated from New York University five years ago and has been a surgeon in the employ of the Hamburg-South American Steamship Company. He is at present located in Bridgeport.

Miss Paul's gown was one of the most magnificent bridal gowns ever seen in Philadelphia. The foundation was of rich white satin but the exquisite rose point lace, an old family possession, almost entirely covered the gown, giving the effect of an entire gown of rose point lace. The lace came from the back, continued down the sides and towards the point where it formed two laces caught in the center with a cluster of natural orange blossoms. The upper part of the rose point lace was transparent and covered with the same rose point. So heavily encrusted with lace was the garment that barely a yard of the satin could be seen on the front of it.

The full court train was surmounted with a rarely beautiful rose point betha having a medallion-like centerpiece sprinkled with small diamonds. Miss Paul's veil was of the same exquisite lace caught with two single sprays of natural orange blossoms. She carried an ivory prayerbook.

Following the ceremony there was an informal reception at "Woodcrest," the country home of the bride. The gifts are generally more elaborate than any received by a bride this season.

Mr. Munn has still another year at Harvard to complete his course. The young couple have rented a house near Boston during the time. Mr. Munn is the son of Mrs. Charles A. Munn of Washington and is the brother of Miss Carrie L. Munn who made her debut at a large ball following the one given for Miss Ethel Roosevelt, who is one of her intimate friends.
A professor's love story ends with the announcement that Mrs. Charlotte Patten has secured in Reno, Nev., a decree of divorce from Dr. Simon Nelson Patten, professor of political economy in the University of Pennsylvania. Professor Patten is one of the best known teachers of political economy in the country. He has written many books, some of them on sociology. Mrs. Patten has been interested in sociology, too. She was practicing as a trained nurse when Professor Patten first became acquainted with her. When he learned that she was a student of sociology he secured a fellowship for her at the University of Pennsylvania. She spent two years in settlement work in Philadelphia. It is said that after their marriage, while Professor Patten was busy with political economy and sociology, Mrs. Patten found the society that average men and women enjoy more and more interesting, and that textbooks and settlements had less and less of her attention.

Professor Patten, while a student and teacher of political economy, has ideas of his own about the proper conduct of a household. In an interview published in the "Philadelphia Public Ledger" nearly two years ago he was quoted as saying: "Simplicity is the only ideal we of the middle class should have." Asked whether the woman is to blame for troubles incident to the servant girl problem, he answered that she is, but that the man has created the condition. Continuing, he said, according to the published interview:-

The woman has read into novels, false ideals, the expression to her mind of aristocratic tendencies. The man who has imbibed false ideals from those novels wants his wife set upon a pedestal. But there are economic conditions to consider. You and your neighbor has prospered, and you want to make as good a showing. Vanity plays its part. The wife does not want to answer the bell; she does not want her hands to show potato stains; she won't sweep the front steps. If the wife were to become a producer, a wage-earner, it would be different. It is crushing to right ideals when a woman quails before such social demands as suggests to her the abandonment of household duties, and it is surrendering to the false notion of an aristocratic middle class when a woman wills not to work and add to the family income.

Professor Patten has been a member of the University faculty since 1888. He obtained the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Halle in 1878.

VICE ADMIRAL URIU HERE.

Visits His Old Instructor, Prof John E. Clark, at His Home in Longmeadow, June 22, 1907.

Vice-Admiral Uriu of the Japanese navy made a visit yesterday to Prof and Mrs. John E. Clark at their home in Longmeadow. The admiral came up on the early evening train from Wallingford, Ct., where he and Baroness Uriu have been resting after their strenuous round of social engagements since their arrival in this country nearly a month ago. He was taken by automobile directly to the Clark home, where he passed the night as their guest. He will return to Wallingford some time today.

Prof Clark was for many years professor of mathematics in the Sheffield scientific school of Yale university. It was at New Haven while fitting himself for the naval academy at Annapolis under Prof Clark's instruction that young Uriu became an inmate of his home for a year even more by occasion. The airs cheat the young girl's familiar strange land, both romance and distance and recognized as recital. was a city of war, Korea, and stunned a Russian great war. In Annapolis was to attend to another years ago to America. His visit to the happiest stopped academy at Annapolis where he was greeted by the Japanese navy. It has grown in the years which have elapsed. It is one of the greatest institutions for the training of officers in the world. You ask of war, I speak only for peace. I am here as a visitor, and I will not speak on such subjects. Peace, peace and plenty I see all of that and more. It has abundant resources, it has wisdom to guide. To me it is a great happiness to be among you, for I love this great nation of the west.

Admiral Uriu's leave of absence is nearly up now, and he will shortly return to Japan.
**FATHER SULLIVAN.**

The celebration of the twenty-five years' service in the priesthood of Rev. M. A. Sullivan is an event well worth the while. Father Sullivan, as he is universally known, has come to be one of the institutions of this city. He has a very large and devoted following, and one reason they are devoted to him is that he is all the time devoted to them. When good works develop over in his populous part of the city, his name is sure to be associated with them. He is one of the elements that makes for good in the community, and the whole city joins in spirit if not in outward observances in the celebration.

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**ARCHBISHOP'S SILVER JUBILEE.**

HUNDREDS OF ROMAN CATHOLIC CLERGY PAY HOMAGE TO WILLIAM H. O'CONNELL, APRIL 30, 1909.

In celebration of the silver jubilee of Archbishop William H. O'Connell's ordination to the priesthood, hundreds of clergy of Boston and its environs gathered at the cathedral of the Holy Cross at Boston yesterday. A solemn pontifical mass was celebrated by the archbishop with many of the prominent monsignori and priests of the diocese as assistants. A formal and home reception was held in Mechanics hall last evening, the archbishop having arrived this week from a prolonged visit in Rome.

The announcement that, in June next, Maj-Gen Leonard Wood will become the senior officer of the United States army in active service, and also chief of staff, is one of the events of the day, and one that will be remembered for a long time. Gen Wood, at 50, will become virtually the military head of the army and he will have 15 years in which to hold his high rank and station. That he would serve as chief of staff all that period does not follow, for Gen Bell's retirement from the post indicates that it will be passed around among competent officers. It must be assumed that Gen Wood is considered competent for the place by the administration, notwithstanding his lack of an early military education and his comparatively late change from the medical to the military profession.

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**LEONARD WOODS ARE SEEN.**

(Springfield Republican.)

When he becomes chief of staff in the coming spring, General Leonard Wood will have jumped from a place by no means at the head of the medical profession to the head of the military profession in this country, within the short period of twelve years. It was never done before, in any period of time, in any nation, in the world's history. Our army will be under the direction of a graduate of the Harvard Medical School, who has commanded his profession in consequence, in war times, in all his career. It is an amazing as well as picturesque situation.
FATHER SULLIVAN HIGHLY HONORED.

PRAISE AND PUNSE FOR THE PASTOR.

Civic Celebration in Connection With Silver Jubilee.

GOVERNOR, MAYOR AND EX-MAYOR SPEAK.

Judging by the enormous crowd which filled Post Guard Hall last evening for the exercises attending the second day's celebration of the silver jubilee of Rev. M. A. Sullivan, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the crowds and other attractions and the warm weather more than made up for the delay in the program.

The people were as enthusiastic as ever and the general mood was one of happiness and contentment as the pastor entered the halls. The applause was almost continuous as he passed through the aisles.

Governor Weeks spoke as follows:

"Our next speaker of the evening," said Governor Weeks, "will be the governor of one of the most important cities in the Union, and if we take into consideration its size and industrial population, it is the most important city in the world. It is New York City, and the governor of that great city, the Honorable Mayor of New York, is with us tonight."

The Governor's speech was a great success and was received with enthusiastic applause.

To every man at some stage of his life, the question of how best to spend his time and effort arises. One man may look to fame and fortune, another to the benefit of his fellow human beings, and yet another to the betterment of his own family. In his speech today, Governor Weeks emphasized the importance of doing one's best for the benefit of others, and he encouraged the people to work for the betterment of the world.

Governor Weeks's speech was well received and was followed by a round of applause.

To the clergy we must look, as we have with us a young man who has devoted himself to the priesthood and has laid aside wealth and ease, that he may devote his natural and acquired talents to the service of his fellow men. He has worn himself, to help all men to a better life. He has worn himself, to help all men to a better life.

Governor Weeks's speech was well received and was followed by a round of applause.

Meanwhile, the band played on and the people continued to enjoy the celebration.
The civic celebration turned out to a grand affair as all the civic officials were well represented. The Father Divine especially attracted attention and was warmly applauded by the crowds which filled the avenues along the line of march. A number of handsome bunting and flags were displayed in some of the streets.

The Civic Celebration.

When the procession was formed, the speakers and guests were conducted to the platform, the great audience standing and the band playing "The Chief." The scene and the band were in such harmonious accord that the very man that we wish to pay homage to was waiting there to meet the man and his parishioners and friends in appreciation for the work he has shown himself to be a business man, a gentleman, a gentleman in the practice of his business. The chief was his honor, Mayor Hooker. For the sake of his twenty-five years of service, he has better results than he had in the years he has been in office. He is a great workman, who is engaged in the great work that he is engaged in. His honor, Mayor Hooker.

Mayor Hooker.

In introducing Mayor Hooker, the chairman said: "I have the pleasure of introducing to you the first speaker of the evening, a man who will be known in years to come. He is a gentleman who has been a leader in our enterprise from the beginning. He has been a leader in our enterprises of Father Sullivan's winning soul and good work. His name, Mayor Hooker, will never be forgotten."

Mayor Hooker.

Mr. Hooker.

The city of Hartford is shown to the advantage of the citizens by Mayor Hooker. He is a gentleman who has been a leader in our enterprises of Father Sullivan's winning soul and good work. His name, Mayor Hooker, will never be forgotten.

Mayor Hooker.

Mr. Hooker.

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The city of Hartford is shown to the advantage of the citizens by Mayor Hooker. He is a gentleman who has been a leader in our enterprises of Father Sullivan's winning soul and good work. His name, Mayor Hooker, will never be forgotten.
A special feature of the School's 115th anniversary celebration included the return of the bell from Old Cheshire's bell. The event was concluded Thursday. The previous Saturday evening the members of the graduating class were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Lloyd. At the head master's request the members of the school, emphasizing their rich heritage in being Cheshire boys, Monday morning the examination of the college entrance examination was begun by appointment at the school, under the supervision of Rev. Frank S. Morehouse. On Wednesday the final of the annual tennis tournament was played. The annual baseball game between the alumni and school teams, played Monday afternoon, was a hotly contested affair which ended in a tie at the close of the 11th inning, the score being 1 to 1. Wednesday the sixth form reception was held in the gymnatorium, which had been elaborately decorated with crests, school and college flags. The campus furnished a most pleasing scene, brilliantly lighted with electric lights and Japanese lanterns. This was also the occasion of the reopening of the library. During the evening was seen for the first time an addition to the school's hall of fame, a fine portrait in oil of the president of the board of trustees. The school's president, Joseph W. Handlin, painted and presented to Mr. Oliver H. Raftery, the artist of New York, who is a graduate of the class of '76. Early Thursday morning the venerable Pres. Woodbury, principal of the school for 30 years, was laid to rest in his old bury, now of Philadelphia; A. M. C., '70; H. A. Yates; H. Wooden, who went to the Civil War after being graduated in 1866; Charles N. Hewitt, '52, Summitt, New York; and trustee of the General Theological Seminary, New York; J. S. Quick, now of Chicago, who fought in the Civil War; J. B. Ricketts, J. W. Skidmore; W. E. W. brother of Dr. George C. F. Williams of Hartford; J. Alcott, '36; R. O. , Rev. Robert G. Osborne, '49, brother of John Osborne of New Haven, and now of Philadelphia; A. M. C., '70; H. A. Yates; H. Wooden, who went to the Civil War after being graduated from Trinity in '64; Blakeslee; A. M. Clay, '70; Charles Hinman; B. Beecher, '47; G. F. Fuller; F. M.; H. W. Judd, '73; J. P. M., J. F. Morgan, '41; H. P. Tuttle, '47; E. B. Davis; C. Lounsbury; Saxon, thought to be Rev. J. Frederick of New Haven; Hinman; A. R.: W. W. L. G. M. George D. Cook. Some of the alumni who came back for the day were: R. C. Faber, '39, New York; John J. Osborne, '74, New Haven; R. T. Rev. Edwin S. Lines, '88; Newark, N. J.; Frank M. Chaplin, '88; Pine Meadow; Frank L. Troth, '98, New York; Clinton Petes, '46, New York; Dr. Samuel Hart, '82, Middle- town; Alexander Hamilton, Woodbury; William F. Waterbury, Middle- town; Rev. Dr. Handlin, '60, New York city; William B. Ewing, '60, Water- bury; Edwin J. Silk, '81, New Haven; James Pemberton, '45, New Haven; Rev. Dr. Handlin, '60, Westport; James Walter Lyman, '57, New York; Rev. Frank S. Morehouse, '87, Chesh- ire; Nelson M. Watson, '86, Kent; Dr. Charles N. Hewitt, '52, Summitt, N. J.; Thomas Clapp, '48, Mathews, '76, New York; Rev. Oliver H. Raftery, '69, New York; W. C. Bronson, '76, New York; George Hopwood, '71, Boston; Milton Hall, '90, Cheshire; Dr. George C. F. Williams, '74, Hartford.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Carroll of East Hartford will entertain on June 23—Grange Meeting.

East Hartford, June 23.

Edward J. Carroll is planning to celebrate the anniversary of the marriage of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Endress of Bennington, Vt., who were married at Bennington yesterday. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents and was performed by Rev. George Sherman, pastor of the Second Congregational Church of Bennington. The house was beautifully decorated with daisies and maidenhair fern, and the color scheme was green and white. The bride was attired in a gown of white muslin, trimmed with heavy lace, and she wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Evelyn Hettie Emmett of Concord, Mass., who wore a gown of white pongee and carried a bouquet of white Killarney roses. Little Miss Marion Rose, a cousin of the bride, and little Miss Marion Penfield, a cousin of the bridegroom, held white ribbons, through which the bridal party passed as the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march was played. Walter Ellery Taylor of this city, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bridegroom is employed at the office of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company and the bride has visited in this city for several summers and has a large circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were the recipients of many useful and beautiful gifts, including linen, cut glass, silver and china ware, and money. After a wedding trip of about two weeks they will take up their residence in this city, at the corner of Wethersfield avenue and Bond street.

SOMERS.

Somers, June 24.—Miss Ida Kibbe, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe and Charles Pease, son of Mrs. W. A. Pease, were married at Kibbe's house, Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. E. P. Root of Northampton, Mass. The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of "Lohengrin," played by Mrs. E. A. Pease, Margaret and Emily Bugbee, cousins of the groom, acted as ribbon bearers, forming an aisle through which the bridal party passed. Little Isabel Bugbee was ring bearer and was followed by the maid of honor, Miss Maude E. Tinker of Springfield, Mass., and the bride, leaning on the arm of her father, Horace Pease. The best man with the groom came next. The ceremony was performed under an arch of asparagus ferns and sweet peas. The double ring service was used. The bride was handsomely attired in a gown of white poplin decorated over white silk and wore the veil worn by her mother, which was fastened with a pin worn by both her mother and grandmother. The best man carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The maid of honor was gowned in pink silk muslin and carried a bunch of daybreak phlox. The ribbon and ring bearers were dressed in white with pink sashes.

The house was decorated with mountain laurel, carnations and sweet peas, the color scheme being pink and white. E. C. Barr of Springfield catered and W. D. Brainerd of Thompson was the decorator. After the ceremony a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Pease left for a short wedding journey. On their return they will reside with the groom's mother at the late Dr. Wood place on Broad street.
BRYAN'S SON ENGAGED.

William Jennings, Jr., to Marry Miss Helen Berger, Daughter of a Miller.

Miss Helen Berger, who was born in Milwaukee, but spends most of her time in Lincoln, Neb., will be the bride of William J. Bryan, Jr., youngest son of the democratic nominee graduates from college. This announcement was made by Alexander B. Bryan, father of Miss Helen. Fifteen years ago Mr. Bryan moved from Milwaukee to Nebraska that he might be near the wheat fields upon which Mr. Bryan dropped all business for the last praise sety that his mills are located. Mr and Mrs William Jennings Bryan, Jr., will reside in Danbury, Conn. Their three children and two grandchildren were at the wedding of William Jennings Bryan, Jr., when the subject of this notice was just five years of age.

Miss Berger is a strikingly handsome young woman devoted to outdoor sports, educated and accomplished. She is a credit to her family.

BRYANS OFF TO WEDDING.

W. J. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. W. H. Leavitt and Miss Grace Bryan left Lincoln, Neb., Saturday night for Grand Lake, Col., where on the 24th they will attend the wedding of William J. Bryan, Jr., and Miss Helen Berger of Milwaukee.

William J. Bryan, Jr., Married Outdoors in Colorado—To Reside in Arizona.

Grand Lake, Col., June 24.—William Jennings Bryan, Jr., and Miss Helen Virginia Berger of Milwaukee were married today at Kinnikinik lodge, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Levering, on the shore of Grand lake. The immediate families of the couple were present. The ceremony was performed outdoors under the great pine trees along the shore.

Miss Lucy Wadsworth Miller and Francis Allen Robotham were married at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the bride's parents', Mr. and Mrs. Emory Francis Miller of Avon, the large colonial house with its spacious grounds afforded an ideal setting for the nuptials artistically decorated with roses, ferns and palms. Rev. Samuel A. Fiske of Berlin officiated. After the bridal party rode to Lohengrin wedding march played by Miss Lucy W. Pattison of Simsbury. The bride was given away by her father. The bride and groom were dressed in a handsome costume of ivory di- rectoire satin with rose point lace and white satin cord trimmings. The tulle veil was caught by a cluster of jasmine blossoms and the bride carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The bride had but one attendant, Miss Clara Robotham, sister of the bridegroom, acting as honor maid. Her gown was of Shantung silk trimmed with Irish point lace and heavily embroidered. She carried a bouquet of orchids. The best man was Daniel Morgan of Yonkers, N. Y. Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party was held followed by an elaborate luncheon. After a brief wedding trip the bridal couple will reside in Danbury.

Miss Gertrude Kenney and William Brandon were married in St. Mary's Church Thursday, by Rev. D. P. Hurley. Mrs. Margaret Frazer, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Charles Kenney, brother of the bride, was groomsman. One account of the recent death of the bride's mother, which was small and none but relatives witnessed the ceremony.

Charles Noel Flagg's Most Successful Portrait.

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The bridal couple was present, the care of the world. Their three children and two grandchildren were at the wedding of William Jennings Bryan, Jr., when the subject of this notice was just five years of age.

Miss Berger is a strikingly handsome young woman devoted to outdoor sports, educated and accomplished. She is a credit to her family.

BRYAN'S SILVER WEDDING. 1909.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary today at Fair View, the house being decorated with flags and flowers and filled with more than messages and presents from all parts of the world. Their three children and two grandchildren were at the wedding of William Jennings Bryan, Jr., when the subject of this notice was just five years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan were guests of honor at the festivities, the oldest son of the democratic nominee.

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OLD HARTFORD MAN HAS MEMORIES OF 90 YEARS.

William Ray, Colored Man 102
Years Old, Still Goes Out to Work—Slave Parents.

One hundred and two years old is William Ray, and if he will be 103 years old is a date of writing in the history of the world.

It is not that when the Probation of life was a color alive in the old man, he usually his family, as he lies in the grave years to most any, William Ray, Colored Man 102, in 1806, survivor of three wives and painter and kalsominer by trade.

It is customary to say that an old man does not show his age, but it is a compliment to this one to say that he does. It is not his hair, which is not very white, nor is it his voice, which is strong and deep-pitched; it is rather his face, which is lined and drawn, sunken and seared, as if it could have been by nothing except extreme old age. To look at him there is something almost uncanny; it is like the face of a being from another world. For that matter a man who lived during the war of 1812 is a being from another world.

"I have lived in Hartford sixty-nine years," said Bill, after he had courteously showed his visitors to their chairs and after the purpose of the call had been explained to him. "I was brought up in Newburgh, state of New York, but I was born in Lenox, Berkshire county, Mass. My father told me that I was born in June, 1806."

"Was there slavery up north in those days?"

Died Before War.

"Yes, I suppose all the negroes were slaves then. I don't remember being called a slave, but I suppose that my father must have been one. He was 99 years old when he died, just before the Civil War, and it may be explained that old Bill talks in very good English, with none of the dialect of the southern negro.

"My mother died just after I was born," he continued, "and then my father sent me to Newburgh, and I never saw him again for a great many years. I wouldn't have known him if I had. I don't remember being a slave," he continued, talking back to a former question, "but I remember seeing papers about so big," and his rough old hands described the size, saying 'runaway nigger of Mr. So and So.' Fingers may give him so many lashes and send him home."

Went Whaling.

"But I was brought up in Newburgh by some people who was as good to me as if I had been their own until I was 17 years old, when I thought I was too much of a man for petticoat government, and so I got away, although I had to tell a whopping lie to get off. Me and another boy was bound out the same way as I was decided that we would go to New York and then go to sea. So I told the folks that I wanted to see my father. I made 'em believe that I knew where he was and said he was in New Haven, and as a matter of fact he was, although I didn't know it. The other boy told the same story and we went to New York, where he shipped on a boat for California and I went whaling. I was gone five years."

"Where were you all that time?"

"Off the African coast. We never put into harbor once that I can remember before we came back to New York. I was nothing but the cabin boy."

Known by His Hair.

Returning to this country the young man remained in New York for about a year, and in speaking of it now the old negro uses only the names of the old streets clustered around the at
tery. Of the numbered streets he apparently knows nothing. "West Broadway" was a term which he used frequently. After a stay in New York he "decided that he wanted to go up into Connecticut." and went to New Haven.

"Someone had told me that my father lived there," said Bill, "and sure enough, I found a man who could take me to him and the old man knew me at once—knew me by my hair."

Ray stayed in New Haven for a short while, two or three years, and then came to Hartford where he has been ever since—for sixty-nine years. And that, by the way, gave the visi
tors something of a shock, for the first question that they asked him had been "How long have you lived in Hartford?" to which he replied "Sixty-nine years."

Old Days in Hartford.

About the old days in Hartford Old Bill can speak with a great deal of picturesque ness, although years and even generations are confused somewhat in his mind. Hartford, where he first came to it, was little more than a country village.

"Go up as far as the arsenal and you was in Windsor. Go as far as South Green and you was in West Hartford. Go as far as the Deer and Dumb Asylum and you was in West Hartford."

WILLIAM RAY.
The finest houses, says Ray, were grouped around Front street and near the river banks on what was then low ground. Many of the houses which were built of brick are considered very fine for those days, are still standing. The houses along Main street were mostly small wooden structures.

Center of Interest.
The river was, of course, the center of interest in those days when the railroads did not exist. Many schooners, two and three-masted, which were used in the Civil war and the Mexican wars, "kind which Ray says that he remembers."

Schooners.
While speaking of the schooners and sailors, the old man spoke of the fact that there was a great deal of drunkenness in the streets in the early days, but that no one paid any attention to it. The grocers all sold grog over the counters with their sugar and tea, and anyone could open a saloon who wanted to. On the other hand, the old fellow says that he remembers relics of the blue laws and states that, when he was young, it was forbidden to drive a horse to church faster than a walk and that if a sea captain, coming back from a voyage on Sunday should kiss his wife outside the door he would be punished. There were a number of other regulations of the kind which Ray says that he remembers.

Mexican War.
Old Bill was 6 years old when the war of 1812 broke out, but says that he remembers nothing about it, but he does remember that there was a great deal of drunkenness in the streets in the early days. He and his friends would hold up their half dollar pieces, and the historical reference this is a reference to a song that was popular in the day.

Mr. Borden.
Tn speaking of the schooners and sailors, the old man speaks of "the first and second Mexican wars," meaning by the first "William Henry Harrison's Indian war."

New Haven.
In New Haven, he played with the clothes which he had been worn by the soldiers and describes the tall shakoes worn by the soldiers of that period with a great deal of accuracy. The hats, he said, weighed a great many pounds. In speaking of the Mexican war, Ray speaks of "the first and second Mexican wars," meaning by the first "Zachary Taylor's war," he remembers distinctly, and says that comic prints used to represent Santa Anna with a wooden leg bearing down a crack for a two shilling piece, the historical reference being lost on the two visitors.

Married Thrice.
Over Bill's mirror are two sabres which were used in the Civil war and which were given him by friends. One of whom was murdered shortly after he returned from the war. Bill himself was drafted for the war, but was too old. He has been married three times, the last being in 1855.

"There's a great many things I could tell you if I could get my mind turned right," said Bill, as his visitors left him and hurried away by the interest of the tales which he had already told they exceedingly regretted that his mind could not be turned as he suggested.

[Image of a page from a book]
FIRST WEDDING AT
TRINITY COLLEGE.

Miss Marion Flagg and Harry Maxson to be Married.

JUNE 24, 1909.

For the first time in the history of Trinity College, a wedding will be held in the college chapel today, when Miss Marion Flagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noel Flagg of Galveston, Tex., a member of the graduating class, will be married at 12 o'clock.

So far as can be learned there has never been a wedding held in the chapel of the college since it was founded eighty-three years ago, and it is certain that no wedding has been held in the chapel in the present college building, which was completed in 1878. Dr. Flavel S. Luther, the president of the college, will perform the ceremony, and although a quiet wedding was planned for, no cards being sent out, the college chapel will probably be filled with the friends of Mr. Maxson and Miss Flagg, and a number of the Trinity students who usually take the first train for home after the commencement week festivities are ended, have stayed over a day to see Harry Maxson, one of the most popular men in the college, married.

Miss Ellen Earle Flagg, a sister of the bride, is to be the maid of honor, and there are to be no other bridesmaids. Louis Gilderleece Harriman of Windsor, a classmate of Mr. Maxson, is to be the best man, and the ushers are Charles Noel Flagg, Jr., and Montague Flagg, 2d, brothers of the bride, Paul Roberts, William J. Hamersley and John Henry Troop Sweet, Jr., of this city, and Edward K. Roberts of New Haven.

After the wedding a breakfast will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noel Flagg, No. 99 Washington Street, and on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Maxson will sail from New York for Galveston, Tex., and will then go to Beaumont, Tex., where they will live.

Mr. Maxson has been a prominent figure in Trinity College undergraduate affairs for four years and the list of his college honors embraces a majority of the attainable undergraduate offices. He has been the president of the class, the president of the athletic association, the captain of the track team, a member of the college senate, the Medusa Head Society, the junior promenade committee and of the senior promenade committee, to say nothing of many minor offices. He has also been one of the best players on the baseball team and the track team.

He is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis I. Maxson arrived from Texas yesterday to see their son married and others who will be present are Ernest Flagg, a brother of Charles Noel Flagg, his wife and daughters of New York, Montague Flagg, another brother from New York, Mrs. William C. Earle, Miss C. Earle, Miss E. Earle, Miss S. Earle, Miss E. Earle and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Lucas of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noel Flagg announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Harry Irl Maxson, Trinity College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edward Maxson of Galveston, Tex.

Montague Flagg, son of Charles Noel Flagg and a graduate of the Hartford Public High School and the architectural department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sails from New York tomorrow for Havre, France, on the Chicago. The past year Mr. Flagg has been in the office of Brocklesby & Smith and he goes abroad to continue his studies a year or more in Paris.

Mrs. Charles Noel Flagg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry I. Maxson, at Beaumont, Tex., and will be away about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noel Flagg of this city have received word of the birth of a granddaughter Saturday evening, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Irl Maxson of Beaumont, Tex.

LEVY—LEVINE—In this city, June 26, 1909, at the chasity of Grace Church, New York city, by Rev. Karl Reiland, Ant., the marriage of Miss Emily Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ives, of New York, and Charles Jarvis Fay of that city, formerly of Hartford, was

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LEVY—LEVINE—In this city, June 27, 1909, by Rabbi Cemach Hoffenberg, Bet. of Boston and Miss Dorothy Levine of this city, the marriage of Louis Gildersleeve Harriman of Windsor, a classmate of Mr. Maxson, is to be the best man, and the ushers are Charles Noel Flagg, Jr., and Montague Flagg, 2d, brothers of the bride, Paul Roberts, William J. Hamersley and John Henry Troop Sweet, Jr., of this city, and Edward K. Roberts of New Haven.

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Dr. Elizabeth Young Myers.

The first field intruded upon brings an expert woman from the professional ranks to light and shows a

Miss Emily L. Hinkston,

The Only Woman on the Medical Staff of the Mercy Hospital and a Medical Examiner for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mary Morgan Smith, a sister of the late Junius Morgan.
MAXONS ESCAPE GULF HURRICANE
AUGUST 22, 1915.
Trinity Graduate and Wife
Formerly Miss Marion Flagg, Had Left Galveston.
WENT TO BEAUMONT DAY BEFORE STORM
Had Lived On Beach for Two Months—Father Gets Wire.

By the greatest good fortune, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ir€ Maxon, formerly of this city, and their three children escaped with their lives from the terrible West Indian hurricane which passed through the Yucatan Channel, Sunday, and threw its violence against towns and cities bordering on the Gulf of Mexico, inflicting terrible damage and causing the deaths of more than 100 persons. Mr. Maxon is a graduate of Trinity College and Mrs. Maxon was Miss Marion Flagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noel Flagg, of this city. Mr. Flagg, on arriving yesterday from a cruise between Hartford and New York with his brother, Mr. Flagg, found three telegrams.
OCTOBER 29, 1913.
GRADUATE OF YALE, 1839, IS 96 TO-DAY.

One of Two Oldest Alumni, Dr. Atwater, Is Active Both in Mind and Body.

BORN NORTH BRANFORD AWAY BACK IN 1817.

Noted Physician in His Day and Had Busy Career—Now in Springfield.

It is a singular coincidence that the two oldest alumni of Yale university are natives of Connecticut and also that both happen to be physicians. These two aged graduates of the New Haven institution of learning whom Yale men everywhere delight to honor are Dr. David Fisher Atwater, who to-day is quietly observing his ninety-sixth birthday in Springfield—his present home—and Dr. Garwood Harvey Atwood, whose career furnished the occasion for a lengthy article in The Times last summer. Dr. Atwater was of the class of 1839 and

DR. DAVID F. ATWATER.
96 Years Old To-day.

ing fairly good health, thanks to his excellent constitution, and the prospects are that he will perhaps round out a century of life. Although Dr. Atwater is now a resident of Connecticut, after all, for he was born in this state, married a Connecticut girl, and made his home here for some years. His ancestors were among the founders of New Haven. Atwater is a common name in Connecticut.

Graduated in 1839.
Dr. Atwater is a most loyal alumni of Yale and is naturally quite proud of the fact that it is seventy-eight years this month since he entered the college and that it was far back in 1839 that he was graduated in the class of bright young men, all of whom have passed away except himself. Dr. Atwater, as has been stated, comes of a family long distinguished for its prominence in Connecticut affairs. His ancestor was David Atwater, one of the planters of the New Haven colony, who lived on the Neck long days. The Atwater elm can still be seen at the original plantation of David Atwater, who came to America in 1636, in the grove of trees, and in the godly company of the Rev. John Davenport, Theophilus Eaton and others. The tree was planted in 1746 by David Atwater, a descendant of the original settlers and on the old plantation of East Farms. The old brick house on State street in New Haven erected by the second David Atwater, is still standing and in the possession of his descendants.

Father a Clergyman.
Dr. Atwater's father was the Rev. Charles Atwater, for many years pastor of the Congregational church in North Branford. He was graduated from Yale college in 1803, studied theology under the first Dr. Dwight and was installed pastor of the North Branford church, March 1, 1806. He was a faithful pastor and much beloved by his people, and added ninety-six to the church during the sixteen years of his ministry. Dr. David Fisher Atwater, Yale's oldest alumnus, was the third son of the Rev. Charles Atwater and was born in North Branford, October 28, 1817. Following his graduation from Yale in 1839, he entered the medical school from which he received the degree of M. D. in 1842. Soon after he was appointed assistant physician at Bellevue hospital, where he remained twelve months. During this time of service Charles Dickens came to this country and at a banquet given to the distinguished visitor by the mayor of New York, Dr. Atwater was present.

Practiced in Brooklyn.
Locating in Brooklyn, N. Y., he practiced medicine there until impaired health obliged him to relinquish the profession to which he was so deeply attached. Later he located in Springfield, Ohio, where he became physician. Atwater will be at home at No. 38 Barnard street, in Hartford, after September.
The marriage of Miss Clara Helen Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Mira E. Marshall of Wilbraham, Mass., to Frank Hubbard Starkey of New Britain, took place this evening at 7 o'clock in the First Congregational Church of Windsor. Rev. Roscoe Nelson, pastor of the church, officiated.

Miss Lena Marshall, sister of the bride, was maid, and Miss Grace Bailey of Springfield, Mass., was flower girl. The bridesmaids were Miss May Kushaw of Waterbury and Miss Etta L. Brown of New York. Albert Starkey, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was attired in a gown of white satin, trimmed with Irish lace and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The ushers were Sherman Avery, Frederick Hahn of New Britain, Charles Merrill of New Haven and Dr. Field of Southington.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Edson A. Welch of Broad street, where the bride has made her home for several years. The bride has been a teacher in the Arsenal School for a number of years and returned to the close of the present school year.

A number of her former associate teachers were present at the wedding.
The Edwards-Bunce and Other Nuptial Events.—Wedded in Adas.

Stanley Wells Edwards, member of the law firm of Schutz & Edwards and a former representative from Gramp, and Miss Helen Brace Bunce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan B. Bunce, were married, Saturday afternoon at 4:30, at the home of the bride, No. 68 Edwards street. The Rev. Willard DeLoss Love, pastor of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in white Chinese crepe and was attended by Miss Mary Hopkins Clark, best man, and by two little pieces, Laura and Helen Cheney, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howel Cheney of South Manchester, as flower girls. The ushers were Dr. Philip D. Bunce and Alexander Bunce, brothers of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards an autom will sail for Philadelphia.

Miss Boardman decorated.

N O V E M B E R 30, 1912.

Miss Boardman of West Bourned Heads Deal in Deal.

The Edwards-Bunce and Other Nuptial Events.—Wedding at Bride's Home on Garden Street.

A simple, but very pretty wedding was that yesterday afternoon at the bride's home, No. 160 Garden street, when Miss Mabel Milligan Clark, only daughter of Charles Hopkins Clark, was married to Henry K. W. Welch, secretary of the J. B. Williams Company of Glastonbury. Rev. J. H. Tweichell of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church officiated. Only members of the two families and a few intimate friends were present.

The bride wore a dress of embroidered net and a veil and carried sweet-peas. She was attended as matron of honor by Mrs. Stanley W. Edwards, at whose wedding last Saturday she had been maid of honor. Six other young women friends were present as special guests, but there were no bridesmaids. Edward John Welch was best man and the ushers were Robert H. Schutz, Edward Milligan, Dr. Philip D. Bunce and Horace B. Clark, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch left in the early evening on an automobile trip and on the return will stay at Mrs. Stanley W. Edwards' home. Mr. John Welch is brother of Mrs. Stanley W. Edwards.

Miss Marion Lawrence Made a Surprise Visit.

A bowler hat, a dress, and a watch, are the gifts which the Taft family made to Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, yesterday received from the White House, the insignia of the French government. Mrs. Taft, is the first American woman to receive the order of honor which the French government has established to recognize meritorious service done by women. The insignia was sent to President Taft, president of the Red Cross, by Mrs. Taft, president of the Red Cross, by the Japanese Red Cross, by Mrs. Taft, president of the Red Cross, by the Japanese Red Cross.

The obituary of Miss Boardman has been written by the board of directors of the Taft Philippine club, to whom she is held by the members of the Taft family. The Taft family presented Miss Boardman with a presentation speech, to which Miss Boardman responded.

Washington, June 8.—The famous "Taft Philippine" party showed its appreciation of Miss Mabel Boardman at her home tonight by presenting to her a richly diamond-studded watch and chain.

President Taft made the presentation. He spoke of the kindly feelings which every member of the family had toward Miss Boardman because of what she had done on the journey to the Philippines, and in particular, how she had contributed to the Philippines.

Miss Marion Lawrence is a recipient of the Order of the Red Cross and was presented with a watch and chain by the president of the Red Cross.

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REACHES HER 99TH YEAR.

July 2, 1912.

Mrs. Elvira D. Swanton is Greeted by
Friends Who Have Lived in Hallowell
Since Her Marriage in 1840.

Hallowell, Me., July 2.—Mrs. Elvira
D. Swanton of No. 73 Middle street,
widow of John B. Swanton, reached
her ninety-ninth birthday yesterday
and a few neighbors called to extend
congratulations. Mrs. Swanton is
quite feeble, her health for the last
few months rapidly failing, and for
this reason no observance of the occa-
sion was planned.

She began her life in 1813 in the
town of Belgrade. The Hay. Peter
Dunton, her father, was a farmer;
her first wife was Susan Lombard. Her father
was an Episcopal minister.

"I lived in Belgrade till 1840," said Mrs. Swanton, "and then went to
Readfield, where we lived some time.
When I was thirty I married John
B. Swanton and we came to
Hallowell. My wedding dress was
brown silk. I taught school when I
was a girl and after I was married.
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Summer Residence of C. S. Eaton the Scene of a Quiet Wedding

At the sum of Marblehead, S. Eaton of Bartlett of Plain Francis place, The Rev. Peter Co. and bridge to where Mr. Ed. His home at wealth adventurer of Thom.

Dr C. L. 37 years old, camp at the last surnought in the father was 1847 at the age born Sep. N. Y., I is not a single. Perth Bishop Charles B. copal diocese in New York.

tion, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, and so on, as part of the part organizations for mutual admiration, which indulge in harmless patriotic buncombe, such as teaching foreign children to go through drills and sing 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'

E. W. Fribie, who has been at the home office of the Travelers Insurance Company, has taken a place in the Company's Cleveland, O., office.

Mr. Abe Katten, Mrs. A. Katten, Miss Carrie Katten and Master Berthold Leo Katten leave to-morrow for a tour of Germany, France and England.

The Hartford Times.

Thursday, July 8, 1909.

John D. Rockefeller, who is 70 years old to-day, and who is one of the greatest masters of the arts of getting and giving, is much better than he was a few years ago, when his stomach was in a condition of chronic revolt. Since he began to devote a good deal of his time to golf and philanthropy he has been in excellent health, and he is still young in spirit and active in body. The simplicity and regularity of his habits have enabled him to keep his physical machinery in good working order.

Minott A. Osborn, son of Colonel and Mrs. N. G. Osborn of New Haven, who has been for two years master of English at the Ridgefield school, has accepted the same position at the Baltimore Country school.

A. W. Gilbert

GILBERT RESIGNS AS

PRATT & CADY HEAD

Adolph W. Gilbert, president and manager of the Pratt 
& Cady Company, has taken a place in the Chapman Valve Company, has taken a place in the Chapman Valve Company.

A. W. Gilbert president and manager of the Pratt & Cady Company, has taken a place in the Chapman Valve Company.

Charles Allen Gilbert has a Studio in New York. City.

Seven distinguished artists were invited by the New York Times to compose the jury to determine which of the hundreds of photographs sent in by the request to its readers will be selected to assist in the search for The Witty Girl of To-day should best represent the types of American girls. The judges were Philip Boileau, James Montgomery Flagg, C. Allen Gilbert, W. L. home Jacobs, Hamilton King, Fern Prentice, Stanlaws and Clarence F. Underwood. Mr. Gilbert the Time's.

Charles Allen Gilbert took to art through being an invalid during part of his life. He was born at Hartford, Conn. in 1872, son of Charles E. Gilbert, secretary of the A. Abbey Old some. N.Y.

Gilbert was educated in the Art and Advertising Company. Later he returned to New York and opened a studio. Finding that the commercialism of art was profitable to a young man just starting out in his way, he began to draw and paint advertising pictures. These made him a living and pretty soon he began to contribute to Life and occasionally writing the jokes for his drawings himself.

His first really remunerative work was the illustration of a set of books about theatrical celebrities. He tried his hand at landscapes, but these while accepted at the academy here were not sold, because of the lack of space.

The picture in considers his history. "All is Vanity." While the still does some illustrating, most of his work is in painting covers and calendar designs.

Mr. Gilbert's studio is one of the most attractive in New York. Decorations and associations considered.

In the top of the house the late Frank Gillett owned and lived in at the No. 26 West Eight street. The woodwork of the sitting room that Frank Gillett's studio was once inhabited by the late Edwin A. Abbey is still one of his famous Shakespeare characters. His summer air of the summers Mr. Gilbert spent on Monomoy Island, Maine. His work is done in a quiet and serene manner, one who has never been a humorist. Mr. Gilbert is a

Mr. Gilbert, a New York Times writer, about the month of
Miss Elizabeth V. Adams, Hartford School Teacher, Becomes a Bride.

The wedding festivities took place Wednesday afternoon at Cromwell, the occasion being the marriage of Elizabeth Virginia Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Collard Adams, and John Harvey Kincaid of Middletown, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. W. V. Gray of Southington, former pastor of the Cromwell Baptist church. The bride wore a white rajah silk dress trimmed with allover lace chiffon and carried a large bouquet of lilies and bride roses and alstroemeria.

Miss Adams for over twenty years was a teacher in the Arsenal school in this city, and also in the night school on Temple street. Mr. Kincaid is employed in the freight offices of the Pennsylvania road in New Haven. The house was decorated with Kilburn and bride roses and asparagus ferns. Only immediate relatives and a few intimate friends were present, among them Thomas Ranney of Grenville and Mrs. Lulu Adams Ewars of Washington. The happy couple were the recipients of many handsome and useful gifts. After partaking of a bountiful wedding feast the bridal pair took a hack for the Westfield trolley, connecting with the express at Berlin, and spent the night in a hotel at Portland and other Maine cities for a few weeks' honeymoon. As the carriage rolled away it was fully decorated with old shoes, rice, asparagus and a large sign in the rear with the words, "Just married." After their return Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid will reside on Ferry street, Middletown.

VAN SANTVOORD—GLAZIER—In this city, July 18, 1899, at the residence of the bride's parents, G. Fennell, D. D., Alice Brewer Glazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Glazier and George Bancroft of San Antonio, Texas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Glazier of No. 212 Collins street, was married yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

MUNROE LEAVES BROCKTON LIFE

Frederick Mitchell Munroe, one of the founders of the Brooklyn Life nearly twenty years ago and who has been the editor continuously since then, has retired from connection with the paper and is succeeded by G. Herbert Henshaw, a long-time contributor. Mr. Munroe is a native of Cambridge. He prepared for college at Greylock Institute, South Williamstown, and graduated from Williams College in 1879, being the poet of his class. Early in his career Mr. Munroe entered a cotton mill for the purpose of learning the business of cotton manufacturing from the bottom. This occupation not agreeing with him, he entered newspaper work a few years later as private secretary to Samuel Bowles, publisher of the Springfield Republican and later a member of the staff of two or three week-papers including the Sun and the Press. The Brooklyn Life, which he founded, is the only survivor of about half a hundred papers established at about the same time on similar lines. Mr. Munroe retires from journalism to become interested in commercial affairs. His wife is a sister of Samuel Bowles, his former employer.

A ROYAL ROMANCE.

Course of Love of Prince Alfonso and Princess Beatrice Did Not Run Smooth.

The details surrounding the romantic marriage of Prince Alfonso of Bourbon-Orience to Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg, which cost him his position as a prince of the royal house of Spain and his career in the Spanish army, have come into the possession of the Associated Press. They reveal the fact that King Alfonso, instead of refusing his consent to the marriage, as was reported by Madrid dispatches, favored and actually induced the prince to marry secretly, gave him a leave of absence for that purpose and personally intervened by telegraph with various ecclesiastical authorities, in whose diocese the marriage took place, to procure a dispensation for it.

This story was obtained from the prince's own lips by friends a few days ago in Munich, where the couple are spending the honeymoon, and when it is known in Europe it is likely to create a greater sensation than did the wedding and the prince's disgrace. Prince Alfonso saw Princess Beatrice first met on the occasion being the marriage of Eliza Walker Ewers of Washington. The happy pair were the recipients of many handsome and useful gifts. After partaking of a bountiful wedding feast the bridal pair took a hack for the Westfield trolley, connecting with the express at Berlin, and spent the night in a hotel at Portland and other Maine cities for a few weeks' honeymoon. As the carriage rolled away it was fully decorated with old shoes, rice, asparagus and a large sign in the rear with the words, "Just married." After their return Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid will reside on Ferry street, Middletown.

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WETHERSFIELD.

The marriage of the Infante Alfonso of Bourbon-Orleans and Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg, for which the prince has been deposed of his title as an infant of Spain, was the sequel of a romance, the details of which have just been kept.

Dr. Elliot Round Clark of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Eleanor Acheson Linton of Washington, Pa., were married at the home of the bride on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Moffatt, president of Washington and Eton College. In a few weeks the young couple will sail for Munich where the Clark is to spend some months in research work in connection with his post as assistant professor of anatomy at Johns Hopkins University. A wedding present of the bride is a garter made of the trimmings of a willow, with scarlet fever, but is getting along nicely.

WETHERSFIELD, March 22, Wednesday, afternoon, at 5 o'clock in Washington, Penn., Dr. Edwin L. Linton, son of the Rev. George L. Linton, of Wethersfield, was married to Miss Mary F. Griswold of Wethersfield, daughter of the late Stephen Church Brownell of this city and is a native of Hartford. He is well known here and has recently been visiting old friends in this city.

Mr. Brownell was for five years an English instructor in government and in private schools of Japan and taught at one time in Count Okama's law school. He has written entertainingly and instructively of Japan and Japanese life, two of his best known books being "Tales from Japan," and "The Heart of Japan." He is also

CLARENCE L. BROWNELL

Taking Charge of a Boys School in Dayton, O.

Clarence Ludow Brownell, the well-known journalist and writer on Japanese subjects, has recently taken charge of a boys' preparatory school at Dayton, O., formerly called "The Boulderers.

Mr. Brownell is the son of the late Stephen Church Brownell of this city and is a native of Hartford. He is well known here and has recently been visiting old friends in this city.

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CLARK-GRISWOLD

Wedding of Well Known Young People in Wethersfield.

Miss Margaret Bacon Griswold and Webster K. Clark, M. D., were married in the Congregational church at Wethersfield, at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. George L. Clark, pastor of the church and father of the bridegroom. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Fosdick Griswold, and the bridegroom by his brother, Elliot Round Clark, M. D., instructor in anatomy at the Johns Hopkins University. The ushers were Albert Clinton Griswold of Wethersfield, brother of the bride, Miner Clifford Hill, M. D., of Trenton, N. J., Charles Henry Turkington, M. D., of Litchfield, and Carl Herbert Bryant, M. D., of Independence, Mo.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, class of '05. The maid of honor is an alumnus of Wheelock Seminary, Newton, Mass. The bridegroom and Dr. Bryant are graduates of Yale, '04, and of Johns Hopkins, '06. Dr. Elliot Clark is a graduate of Yale '03, and Dr. Turkington is a graduate of Yale '05, and both received their medical degrees from Johns Hopkins in '07. Dr. Hill was graduated from Princeton in the class of '04. He was a roommate of the bridegroom at the Johns Hopkins Medical School and received his medical degree in the same year, '07. Albert Griswold is a Williams College man.

The bridal party entered the church to the music of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by the organist. The music of the wedding march, played by the organist. The wedding party of the bride was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother.

The church was decorated with palms and pink asters. The bride was gowned in white satin, trimmed with Irish crocket and embroidered hose. She wore a veil caught on the crown, and a bouquet of bride's roses. The maid of honor wore a pink messaline and carried pink sweet peas. The ceremony at the altar was followed by a small reception at the home of the bride.

Dr. and Mrs. Clark will reside in Bernards, Mass., where they have established in practical connection with what is to be called the "Prep School."
MRS SUSAN L. MILLS.

[Former Ware woman who has retired as president of Mills College.]

On the Occasion of Her Retirement
From the Presidency of Mills College
in California—Was Graduated in Class of 1845.

TRIBUTE TO MRS SUSAN T. MILLS
On the Occasion of Her Retirement
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in California.

The Pacific, a magazine published in San Francisco, Cal., prints in a recent issue an article which will be of interest to the friends in this vicinity of Mrs Susan T. Mills, who recently retired from	

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NOTE GRADUATE DEAD.

Mrs Susan Lincoln Mills, With Her Husband, Founded Mills College in California—Was Graduated in Class of 1845.

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President Woolley announced yesterday, in the morning chapel that she had received the ad-

word of the death of Mrs Susan Lincoln Mills, a Mount Holyoke graduate of the class of 1845 and who with her husband, laid the Foundation of Mills College at a college in California. Mrs Mills always retained a vital interest in her alma mater, and the loss of an academic occasion in the last 12 years, to this day, July 24, interested in the Susan L. Mills, her college, Oak-

ers. Two months after a another will-
Prima Donna Will Take a New Jersey Banker for Her Third Matrimo-

A Remarkable Machine Built on Design of a Nine-Years-Old Boy

Charles B. Whittlesey, Jr., of Hartford, the Young Mechanical Genius—Had Previously Created Considerable Stir in the Metropolis by Exhibition of Smaller Machine at Madison Square Garden—This One Eighteen by Four Feet in Dimensions.

Charles B. Whittlesey of Hartford, factory manager of the Hartford rubber works—the manufacturers of the Hartford tires—was in this city on Monday, testing a toy dirigible balloon.

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TOY DIRIGIBLE BALLOON TESTED AT GAS WORKS

REMARKABLE MACHINE, BUILT ON DESIGN OF NINE-YEARS-OLD BOY, A MECHANICAL PRODIGY, WHICH WAS BROUGHT TO THIS CITY FOR EXPERIMENTATION. — See Page 3.
and sale of his machines.

monoplane. is helpless when the wind
- u-hr a.

rte T.ftrnhArt .hAthof

signal, he said: "If I can't walk I will
carry a passenger, make 40 miles an hour
the rescuers in case he should 'fall. As
distance gives Wright any concern, but he

chine, and the direction of flight is

ccnsummate ease and made the landing
England had something awe-inspiring,

ichine from a distinctly French idea. The

was audible in a moment, so swiftly did

- sion came the news that he had left

low. [741x70]'[741x75]was

the back. They, with a few soldiers and

in four directions. Pushed forward

Of all. He cast aside his crutches and

march on his rivals, Latham and Count

Wright brothers several years ago -stirred

Bleriot left Leg Bataques, three miles

was the force of the wind, which, in 1904,

Wright Praises Bleriot.

"I believe Bleriot has added movable wing

is familiar with the Bleriot monoplane.

most daring of all aviators. Mr

IN CROSSING ENGLISH CHANNEL.

A TREMENDOUS RATE OF SPEED.

People of Dover Caught Napping and

Wireless Flight-French are

The sleep supporter town of Dover, Eng.

experienced the keenest thrill known in a

peration, when at sunrise yesterday a

a-winged, big-footed machine with

body-lifting motor, except out

from the haze obscuring the sea toward

the distant French coast, and, circling
circular flight, as described by a com-

Bleriot, left Etampes, three miles

airtight, sausage-shaped
carried him from the top of his head to

The wind was blowing about 20 miles

The wind was roaring about 20 miles

Bleriot left Normandy, Etampes. The

aircraft wasfacts

Bleriot, who had been waiting a big

monoplane, the Wrights had

how much the machine weighed.

anger. She was not to be

Latham crossed yesterday he would share

from Calais. From Calais.

To Calais,Therefore it comes to

expressions of jubilation from the

with a few soldiers and

him across the channel and conveyed

From Calais.

"I am not

parts of that country will be in direct

aerial communication with Algiers, Tunis

It 'does not appear to me

700,000 in the morning a wireless message was re-

very similar. The monoplane, however,

tact...united...two coin.

The sleepy seaport tow

inutieXperiehed the keenest thrill known in a

Flying machine, 1812, received the keenest thrill known in a

The London Daily Mail, awaiting

were the only persons to wit-

fewer men on the ground, to wit the

Bleriot returned

the wireless announcing

and broke his machine. But his ex-

in the morning. "I hope to follow you

Bleriot flying from France

"I am not...united...two coin.

as the adverse wind prevented the

from right to left and then turned his

In America had something awe-inspiring,

three generations, when at sunrise yesterday

the back. They, with a few soldiers and

proved a happy thought, and, with

Bleriot, who was deter-

towards the

"I am not...united...two coin.

Bleriot sleeping at Calais.

Latham and the destroyer at the dis-

Bleriot left Leg Bataques, three miles

was the force of the wind, which, in 1904,

Latham's consent, raised a tent about the

early balloon trip yesterday. "I am not

in the direction of flight is

Bleriot sleeping at Calais.

Latham and Count Lambert had gone

The propeller from this engine will

At 3 o'clock Bleriot, who was deter-

Latham and Count Lambert

"And I am not...united...two coin.

Bleriot in the rear or tail

of balloons requires the inventors to

"And I am not...united...two coin.

manned balloon from a distinctly French idea. The

ing from right to left and then turned his

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"And I am not...united...two coin.

manned balloon from a distinctly French idea. The

Bleriot left Normandy, Etampes. The

aircraft wasfacts
The Frenchman in the Monoplane

Bleriot Tells of Trip

"I arose at 3 o'clock," he said, "and went to the aeroplane shed. Finding everything in order on the final trip, I decided to make the flight. The French torpedo-boat destroyers which was in attendance was signaled and it put out about four miles, and I went to one of these and pointed directly to Dover. It was a light, and I lost sight of land, and I could not see either coast, but it was perfectly clear in the air, and I knew I was over my average height of 600 feet. I might have gone higher, but it would have served no purpose. This was the right height. Ibundle, to cross the Dover coast..."

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MARK HANNA'S GRANDSON

WEDS A WOODBURY GIRL.

Marriage Took Place Last Summer in Ontario, But Announcement
July 30, 1899.

New York, October 14.—Informal announcement was made yesterday of the marriage on July 30 last of Gertrude Jerome Leavitt, daughter of the late Edward Leavitt of Woodbury, Conn., and young Carl H. Hanna, grandson of the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna and son of Daniel R. Hanna. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert McIntyre. The bridegroom is 19 years old.

Announcement of the engagement of Mr. Hanna and Miss Leavitt was made early in the summer. At that time it was expected that the wedding would not take place until this coming December. Miss Leavitt was visiting friends in Cleveland, Ohio, in July, and Mr. Hanna accompanied her when she started on her return for New York. Then, according to Miss Leavitt's family, the young people announced their engagement.

HENNA MARRIAGE.

Mrs. Edmund K. Stallo Issues Statement Threatening to Set Aside Son's Match.

New York, Oct. 15.—Displeased by the announcement made yesterday morning of the marriage of her son, Carl H. Hanna, a grandson of the late United States Senator Marcus A. Hanna, to Miss Gertrude Leavitt on July 30 last, Mrs. Edmund K. Stallo, the bridegroom's mother, declared in the afternoon that she disapproved of the match and would take steps to prevent the marriage. Ira Dimock. The house was bought a lot on the new street near where it has since stood. Cornelius Bidwell of the firm of London & Bidwell bought a lot on the same street and opened a house upon it, which was afterwards incorporated in the new Vanderbilt mansion. After the marriage of Commodore Vanderbilt when Cornelius had received his inheritance he purchased from those who had bought the built a house on it, and built a house upon it to the property of Paul Hamilton. It had three corners, one of them on the hill eastward to Prospect avenue and north to Fern street. It was owned at one time by the father of the late General Charles H. Prentice. After the marriage of Commodore Vanderbilt; it became the property of Paul Hamilton. He had three sons, Benjamin, Augustus, and Mrs. Edmund K. Stallo. The property was bought from Mrs. Edmund K. Stallo. The house was built by Dr. Perkins to the ground that her son is a minor. Mrs. Stallo lives at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, and she asked the management to transmit the following statement to the newspapers:

WEST HARTFORD.

The interesting account of the Vanderbilt house in this morning's Courant is somewhat in error as to the ownership of the property at different times. The entire farm upon which this house stood extended from the top of the hill eastward to Prospect avenue and north to Fern street. It was owned at one time by the father of the late General Charles H. Prentice. After the marriage of Commodore Vanderbilt it became the property of Paul Hamilton. He had three sons, Benjamin, Augustus, and Mrs. Edmund K. Stallo. The property was bought from Mrs. Edmund K. Stallo. The house was built by Dr. Perkins to the ground that her son is a minor. Mrs. Stallo lives at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, and she asked the management to transmit the following statement to the newspapers:

"The marriage of my son, Carl H. Hanna, as announced to-day, is a complete surprise to me and is not sanctioned by my parents. As my son is a minor and the bride is ten years his senior, I can not approve of the match and would take steps to prevent the marriage.

F. W. Arnold and heirs of E. H. Arnold have deeded to Fred F. Blanchard the following three parcels of land in continuation of the Vanderbilt house in this morning's Courant is somewhat in error as to the ownership of the property at different times. The entire farm upon which this house stood extended from the top of the hill eastward to Prospect avenue and north to Fern street. It was owned at one time by the father of the late General Charles H. Prentice. After the marriage of Commodore Vanderbilt it became the property of Paul Hamilton. He had three sons, Benjamin, Augustus, and Mrs. Edmund K. Stallo. The property was bought from Mrs. Edmund K. Stallo. The house was built by Dr. Perkins to the ground that her son is a minor. Mrs. Stallo lives at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, and she asked the management to transmit the following statement to the newspapers:

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Details of the various transfers of the property are as follows: by Mr. Ira Dimock. The house was bought a lot on the new street near where it has since stood. Cornelius Bidwell of the firm of London & Bidwell bought a lot on the same street and opened a house upon it, which was afterwards incorporated in the new Vanderbilt mansion. After the marriage of Commodore Vanderbilt when Cornelius had received his inheritance he purchased from those who had bought the property from the time the mansion now owned and occupied by James C Pratt. A search of the records in the town clerk's office shows how the property of this firm from the time the house was built by Dr. Perkins to the time of the ownership by the Vanderbilt family.

THE VANDERBILT HOUSE.

A Life Long Resident, West Hartford, July 30, 1909.
1909.

Vanderbilt House

...
Gillette was born.

Relic of the Old Nook Farm on Forest Street.

The removal of the old house on the corner of Forest and Hawthorn streets takes away one of the city's landmarks. For many years, nestled among fine old maple trees in one of the most romantic sections of the city, it has been a familiar object, particularly with those who take the park driveway, which runs by it. It was one of the relics of the old Nook Farm.

In the days of its glory that part of the farm where this house last stood was a noted orchard, reaching down to Park River, which was bordered by great elms. Those were the days when Hon. Francis Gillette and John Hooker owned most of that section.

This house antedated, as a residence for Mr. Gillette, the large residence now known as the George H. Warner house, located on the river bluff back from Forest street and at present occupied by District Attorney John T. Robinson. It was not as seen in these later days. The house in the rear of Professor R. B. Riggs's house, next to it, was part of it. When the parts were separated this was moved up to what is now the northwest corner of Hawthorn street.

This house, at its former location, that William Gillette, the playwright and actor, first saw daylight. The years since have brought wonderful changes. What was then only a driveway to the Gillette residence and a cart path thence on through the orchard and meadow is now Forest street, around which clung not only the memories, but many of the beauties of the past. Mr. Hooker built his handsome residence just across the street from it—a residence whose architecture, as well as its site, makes it forever attractive. It is now the property of Charles E. Merrick.

Across Hawthorn street from that residence Charles E. Perkins's father built the brick residence which later was the home of Charles Dudley Warner, whose library gained world-wide fame with his collection of humorous essays published in "The Courant" and collected under the title, "My Summer in a Garden." The garden is now a broad lawn, with a wooden railing at one side, and the premises are occupied by Dr. Thomas N. Hepburn, Ex-Congressman John R. Buck, Lucius F. Robinson, John M. Gallup, Mrs. Edward Perkins, Professor L. B. Paton, Charles B. Smith, Alderman Charles M. Seccombe, Charles Soby, Professor Austin B. Bassett and Dr. William Porter, Jr., are among the other residents on Nook Farm today. Mr. Warner is a son of Francis Gillette, Mr. Soby has the residence which was built by Professor Richard Burton and Miss K. Z. Niles the residence which so long was the home of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Thus the old building on the corner...
Rev. S. H. Seccombe has recently moved to the Goshen Congregational Church. The Reverend and his family, including four children, were among the passengers of the Boston train arriving late last evening and departing early this morning. They left the Revere House, which had sheltered them over night, they did not say where they were going, further than to mention that they would first go to the North Station. This, however, was merely a little subterfuge on the preacher's part, for, after going through several West End streets, the chapel turned into Washington street and started toward the South Station where he took his Interesting passengers. The children, four in arms appeared at the hotel last evening there was some surprise among the guests and even the clerk was a little startled. But the family was given two rooms and retired almost before the people who had witnessed their arrival realized that they had seen the quadruplets that have been cause much discussion in the western part of the State. The Seccombe family came from Chicago, and in that city the quadruplets were said to have been born last May. Accepting a call to the pulpit of the Congregational Church in Goshen, Mass., the minister moved East, followed by his family, the quadruplets proving a most unexpected surprise to his parishioners. All went well for a time and money was raised by residents of Goshen to assist the minister in caring for the tremendous increase to his family. Then the rumor had it that the quadruplets were a fraud, and eventually the minister had to give up his pastorate. He said last night that he was seeking some place where his family could rest quietly.

THE SECCOMBE'S IN MAINE.

Further Information Received From Chicago as to the Case.

The latest information concerning the family of Rev. S. H. Seccombe and the alleged quadruplets, recently of Goshen and Florida, is that they have left Boston and have gone to Milo, Me. A letter received in Northampton yesterday from a Chicago minister gives still further ground for the belief that the pretended quadruplets were not quadruplets at all. The children are not the children of Rev. and Mrs. Seccombe, but were picked up by them in Chicago. It is now practically impossible to suppose, in the face of the evidence, that the babies were born to the Seccombes, and much more easy to imagine the not extraordinary circumstances under which they might have come to them. It is hardly believable that the Seccombes foresaw the prospect of the presentation of valuable gifts to the child, but it is considered more probable that the call of Mr. Seccombe to the pastorate of the Goshen church happened to come just in time to cover the present.

Howard C. Clapp of Wethersfield and Bertha Adella Ryder of Winsted were united in marriage by the Rev. James Balfour Connell at his residence, No. 19 Warrenton avenue, Saturday afternoon. Mr. Clapp is a clerk in the office of the National Assurance company. The newly married couple started on a trip to New York state. They will take up their residence in Wethersfield when they return.
NEW BRITAIN, Tuesday, Aug. 3.

Miss Clara May Barbour was married to Rev. Wellington Hutchinson Tinker at the First Church yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry W. Maloney, minister of the church.

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The wedding of Miss Clara May Barbour to Rev. Wellington Hutchinson Tinker was held at the First Church in New Britain, Connecticut. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry W. Maloney, minister of the church. The wedding took place on August 3, 1912.

MRS. CARPENTER IS 103.

Worcester Woman Passes Her Birthday Quietly. 1909

Worcester, August 7. Mrs. Louisa Waterman Carpenter, the oldest resident of Worcester and a direct lineal descendant of Roger Williams, observed her 103d birthday yesterday in Worcester, Massachusetts, on August 7, 1909.

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A PIONEER OF THE GREAT WEST.
RECOLLECTIONS OF DAVID HEWES.

Who Went to the Pacific Coast in the
1860's

Springfield, Aug. 1, 1869.

It thus happened that when plans and
preparations were being made for the
laying of the last rail at the conclusion
of the railroads, Mr. Hewes offered to give
a golden spike. The spike was cast from
over $500 worth of $20 gold pieces and
bore the following inscription, "The
Atlantic and Pacific railroads, the immediate
want of the age and the people of the
United States.

The last rail of the great overland rail-
road was laid May 10, 1869, at Promontory
Point, 80 miles west of Ogden and 814
miles east of San Francisco. Two lengths
of rail had been left by each road for the
finishing stroke. People came pouring in on trains from the east. All
the officials of both railroads were present,
beside representatives of Nevada and Cali-
fornia, Gov. Stanford and other officers
of the Central Pacific.

The rails were connected by wires with
San Francisco and the East so that when
the first blow of the hammer fell upon the
spike, the signal would be given to all parts of
the United States. At the first
stroke of the hammer on the last spike the
great alarm bell in the tower at San
Francisco was rung and a salute fired
from the battery at Fort Point. A tele-
gram was at once dispatched to President
Grant.

"We have the honor to report that the last rail is laid; the last
spike driven. The Pacific railroad is com-
pleted.

Thomas Hill, the famous painter of moun-
tain scenes was commissioned by Gov. Le-
land Stanford to paint the picture of the
driving of the golden spike. Hill completed
the work and named it "The last spike." He
received $10,000 for the painting, but through some trouble he
ever did and at present the picture is on
exhibition in the Golden Gate park mu-
seum. In the picture are 400 people. The view is eastward along the
tracks of the Union Pacific railroad and it has a backdrop of the Wasch-
tach mountains. The picture depicts the most solemn mo-
ment of the ceremony, just as the official
speaker, Rev. Dr. Todd of Pittsfield,
is finishing his address. At present there
is danger that the picture may be taken
from the museum and sold to an easterner
for $500. One of the prominent
millionaire descendants of the people
who appear in the picture are circulating a
subscription list so that the painting may
remain in California.

Mr. Hewes tells how, when the first
news of the gold strike reached the East,
some enterprising merchants, thinking that
shovels and picks would be an excellent
investment, shipped a large
load of picks and shovels which had to be
returned to the East and sold at a large
loss to the manufacturers again. Mr
Hewes is kind enough to say that the story
is true. In 1869 Mr. Hewes
went to live on West Housatonic street,
but in 1868 Mr. West moved into a house
that he had bought on South street, and they
have since lived there. They have two
sons, Harry G. West and B. West, both of Pittsfield.
Mr. West has
100 tenement-houses in Pittsfield in addi-
tion to the large amount of property
owned by him, and is considered one of the
best judges of real estate in the city. He
spends much of his time out of doors,
looking after and managing his
property.

No inexpensive Hartford inter-
est centered in the marriage at Am-
herst on Thursday afternoon, of Leon-
ard Blaine Nice, teacher of biology in
Clark university at Worcester, and
Margaret Morse, daughter of Profes-
sor and Mrs. Angell D. Morse of Am-
herst college. The ceremony was
performed by the Rev. J. W. Lane of
North Hadley, but he was assisted by
the Rev. Dr. Austin Boyes, pastor of
the Hartford Theological seminary,
who is an uncle of the bride, and who,
at the conclusion of the wedding cere-
ymony, christened his little grand-
nephew, William Duncan, the infant
son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Morse,
and nephew of the bride. The
wedding party, which was connected
with a few intimate friends of the contracting
parties, and the immediate relatives,
observed the happy occasion at "the
Gray Rocks," the summer home of
Professor Morse. Among the guests
were Richard D. Ely of Hartford,
Mrs. Daphne Ely of New York, Dr.
Aron Ely Morse of Amherst college,
Ohio, and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hodge
of Clark university.

REMARKABLE PITTSFIELD COUPLE
MR. AND MRS. GILBERT A. WEST.

Have Been Married for 60 Years
From Our Special Correspondent.
PITTSFIELD, Saturday, August 14.

To round out 60 years of married life
is the exception rather than the rule, so
that it can be safely said that Mr. and
Mrs. Gilbert A. West, who will be mar-
rried 60 years to-morrow, are an excep-
tional couple. Mr. West is 87 and his wife
83. Both are in good health and do not
show any signs of age.

Mrs. West, in addition to conducting a grocery store and grist
mill, owns 5000 acres of land in Berk-
shire county, which he has kept with-
out any assistance. The ceremony that
made Mr. and Mrs. West one was per-
formed in what is known as the Andrew
Waterman house, which is also the sum-
mer home of Dr. Otis of Boston. The
ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. John
Todd, pastor of the First Congregational
church. Of those present at the wed-
ding but three besides Mr. and Mrs. West
are alive. They are Charles E. West
of Pittsfield, Mrs. John Prior of Lud-
son and Miss Martha B. Smith of New Leb-
anon. N. Y. Mrs. West's maiden name
was Mary E. Goodrich. She was a
dughter of Oren and Mary Goodrich,
who were descendants of the first settlers
in Pittsfield. She was the youngest of eight
children. Mr. West was
on a farm in West street, and at the age
of 20 took a derrickship in the general store
conducted by his brother,
Mr. West. In 1844 he bought an interest in the store
and the firm became John C. West
& Co., and the store which he conducts
in the Bacon block on West street now
bears its name. For many years
the firm conducted the store in the block
on the corner of North and East streets,
where the Berkshire County savings bank
building now stands.

After being married, Mr. and Mrs. West went to live on West
Housatonic street, but in 1863 Mr. West moved into a house
that he had bought on South street, and they
have since lived there. They have two
sons, Harry G. West and B. West, both of Pittsfield.

Mr. West has 100 tenement-houses in Pittsfield in addition
to the large amount of property
owned by him, and is considered one of the
best judges of real estate in the city. He
spends much of his time out of doors,
looking after and managing his
property.

No inexpensive Hartford inter-
est centered in the marriage at Am-
herst on Thursday afternoon, of Leon-
ard Blaine Nice, teacher of biology in
Clark university at Worcester, and
Margaret Morse, daughter of Profes-
sor and Mrs. Angell D. Morse of Am-
herst college. The ceremony was
performed by the Rev. J. W. Lane of
North Hadley, but he was assisted by
the Rev. Dr. Austin Boyes, pastor of
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Professor Morse. Among the guests
were Richard D. Ely of Hartford,
Mrs. Daphne Ely of New York, Dr.
Aron Ely Morse of Amherst college,
Ohio, and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hodge
of Clark university.
Mr. and Mrs. Abel S. Clark Celebrate Anniversary

Aug. 20, 1906

Mr. and Mrs. Abel S. Clark of No. 20 Alwood street Thursday celebrated in a quiet way the fortieth anniversary of their marriage, which took place at the home of the bride's parents in New Haven, August 13, 1866. The anniversary was performed by the Rev. John S. C. Abbott, well known for his historical writings, including the "Life of Napoleon I." Mr. and Mrs. Clark have four children, Lucy M. Carleton, wife of W. G. Carleton of New Haven; Mabel E., assistant teacher of drawing in the West Middle school, and Sarah E., a teacher in the Northeast school, and Morris R. of New Haven. The two grandchildren are Dorothy and Elizabeth Carleton.

Mrs. A. M. Dodge of Simsbury is entertaining a number of guests at her home on Sunday, in honor of her son, George A., a member of the graduating class at Yale. This evening she gave a dance, and besides the Yale party she invited about 100 of her many friends to be present. A number of the Yale men who came up for the dance stopped for dinner at the Country Club, Farmington.

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of Simsbury has started with her son and other friends on a two years' journey around the world, going to Japan and China by way of San Francisco. She is an active worker of the Anti-Suffrage Association and has done much good work in combating that movement. On her journey she will take a study of the conditions of women abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Brigham celebrated at No. 47 Suffield street, Twenty-five years ago yesterday Samuel H. Brigham and Anna E. Holmes were married in Poquonock by Rev. Charles H. Pettibone. Fifty-five years ago yesterday Mr. Brigham was born in Palmer, Mass. In honor of the double event Mr. and Mrs. Brigham held a small reception at their homeags later. Several were also present, represented plasma soloists, violinists, and autres. Several children were also present, representing plasma soloists, violinists, and aunts. Several children were also present, representing plasma soloists, violinists, and aunts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brighson and Freeman and Mrs. G. Dodge, who is a member of the Yale party she invited about 100 of her many friends to be present. A number of the Yale men who came up for the dance stopped for dinner at the Country Club, Farmington.

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VERMONT WOMAN
LONGED FOR HOME.
MRS. STEELE, IN 1786, LIKED
HARTFORD WELL.

A letter written to her children by
Elizabeth Steele of Hartford who mi-
grated with her family to Hinesburgh,
Vt., in 1786 has been brought to light
by Stanley Welles of Newington, and
the observations made form an Inter-
esting glimpse on the life of the
times. Mrs. Steele was a well educated
woman. The letter took six months a
writing and reads like a diary. Follow-
ing are some extracts from it:-

"March 20, 1786. It is now about
an hour more than 2 weeks since I
came into this town; the land is good,
we want a number of good inhabitants,
and I believe in time it might be a
famous town. There has been five or
six men and 2 women to see us as
they were passing by. One woman had
on a velvet cloak. She is Mr. Bishop's
daughter, married Mr. Still. They
came into this town last Friday, a near
neighbor to us about half a mile to
his house; appear to be very desirable
company. I hope they will prove to
be so. A considerable part of our busi-
ness at present is making sugar. We
are boiling sap today, have made about
20 pounds since we came. The snow
is almost gone about the house. I can
see the wheat in some places look
good and promising but it depends enti-
early on the divine blessing. We ate
the last of the biscuit this morning
which we brought from Hartford, have
selected the last of bread which we
brought with us. We have plenty of
good wheat. I hope to make as good
bread and biscuit at Hinesburgh as we,
had at Hartford. It begins to appear
a little like home and I believe that I
am as contented as I could expect to
be in any part of the earth.

"March 23. It is a month today
since we came from Hartford. I have
seen more of the world this month
than ever in any 2 years of my life.
I have had a visit today from Mrs. Tuttle,
a pleasant sojourn person. She dined
with us, and I wish I had not known her
Cider. George has shot a partridge
today, hope we shall have more soon.
We have a little peacable family, live
together in love and peace and unity.

"March 24. This day I am alone but
not at all afraid, my family are all
gone to mill about 2 miles from home.

"March 25. Sun about half an hour
high. This day I have washed and
have done ironing, am something
weary, the sun being very hot. I
must leave my writing and prepare for
supper.

"March 30. This is the time for the
Lord to pour forth the Sacrament. I have
not forgot the day altho I am 2 Hun-
dred miles from the house of God
where I was wont to resort and hear
the word with pleasure. Will God
bless it to all that may hear it this day.

"April 3. Yesterday was a very
stormy day, the snow was about knee
high this morning but now it is very
much gone. I have this day done
washing and had my clothes out a dry-
ing and put them away. This after-
noon I have ironed and dried my
clothes and put them into the
Chest. Sun about an hour high but I
have a good fire, wood plenty. My
family with the help of a good team
have got as much wood today in 2
hours as they would at Hartford in
2 days if they went to the mountains.

"April 6. This day a very sad
incident happened in my family. We
were boiling sap, the stick burnt in too,
the kettle fell and skalded Mr. Still's
foot very much. May our mercies and
affections be sanctified to us for our
spiritual benefit.

"May 2. I suppose it is now a very
hurrying time with the people at Hart-
ford. I did not have time to write
when I was there so near the Election.
I have oft thought I should be glad to
live where they had only a hour and now I
do and find it is much better on many
accounts. It is a very great privilege
for any people to choose their Rulers
and it is what they should be very
thankful for but to make so much of
it as we did at Hartford I think it is
vanity and vexation of spirit.

"May 15. We have had a visit from
2 gentlemen, Mr. Alyn and Mr. Lee.
Eliphas has gone with them to pollute
them down to Mr. Bishop's.

"June 1. It is 16 years today since
Mr. Hooker took his leave of this vain
and transitory world. Great changes
has been in the world since that day
and in town and particular families. Mr.
Hooker was taken out of the world in
the prime of life and it is likely would

"MR. HOOKER.

He was a Descendant of Hartford's
First Pastor,

To the Editor of The Courant:

The "Mr. Hooker" who was mourned
by Mrs. Steele, in the very interesting
letter published in "The Courant" of
September 16, was Rev. Nathaniel
Hooker, minister of the church in
Hartford, "West Division," from 1757
to 1776. He was a great-great-grand-
son of the famous Rev. Thomas Hook-
er, and a son of Captain Nathaniel
Hooker, a wealthy merchant in Hart-
ford, and his wife, Eunice Talcott, a
to daughter of Governor Joseph Talcott.
Rev. Mr. Hooker was born in Hart-
ford, December 15, 1727, graduated
from Yale College, 1756, studied the-
ology, and when little more than 16
years of age, was licensed to preach
by the Hartford North Association,
February 5, 1777. He was an ordained
pastor in West Hartford the following
May, and, like many of his contempor-
aries, he also practiced medicine in his
parish. He lived in a humble manner
by his own labor, which was the next
to St. James's Church, and is now the
rectory, and the house was bought by
his successor in the ministry, Rev.
Nathan Perkins, D. D., who occupied it
for sixty-six years, living to the ad-
vanced age of 89. An old lady who
remembered the house as it was in Dr.
Perkins's time, told me, long ago, that
there was a cupboard or closet in the
study, fitted with shelves, receptacles
for medicine, which had been used by
Mr. Hooker. Dr. Perkins built for his
son, the house, so long standing on
Vanderbilt Hill, about which there
have been communications in "The
Courant" recently. Mr. Hooker was
much beloved in his parish, and his
early death, June 6, 1777, in the 33rd
year, was greatly lamented. His wife,
Ruth Skinner, was a granddaughter
of Rev. Benjamin Colton, his predecessor
in the ministry, so she was related to
Mrs. Steele. Many families from West
Hartford, and other places in this vic-
nity, emigrated to this point, and in
later years Dr. Perkins made long mis-
sionary tours to Vermont, preaching
and administering the ordinances of the
church to the scattered settlers.

M. W.
WEDDING AT PINE ORCHARD
BRILLIANT SOCIAL EVENT.


Rev. Herbert Draper Gallaudet of Boston and Miss Elizabeth Kilbourne Young, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al- den M. Young of Pine Orchard, this state, were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride. The wedding was one of the most impor-tant social events of the season and guests from all over the state and other places, as well as a large number of the members of the summer colony at Pine Orchard, were present. Rev. DeLaney Townsend, rector of All Angels' Church of New York, officiated, and the ceremony was performed in the library, which had been so de-corated with green foliage that it resembled a bit of woodland.

The bride wore a gown of soft white satin, cut on the line and elaborately trimmed with point applique and white embroidery. She wore a long lace veil, which had been worn by her sisters, Mrs. Goss and Mrs. Warner of Waterbury, when they were married. She carried lilies of the valley. The flower girls, who preceded the bride, were her nieces, Miss Elizabeth Goss and Miss Birch Warner. They were de-scended in white lace, tied with blue sashes, and they carried basket hats filled with pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Betty Lamb of Waterbury and Miss Eleanor Tyler of New Haven. Their gowns were of blue chiffon over blue, with trimmings of white lace. They and they wore large black Gainsborough hats with lace bows and carried pink hydrangeas. Miss Lucy Young, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor.

Dennison Gallaudet, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Clifford D. Cheney of South Manchester, David F. Rogers of New York, Frank H. Simmons of New York, all classmates of Mr. Gallaudet at Yale, Dr. George M. Smith of New York, John Briggs of New Haven, a bro-ther-in-law of the bridegroom, and Ed-son N. Gallaudet of Norwich, the bridegroom's brother. The entire house was decorated with foliage and flowers and the large verandas were treated in the same way, the effects sec-ured being extremely beautiful. Following the wedding a reception was held in the large gardens which are one of the most attractive features of "The Anchorage," the name of the bridegroom's home. Miss Mary O'Brien of New York sang several solos and an orchestra played during the afternoon.

The bride has for several years been one of the most popular of the younger set at Pine Orchard and she has also been prominent socially in New Haven, where she also interested in philan-thropic work. Mr. Gallaudet was gradu-ated from Yale in the class of 1898. He was a member of Skull and Bones and was prominent in the college lit-erary circles. He is now an assistant pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Boston, of which Rev. Mr. John Dennison is the pastor. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Gallaudet started on an automobile wedding trip which will include a considerable amount of touring and a stay at a camp in the woods. They will live at No. 259 Ba-con street, Boston.

WILEY-TEALL—In Kent, Conn. August 25, by Rev. Mr. Terry, Edward A. Wiley and Miss Winnette Teall, both of Chicago.

BOWE—SHELDEN—In this city, August 25, 1909, by the Rev. James Lord, Frank F. Bowe of Utica, N. Y., and Miss Hazel Marguerite Sheldon of Alton, N. Y., both formerly of Hartford, was solemnized Wednesday evening at St. James's church by the Rev. James Lord of St. John's church, East Hartford. The wedding procession was headed by George Cooper, followed by the full vested choir, which sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." The wedding march was played by Walter Briggs, after which Mr. Lord began the marriage service at the chancel steps. The bride was attended by Miss Daley Bowe and Miss Annie Dever-xaux, and was given away by her mother. The groom's attendants were Charles H. Cone. The bride's gowns was a white lace robe over silk and she wore a white picture hat. After the ceremony the recessional hymn, "Lord Who at Cana's Wedding Feast," was sung by the choir. The altar was adorned with its beautiful white and gold altar cloth and dossal and those colors were carried out through the church in the decorations and flowers.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Linden, where refresh-ments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Bowe received a great many useful gifts in cut glass, china, silverware, etc. They left for a wedding trip and upon their return will live at 119 Comstock street, New York.

PROMINENT WINSTED MAN WEDS HIS MASSEUSE

G. B. Owen, Manager of Gilbert Clock Co., a Bridegroom.

(A special to The Courant.)

Aug. 27.

Winsted, Aug. 30.

A sensation was created here today when it became known that George B. Owen, vice president and general manager of the William L. Gilbert Clock Company and one of Winsted's most prominent residents, and Mrs. Harriet Nisbet Bleuler, a nurse who has been giving Mr. Owen massage treatment at his home for some years, were quietly married last Fri-day afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Judson, pas-tor of the First Congregational Church, at his summer residence at Highland Lake and was witnessed only by the clergyman's wife. Mr. Owen is 75 years of age and his bride is 45.

Relatives of Mr. Owen are said to have objected to the marriage which was kept secret until Sunday, when the news leaked out. It is reported that they first visited Rev. S. Scott Linsley, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, but that clergy-man refused to perform the ceremony because the bride was divorced from her first husband. This decree was granted about a year ago.

Mrs. Owen is now spending a few days in New York, while Mr. Owen is attending to his duty at the clock factory.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Professor Philip Dougherty, a graduate of Trinity, to Miss Nellie B. McCarthy of Charleston, Illinois, Tuesday, August 31st. Professor and Mrs. Dougherty will live in Baltimore.

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IN THE GOLDEN BOOK.

City of Munich, Germany, Honors Representative of the German-American Alliance.

Richard F. Schmidt of Brooklyn, N. Y., the representative of the German-American alliance, and brother of Emil Schmidt of this city, has been signally honored by the city of Munich, Germany, in having his name enrolled in the "Golden Book" of the city. The page on which Mr. Schmidt's name is entered precedes that which has been reserved in the book for the name of Emperor William Dr. V. Borschi, the mayor of Munich, gave a banquet in honor of Mr. Schmidt and it was attended by a large number of the distinguished citizens of Munich. The following is a translation of a special cablegram from Berlin to the New York Staats Zeitung of August 25, giving the news of the royal welcome which Mr. Schmidt received in Munich.

To-day's news from Munich records an extraordinary case of honor to the representative of the German-American alliance, Mr. Richard F. Schmidt, who as president of the Brooklyn branch, had been delegated to attend the inauguration of the great monument and 1906th anniversary celebration of Commencement of Munch, Germany, Honors Representative of the German-American Alliance.

RICHARD F. SCHMIDT

LAST MEAL AT MRS. CHANEY'S.

Aug. 28, 1906.

The Art of Cooking As She Describes It.

When Mrs. Chaney's restaurant at No. 737 Main street sent out its flavor of good cooking for the last time Saturday, more than one lover of excellent food heaved a sigh of regret and there will be a great many more who will lament the fact that the successful business woman, whose name has become so well known, has decided to retire from active work.

It has been upwards of twenty-five years since the skill of Mrs. Etta M. Chaney gained the attention of the city's best cook. She is a lover of her work and she was at the Main street restaurant last week preparing food for the trade with as much interest and care in her product as in the days of old, when she made the first batch of rolls that brought her fame.

It was in 1889 that Mr. and Mrs. Chaney came to this city with two small girls and a trunk, and that was all. They had been for a number of years wandering from one place to another and they decided to stay here and they have. Now Mrs. Chaney has a pleasant home at No. 69 Sumner street and owns another residence at No. 38 Sumner street and is well off financially.

And cooking has done it. From the opening day when this exceptional woman gave away three dozen rolls of her making as a advertisement of her intended business, until the present day, cooking has been her work, her pride. Among those who have patronized her cooking were Charles Dudley Warner, who was one of her first customers, Mrs. Harriett Beecher Stowe, Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, and many others.

Of late Mr. Schmidt had been attended by a large number of the distinguished citizens of Munich. The following is a translation of a special cablegram from Berlin to the New York Staats Zeitung of August 25, giving the news of the royal welcome which Mr. Schmidt received in Munich.

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RICHARD F. SCHMIDT
Mrs. Chaney believes that cooking is an art. She always uses the best materials, scoring anything inferior to the best butter, the best milk, the best lard, or the best of anything. Once some men brought her some eggs in a box labelled oleomargarine and while she was washing them she called up headquarters in a hurry, and that box was never used again near her place. She tasted everything that was cooked, not the breadstuff necessarily, but soups or food that required seasoning never left the cooking department without being sampled by her.

For many years all the mixing of dough was done by hand and in the manipulation of the dough lies a great deal of her success in the breadmaking art. As bread has a grain to it caused by the dough having been turned over and over without any reversing, chopping, or cutting. A machine is used now for mixing, but great care is taken that there is no cutting of the dough by the machine. An instance of the popularity of her rolls in her early career was the routing of high school pupils to her home on Hopkins street for rolls. At 11:20 she used to have as many as 200 ready for the hungry students. The authorities finally stopped the custom and later started a lunch room at the school.

Mrs. Chaney will go to New York this week to experiment with a machine used there in making bread. Not very long ago she established a bakery at home on Hopkins street and although she will not personally engage in work there she will superintend its management. Six employees are there and rolls, biscuit and bread will be continued to be made there as they have in the past. The purpose of Mrs. Chaney’s visit to New York is to see if she can make bread as well using large machinery as she has done. She will be gone for a number of days. She is over 60 years old, but does not look it. She is a thorough business woman but with a large heart and many friends. When urged to publish a cook book her reply is that it is as impossible to teach cooking as it is to teach painting or sculpture, and it cannot be learned from books.
MRS. GODDARD'S WEALTH.

Conservator Appraises Her Estate at $21,630.74.

That the wealth of Mrs. Lucinda M. Treat Goddard was somewhat overrated at the time of the various hearings in the probate court on her ability to manage her affairs, is shown by the inventory of the estate filed in the court of probate of the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Company, conservator, valuing her property at $21,630.74. Mr. Goddard was generally reputed to be worth about $50,000. A house and one acre of land lot on the western side of Willow street in East Hartford are not included in this inventory. Mrs. Goddard sold off the west side of Willow street in East Hartford, and was married to Mrs. Lucinda M. Treat, 70 years old, of East Hartford, a short time ago, and she is supposed to have property of the value of $40,000. Mr. Treat and Goddard are now legal residents of this city. After it became known that Mr. Treat married Goddard, Mrs. Goddard's son, E. A. Treat, who is engaged in the insurance business, returned to the city to have a connection with his mother.

BRIDEGROOM IN CELL FOR CALLING BRIDE 36 WHEN SHE WAS 70

Romance of Young Goddard, Law School Student, Hits a Snag.

CHARGE OF PERJURY BROUGHT AGAINST HIM.

“I Love Him and Will Stick to Him Till Death,” Aged Bride Says.

GODDARD—In Hartford, November 9, 1913, Lucinda M. C. Treat Goddard, wife of Charles R. Goddard, died at her home, No. 416 Franklin avenue, Wednesday afternoon. She was stricken with paralysis, Monday, and died not rally. Mrs. Goddard was born in Stafford, a daughter of Abigail Cushman and Abigail L. (Stowe) Cushman. Her first husband was Edwin Treat of East Hartford. They lived in that place for forty-eight years and until the death of Mr. Treat in 1906. Mrs. Goddard was a member of the First Congregational church, East Hartford, and besides her husband she leaves a son, Edwin Ambrose Treat of Glastonbury, and a sister, Mrs. Olman S. Cole, of this city.

The inventory of the estate of Lucinda M. C. F. Goddard has been recorded in the probate court at $21,630.74. The items include real estate at No. 416 Franklin avenue, $3,000; furniture, $1,511.55; balance in Mechanics Savings Bank, $3,451.15; and total, $21,630.74.
The hearing on the application of Edwin A. Treat of East Hartford to have a conservator appointed to take charge of the person and estate of his mother, Lucinda M. Cushman Treat. Goddard aged 70, since September 1, 1909, the wife of Charles R. Goddard, a 21-year-old Yale Law School student, who was to have been heard at the probate court in the course of business of the board of health, young Goddard was arrested by Detective Sergeant Henry L. Hart at his residence at 87 Davenport Avenue, this city, on September 1, 1909.

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Price-Bradford Wedding.

Springfield Clergymen Married at High Ridge, Ct.

Rev. Arthur Howe Bradford, assistant pastor of the South Congregational church of this city, and Miss Frances Eugenia Lambert Price, eldest daughter of Rev. Thomas Lambert Price, past master of the Masonic lodge in Brooklyn, N. Y., were married at 12.30 yesterday in the First church at High Ridge, Stamford, Ct. The church was simply decorated with laurel and daisies on the hillsides near by. The Nov. 19th ceremony was performed by the bride's father, who gave her away, and by Dr. Philip S. Moxom, pastor of the South Congregational church of this city, in his freshest dress.

The maid of honor was Miss Helen M. McLaughlin Price, a sister of the bride, and the best man was Phil Sargent of New York, betting in city, formerly of New Haven, a member, with Mr. Bradford, of the Skull and Bones, that won society in the class of 1886 at Yale. The in the company of the guests was the celebrated man Murray Sargent of New York, former of the first class of 1886 at Yale.

After the ceremony, the wedding party was carried in a carriage to the house of Rev. and Mrs. Price, where, while Rev. Mr. Bradford prepared. The minister was about to leave the church. He simply decorated the church with laurel and daisies and was reentered, not only in his own church, but in his church in the city as well. He has made an admirable record in his three years here.

Mr. & Mrs. Bradford left late in the large recent feeling for the P.

PEABODY & ALS IN GO.

The stately Church in East lighted and the evening for the town. At the gathering of the hour for the Aug 24, 1888, and the strains of "Lohengrin" were played. The conducted the M. Roberts, pastor of the South Congregational church at this morning.

Rev. Mr. Roberts prepared himself for the ministry at the theological seminary, coming to the South Congregational church, the son of the late Rev Amory H. Bradford, who was for 30 years pastor of the First Congregational church in Rutland, Vt.

Rev. Rev. Mr. Bradford and Mrs. Bradford have one child, a son a few weeks old. They both will take up residence in the city, and Mrs. Bradford has yet been taken by the church with regard to filling the vacancy, the church. There will be among Springfield's clergymen was be numbered among Springfield's clergymen. The congregation which sat in the pew of the old church yesterday at the morning service Rev. Arthur H. Bradford, assistant pastor, preach his farewell sermon to the people among whom he has labored for several years. Rev. Mr. Bradford's thought was of the new year and the promise—it brings the chance it offers for brighter, cleaner, livelier and the opportunity to forget the darkness and sin of Rockville flower girl, O. Penfield by H. Wye best man an Hooker of the Andover Theological South Congregational church, the service William C. Swan.

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PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON.


Will Notice South Church Congregation To-day of His Acceptance of Call to Rutland, Vt.

A letter which will be read from the pulpit of the South church at this morning member of the service will announce to the congregation of that church Rev. A. H. Bradford has resigned from the assistant pastorship and will go to the Congregational First Congregational church of Rutland, Vt., January 1. For weeks it has been assumed that the highly esteemed young minister was about to leave the church, but to-day's announcement will make it clear that he has young public have come to this city have won such universal respect and admiration as have been given Rev. Mr. Bradford. He is deeply regretted, not only in his own church, where he has been assistant to Rev. Dr. Philip S. Moxom, but among the workers of the city as well. He has made an admirable record in his three years here.

Rev. Mr. Bradford came to this city in September, 1889, from his studies at Union theological seminary, New York. He was graduated from Yale with the class of three years ago, in postgraduate work, while acting as secretary of the student Christian association at the university. Three years ago Rev. Mr. Bradford prepared himself for the ministry at the theological seminary, coming to the South Congregational church, the son of the late Rev. Mr. Bradford, who was for 30 years pastor of the First Congregational church in Rutland, Vt.

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PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON.
Hampton Young Woman Bride of New Haven Physician.  
(Special to The Courant.) 
Hampton, Sept. 2.

At 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Congregational Church at Hampton, which was lavishly decorated by Miss Helen Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fuller, was married yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock in the Memorial Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Henry M. Thompson, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. William M. Tromboner of Bayonne, N. J., an uncle of the bridegroom. As the bridal party entered the church, Professor Robert H. Prutting played Wagner’s “Lohengrin” wedding march. The bride wore a dress of white muslin, trimmed with baby Irish lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor was gowned in white and carried a bouquet of white asters. The ring-bearers, Miss Lily M. Buck, a niece of the bride, and Miss Bertha M., cousin of the bride, were dressed in white. Raymond Hills-Brewer, Wesleyan ‘95, of East Hartford, a college friend of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were William E. Buck and Ernest L. Mitton, cousins of the bride; Thomas Y. Ramseur and Charles Brown of Hartford.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, No. 63 Ellsworth street, Mr. and Mrs. MacLean, were made many beautiful presents. The bridegroom’s gifts to the ushers were gold scarfs, and the bride’s gift to the maid of honor was a signet ring. Mr. MacLean was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1907, and is a member of Mu Epsilon Chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Many guests were present from New Providence, R. L., Hacketts, N. J., Bayonne, Bayonne, C. A., Waterbury and Middletown.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. MacLean will be at home to their friends for a few weeks, where Mr. MacLean is employed as a teacher.
George S. Terry is sued for support by his wife.

New York, September 24.—Mr. George S. Terry, the assistant treasurer of the United States in charge of the sub-treasury in Wall street, separated from his wife, Lillie M. Terry, twenty-nine years ago, and was made defendant in a divorce action in 1902, while he was secretary of the park board under Mayor Low and also secretary of the Union League Club, became known for the first time yesterday when Supreme Court Justice Amend signed an order for the substitution of attorneys in a suit brought against Mr. Terry for about $6,000.

The complaint in the suit says that the divorce action was abandoned after the complaint had been served on Mr. Terry and before he had put in his answer, under an agreement which he entered into under the advice of his counsel, Augustus Van Wyck, to pay his wife $100 a month for her support. Mr. Terry paid this money for about a year. It is asserted, but since that time has contributed nothing to his wife’s support under the agreement.

The alleged agreement named Richard B. Aldcroft, Jr., who was counsel for Mrs. Terry, as trustee, because Mrs. Terry was living at Oaxaca, Mexico, where she still makes her home. The suit is brought by Mr. Aldcroft at this time because the statute of limitations would operate against the agreement in a short time. The action was begun in February, but was not pressed at that time, it was said yesterday because Mr. Terry’s name

Son of Missionary
Hume sued for divorce.

Wife of New Haven man brings action, alleging desertion.

New Haven, Sept. 3.—Robert W. Hume, son of the late Rev. Edward S. Hume of this city, who was for many years missionaries to India, connected with the Center Church here, has been made defendant in a suit for divorce. His wife was Miss Carrie Carter of this city. She alleges desertion, and it is said that Hume, a man has been out West for over two years and is to present in Kansas City. The case is returnable to the superior court next Tuesday morning.

On January 2, 1906, only a few months after his marriage, Hume was convicted of passing a fraudulent check and sentenced to four months in jail. He went away from New Haven immediately after his release from jail.

Hume’s uncle, Robert W. Hume, is one of the best known missionaries in the world, and is at present in India, where he has worked as a missionary for more than thirty years.

Divorce Court Legally Separates Four Couples Who Have Lived Apart for Several Years.

February 14, 1908.

Divorced from Woman Physician.

Telling her husband that she wanted to continue in the practice of her profession and did not want to take the risks of being a married woman, Mrs. Ruby M. Williams, who is a physician and has apartments and an office at Highland court, refused to live with him the last time he went to her office about a year ago, to see if she would not return to the home where they had once lived together. Mr. Gelston and James E. Williams were married November 24, 1885. At that time she was a student and did not finish her course in the normal school till after marriage. Then the couple went to live with the wife’s mother on Wooster street. Mr. Williams provided for the home, he being a private cutter employed at H. D. Burnham’s. The family finally moved to Florence street and Mr. Williams still boards there with his wife’s mother.

About seven years ago Mrs. Williams went to Boston against her husband’s wishes and studied medicine. She graduated and became a physician and has not lived with him since. Last November she brought a suit for divorce in the superior court alleging cruelty and desertion. A C. Bill was returned by Mr. Williams to defend the suit and Judge Briscoe, for the applicant, finally removed the charge of cruelty from the complaint.

Mr. Williams’ attorney filed a cross bill asking a decree on the ground of desertion. Judge Briscoe filed a denial of the cross complaint but a few days ago notified the clerk of the superior court that the plaintiff would disappear from the case. Judge Bill appeared to-day asking judgment for the defendant on the cross complaint and Judge Shumway granted Mr. Williams a decree of divorce on the ground of desertion.

JULY 6, 1910.

A daughter, Edith Priscilla, was born to Stewart W. and Dr. R. May Reid of Highland Court Monday. The infant lived only a short time.
Prominent people at a wedding of Rear Admiral's son.

New York, Sept. 8.—Luther Billings, Jr., son of Rear Admiral Luther Billings, was married today to Miss Catherine North, of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George North, at Pelham Manor, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David DeForest Burrell of South Orange, N. J., assisted by Rev. David Brewer Eddy of Boston.

The wedding was attended by a number of society people of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg and Boston, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cooke Howard of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Poe of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hutchinson of Philadelphia.

SUFFIELD.

Invitations were received in town yesterday announcing the coming wedding of Allan Reed Goodale, son of Mrs. David W. Goodale of this place, to Miss Mary Wolcott Wells of Wethersfield, on Saturday September 4, at the Wethersfield Congregational Church.

WETHERSFIELD.

Mary Wolcott Wells and Allan Reed Goodale were married at the Congregational Church at 6 p.m. Saturday, Rev. George L. Clark, assisted by Rev. Daniel R. Kennedy of Suffield, performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her brother, John D. Wells. The maid of honor was Miss Charlotte Talbot Welles, a sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Ruth S. T. Welles, also a sister of the bride, Miss Martha Hobertson of South Orange, N. J., and Miss Margaret D. Wolles of Wethersfield, cousins of the bride, and Miss Mary F. Griswold of Wethersfield.

An elaborate and exceptionally pret-ty home wedding, with full Jewish ceremony at 37 Sar-geant street last evening—The Bride a Very Popular Young Woman, and the Groom a Successful Real Estate and Insurance Broker of Hartford.

An elaborate and exceptionally pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenberg of 37 Sergeant street last evening at 7 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Anna Greenberg, and Mr. Max Blumenthal of Hartford, Ct., were married.

The house was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and choice cut flowers making a fine back ground for the white satin and gold canopy under which the couple stood while the full Jewish ceremony was performed by Rabbi Rappaport of this city.

An Elaborate and Exceptionally Pretty Home Wedding, With Full Jewish Ceremony at 37 Sergeant Street Last Evening—The Bride a Very Popular Young Woman, and the Groom a Successful Real Estate and Insurance Broker of Hartford.

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The house was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and choice cut flowers making a fine back ground for the white satin and gold canopy under which the couple stood while the full Jewish ceremony was performed by Rabbi Rappaport of this city.

The bride and groom were escorted to the canopy by Mr. and Mrs. A. Rubinstein of this city and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaplan of Hartford, Ct., the latter a sister of the groom.

Mr. Jay Blumenthal, brother of the groom was the best man, and Miss Elizabeth Greenberg, sister of the bride, the maid-of-honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Lena Berkozvitz and Miss Fannie Blumenthal, a sister of the groom, both of Hartford.

The bride, a strikingly pretty brunet, was very charming in a magnificent imported white satin gown, trimmed with duchess lace and pearls and cut earrings. The gown was of the semi-princess effect. A long veil was worn, caught up with lilies of the valley. An immense arm bouquet of white roses was carried.

Miss Elizabeth Greenberg wore a gown of white organdie satin, Miss Lena Berkozvitz appeared in a white crepe de chine and Miss Fannie Blumenthal in a gown of light blue satin diracole. All the bridesmaids carried huge arm bouquets of sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner of six courses was served, the Cooley hotel catered.

BRISTOL, Thursday, Sept. 9.

At 6 o'clock tonight Howard Warner, son of Postmaster George A. Warner, and a clerk in the office of the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, will be married to Ruth Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Reed on North street. The ceremony will be at the bride's home and Rev. Dr. Calvin B. Moody, pastor of the Congregational Church, will officiate.

The marriage will be celebrated on September 8 at the British embassy church in Paris of Mr. Thomas Fer-mor-Hesketh, late of the Horse Guards, eldest son of Sir Thomas and Lady Fermor-Hesketh, and Miss Florence Breckenridge, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Sharon, of San Francisco and Paris, and granddaughter of General John C. Breckenridge, vice-president of the United States.

The service was performed by Rev. David DeForest Burrell of South Orange, N. J., assisted by Rev. David Brewer Eddy of Boston.

The wedding was attended by a number of society people of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg and Boston, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cooke Howard, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Poe of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hutchinson of Philadelphia.
SILVER WEDDING DAY. Sept. 6, 1909.
Former Fire Chief Eaton and Mrs. Eaton to Celebrate Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Marriage.

This evening at their pleasant home at No. 36 M. Chief Henry will celebrate the anniversary of invitations and Mrs. E. all of the o'clock. Orated with Eaton's visitors, people of host of friends will attend by the city, Septe marriage at a num ersfield, at a few ve daughter.

Mrs. E. Caroline 1 born in Oct. 21, 1878. In December in this city, few years after she was living in Hartford.

Henry James Eaton was born in this city, Dec. 10, 1831, son of Almand-er and Mary Ann (Williams) Eaton. He spent his boyhood from the time he was 10 years old until he was 17 on a farm in West Hartford. Then he came to Hartford and entered the employ of Ashmead & Hurlbut, gold beaters, on Gold street, in December. He was married to the firm of Mellen & Hewes, were combined with the firm and continued duties with Chief Eaton. He joined the newly formed firefighting department in 1854. He advanced in the ranks of fire officers until he was chief of the department. He was a member of the Masonic Order.

MRS. HENRY J. EATON. [From her last photograph.]

Chief Eaton had a former marriage, Mrs. Nellie Laughton, widow of Thomas R. Laughton, a former member of the Times city staff, who was killed in the "Sawyer fire" which destroyed the Averill building, January 9, 1897, and two grandchildren, Augusta and Robert Laughton.

BARBOUR STREET WEDDING. Sept. 6, 1909.

Joseph Coulter and Miss Tryon married. Other Weddings.

Joseph Coulter of Suffield and Miss Helen Gertrude Tryon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Tryon, No. 215 Barbour street, were married yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride. The Episcopal ring ceremony was used and Rev. Hayle E. Peabody, pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church, officiated. The house was decorated with palms and marguerites, the color scheme being green and white. In the front parlor there was a bower of palms, under which the marriage took place. Miss Florence May Coulter, a sister of the bridegroom, played the bridal march from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered the room, and Mendelssohn's "Barcarolle" was played by the pianist.

J. Dempsey-Carpenter.

Arthur F. Dempsey of West Windsor, Mass., and Miss Florence M. Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Carpenter of No. 125 Homestead avenue, were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride. Rev. William C. Perrants, pastor of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford, performed the ceremony, which was a modification of the Episcopal ring service. The house was decorated with ferns and flowers, the color scheme being yellow.

The bride wore a white silk princess dress, cut on the train, with a long veil, and she carried white roses. She was attended by a maid of honor, Miss Gertrude Phelps of Popplehill, Mass., who wore a yellow silk dress and carried chrysanthemums, and by four bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Hall of Hartford, Miss Mabel Wetherell of Manchester, Miss Emma Carpenter of Rockville and Miss Josephine Gisswold of Windsor. Sidney Dempsey, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The bride was given away by her brother, Frederick R. Carpenter.

Two little girls, Helen Eagle and Helen Brown of Poquonock, acted as ring bearers.

Miss Cora Beers is the manager of the Simonds Manufacturing Company of Fitchburg, Mass., and after a wedding trip, spent mostly in Canada, Mr. and Mr. Dempsey will live at No. 16 High-land avenue in Fitchburg.

EATON-WROE-WHITTINGTON Wedding.

Mr. W. E. Eaton and Miss Mabel Emily Richards, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Richards, and George Moody Hewes, of the firm of Mellen & Hewes, were married yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride, No. 44 Beacon street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of Center Congregational Church, and was very simple. Owing to a recent death in the bride's family only the immediate families of the contracting parties were present. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Hewes left on a wedding trip to the Maine coast. They will be at home to their friends after December 1 at No. 142 North Beacon street.
The manuscript records, concerning the Hartford Grammar school, which were kept by Thomas Seymour, going back as far as 1759, have been placed in the possession of the State Library by William F. J. Boardman. Thomas Seymour was a member of the committee having the affair of the Grammar school in charge upwards of forty years prior to its incorporation by the general court in 1789. He was the first mayor of the city of Hartford from 1784 until 1812. The records which Mr. Boardman has placed with the State Library relate in general to the business interests of the school, which was founded on the Edward Hopkins grant. From the entries members of the ancient committee and the names of masters and preceptors can be ascertained, with more or less completeness. While Thomas Seymour was in charge, the Hartford Grammar school, then called Titus Hoerner, was a teacher in the school in 1759. He was paid on the order of Mr. Seymour October 20 of that year $41 shillings and four pence for teaching. Samuel Talcott and Daniel Goodwin were members of the committee in 1761. In the latter year 12 pounds were ordered to be paid to monies belonging to the school to Jacob and Daniel Kellogg on account of supplies.

Glass for Schools.

On May 3, 1762, Mr. Seymour was in favor of Nathan Belcher's request for glass for 15 shillings and 2 squares.

HIGH SCHOOL CHANGES.

Additions to the Teaching Corps.

Total of four positions made vacant by resignations, and to provide for the afternoon sessions as well as the great increase in the number of pupils at the high school this year, the high school committee has employed thirteen new instructors. The teachers who resigned were Harriet Robbins, Sarah F. Anderson, Benjamin Washburn, and E. Robert Stevenson. Those who come to the teaching staff this fall are announced by Principal Edward H. Smiley as follows:

William E. Conklin, H. H. S.; first in math and Yale, and will teach Latin and math.

John L. Robins, from Wesleyan in math and Latin, who will teach math and Latin.

James O. Hulbert, from Wesleyan in math, will teach math and Latin.

Mabel Barlow, from Rhode Island College, will teach bookkeeping.

J. W. Blackwell, from Wesleyan, will teach math and Latin.

Elizabeth Whitman, from Wesleyan, will teach math and Latin.

L. E. Smith, from Wesleyan, will teach math and Latin.

Mabel Wilson, from Wesleyan, will teach math and Latin.

The high school committee has also employed Grace Washington and W. H. F. Nye, who will teach English and math, respectively.

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John H. Root, from Wesleyan, will teach math and Latin.

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The first step toward establishing a high school in Hartford was taken at a meeting of the inhabitants of the First school district in October, 1789. It was not until January 3, 1797, that a public meeting decided that the establishment of a high school was expedient. James M. Benson, Amos M. Collins, D. F. Robinson, the Rev. Dr. George Burgess, Henry Barnard, the Rev. Dr. Horace Bushnell were active workers of the project. At a public meeting held January 11, 1797, a committee consisting of Amos M. Collins, the Rev. Dr. Burgess, D. F. Robinson, Walter Pease, Edward Button, Rodrick Terry, and Timothy M. Ally was appointed to inquire whether an adequate fund could be made available for the support of the High school. This course began to yield fruit and on March 5, 1797, at a meeting held in the City Hall, or Market street, a committee of nine was appointed to make an investigation with the understanding that a 25,000 dollar bond was to be filled by the remaining members. The conditions of the colonial grant were performed from 1798 until 1847.

Establishing High School.

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On Linden Place.

The old grammar school building was located on Linden place, and ran through to College street, now Capitol avenue. At the time of the semi-centennial of the Hartford high school, June 8, 1889, the old belfry of the grammar school can be seen from Capitol avenue. Sixty years ago this historic property passed into the hands of John Gray. He disposed of it afterwards to the purchasers being Messrs. Francis Swan, father of Major Theron Swan of the adjutant-general’s office, and Henry Bolles, each possessing an undivided half. It was made into two dwellings, Mr. Swan living in one and Mr. Bolles in the other. Major Judson H. Root was a subsequent purchaser. Within two or three years it was bought by the builder, Mr. Newton, and the old grammar school structure was supplanted by two modern tenement blocks.
A ROCKVILLE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones Among
the Oldest and Most Respected
Citizens of the City.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones celebrated
last evening at their pleasant home at
127 Union street, Rockville, Ct., their
golden wedding. Sharing in the pleas-
ure of the anniversary were their
children and their family.

The Career and Methods of Mrs. Ella
Flagg Young of Chicago.

A quiet, unassuming woman, and
despite her modesty, a
woman of a

WILLIA

MRS. ELLA YOUNG RETIRES.

It is announced that
Young, who was elected
last week as superintendent
of schools, will receive the
provisions of the Chicago
Commencement exercise.

Young, who is sixty-
years old, has given
nearly fifty years
of service to her
city, and her
qualities
are admired
by all.

President.

KNIT

New Records

New Attractions

New Records

New Attractions
MRS. YOUNG BACK AS SCHOOL HEAD
MRS. YOUNG RESIGNS AS HEAD OF CHICAGO SCHOOLS

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, prominent as superintendent of Chicago's public schools, was absent from her duties today for a short illness from influenza. Mrs. Young, who was 75 years of age, did not enter the schools for six years until the political boycott was organized. Mrs. Young accepted the superintendent's position in 1913 and refused the offer of the head position in the Chicago school board in 1914. When Mayor Harrison announced her resignation, she had just completed her fourth term of service. Mrs. Young was born in Buffalo, New York, January 19, 1845, and was educated at Geneva Female Seminary and the University of Chicago, where she taught for four years. She was a pioneer woman publicist at the Chicago school board and was active in educational work, particularly in the teaching of sex hygiene. Mrs. Young was a member of the national suffrage committee and worked for the fourth loan when Mayor Harrison was appointed chairman of the national suffrage committee. She had just completed her fourth term of service.

The Hartford Courant

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Mr. and Mrs. George D. Keith

Observe Golden Wedding.

A reception to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Keith was held at the residence of their eldest son William Keith on No. 135 Charter Oak street, yesterday afternoon, it being the occasion of the wedding the old man's 50th year. George D. Keith is a prominent citizen of the town, being former editor of the paper and a member of the Rockville Congregational church for 45 years.

Mrs. George D. Keith:

which was covered with pink and white satin.

There were many wedding gifts, among which was a purse of gold from the female employees of the bride room at the home of Mrs. George D. Keith, President of the National Fire Insurance Company. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Keith left for a short wedding trip, and on their return will make their home in Hartford.

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New Haven, September 15.

Many members of the university and a large number of Yale professors and their families attended the wedding in this city, this afternoon, of Miss Lila Millard Chittenden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell H. Chittenden of the Sheffield Scientific School, to Mr. Harry Gray Barbour of Madison, N. Y., who was married in St. John's Episcopal church, which was very attractively decorated with quantities of greens and fall flowers. While the guests, several hundred in number, were assembling, Mr. Fowler, the church organist, played a very delightful program of favorite selections of the bride until the arrival of the wedding party.

The Usurers.

The four ushers led the way to the chancel. They included Maynard T. Hazen and C. Hamlin Pelton of Middletown, Frederick Hinkel of New York and Garrett D. Bowes, Jr., of Hartford, college friends of the bridegroom. They came in with the first bridesmaids, Miss Mary Russell of this city walking with Miss Ida Assell of Brooklyn. The maid of honor, Miss Frances Emily Weeks, sister of the bride, just preceded the bride, who came in with her father. The bridegroom, escorted by his best man, his brother, Paul H. Barbour of Hartford, awaited his bride at the church party at the chancel, where the Rev. Stewart Means, rector of St. John's church, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. E. Miel, rector of Trinity church, Hartford.

Owing to the illness of the bride's father, who is director of the Sheffield Scientific School, the bride was given away by her grandfather, Horace H. Chittenden of New Haven, a, with a yoke of point de nombre lace and trimmed with orange blossoms. Her gown was of white chiffon cloth, trimmed by peacock plumes, and the guests were assembled in the dinner room pink and green was the color scheme followed, the table being decorated with ferns and pink asters. An orchestra furnished a program of music during the reception.

The Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbour left late in the afternoon for a wedding trip of two weeks returning from which they will leave for Baltimore, where they will live while Mr. Barbour is studying in the medical department at the Johns Hopkins university. Mrs. Barbour's traveling gown was of blue cloth made with which she wore a hat to match.

The young people were the recipients of a large collection of beautiful wedding gifts, including quantities of silver, rugs and many pieces of choice bric-a-brac. For several seasons has been evident among the younger society girls here in town, having been introduced three seasons ago at a large reception given in her honor. The bridegroom graduated from Trinity college in 1906.

On Tuesday evening the bride gave a very delightful dinner party at her home for the members of the bridal party. The table was decorated with pink asters and ferns and the guests included Miss Edith Chittenden, Miss Mary Russell, Miss Ida Assell, Mr. Hazen, Mr. Pelton, Mr. Hinkel, Mr. John Conger, assisted by the Rev. James Lamb, rector of Old St. David's. The church was decorated with palms and hydrangeas, the same color, green and white, also being carried out at "Sans Souci," the residence of the bride, where a reception and supper will be given, this evening.

Miss Martha Biddle Conner of Chicago was maid of honor and Miss Laura Gibbs of Chicago and Miss Florence Phillips of Chicago were bridesmaids. James W. Weeks of Hartford, best man, were Howard Granger Conner of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. G. Pearce of Hartford, Weeks, brother of the bride, were guests of the bride's family at the dinner. The residence of the bride was profusely and tastefully decorated with quantities of greens and roses. In the library opening out of the drawing-room, the color scheme was green and white, while in the hall, quantities of asparagus ferns were used. In the dining room pink and green was the color scheme followed, the table being decorated with ferns and pink asters. An orchestra furnished a program of music during the reception.

Hartford Man Weds Pennsylvania Young Lady—Hartford Guests.

Special to The Times.

Philadelphia, September 15.

In old St. David's church at Rosemont, a suburb of this city, at 4 o'clock this afternoon occurred the wedding of Miss Frances Emily Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weeks of Hartford, to Harry Ellis Lux, a member of the firm of Lux, Bond & Lux of Hartford. The ceremony was performed by the rector of the church, the Rev. Arthur B. Conner, assisted by the Rev. James Lamb, rector of Old St. David's. The church was decorated with palms and hydrangeas, the same color, green and white, also being carried out at "Sans Souci," the residence of the bride, where a reception and supper will be given, this evening.

Miss Martha Biddle Conner of Chicago was maid of honor and Miss Laura Gibbs of Chicago and Miss Florence Phillips of Chicago were bridesmaids. James W. Weeks of Hartford was best man. The wedding party went by train to Fordham, has its home in Hartford, has sold his residence at No. 6, High Street, superintendent of the small tool department at the Pratt & Whitney factory. The best man will cut buttons and Whitney factory. The bride and Mrs. Barbour of Hartford, mother of the bridegroom, Professor Chittenden, father of the bride, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

HARTFORD JEWELER

Sells Residence

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WEDDING OF MUCH INTEREST.

Miss Bertha Belle Fuller, for Seven Years an Assistant to City Clerk E. A. Newell and the Heroine of the City Hall Fire, and Mr. Charles Bailey Williams of Washington, D. C., Formerly of This City—Married at Home of Bride's Mother in Heartsville, Vt.

A wedding of interest to hosts of Springfield people was that of Miss Bertha Belle Fuller and Mr. Charles Bailey Williams, which was held in Heartsville, Vt., last Wednesday. Miss Fuller was for seven years an assistant to City Clerk E. A. Newell, and during that time she was the esteem of city officials and the public in general. But Miss Fuller is particularly remembered for the extraordinary heroism that she displayed at the time of the city hall fire. When the blaze started, Miss Fuller and another clerk were the only ones in the city clerk's office. The flames spread from the old auditorium with great speed, and their first intimation of the conflagration was when smoke and flames poured into their office. The girls started for the door, but before reaching the safety of the outer air they thought of the valuable records lying about the office and a Mr. open vault, the doors of which were always left open during the day. Without a thought for her own safety and only intent on rescuing the city records, Miss Fuller found her way through the dense smoke to the city clerk's office, and, not until she had gathered up all the books and documents, thrown them into the vault, and closed and locked the doors, did she give heed to her own safety.

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MRS. CHARLES BAILEY WILLIAMS

Nee Miss Bertha Belle Fuller, the Heroine of the City Hall Fire, father of the City Hall Fire, father of the City Hall Fire, father of the City Hall Fire.
An Americanheiress, Miss Anita Stewart, with one or several millions in her pocket, is to be married to Don Miguel, the Duke of Braganza. Dom Miguel is a pretender. His pretensions are to the crown of Portugal, and rest upon similar claims as those of the Spanish pretender, Don Jaime, that is, on the exclusion of females from the succession. But the law of the land in both Spain and Portugal—as in England and Holland and Russia—admits females to the heritage of the throne.

The Dom Miguel story is rather long and involved, so only the salient points will be rehearsed.

John VI. reigned in Portugal early in the nineteenth century, and, with other European sovereigns, was driven away by Napoleon. He fled across the ocean to Brazil, then a Portuguese colony, where Napoleon could not reach him, and he ruled there. In 1821 he left Brazil and returned to resume the crown of Portugal. But his eldest son, Dom Pedro, remained there as viceroy, and the Brasilians liked him so well that they declared their allegiance to him.

Thus the pretension is seen to be not very strong. But there is another point. Dom Miguel is next of kin to the throne but one, in regular succession. The young king is still unmarried, and his uncle, the Duke of Oporto, the next in succession, is also unmarried. So, under circumstances as they are, Dom Miguel is not far from the throne in the regular line. If young King Manuel marries and has children, which is likely, his chances dwindle, and also the Duke of Oporto at 46 is not quite beyond the marriage line.

But, even if Dom Miguel should succeed to the Portuguese throne, would Anita ever be queen? It is doubtful.

In modern days only Eugene de Montijo, a lady of ducal rank, sat on the imperial throne of France, and Natalie and Draga, two ladies of common origin, on the royal thrones of Servia. Everywhere else the descendant of a sovereign line is demanded to fill a throne. In olden times King Henry VIII. of England made his wives, who were simply of the nobility, queens. And the children of James II. of England, Queens Mary and Anne, were crowned, though their mother was simply of the nobility, queens. And the children of Catherine I. of Russia, who succeeded her husband, Peter the Great, was a peasant girl. In present times, however, no spouse is thought eligible to become a queen or her children to succeed to a throne unless she be descended from sovereign lineage. Thus, incorporated in the English law of succession. But if Dom Miguel gets the throne of Portugal by the right of revolution he may do as he likes. He is a fine young fellow about 31 years old.
MISS ANITA STEWART MARRIED.

Roman Catholic Ceremony in Scottish Chapel, 1909

Miss Anita Stewart, daughter of Mrs James Henry Smith of New York, became the bride of Prince Miguel of Braganza at noon yesterday in the little Roman Catholic chapel of St. Lawrence at Dingwall, Scot.

The congregation of this church is made up of descendants of the clans who belonged to the faith in the days of Mary Queen of Scots. The chapel itself was beautifully decorated with flowers, while the rustic arches that led up to the church were covered with flowers and inscribed, in Portuguese, with the words: "God bless the prince and his beautiful bride." The avenue leading from Tulloch castle also was spanned by several arches and gay with American, Austrian and Portuguese flags, and the colors of the bridegroom, ruby and blue. The arch at the end of the avenue bore the words, in English: "Long life and happiness to the prince and princess."

The wedding party arrived at the chapel in motor cars. The bride was accompanied by her mother and her brother, W. R. Stewart, Jr., who gave her away. She was unattended by either bridesmaids or pages. The prince arrived in the company of his younger brother, Prince Francis Joseph, who supported him throughout the ceremony. Bishop Chisholm of Aberdeen, officiated. His assistants were Father Fraser of Dingwall, and Father MacDonald of Glenfinnan. The ceremony was followed by the celebration of a low mass, after which the bishop pronounced the pope's blessing and a general benediction. The music was rendered by the choristers of the chapel accompanied by the band of the Seaforth Highlanders.

The bride's dress was of snow-white chiffon over soft satin. The chiffon was embroidered by long lines of embroidery in white silk silver and tiny pearls, made up of sprays of heather, fleur de lis, and Portuguese devices. A veil of old lace was worn over a wreath of orange blossoms and heather, fastened with a large feather of diamonds and sapphires, which has been in the Braganza family for centuries. This was a present of the groom. The only other jewels worn by the bride were a set of combs with diamond heads, a gift of the Archduchess Maria Theresa, the prince was in a Maltese uniform, a brilliant scarlet court dress, decorated with gold.

In an address to the couple, following the ceremony, Bishop Chisholm said the occasion was auspicious for both themselves and the princes of a great Catholic country. It was auspicious also for Scotland and especially the Highlands, because there the prince accepted the greatest gift God could give him, a wife. Continuing the bishop said that history was repeating itself. He recalled an interesting incident of the house of Braganza as far back as 1336 when John, king of Portugal, married a countess of Lancaster, who was a Scotch princess.

As the chapel is small, the ceremony was witnessed only by relatives of the bride and groom and the immediate friends. These included the duke and Duchess of Braganza, the groom's father and stepmother; Miss Stewarts, Advocates of Bourbon, and representatives of several well-known families. On the return of the party to Tulloch castle, the wedding luncheon was served, during which pipers played appropriate music. The weather was beautiful and Dingwall was gay with bunting and crowded with visitors.

At the conclusion of the function at the chapel, the clergy and the prince and his bride and their immediate relatives pro-

HARTFORD GIRL A BIG MONEY MAKER.

COUNTESS DE RAVENEL OPERATES IN WALL STREET.

Stenographer's Romantic Marriage to French Nobleman.

FORMER MISS IGOE DEFENDANT IN SUIT.

A former Hartford stenographer, now a real countess and a woman Napoleon of finance, is a defendant in an action brought against her in New York by a woman who wants an accounting, showing where they stand in the matter of investments made through the countess. The young woman who is the defendant in the action is the Countess Ellen de Ravenel, wife of the Count Edmonde Ratisbonne de Ravenel of France. When she lived in this city she was Miss Nellie M. Igoe and a number of years ago she was employed by the Pope Manufacturing Company at the present location of the Columbia Motor Car Company, No. 1 Laurel street.

Miss Igoe left Hartford about nine years ago, going to Pittsburg, Pa.
The slender young woman in the Duchesse de Viont, formerly Miss Anita Stewart of New York, daughter of the late Rhinelander Stewart of New York. Her husband is a pretender to the throne of Portugal.

**AN AMERICAN GIRL MAY WEAR CROWN AS RESULT OF REVOLUTION IN PORTUGAL.**

**THE PRINCESS OF BRAGANZA.**

The new turn of events in Portugal—the Prince of Braganza. He is the ex-King Manuel's son and the pretender to the throne. Prince Miguel of Braganza, who married Anita Stewart of New York, daughter of the late Rhinelander Stewart of New York. Her husband is a pretender to the throne of Portugal.

**HOPES TO RECOVER HIS THRONE IN PORTUGAL.**

**PROMISE OF THRONE FOR PRINCE MIGUEL.**

He married Anita Stewart of New York—Secret Pact With Ex-King.

**PROSPECTS NOT BRIGHT FOR THE ROYALISTS.**

Attempt to Regain Throne in Portugal Not Likely to Succeed.

**REPUBLICANS IN PORTUGAL GAIN.**

Take Monsanto Hill and Prisoners, Including Manuel's Representative.

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**HOPES TO RECOVER HIS THRONE IN PORTUGAL.**

**PROMISE OF THRONE FOR PRINCE MIGUEL.**

He married Anita Stewart of New York—Secret Pact With Ex-King.

**PROSPECTS NOT BRIGHT FOR THE ROYALISTS.**

Attempt to Regain Throne in Portugal Not Likely to Succeed.

**REPUBLICANS IN PORTUGAL GAIN.**

Take Monsanto Hill and Prisoners, Including Manuel's Representative.
This lovely little cherub is the daughter of the Princess of Braganza, formerly Anita Stewart of New York, and is considered the most beautiful child of royalty in Europe.
Wedded at Cathedral.

William E. Egan and Miss May G. Noonan
For His Bride.

St. Joseph’s Cathedral was well filled yesterday morning with friends and relatives to witness the marriage of William E. Egan and Miss May G. Noonan. Mr. Egan is the son of Thomas F. Egan, superintendent of the state police, and until recently, when he was graduated from the Yale Law School. He was caught in the bar, he made his home in Southington, but he now lives in this city, where he practices law. Miss Noonan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Noonan of No. 217 Sargeant street and she has been a teacher in the Northeast School, where she was a teacher of the children who attended her school, and the marriage ceremony was attended by many non-Catholic friends of Mr. Egan and Miss Noonan.

The wedding in the cathedral was with a solemn nuptial high mass at 10 o’clock, but before that hour, James McGovern, the organist, played selections while the wedding guests were entering the church. The mass was opened by a quartet, consisting of P. F. Radigan of this city, bass; Michael Connors of this city, tenor; Miss Cline of this city, alto, and Mrs. William G. G. Horan of Southington, soprano. At the offertory in the mass Mrs. Horan sang Bailey’s “Ave Maria” as a solo, and Mr. Radigan sang “O Salutaris.” The ushers for the wedding were Dr. Richard Outerson of Windsor Locks, Dr. John F. O’Brien of Meriden, Benedict E. Lyons of Thomaston, who practices law in this city, Dr. Andrew Outerson of this city, and E. Mark Sinnott, also of Hartford. The ushers led the way from the cathedral vestibule to the sanctuary rail and were followed by Miss Margaret G. Noonan of this city, sister of the bride, and Miss Catherine E. Egan of Southington, sister of the bridegroom, who acted as bridesmaids. Then came the bride, leaning on the arm of her brother, Edward B. Noonan. As the party walked down the main aisle, the bridegroom with his brother, Thomas F. Egan, Jr., of Southington, who was the best man, and the priests of the mass walked from the sanctuary and the parties met at the altar rail. The bridesmaids and the bride walked within the rail. Mr. Egan took his position at the side of the bride, the bridesmaids at the left hand side and the best man at the right of the bridegroom. The wedding ceremony was performed before the beginning of the mass. Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, a professor at St. Thomas’s Seminary, who was the celebrant of the mass, performed the marriage ceremony and during the mass he was assisted by Rev. Thomas A. Harrington, deacon, and by Rev. George Synnott of New Britain as sub-deacon. Rev. Francis Jordan was master of ceremonies.

Miss Noonan was dressed in ivory satin, with baby Irish lace trimmings and she wore a veil and carried a bouquet. The bridesmaids wore straw-colored silk and black hats. After the church ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride’s mother, and in the afternoon all the friends of the bride and the bridegroom attended their wedding reception at 3 o’clock. The wedding party was received in the Atrium Insurance Company’s office, where Mr. Field is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Field will live at No. 94 Adelaide street and will be at home after November 16.
The centennial of the Protestant Episcopal church in Monroe will occur this year, taking place September 18. This old church in Fairfield county is the junior church in this city by eight years and is one of the oldest Episcopal churches in the state. It has been known from the beginning as St. Peter's and has been a loyal type of Episcopacy in the country towns of Connecticut. The first published statistics of the diocese of Connecticut appeared in the Journal of the Annual Convention for 1801. The whole number of clergy in the diocese, including the principal of the academy at Cheshire, was 26. There were eight parishes in 1809-10 and con-

The pastoral oversight of the new church in Monroe was assumed by the Rev. Menzies Rayner, who had been rector of Christ church in this city for ten years until his death in 1829. He also had charge of St. James' church in New-
town. He was rector until his death, Thanksgiving day, 1846, a period of seventeen years. He was a faithful representative of the church and labored without fear or favor in its behalf. After Mr. Rossiter ceased to be rector of St. Peter's, there were two or three rectorships of brief duration. These were occupied by the Revs. Messrs. Betts, Hoffman, and Godfrey.

The Rev. Jonathan Godfrey graduated at Trinity in the class of 1824. He died January 25, 1865, at the age of 86. He was a classmate of C. Nichols Beach and Richard William Har-
Mr and Mrs Herman Buchholz celebrated their 12-year wedding anniversary and decided to hire the best decoration business in New England outside of Boston. They were looking for someone with a professional reputation and a track record of success in the field of opera and theater. Mr Buchholz started the decorating business in 1887 and has since developed extensively. He has made a wide reputation in this line of work and has done contracts in Richmond, Va., Washington, D.C., and New Orleans, La., as well as in many other places. At the present time he has the contract for some of the decorations at the At The present time he has the contract for some of the decorations at the New Hampshire, Vermont, and Connecticut, as well as other parts of the state. Nearly all of the amateur theatricals in the district name are dependent upon him for their costumes. He also supplies many of the professional theatrical companies.

Mr Buchholz has a good voice, and for 12 years he sang tenor in the Orphans Club. He has had some experience in the state Legislature, being a member in 1890 and 1891. He served the city in the capacity of park commissioner for eight years, and as a member of the board of education.

Mr Buchholz started the decorating business in 1887, and it has since developed extensively. His first decorating was done in Westfield for a public reception tendered to Gov. Ames in that town. He has made a wide reputation in this line of work, and has done contracts in Washington, D.C., and New Orleans, La., as well as in many other places. At the present time he has the contract for some of the decorations at the New Hampshire, Vermont, and Connecticut, as well as in many other places. At the present time he has the contract for some of the decorations at the At The present time he has the contract for some of the decorations at the New Hampshire, Vermont, and Connecticut, as well as in many other places. At the present time he has the contract for some of the decorations at the New Hampshire, Vermont, and Connecticut, as well as in many other places. At the present time he has the contract for some of the decorations at the

Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Warner of North Main street have been married for fifty years today and persons who call at the home Monday to congratulate them will notice on the wall of their home hangs a somewhat faded certificate reading: "This certificate is to certify that Francis G. Warner of Southfield and Mary J. Hedges of Reading Hills, Mass., were united in holy matrimony by me this twentieth day of September, 1858. Signed by John Noon, minister, and Austin P. Hedges and Miss Laura Hedges as witnesses." Mr. and Mrs. Warner rejoice today, not only in the fact of completing fifty years of married life, but that their whole family is still living, consisting of four children, two sons-in-law, two daughters-in-law, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. "Inez C. is the wife of Rev. William G. Fennell, pastor of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church in Hartford, and Gertrude F. Warner also lives in Hartford. Eloise Meehan and Burton live in Meriden. Eloise's daughter, Irene, married Harold Little, a merchant's son. Dorothy Little, the child, was born March 3, 1859, the son of the Warner family dinner party again at the Highland hotel. Cover was laid for 18 guests at a large square dining table beautifully decorated with white gladioli. A large wedding cake adorned with a miniature bride and groom formed the centerpiece. The Warner's mother's birthday was celebrated the same day. The year Warner is 75 years old, being baptized by Rev. Dr. Ives in the brook in the rear of the house. The wife of Mrs. Warner is a native of Reading Hills.

A notable well-remembered occasion took place 10 years ago Friday when Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buchholz observed their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at their home, followed by a large banquet at the Highland hotel. For the first time, however, was a more memorable event, when they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner party again at the Highland hotel.

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Hand spoke to treatise which Dr. Merriam, Professor, at the Win. Church in accepting a gift from yesterday was Rev. Harry E. Peabody of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church. There will undoubtedly be presented, and in view of existing circumstances and the state of the church, will be made a call on Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Peabody, if he accepts the call, with the statement that it will be done.

An announcement has been issued for the formal call to Chicago, for the Bishop of the church, and the church, in the formality of confirming Dr. H. E. Peabody of the South Congregational Church, Chicago, will be received into the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church, where he is to become the pastor of the church, and the church, in view of existing circumstances, will be made a call on Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Peabody, if he accepts the call, with the statement that it will be done.

Rev. Edw. Mortimer W. and Professor Melancthon W. will undoubtedly go with him to the Bishop of the church, and the church, in the formality of confirming Dr. H. E. Peabody of the South Congregational Church, Chicago, will be received into the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church, where he is to become the pastor of the church, and the church, in view of existing circumstances, will be made a call on Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Peabody, if he accepts the call, with the statement that it will be done.

Rev. Harry E. Peabody.

Succeed Rev. Dr. John Favilla, former pastor, and his family, will leave this evening for Chicago. Today was Rev. Harry E. Peabody’s last day as pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church and the communion service was held at the church in the morning. A very large congregation was present and eighteen new members were received into the church, nine by letter and nine by profession of faith. Rev. Peabody made no reference in his sermon, which was on “Heaven,” to his leaving, the only recognition of the fact occurring after the benediction, when the congregation rose and sang one verse of “God Be With You Until We Meet Again.” Rev. Mr. Peabody and his family will leave this evening at 11 o’clock for Chicago, where he is to become the pastor of the South Congregational Church.
FRANK D. GLAZIER OF SOUTH GLOSTENBURY IS BANKRUPT.

Schedule Filed in United States Court
Show Liabilities of $260.

Frank D. Glazier of South Glastonbury, who has conducted the Hopewell woolen mills in that place for many years, has filed an application in bankruptcy in the United States district court. The total of the liabilities is $60,566.32. Of this amount there are certain claims secured by notes and stocks valued at $135,741.10.

The papers show that the creditors will probably receive 31 1/2 per cent. in cash, 43 1/2 per cent. in full paid stock of the Glazier Manufacturing company, which has taken over the business of the mill.

HOPEWELL MILLS.

Glazier Manufacturing Company will Continue the Plant With No Interruption.

The business of the Hopewell mills in South Glastonbury, established in 1836, and conducted for many years by Mr. Frank Glazier and since by his son Frank D. Glazier, has passed into the hands of a corporation. The new corporation is the Glazier Manufacturing company. Its authorized capital is $126,090, which has all been subscribed. There has been no cessation of business during the period of transition, caused by the financial embarrassment of Mr. Glazier, who has been declared insolvent.

F. D. GLAZIER AMENDS BANKRUPTCY SCHEDULE.

More Assets and More Liabilities Are Now Claimed.

An amendment to the schedules in bankruptcy, which Frank D. Glazier filed in the district court of the United States on October 18 of this year, was allowed in the district court of the United States this week. The petition was originally filed in the name of Frank D. Glazier, but Mr. Glazier did business under the name of Franklin Glazier & Son, and claims under the amendment can now be presented against Frank D. Glazier or Franklin Glazier & Son. The schedules are also to be amended to include a claim of $1,000 which Mrs. Ella S. Churchill of Rocky Hill has against Mr. Glazier may be included in the list. The claim is based on a note executed on November 13, 1909, with interest due from November 13, 1909.

Dividend for Glazier Creditors.

George A. Kellogg, United States Referee in bankruptcy, yesterday approved the final account of Leon P. Glazier, Glazier Glazier & Son, and the estate of the Glazier Glazier & Son, Glazier Glazier & Son, bankrupt. A final dividend of 10 per cent. has been declared, paid to creditors in cash, and to those who were not able to get cash dividends, 25 per cent. previously paid will make 35 per cent. that creditors will have received from the estate.

16 shares of St Joseph & Grand Island Railroad Company, common, $455; 4 shares St Joseph & Grand Island Railroad Company, preferred, $405.

New Boarding School in Hartford.

Miss M. I. Billings, the head mistress of the Oxford School, which is to be established in this city, has bought for $1,200 two houses at Nos. 223 and 224 North Oxford street of M. A. Norton, through the Oxford School.

Private Institution for Girls Opens Its First Year in 1909.

The Oxford school, Hartford's new private school for girls, opened its first year at No. 223 North Oxford street, Wednesday under charge of the head mistress, Miss Billings. The school building has been pretty arranged, the rooms being furnished with mission furniture, with rugs and curtains of colonial pattern. The faculty is one of exceptional distinction, the upper school in charge of Miss Coates, a graduate of Vassar, and of the Oak Place preparatory school in Ohio, for which she gained the certificate privileges by examination. Miss Coates was a tutor for two years at Vassar and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society. The grammar school is in charge of Miss Jane Newcomb, a graduate of the New Britain Normal school and of the Jacob Mame Institute near Baltimore. The primary department is in charge of Miss Broadhurst of this city.

There will be a wedding in Brooklyn this evening, which will claim warm local interest. Clarence H. Barnes, recently boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and since September 1 director of the boys' department in the New Britain Railroad company, will on Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Allen at No. 1029 Forty-second street, Brooklyn. The Rev. G. A. Reif, pastor of the Disciples church at Springfield, who is to perform the ceremony, introduced the couple at a summer session of the Mount Hermon school at Northfield. Mr. and Mrs. Allen held their wedding breakfast at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Allen held their wedding breakfast at their home.

McAuliffe-Adams, of this city, was married Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, by the Rev. Father Carmody, James McAuliffe, was groomsman and Miss Mollie Adams, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the former Mr. and Mrs. Adams, after which Mr. and Mrs. McAuliffe left on a wedding trip. On their return they will be "at home" at No. 134 Catholic avenue. Mr. McAuliffe is assistant engine dispatcher at the East Hartford yards of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company, and his bride was formerly an operator at the local exchange of the Southern New England Telephone company.

Hugh F. Flaherty of No. 306 Park street, this city, and Miss Gertrude Fitzgerald of New Haven were married Wednesday morning at New Haven at St. Mary's church. An elaborate wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home after the ceremony. Miss Alethaber Flaherty, sister of the groom, acted as maid of honor. Mr. Flaherty, the groom, acted as best man. Dr. H. F. Flaherty's home is in Derby. He is a practicing physician in this city. After a two weeks' trip to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and other cities, they will reside at No. 306 Park street. The bride was attired in a gray gown and carried bride roses.
Joseph C. Barthe.

Joseph Clement Barthe, now in his eighty-second year, was born in York, Pa., on June 15, 1829, and his father was General Peter D. Barthe, whose name was then live.

Mr. Barthe was born in York, Pa., on June 15, 1829, and his father was General Peter D. Barthe, who was one of the old-fashioned military commanders of that state. His father was a resident of Pennsylvania all his life and died in that state in 1870.

Mr. Barthe's mother was Mary T. Clement, and her grandfather was Joseph Clement, who was born in Bordeaux, France, and came to this country with the Marquis de Lafayette when he came over to America to help the Colonies in their fight against the British crown. Clement, after the war was over, and the Marquis had returned to his native France, made up his mind that the United States was good enough for him, so he remained in this country. He settled in Philadelphia or its vicinity, and died there. His granddaughter, Mary Clement, was the mother of the Bristol commander and Colonel Shurtleff was in command of the regiment.

Mr. Barthe spent his sixty years in York and when a young man came to Connecticut to visit his brother Peter, then living in West Suffield. From there he drifted into Massachusetts and lived there for some time. When the Civil War broke out he was in West Suffield and enlisted in the Thirty-third Massachusetts Infantry and it was in that regiment that he went through the war. General Foster was his brigade commander and Colonel Shurtleff was in command of the regiment.

Mr. Barthe took part in the battles of Kingston, Goldsboro and Whitehall and returned to Massachusetts after the war. He spent his life in that state up to twelve years ago when he came to Bristol and has lived here ever since his old age.

Mr. Barthe's wife is living and was Catherine C. Cornwell. She also was born in Pennsylvania and is a member of one of the old families of that section.

Attorney John J. Dwyer and Miss Minnie F. Bailey, a teacher in the Brown school, were married this forenoon in St. Joseph's cathedral. A nuptial high mass was said by the Rev. Thomas S. Duggan, rector of the cathedral. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas S. Duggan, a cousin of the bride. John F. Mack was groomsman and Miss Hannah F. Bailey, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

On arriving at the cathedral the groom and bride, with their attendants, proceeded to the vestibule of the edifice under a canopy that extended from the entrance to the sidewalk. The wedding party was led to the altar by Dr. Michael A. Bailey, a brother of the bride, who was followed by the ushers, Attorney Andrew J. Broughel, Attorney Augustine F. Lonergan, Dr. Frank J. Bailey and Neil Herbert Bailey. The party was met at the altar by the groom and his attendant, Mr. Mack. The bride was given away by her brother, Dr. George C. Bailey.

During the ceremony there were present in the sanctuary the Right Rev. Monsignor John Synnott, administrator of the diocese; the Rev. John G. Murray, chancellor; the Rev. William H. Rogers, pastor of St. Patrick's church, and the Revs. Edward M. Hayes and John F. Quinn, assistants at the cathedral.

The bride's dress was of meteor crepe, en train, and princess lace. She wore a white Gainsborough hat. The maid of honor was dressed in light blue crepe charmeuse, and she wore a black Gainsborough hat.

A quartet, consisting of Miss Kline, Mr. Radigan, Mr. Conners and Mr. Lynch, sang the mass, assisted by the choir of the church. Mr. Radigan sang a "Salve Regina," and Mr. Conners at the oratorio an "Ave Maria.

After the ceremony the wedding party drove to the home of the Misses Bailey, No. 248 Laurel street, where a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate members of the two families.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer left on an afternoon train for New York, from whence they will sail for Europe. They will land at Naples. Their itinerary includes Algiers, northern Africa, the principal countries of Europe and the British Isles. They will return about Christmas. They will live at No. 133 Windsor avenue.

The gift of the groom to the bride was a brooch in the design of a sunburst of diamonds.
James Shepard, the well known patent solicitor, and his wife, celebrated fifty years for several golden jubilees in the new Yamanae states. At present he is not aware of it. He has testified in hundreds of cases on a great variety of subjects. Mr. Shepard is a student of nature. He is a sportsman who hunts without a gun and fishes without a hook. He was a member of the defunct New Britain Scientific Association. He has contributed numerous specimens to the Peabody Museum of Yale and the National Museum of the Smithsonian Institute. To the latter institution he donated a valuable collection of silicified shells from Tampa, Fla. Mr. Shepard enjoys a wide reputation as an amateur photographer since 1884. Prior to 1881 he had carried his camera 20,000 miles and has a choice collection of silver wedding photographs.

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Miss Mary Ann Simons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Simons of 200 Maple street, and Harold Wilkinson Hixon were married yesterday afternoon at 3:30 in Christ Episcopal church by the rector, Rev. Dr. Charles Lewis Shattary, and the ceremony was followed by a reception at the bride's home.

Both of the young people are well known in this city and the ceremony was largely represented. The body of the church was well filled for the ceremony, and Chestnut street for a considerable distance was crowded with automobiles and carriages. The ceremony and the reception which followed as well, were carried on in simplicity. The chancel of the church was banked with graceful palms and greenery and was without other decoration except a few pure white lilies of the valley. The bride wore the white brocade satin gown, trimmed with point lace which had also been her mother's wedding gown. She wore a veil with lilies on either side of the golden cross at the altar. The bride wore a white brocade satin gown, trimmed with point lace which had also been her mother's wedding gown. She wore a veil with lilies on either side of the golden cross at the altar. The bride wore the white brocade satin gown, trimmed with point lace which had also been her mother's wedding gown. She wore a veil with lilies on either side of the golden cross at the altar. The bride wore the white brocade satin gown, trimmed with point lace which had also been her mother's wedding gown. She wore a veil with lilies on either side of the golden cross at the altar.

The Simons home was decorated in effective simplicity with green and white. Southern smilax and white asters were used. There were 200 or so at the reception, the invitations being limited to the relatives and more intimate friends of each family. Those who received were the wedding party, and Mrs. Ralph Bristol of Naugatuck, and Mr. and Mrs. O'Day left for a trip to Washington, D. C. They will be at home after December 1. The bride has for several years been well known as a teacher of dancing and deportment. Mr. Zacher is with the Travelers Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Hixon left in an automobile for a wedding trip, the particulars of which are reported below.

OVERMAN-LOWThER WEDDING.

Former Springfield Girl the Bride of a New York Lawyer.

Special Dispatch To The Republican.

New York, Tuesday, September 28.

Miss Marjorie Overman, the daughter of A. H. Overman, formerly of Springfield, was married this evening at the residence of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Overman, to William Ecclestone Lowther, a lawyer of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Simpson of the Manhattan Congregational church. The wedding was the result of a long courtship in which Miss Barak Kirk and Miss Virginia Kendall acting as flower girls.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Day and their daughter, Miss Pauline Day; Miss Emmett Holbrook, Miss Helen Overman, Miss Rebecca Overman, all of Springfield, and J. M. Clapp of Chicopee Falls. The bride wore an Irish point lace gown.

The wedding of George H. Townsend, 2d, of New Haven and Miss Caroline T. Dederer of New York city took place on Wednesday, in St. Thomas' church, New York, at noon. Paul Lansing Veeder of Chicago was best man. The ushers were Charles M. Du Puy of Allegheny, Penn.; Charles L. Watkins of Scranton, Penn.; Robert Bacon English of Hartford; Walter G. Davis, Jr., of Portland, Me., and James Townsend, jr., of New York city.

Mrs. James H. Holcombe, mother of President John M. Holcombe of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, has come to this city to live with Mr. Holcombe's family. She has been living in Italy.

Simons-Hixon Wedding.

Ceremony and Reception at Marriage of Well-Known Young People of Springfield Society.

Miss Mary Ann Simons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Simons, of 200 Maple street, and Harold Wilkinson Hixon were married yesterday afternoon at 3:30 in Christ Episcopal church by the rector, Rev. Dr. Charles Lewis Shattary, and the ceremony was followed by a reception at the bride's home.

Both of the young people are well known in this city and the ceremony was largely represented. The body of the church was well filled for the ceremony, and Chestnut street for a considerable distance was crowded with automobiles and carriages. The ceremony and the reception which followed as well, were carried on in simplicity. The chancel of the church was banked with graceful palms and greenery and was without other decoration except a few pure white lilies of the valley. The bride wore the white brocade satin gown, trimmed with point lace which had also been her mother's wedding gown. She wore a veil with lilies on either side of the golden cross at the altar. The bride wore the white brocade satin gown, trimmed with point lace which had also been her mother's wedding gown. She wore a veil with lilies on either side of the golden cross at the altar. The bride wore the white brocade satin gown, trimmed with point lace which had also been her mother's wedding gown. She wore a veil with lilies on either side of the golden cross at the altar.

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Miss Marjorie Overman, the daughter of A. H. Overman, formerly of Springfield, was married this evening at the residence of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Overman, to William Ecclestone Lowther, a lawyer of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Simpson of the Manhattan Congregational church. The wedding was the result of a long courtship in which Miss Barak Kirk and Miss Virginia Kendall acting as flower girls.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Day and their daughter, Miss Pauline Day; Miss Emmett Holbrook, Miss Helen Overman, Miss Rebecca Overman, all of Springfield, and J. M. Clapp of Chicopee Falls. The bride wore an Irish point lace gown.

The wedding of George H. Townsend, 2d, of New Haven and Miss Caroline T. Dederer of New York city took place on Wednesday, in St. Thomas' church, New York, at noon. Paul Lansing Veeder of Chicago was best man. The ushers were Charles M. Du Puy of Allegheny, Penn.; Charles L. Watkins of Scranton, Penn.; Robert Bacon English of Hartford; Walter G. Davis, Jr., of Portland, Me., and James Townsend, jr., of New York city.

Mrs. James H. Holcombe, mother of President John M. Holcombe of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, has come to this city to live with Mr. Holcombe's family. She has been living in Italy.
FAREWELL VISIT TO PASTOR 
BY PARK CHURCH MEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Will Leave for Colorado Springs November 1—The Angora Cat.

A number of the men of the Park Congregational church called on the retiring pastor, the Rev. William W. Ranney, at his home on Niles street, Wednesday evening, and were pleasantly entertained by Mr. Ranney and his wife. It was in the nature of a farewell visit. Mr. Ranney announced that he and Mrs. Ranney will leave Hartford for Colorado Springs, Monday, November 1. He will preach at the Park church on the intervening Sundays.

The large Angora cat, so highly prized by the pastor and his wife, will make the journey of three days and nights to the far west. In company with his master and mistress, in an especially constructed box. This will not be quite so long a journey for him as that made by a cat seen by Mr. and Mrs. Ranney at Chicago during their recent trip to the west. Its mistress had it in a box in the railway station and was asking for information concerning a train going to North Dakota.

"North Dakota! That's rather a long journey for a cat," remarked the gentleman to whom the inquiry was put.

"But I have already brought him from England," was the reply.

It is somewhat odd that the first intimation Mr. Ranney had that he was called to the Colorado Springs church came to him through a newspaper of that city. One morning he received a telegram from it, asking him to send on his photograph, also some information concerning himself, as the paper desired to use both in a story concerning the call that had been extended to him. Mr. Ranney looked on it as at least a mistake and very possibly a joke and puzzled over it all day until late in the afternoon.

Reception at Park Church Chapel in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ranney.

An informal farewell reception in honor of Rev. William Watson Ranney and Mrs. Ranney was given last evening in the chapel of the Park Congregational Church by the ladies of the church. There was a large attendance of parishioners and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ranney. The chapel was decorated with palms, chrysanthemums and roses. Receiving with Rev. and Mrs. Ranney were Mrs. Frank L. Howard, Mrs. C. C. Kimball, Mrs. W. J. Dixon, Mrs. J. H. White, Mrs. Willis E. Smith, Mrs. Alva E. Abrams, Mrs. John Spencer Camp, Mrs. C. S. Thayer, Mrs. Clarence H. Wiley, Miss Lydia Brooke, Misses Henry, Mrs. Everett Morse, Mrs. H. Leonard Beadle, Miss Phillips and Miss Hunt. Serving at the different tables were Mrs. A. L. Hunt, Mrs. E. E. Street, Mrs. George E. Burt, Miss Tucker and the Misses Hart. An orchestra played during the hours of the reception.

There were many expressions of regret at Mr. and Mrs. Ranney's leave, as well as many good wishes for their future.


REV. MR. RANNEY CALLED TO COLORADO SPRINGS
City to View Prospective Field.

In his sermon, Sunday morning, the Rev. William W. Ranney, pastor of the Park Congregational church, announced that he had received a call from the First Congregational church in Colorado Springs to become its pastor.

In speaking with a Times reporter today, Mr. Ranney said that the call came wholly unsought, and that a committee from the church came to Hartford the first Sunday in September to hear him preach. The church has between 500 and 600 members and is one of the largest churches in the west. It is often called the college church as the majority of the members of the faculty of Colorado college are numbered among its attendants.

Mr. Ranney came to the Park church during the spring of 1896, and he told the reporter that his relations with the church had been exceptionally pleasant.

Mr. Ranney left this afternoon, for Colorado Springs to look over the church to which he has been called, and on his return he will be able to render his decision as to whether or not he will accept.

See Vol. 15, p. 7
Also Vol. 16, p. 356
PARK CHURCH WILL KNOW TOMORROW

Whether Rev. W. W. Ranney Will Go To Colorado Springs was the subject of last Sunday's service, and will be prepared Sunday morning at the Park Congregational Church to announce his decision and his future work. He has received a call to pastor the First Congregational Church of Colorado Springs, but has also received a letter from Park Congregational Church expressing their desire that he remain there. The following committee was appointed to make the final decision:


The committee will meet this evening to make their final decision.

REV. W. W. RANNEY WILL GO TO COLORADO SPRINGS

Announces to His Park Church Congregation Acceptance of Call From the West.

TO LEAVE BEFORE JANUARY 1.

The Rev. William Ranney, pastor of the Park Church, announced to his congregation, Sunday morning, that he will accept the call of the First Congregational church of Colorado Springs. He made up his mind some time ago, but he reserved an announcement of his decision until he could first place before the members of his church. He told them, not in a formal sermon, but in an informal talk, in which he thanked them for the letter expressing the hope that he might stay in his present position. "I have no intention of resigning, but I feel that I have made it clear to you that I have done fully as well and possibly better in this church than in any other I have served, when I believe that I am not so egotistical or self-centered as many persons think. If I could bring myself to believe that I am not so egotistical or self-centered, I would wish him and Mrs. Ranney God-speed and happiness."

Whereas, in compliance with the request of the Park Congregational Church and Society of Hartford, this Congregational church has duly considered the resignation of Rev. W. W. Ranney, and their admiration of the service and gratitude for the labor of Rev. W. W. Ranney, therefore,

Resolved, That this council deems it expedient that the pastoral relation and society and Rev. W. W. Ranney should terminate, and that the pastoral relation and society shall terminate on November 1, 1909.

Resolved, That in coming to this decision the council has been guided and re- gistered with, in common with the rest of the church, the resignation of Mr. Ranney's departure from his pastorate here.

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Resolved, That this council deems it expedient that the pastoral relation and society and Rev. W. W. Ranney should terminate, and that the pastoral relation and society shall terminate on November 1, 1909.
Assignment to Duty as Inspector of Engineering Material.

An order from the bureau of navigation, United States navy department, detaches Captain F. H. Eldridge from duty as a member of the naval examining board on March 15 and assigns him to duty as inspector of engineering material for the Connecticut district, with his headquarters in this city. Captain Eldridge succeeds, as inspector for the Connecticut district, Commodore W. C. Eaton, retired, who has charge of the Brooklyn, N. Y., and Connecticut districts, having succeeded a few months ago Commander F. C. Bowers as inspector of the Connecticut district. Captain Eldridge, who returns to Hartford after an absence of a few years, has a house on Woodland street, which was completed about the time he was ordered to the national capital.

Commodore F. H. Eldridge, who has been inspector of engineering material for the Connecticut district, has been ordered by the navy department to the Naval Medical School Hospital at Washington, D. C., for treatment. He was in the Hartford Hospital a few months ago, suffering from rheumatism and ilicth, but an operation was not performed then. He expects to go to Washington the latter part of this week.

Dr. Phillips has been twice married, and is the father of ten children. His first wife was Maria Roscoe, a woman of part Shinnecock Indian and part negro extraction. Nine children were born of this union, three of whom are now living. His second wife was Elizabeth Ruggles of Norwich, Conn., and she has been dead just thirty years. One son was born of the second marriage, but died in infancy.

Levi Phillips gets his appellation of doctor from the fact that for the past fifty-seven years he has been the “medicine man” of numerous colored and white folks also, in many of the North Side villages. It is true that Levi never entered college, nor secured his M. D.'s diploma, but just the same he has a large clientele who vouch for his skillfulness and the wonderful curative powers of his own handmade herb medicines.

He is a familiar figure on the road and is known and liked by everybody young and old. He has his several routes to cover each day in the week, and although he has passed the century mark, he seldom rides when going on the rounds of his many patients, and then only on the train between stations. The “doctor” believes his lifelong habit of walking long distances is the cause of his being able to do so now without much fatigue.

With a medicine chest in his right hand, which is filled with prepared cures, all bottled, and his cane across his left shoulder, holding the carpet bag which contains the curing herbs, he is ready for his day’s labors.

While small of stature, he is typical of the Indian race. The sharp cut features and prominent bones are characteristic, while he has straight hair, which to-day is a silvery white. He is as spry as a man in his 70’s. He understands the Indian language and spoke it for the benefit of the Eagle reporter who called at his home yesterday.

His home is a comfortable little house on the west side of the village, which he owns and where he lives alone. The kitchen is the laboratory, and here were found numerous bottles filled with herbs, roots and bulbs—all of wild growth—which the “doctor” selects and digests himself. Here the medicines are prepared by him over night and made ready for delivery to his many patients for the next day’s pilgrimage among the afflicted.

Speaking of the causes leading up to his becoming the “medicine man,” Levi said that, when first married, there were only three doctors on the North Side, and it being hard to get either of the three to visit a poor man’s house, it became necessary for him to learn the science of medicine. And then again it seems, so he says, that it came naturally to him—in fact, he lived in his grandfather’s time, he would have been the medicine man of the Rhode Island tribe.

Truly, he is a remarkable man, and it is well worth a visit to his home to hear him tell of his many experiences. His senses are all very keen, and judging from looks, “Dr.” Levi bids fair to live many a year over the one hundred mark.
EARLY DAYS OF
CATHOLICISM HERE.
GENERAL McMANUS GIVES
HISTORY OF THE CHURCH.
FATHER BRADY'S RULES AND
METHODS.

General Thomas McManus spoke on
reminiscences of the early days of the
Roman Catholic church in Hartford
before the Holy Name Society of the
Church of the Immaculate Conception
last evening. The address was given
in the basement of the church and the
society from St. Mary's Church in New
Britain with Rev. J. T. Winters, the
pastor, were the guests of the evening.
General McManus was introduced by
Rev. M. A. Sullivan and his address
was both interesting and clever.

General McManus prefaced his re-
marks by telling of the stories he had
heard when a boy from the old resi-
dents of Hartford and, in coming to
his subject, said that the first mass
celebrated in Hartford was in the
South Meadows when Rochambeau's
army marched through the town dur-
ing the War of the Revolution. Father
Flinn, who was in Hartford in 1838,
said that the site was pointed out to
him by an eye witness of the mass.
The first church edifice owned by the
faithful in the city stood nearly on the
site of the present First Baptist Church
and was the edifice discarded by Christ
Church when its present building on
the corner of Church and Main streets
was finished. Father Flinn and his
successor, Father Brady, who was a
great man, both from a Catholic and
non-Catholic standpoint, lived for a
time in the basement of the church.

Later the parish bought a lot on
Wells street near the corner of Mul-
berry, but this was never, apparently,
built upon. In 1849 the project of
building a new church was discussed
on and it was considered that if one was
built then it would be adequate for
the worshippers in the city for the
next fifty years. Considerable feeling
was aroused as to the site for it, for
one part of the parish thought it
should stand near the site of Old
Trinity and Talcott streets, while the
others favored buying a lot at the
corner of Pearl and Trumbull streets
where the Hartford Fire building now
stands.

Father Brady allowed the parish to
vote on the matter on a certain Sun-
day, after the gospel, and a strong
majority favored the Pearl street site.
Within a week Father Brady bought a
site which nobody had dreamed of and
had begun the erection of St. Patrick's
Church at the corner of Church and

1823 Bishop Cheynels said mass in the
hall of the house of representatives
in the old state house, now the City
Hall. Occasionally mass was said by
the Rev. Dr. Power of New York in a
house north of the center church, be-
fore the Talcott street edifice was in
use. The site of the old Talcott street
church does not form a part of the site
of the present First Baptist Church.
The building just east of the
latter stands on the site of the Talcott
street church.

WEDDING WILL BE IN SEPTEMBER

Engagement of Miss Hickok of Penn-
sylvania and Dr. Arthur Brewster
Emmons, 2d, a Boston man, An-
nounced.

September has been chosen for the
wedding of Louisa Anderson
Hickok, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O.
Hickok, Jr., of Harrisburg, Pa., and Dr.
Arthur Brewster Emmons, 2d, of Boston.
First Catholic Church.

To the Editor of The Times,

Will you be so kind as to settle dis-
putes of two old residents in relation
to the location of the first Catholic
church in this city? A claims that the
first Catholic church was located on
the corner of Main and Talcott streets,
where the Baptist church is now lo-
cated, B claims that the first Catholic
church was located over 300 feet from
Main street on Talcott street. What
year was the first Catholic church de-
stroyed by fire? Did the Catholic so-
ciety ever occupy a building on the
corner of Main and Talcott streets?
where the Baptist church is now lo-
cated?

SUBSCRIBER.

Hartford, March 27, 1909.

A reliable history of the Catholic
church in Hartford, published some
years ago, states that in 1828 Bishop
Fenwick bought a small lot of land on
the east side of Maiden lane (now
Wells street) as a site for a Catholic
church. Before work was begun on
the proposed new church Bishop Fen-
wick bought from the Episcopalians
the latter's frame church which stood
at the north corner of Church and
Main streets and moved it to a lot on
the north side of Talcott street some
distance east of Main street. A brick
basement was built underneath and
one-half of the basement was divided
into apartments for the pastor's resi-
dence. On June 17, 1830, this, the first
Roman Catholic church in Connecti-
cut, was dedicated by Bishop Fen-
wick and was named "the Church of
the Most Holy Trinity." Father Fitton
soon afterwards established a paro-
chial school in the basement. In 1849
Father Brady purchased the lot at the
corner of Church and Ann streets on
which the first St. Patrick's church
was built. On May 12, 1853, the Tal-
cott street church was burned. St.
Patrick's church was destroyed by fire
January 23, 1876. It was rebuilt on
the old foundations and was dedicated
November 26, 1876.

In 1813 Dr. Matignon preached In
Hartford over Sunday. The Rev.
Dr. Strong, the pastor of Center Con-
gregational church, invited Dr.
Matignon to occupy the pulpit of his
church at the Sunday services. It is
said that Dr. Matignon preached in
the Center church Sunday evening. In

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the Center church Sunday evening. In
enthusiastic vote of the committee. The second meeting was called to order by the Rev. Joseph M'Cormick, who acted as chairman. The committee replaced the non-Catholic society by a non-Catholic parochial school and she declined the offer. They then transferred the former school building to a Separate one. The meeting adjourned for the rest of the session for the purpose of calling a meeting in the spring to test the committee's purposes. Within three months the parochial school was opened and was thus considered a separate one. The school was opened in a short time and a parochial school was opened, which had a wide reputation in its day. Mrs. Emerson, the principal teacher, was a sister of Mrs. Hazelton, principal of the parochial school. The Boston diocese was purchased. It was purchased by the Rev. Joseph M'Cormick, who acted as chairman. The committee ordered the treasurer to send her a letter. They then transferred the parochial school district one parish until 1859, one year, His great-grandfather was a member of the town. His paternal great-grandfather was a senator. Senator Robbins and Mrs. Robbins as among the richest treasures of the Civil war period. Mr. Robbins is descended from Edward D. Robbins, who was the son of Richard Robbins of Wethersfield, the brother of Silas Webster Robbins. From the outset the history of Wethersfield has been connected with that of the Robbins family. They have been foremost representatives of the town, leaders in its social, educational and religious life, and exponents of its material prosperity.

The wife of ex-Senator Silas Webster Robbins died a number of years ago. She was a woman of fascinating traits of character and an ornament to the church and society in Wethersfield, who enlisted in the Civil war period. Mr. Robbins is descended from Edward D. Robbins, who was the son of Richard Robbins of Wethersfield, the brother of Silas Webster Robbins. From the outset the history of Wethersfield has been connected with that of the Robbins family. They have been foremost representatives of the town, leaders in its social, educational and religious life, and exponents of its material prosperity.

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A Surplus for Miss Oehlhof.
Miss Henrietta J. Oehlhof of No. 50
Bedwell street, who on October 2 is to
be married to Ralph W. Jones of this
city, was given a kitchen shower, Fri-
day evening at her home, No. 50 Bed-
well street, by twenty-six members of the
candidates' class of the Girls' Friend-
society of the Church of the Good
Shepherd, of which Miss Oehlhof is one of the teachers in charge. She
was wholly unaware that the "shower
was to go off and when the girls invaded
her home in a body, baby with a

Pretty Wedding at the Church of the
Good Shepherd.
Miss Henrietta Oehlhof, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Christine Oehlhof of No.
34 Bedwell street, was married to Ralph
Watkins Jones, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Willis P. Jones of No. 95 Huy-
shope avenue, at the Church of the
Good Shepherd at 4 o'clock Saturday
afternoon.

The bride was attended by her sister,
Miss Anisale Oehlhof, as maid of
honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss
Eleanor M. Oehlhof and Carolyn E. Oehlhof, also of this city.
The best man was L. B. Hawley of South Manchester and the
ushers were John D. Reese of East
Haddam and James Boyce, William
Sherwood and Frank Dupre, all of this
city.

The bride wore a dress of white
satin museline, cut semi-empire, and
a tulle veil, which was fastened with a
headdress of pearls, the gift of the bride-
groom. The maid of honor wore silk
trimmings, and the bridal party, bo-

MRS. WANAMAKER WEDS
MAJOR HOPE B. VINEY
Paris, June 11.—The religious cer-
emony of the marriage of Mrs. Violet
Cruger Wancmaker to Major Hope
B. Viney of the British army, was
celebrated this afternoon at the
residence of the bride's cousin, Judge
Walter Berry. The bride was given
away by her brother, Bertram, while
the best man was the bridegroom's
brother, Oscar V. Viney. The Rev. Dr.
Fleming, temporary pastor of the Ameri-
can church, officiated. The civil ceremo-
ny took place yesterday in the
mairie of the Sixteenth arrondis-

The two were diverted and the
building was closed to everyone, so
that the war department might be
kept on its toes.

The bride and groom left for Paris last
Sunday afternoon, being met at their
hotel by the Consul General. After a
short trip to Rome they will return
shortly.

MRS. WANAMAKER GRANTED DIVORCE
Sectares Paris Deere From New York Merchant.
Paris, November 6.—Mrs. Violet
Cruger Wanamaker, wife of Rodman
Wanamaker, wealthy New York mer-
cchant, was granted a divorce yester-
day by the Seine tribunal. She charged
her husband with deserting her tw
years ago.

Mrs. Wanamaker was a former res-
dent of Newport, R. I. The couple was
married in London, July 27, 1869. War-
amaker's first wife was Miss Fernand
Henry, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Wanamaker, a native of John Wan-
amaker, famous Philadelphia mer-
chant, he is special police commissioner
of New York and advisor of the
City Council, is also a member of the
Union League Club of Philadelphia.

When Rodman Wanamaker was a
boy he lived in Newport, R. I., and
studied at St. Paul's School.

The couple were married in Paris, Feb-
ruary 19, 1867, and during their stay
in France attended the opera and the
museums.

Mr. and Mrs. Wanamaker have six
children, all of whom are living with
them. They are: Miss Marion, Miss
Edith, Miss Blanche, Miss Agnes, Miss
Sara and Miss Edith, a baby.
TRIPLE WANAMAKER
WEDDING IN PARIS.

Civil, Catholic and Protestant Ceremonies in the French Capital.

Paris, October 5.—All of Paris's American and Spanish society attended the two religious marriages yesterday of Miss Fernanda Wanamaker, daughter of Rodman Wanamaker, of this city, and Arturo de Heeren, son of the Count and Countess Heeren of Paris and Biarritz.

M. Wanamaker has been a visitor to this city twice and was the guest at several small entertainments. He is one of a number of brothers and sisters and spends most of his time at Biarritz, where the family has its principal residence.

Miss Wanamaker, who went abroad with her grandmother, Mrs. John Wanamaker, about a month ago, is still in Europe and no date has been set for her return. She made her debut in this city on December 14, 1906, at a tea given for her by her father at his town house, 1722 Spruce street.

The bridegroom is of Spanish nationality, but his father at his town house, 1722 Spruce street, lives in Biarritz and Paris.

The bridgroom is a Roman Catholic and the first ceremony was at the Church of Saint Philippe du Roule at 11:30 o'clock in the morning. The Protestant ceremony followed at the residence of the bride's father. The civil ceremony took place at the Mairie of the Eighth Arrondissement on Saturday.

At the first religious ceremony the church was elaborately decorated with white chrysanthemums and marguerites. The bride entered on the arm of her usher. She was gowned in a creamy white satin de chine with a very long train. She wore pearls in her hair and there were several ropes of pearls about her neck. In her hand she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her young sister, Marie Louise, and Miss Warburton were the bridesmaids and Oscar Warburton was best man.

The witnesses at both ceremonies were Rodman Wanamaker and Henry White, the American ambassador, for the bride, and the Count de Heeren and Senator Leon de la Huerta, the Spanish ambassador, for the groom.

In the church procession were Mr. and Mrs. White, Senator and Senora Castillo, Count Carlos Candamo, the Protestant minister; Pedro and Gusto de Heeren, Count de la Huerta, Capt. Hare, Worburton and Eusene and Pierre Burt.

When the bridal party entered the parlor the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march first came, followed by a basket of flowers and holding the ribbons.

The ribbons were in place by eight intimate friends of the bride. Then followed the maid of honor, Miss Alice Morgan Burt, with the best man, Miss Morgan Burt.

The organist played the music at the bride's entrance. Then, as the bride entered the drawing room and after the ceremony the orchestra played Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Ambassador White said after the wedding that he was very glad to be a witness at such a charming marriage. He was pleased to attend the service at the Catholic church because Cardinal Marchese de Breslau, refused to grant a dispensation for the mixed marriage except on condition that the bridegroom refrain from attending any religious ceremony. Mr. White gave his consent to the protest, but as a protest against the church authorities refused to attend the services.

After the reception at the house the newly married couple left on their honeymoon. After touring Italy

WINSTED.

Mrs. William J. Phelps of this place has announced the engagement of her daughter, Cleora Haskell, to Raymond Theodore Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hart of Hartford. The ceremony will be performed early in October.

Miss Marian Lucy Burt of this city, an employee of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Miss Cleora Hasskell Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps of Winsted, were married at the home of Mrs. Diana Phelps, No. 42 High street, this city, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. Wolcott Linsley, rector of St. James's Church, and was witnessed only by immediate relatives. The bride wore a traveling suit of wisteria silk and was unattended. An informal reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hart left for a wedding trip. They will be at home to their friends on November 1 at No. 50 Edgewood street, this city. Among the many gifts which they received was a purse from the employees of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company.

GILE-BURT—In this city, October 6, 1909, Frank Herbert Gile and Marion Lucy Burt.

Dr. Frank Herbert Gile of Brain-

the Champes Elysees, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. This was a Protestant ceremony in deference to the religion of the bride. Dr. A. J. Mortimer of Philadelphia, who had come here especially for the occasion, officiated at this service. An American quartet sang "Lohengrin" as the bride entered the drawing room and after the ceremony the orchestra played Mendelssohn's Wedding March. Other selections were rendered during the reception which followed.

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A BROOKFIELD CENTENARIAN.

Mrs. Selinda Adams Henshaw PASSES
Her 100th Birthday.

Mrs. Selinda Adams Henshaw celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday at Brookfield. She is in remarkably good health for her age, and is strong and robust, although her sight and hearing are defective. Mrs. Henshaw, who is the widow of Hiram Henshaw, is the great-great-aunt of Mrs. George Dwight Pratt and Frederick Pratt. Appointed to live in this city, she stopped yesterday with their automobile to pay her a visit. She wanted to take an automobile ride with them, but it was thought best, with all the excitement of the day, that she should not. She did have an automobile ride with them when she was 97, and enjoyed it greatly. The century celebration was remembered by a great many people, not only in Brookfield, but in Pittsfield, Worcester, and other places. Resolutions were adopted by various Brookfield societies, and the following letter was received, Sunday from Rev. Henry E. Lee, pastor of the Brookfield Methodist church.

Dear Sister: Let this letter carry to you our appreciation of God's blessing in granting you so long and influential a life. For 53 years you have been found in Christian fellowship.

CENTENARIAN DEAD.

Mrs. Selinda (Adams) Henshaw 100 Years 10 Days.

After reaching the century mark, an age at which so few arrive, Mrs. Selinda (Adams) Henshaw passed away quietly at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Friday afternoon of old age. Last Tuesday she passed the century mark and when she died she was 100 years and ten days old. Although confined to the house for some years she has only been kept in her room a short time. She was born in Podunk October 5, 1809, the daughter of John Adams and Tirzah (Hamilton) Adams. Her education was gained in the Podunk school which was at the time quite small. Each scholar bore the name of Adams which shows the neighbors were mostly relatives. She is the oldest Methodist in New England, having joined that denomination at the age of fifteen years. She is a descendant of Revolutionary stock, her grandfather being the organizer of the company in Brookfield. She had three brothers and four sisters, of whom only descendants remain. Her husband was a farmer and prominent man in town and died at the age of eighty-three years. She has lived with Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson for about thirteen years.

The funeral was held in the Methodist church Monday afternoon with H. E. Lee officiating, assisted by Rev. W. L. Walsh. The bearers were Charles Johnson, Fred Kellogg and William B. Hastings. The funeral was in charge of R. G. Livermore and the burial was in the Podunk cemetery.
Congratulation were showered upon Mrs. Selenda (Adams) Henshaw Tuesday as she passed her 100th birthday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson on Lincoln street. Although so weak that she was confined to her bed, with a nurse constantly caring for her, she was able to communicate with callers, some of whom she had not seen for many years. By means of an ear trumpet she heard the congratulations and responded clearly with words of appreciation.

Mrs. Henshaw is the oldest Methodist church member in New England. Since she was fifteen years of age she has been a communicant of that church. All of this time she has passed in this town and has maintained her membership with the Methodist church here which was the outcome of the first circuit rider's work in that part of the country.

She became a convert to this faith under the exhortations of one of the old itinerant preachers and was one of the original members of the parish. The church was then situated on East Brookfield plain.

For nearly a decade Mrs. Henshaw has been unable to read, owing to the growth of cataracts over the crystalline lenses of both eyes. In 1900 she could read a little from papers with large type but recently has been almost totally denied of her sight, since owing to age a successful operation was impossible. Some of the time rays of light pass through
CLARK—ASHLEY WEDDING

Home Ceremony of Interest at Bates Street Residence of Bride Yesterday Afternoon.

A pretty home wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Clark on Bates street, uniting their daughter, Miss Maud Louise Clark, and Gilbert Everett Ashley of Hartford, Ct. The house was prettily decorated with plants and flowers, and the ceremony took place beneath an arch of laurel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. C. E. Holmes, pastor of the Elm-street Methodist church. Miss Edith Clark, sister of the bride, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" for the procession and the Mendelssohn march for the recessional. The maid of honor was Miss Mabel Clark, sister of the bride, and the best man was Thomas Waterman of Hartford. The bridesmaids were Miss Lulu Rader, Miss Grace Merrill of Hartford, Miss Beulah Towne, Miss Clara Smith, Miss Mabel Thayer and Miss Estelle Dufay, all of whom are members of the Nu Gamma Chi club, except Miss Merrill.

The bride wore a gown of pearl white liberty, satin, trimmed with point lace, with veil caught with rosebuds, and carried bridal roses. The maid of honor wore

PHILBRICK—BOOTH.

Hartford Man Weds a Worcester Young Woman.

(Special to The Courant.)


The wedding of Halsey Raymond Philbrick of Hartford and Miss Vera Douglas Booth of this city took place at 7 o'clock tonight in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Booth, No. 25 May street, which was decorated for the occasion with white chrysanthemums and red roses. Rev. Edward Payson Drew, pastor of the Old South Church, performed the ceremony, using the double ring service. The ceremony was witnessed by many of the college friends of the young couple as well as relatives.

The wedding party included Miss Winifred Olivia Dolliver, maid of honor; Joseph Thomas Lawson, Jr., of Baltimore, best man; Arthur Wilson Morse, J. Waldo Stone and Ernest G. Schmeisser, all of New York, and H. Paul Buckingham of Worcester as ushers. The bride wore a dress of white satin with duchesse lace, a full veil and carried lilacs of the valley and orchids in a shower bouquet, while the maid of honor was gowned in pale blue and carried white chrysanthemums. A reception followed the ceremony, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Halsey B. Philbrick of Hartford receiving, after which the couple left for a wedding tour and will make their home at Mount Vernon, N. Y., at its conclusion.

James D. Courtney, with the Sisson Drug Company, and Miss Minnie Agnes Fagan, daughter of Policeman and Mrs. Matthew E. Fagan of No. 71 Hungerford street, were married yesterday morning in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. M. A. Sullivan officiating. Joseph Dowling was the best man and the bridesmaid was Miss Anna P. Fagan, a sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Courtney will live in this city.
WETHERSFIELD CHURCH
OBSERVES 35TH ANNIVERSARY

Also the Forty-first Anniversary of the
Founding of Trinity
Parish.

HISTORICAL SERMON BY RECTOR.

The members of Trinity parish, Wethersfield, observed as the thirty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of their church and incidentally the forty-first of the foundation of the parish.

The altar and sanctuary were handsomely decorated with dahlias and chrysanthemums, and a profusion of flowers filled the windows.

The day began with a celebration of the holy communion at 7:30 a.m., at which a goodly number were present and received. At this service the rector blessed several memorials. At 10:30 a.m. there was a choral celebration of the Holy Communion and a historical sermon. The mixed vested choir twenty-four in number preceded by the Crucifer entered the church by

REV. HENRY SWINTON HARTE.

the main door, singing "The Church\n
MI CLARA CLEMENS TO WED RUSSIAN PIANIST.

Will Become the Bride Today of Ossip Gabrilowitsch.
(Special to The Courant.)

Miss Clara Clemens, daughter of Samuel L. Clemens, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the famous Russian pianist, will become the bride today of Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

Redding, Oct. 5.—Stormfield, Oct. 6.—(Special to The Courant.)

Mark Twain's Daughter Weds Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

The Singer Who Has Persevered

Clara Clemens (Miss Clemen's Sister) and Mark Twain's Daughter Weds Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

In vain, Unity, WARM TW OCTOBER, Madam brielow

A friendly size audience evening to Ossip Gabrilowitsch's singer has her old in her adversary son in concert, was warmly received and with applause after her first recital to a large house. When Miss Clemens made her first public appearance, the voice at instant success has acquired a new and a most stunning success. The progress and the list of Brahms, Ruslovsky, Rubinstein, and Arensky, Madame Gabrilowitsch's singing, the music, though of exquisite beauty, is more wonder than execrated or sympathetic; it is admirable in form and on a concert program much admired. The Russians are wonderful in that they will make a song out of any melody. In 1898, and America, the presence of the voice, the voice of Brahms, of Schuermann, and Schubert. There was ready and full, genuine acknowledgment on the part of lastly, her when she had only one tooth and...
At Work and Off His Guard

Ossip Gabrilowitsch

From a Notably Characteristic Photograph Recently Taken of the Pianist and the Conductor Unawares

Arms of Miss Gabrilowitsch, celebrated by her brother, her nephew of the borders, on N. Chaffee is enjoying in the aid of glasses. She lived to be 92 years old.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch — 1921

Yet With Hint in Aspect of the Pianists of Victorian Years

Special to the Transcript:
Princeton, N. J., Dec. 12—The blood of the Humorist Himself, Spartan ancestors still flows in the veins of the Marriage of Princeton men, and this scientific obsession is occasioned by proof positively prepared the following char-

New York, Oct. 18—witsch, the pianist with- his Condition Favorable—

MUCK
OF BOSTON SYMPHONY

MONDAY, APRIL 22,
ate The Thankless Muse" Proved

Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch

(Photograph by Goldberg)
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. of Observatory Golden W

Willimantic, October 6.— Mrs. Eleazer B. Crane of No. 484 Jackson street, observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home yesterday from 4 to 5 p.m. The house was elaborately decorated with potted plants, autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and laurel. In the large dining hall there was a bank of laurel, with the numerals, "1853-1909," in huge yellow chrysanthemums. The flowers used in the decorations, which included many varieties of asters, were grown on the home place by Mr. Crane. Mr. Crane's orchestra provided music during the reception and Mrs. Samuel Chesbro sang several solos.

The Rev. Mr. Maplesden of Springfield, Robert S. Barrows and Mrs. Robert Fowler of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Providence; Mr. and Mrs. George Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Way, Mr. and Mrs. Meriden; F. P. Bennett, Hartford; Mrs. Emma Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leron, Norwich; Mr. E. P. Bellows, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Clarissa Pike, of Danieleon.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane resided in Mansfield, just north of Pleasant Valley, until two years ago, where he successfully conducted a farm many years and personally attended to a large milk business in this city daily throughout the summer. Mr. Crane was born September 10, 1834, and Mrs. Crane, who was Clara, daughter of Robert A. and Eliza Ward Barrows, was born July 30, 1836. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crane and their parents were natives of Mansfield and Mr. Crane's father, Eleazer, was a farmer before him. Mr. Crane can trace his ancestry back to four revolutionary soldiers, while Mrs. Crane has ancestors who fought in the revolution, entitling both herself and daughter to a claim to membership in New England Wood Elderkin chapter, D. A. R.

On October 5, 1859, at Spring Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Crane were married by the Rev. F. Ellert. They have three children: Mrs. Gertrude C. Crane, who lives with her mother; Mr. Charles A. Crane, a student at the University of Connecticut; and Miss Gertrude E. Crane, who is a student at the University of Connecticut. The funeral of the late Dr. Edward A. Hotchkiss was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss on Maple avenue, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Gordon F. Bailey, of the Congregational church, officiated. Mr. Hotchkiss, a prominent citizen, was a member of the Congregational church, and the service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Comstock, pastor of the Congregational church.

The funeral was attended by many friends, including large numbers of ladies from Hartford and Collinsville. The service was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss, who are closely related to the family of the deceased. The Rev. Mr. Comstock, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated.

The mourners included many prominent citizens, including Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss, who are closely related to the family of the deceased. The Rev. Mr. Comstock, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss enjoyed good health. Mr. Bowers is well known to older residents of the city. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bowers are active members of the South Congregational church.

The wedding of Mr. Bowers and Miss Augusta M. Rockwell, took place October 5, 1852, the Rev. Samuel Hotchkiss officiating. Mr. Bowers came to this city in 1842, when he was 15 years of age and was apprenticed to Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss, the well-known jewelers of those days. Apprentice ships continued in those days until the one learning his trade attained his majority, and Mr. Bowers served six years. Compensation was meager, and in fact apprentices did not receive anything more than board and clothing. When Mr. Bowers and other young jewelers were in their time they found liquor, employment, and shortly afterward Mr. Bowers married. The formation of a company for the manufacture and repair of jewelry was an important turning point in Mr. Bowers' life, and for a few years the company prospered, but during the period of 1857 and 1858 suffered reverses. The business was given up and Mr. Bowers engaged in the grocery business. His store was one of the few grocery establishments in the city at that time.

After the Civil War, Mr. Bowers became superintendent of the New Britain Bank Lock company, which manufactured the Isham and Pillard locks. He continued to serve until 1877. Since his retirement the company gave up the业务. Mr. Bowers is now engaged in the grocery business. His store was one of the few grocery establishments in the city at that time.

Four daughters and a son were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bowers. The daughters are Miss Mary E., a teacher in Springfield, Mass., Miss Grace M., who is teaching in Springfield, Mass., and Misses Bertha and Anna, who live in Berlin. Mr. Bowers' son, William H., is a commercial salesman and has his business headquarters in Kansas City.

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Wednesday, October 6, 1909.

These sunny October days are a reminder that one year ago this week Hartford was busy with the most elaborate celebration ever held here, to mark the completion of the new bridge over the Connecticut river. The weather was perfect throughout the three days of that festival period and everybody had a good time. While the last week in September usually brings rain, the first week in October is almost invariably pleasant, a fact which was wisely remembered by those who fixed the date for the Hartford celebration in 1908 and which was forgotten by the New Yorkers who planned the great Hudson-Fulton ceremomial of last week.

Miss Alice Campbell Welch, daughter of Dr. George Kellogg Welch and Mrs. George K. Welch, was married yesterday noon at the home of her parents, No. 144 Garden street, to William Larchar, Jr., son of William Larchar of Providence, R. I. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Goodwin, Miss Marion Manning Welch, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the best man was J. Richard White, a graduate of Princeton University. The other attendants of the bride were Mrs. Merwyn Davis of this city and Mrs. George S. Holbrook of Springfield. Miss Eleanor Gay and Miss Constance Gay were flower girls. The decorations were palms and autumn flowers. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Larchar will make their home at No. 284 Benefit street, Providence.

WEDDING AT CHRIST CHURCH.

Rev. H. A. W. de Mauriac and Miss Marion Welch Married

Rev. Henry de Wolf de Mauriac of Litchfield, Minn., and Miss Marion Manning Welch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George K. Welch of No. 144 Garden street, were married yesterday noon at Christ Church. The church was well filled with the relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom, and immediately following the ceremony reception was held at the home of the bride and groom's parents. The bride wore a handsome dress of white satin, trimmed with embroidery, and the bridegroom wore black crepe de chine, with pearl trimmings. She carried white bride roses. She was accompanied by two maids of honor, Miss Laura Knight Hatch of this city, and Mrs. William Larchar of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Edward K. Roberts of Bridgeport, former Mrs. Laura Knight Hatch of this city. Both Mrs. Larchar and Mrs. Roberts have been married within the year and they were their wedding.

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Miss Grace May Holt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George K. Welch, was married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. An old-fashioned simple ceremony was used, and the Rev. Quincy Blakeley, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated. Miss Holt was married in a beautiful tan traveling suit. The couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents, many of which were silver. One hundred and fifty dollars was telegraphed them from Monterey, from Mr. Austin's associates, where he is staying. After an extensive wedding tour, including Montreal, Vancouver, Canada, New York, Seattle and Honolulu, they will be at home January 1 at Monterey.

DE MAURIAC—In Litchfield, Minnesota, January 6, 1911, a daughter to Rev. and Mrs. de Wolff de Mauriac.

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An Apprentice in The Times Office

Sixty-six Years Ago—A Look Backward.

James H. Taylor, better known in his younger days as "Hi" Taylor, is enjoying to-day, October 6, his eightieth birthday. In 1843, sixty-six years ago, he became an apprentice at The Times office, and learned the printer's trade. In those days the youngest apprentice was called the "printer's devil." This Times office was located in the third story of an old building on the site where the Hartford Trust company is now located. "Dan" Studley was foreman and "Jim" Rodgers assistant and the marble chimney now constitutes the working force to get out The Daily Times. The press then in use ran by hand power, and was able to print 500 copies an hour. The big Hoe press now used by The Times has a capacity of 490 a minute.

The city water was not in use at that time and the only source of obtaining water in The Times neighborhood was at an old pump in the City Hall House yard, now known as City Hall Square. The telegraph had not materialized, and it was several years before it was of much use to newspaper men.

During his employment as a printer Mr. Taylor has witnessed many changes. He is an advocate of the old-fashioned hand-setting of type, composition being mostly by machinery now, and stereotyping is generally used.

About twenty years ago Mr. Taylor gave up working at the printing trade. At that time he was suddenly deprived of most of his eyesight. His general health is good and because of his long familiarity with the city, he goes about almost the same as before. Some of his friends called to-day to congratulate him on reaching four score years.
Miss Mabel Electa Hollister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Hollister, and Oliver I. Ryon of Oelwein, Iowa, were married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Cornelia Talcott, who is the mother of Charles Talcott, on Main street. The ceremony was performed in the south parlor by Rev. Francis A. Fate, pastor of the First Congregational Church. Only the parents, brothers and sisters of the bride were present. The bride wore a dress of old white linen, a family heirloom, trimmed with lace. She was unveiled at 3 o'clock. There were a number of beautiful presents, among them being a set of silver knives and forks from Miss Hollister's associate teachers in the school where she has been teaching in New London. Mr. and Mrs. Ryon will make their home in Oelwein, Iowa.

Miss Jennie Pauline Bantle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Bantle, and Charles Frederick Cleveland Hutt, were married at 7:30 this evening at the home of the bride on Griswold street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. F. A. Fate. The couple stood under the canopy, the wedding bell suspended from an arch of laurel and white carnations in front of a bow window in the bride's room. The bride wore a dress of white museline over white taffeta cut en train and veil caught with lilac of the valley. She carried a bouquet of crocus. The maid of honor was Miss Dorothy M. Bantle, a sister of the bride. She wore a dress of yellow messaline and carried yellow lilies of the valley. The groomsman was Herbert S. Hutt of South Manchester, a cousin of the bridegroom. Miss Minnie L. Bickler, a cousin of the bride, performed the wedding march from Lohengrin and during the ceremony, "O Promise Me." The ushers were the Misses Jessie A. Smith and Edith F. Bantle. Bessie catered, but the serving was done by four young girls, friends of the bride. Miss Jesse M. Wilkin- son of Hartford, Miss Florence Handel of Hockanum and Miss Mildred Oecott. Miss Elsie A. Bantle pre- served the punch bowl and Miss Helen Bowers of Chaplin wrapped the wedding cake. The bride presented to the groom a large silver purse and the groomsmen gave the groomsmen an amethyst scarf pin. The invitations included about 80 people, principally relatives. Among the large number of beautiful presents was a chest of 64 pieces of silverware from Mr. Hutt's associates in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company's office. Upon their return from a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hutt will occupy the new house which Mr. Hutt has recently built on Main street.

Thomas H. Willard of Wethersfield and Miss Mabel Ruth Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Baker of Roxbury, Mass., were married last Saturday at 8 o'clock, in the First Universalist Church, Roxbury, Mass., by Rev. James Harry Holden, pastor. Mrs. Chester Ladd, of Rocky Hill, was matron of honor. S. F. Willard, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Albert Baker, Charles Baker, Edward Willard and John Willard, brothers of the bride and bridegroom respectively, were the ushers. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Willard will return to their home in Wethersfield, on South Main street.
This town was thronged with guests from New York, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago and from various points in the state, this afternoon, who came here to present at the wedding of Miss Katrina Sloat Bowers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Cutler Bowers of Bridgeport, to William Chambers Shepard of Altoona, Penn. The wedding took place at the country-home of the bride's family, Bowers Corner, and was a typical out-of-doors country wedding. Many of the guests arrived here on special cars attached to the regular trains, and carriages met these at the station, driving them to the large country home where the wedding festivities were held.

Old Homestead Gay in Color.

The old large-fashioned house, which has been the home of five generations of the family, was gaily decorated with quantities of flowers and fall foliage, gathered from the big estate of seventy-five acres which surrounds the house itself. Asters and roses, with ferns, bay trees and small pine and spruce trees, were used extensively and there was a great deal of yellow and white noted in the decorations, carrying out that color scheme for the wedding.

The Wedding Party.

The wedding itself was unique, the wedding party of sixteen leaving the house and proceeding out-of-doors, where the guests were assembled on the front lawns. An orchestra stationed close at hand played the conventional wedding march. An improvised altar had been arranged beneath the trees, and here the Rev. H. A. Davenport, pastor of the People's Presbyterian church of Bridgeport, awaited the arrival of the wedding party. First came the six ushers, nearly all of them college friends of the bridegroom at Cornell, who included Blair Buck of Altoona, Penn., Charles Taussig of New York, Lieutenant Harry P. Torney of Fort Hancock, William Norton of New York, Dr. John Semple Sharp of Bryn Mawr and Thomas Nelson Bowers, a cousin of the bride, and son of Solicitor-General Bowers of Washington.

The four bridesmaids came next, walking as follows: Miss Martha Bowers of Washington, D. C., with Miss Louise Burkle of Southport; Miss Adeline Hammond of Washington, D. C., with Miss Louise Bulkley of Southport. The maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Miss Martha W. Suffern of Brooklyn, and she was followed by the bride with her father. Mr. Shepard met the bridal party at the altar, accompanied by his best man, his brother, Leonard Shepard of Chicago, where the Rev. Mr. Davenport performed the ceremony.

Elaborate Costumes.

The bride wore a magnificent imported gown of white satin cut semi-princess, and with a long court train. It was elaborately trimmed with duchess lace, and she wore also a long tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. She wore likewise a pendant of Ceylon topaz and sapphires, the gift of her uncle, E. S. Bowers of New Haven, who has recently returned from a trip around the world. Among the other jewels she wore was a knee buckle containing forty-eight diamonds set in silver that was formerly the property of John Sobieski, king of Poland from 1674-1676, immortalized by Rembrandt's famous portrait.

The maid of honor's gown was likewise of white satin, semi-empire in cut, with a train, and trimmed with white lace, and she carried white roses. The bridesmaids' and the bride's lingerie robes trimmed effectively with insets of lace, and they carried shower bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Maul Wedding Gifts.

Following the ceremony the guests gathered around the bride and bridegroom offering congratulations, and

Many Wedding Gifts.

During the wedding reception the large eastern drawing room of the house was given over to the wedding gifts. Among these were many exquisite pieces of silver, cut glass and china, and magnificent ornaments. One of the choicest of the wedding gifts was a silver service coming down from her maternal grandmother, an heirloom of the Sloat family of New York.

The bride is the granddaughter of Judge A. Edward Suffern of Haven, one of the most prominent members of the well-known family of that name that has been famous in the annals of New York for years. She graduated at the Cortlandt school in Bridgeport, and the Cathedral school in Washington, D. C. Later she took up art in the Art school and graduated from there. On the completion of her studies at Yale she took a course at the Art league in New York. Two winters ago she was formally presented to society in New Haven at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Caleb Bowers. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard have sent out cards announcing that they will be "at home" to their friends at 1009 Twelfth street, Altoona, Penn., after December 1.

Mr. Shepard graduated from Cornell law last from the law school. At present he is connected as forester with the Pennsylvania railroad with headquarters at Altoona.

Fun at a Husking Party.

During the past two days Mrs. Bowers has been entertaining a house party of young people over the wedding festivities. On Wednesday evening a husking party was given to the members of the bridal party in the dining-room the decorations consisted of quantities of autumn foliage with large cars of squash hung all about the room. In the center of the table was the replica of an immense yellow pumpkin, and reaching from this pumpkin streamers one to each place about the table. At a given signal each of the guests drew from the pumpkin a sentence. The bride's gifts to her attendants were tiny openwork gold pins with enamel forget-me-nots, while to each of his ushers Mr. Shepard presented scarf pins. The old-fashioned games and tricks that form the entertainment at a genuine husking bee were indulged in, the girls drawing the ears of red and white corn as Fate decided and amid much laughter accepting the penalties thereby decreed.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith Celebrate Silver Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home, No. 253 Capitol avenue, Friday evening, from 7 to 10 o'clock. The house was handsomely decorated with roses and chrysanthemums, and an archway between the rooms was decorated with an arch of citrus, and were colored electric globes. Mr. and Mrs. Smith received congratulations from a large number of friends. Many gifts were presented during the day and evening from friends and business associates of Mr. Smith. Guests were present from New York, Boston, and Wethersfield. Telegrams of regret were received from New York and from Bryn Mawr, Penn.

The bride was Miss Harriet Seymour Cutler before her marriage. The ceremony took place at the Wethersfield Congregational church, October 8, 1884, Rev. Lewis W. Hicks, the pastor, officiating. Mrs. Smith was descended from old New England families, and is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames. Mr. Smith is also a descendant of old New England ancestry. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have spent the married life in this city. Mr. Smith is a special agent of the Travelers Insurance company. Both he and Mrs. Smith are active in the work of the Congregational church, where Mr. Smith is chairman of the building committee. They have two children, Charles McLean Smith, a graduate in 1908 of the academic department of Yale university and now a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, and Lucy M. Smith, a sophomore at the Hartford Public High school.

BERRY-RICHARDS WEDDING.

Springfield Young People Married at Easthampton, Conn.

The old Berry homestead at North Kent, Ct., was the scene of a pretty home wedding yesterday afternoon. The occasion was that of the marriage of two of Springfield's well-known young people, Miss Mary Rebecca Berry, daughter of Mrs. Flora E. Berry of Westminster street, and Harold Hazen Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Richards of 330 St James avenue. The old house was selected for the occasion and attractively decorated with autumn leaves and foliage, mingled with full flowers. Everywhere was a boudoir such as the old house has not had for years. The ceremony was performed at 1 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Perry, pastor of the

WEDDING AT EASTHAMPTON.

Miss Ethel E. Kohler, the bride of F. W. Macomber of New Britain, Ct., was married to Mr. William Kohler on 19 Clark street, Easthampton, uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kohler, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Macomber of Northampton. The ceremony was performed at the Wethersfield Congregational church, Easthampton, with Miss Marion Knight, sister of the bride, and Miss Alice Braithwaite, his sister, officiating. Miss Frederick, pianist, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" for the procession and the "Hochzeitsohn" march for the recessional. The bridal procession marched the following order: Groom and best man, the five bridesmaids and five ushers in pairs, ring bearer, maid of honor in the arms of her father, who gave her away. The bridesmaid was Miss Minnie Kohler, sister of the bride, and the best man was Roy Steele of Springfield. The bridesmaids were Miss Bertha Macomber, sister of the groom, Miss Marion Knight of Springfield, Miss Gertrude Kohler of Easthampton, Miss Carrie Kohler of South Hadley, and Miss Constance Call of Easthampton. The ushers were Elsey and Frederick, pianist, and W. J. Kohler. The bride was Miss Ethel E. Kohler of Springfield. The bride wore a brilliant princess gown, trimmed with aplique, with veil caught with white ribbon and carried a bouquet of white roses and asters. The maid of honor was gowned in a princess dress of yellow satin muslin and carried white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids wore white dresses of white muslin, trimmed with yellow trimmings, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The ring bearer wore white over yellow.

A reception followed the ceremony, at which the receiving party comprised the members of the bridal party and the parents of the bride and groom. Mrs. Kohler wore lavender satin mobcap, trimmed with white ermine, and Mrs. Macomber wore old blue crepe de chine, in which was a large and beautiful display of wedding gifts comprising articles of cut glass, silverware, tablewearer and furniture. Mr. and Mrs. Kohler spent the evening on a wedding trip and the bride's traveling gown was of golden brown brocadel, with hat to match. They will be at home at 123 Lincoln street, New Britain.
EX-GOV. SPRAGUE
LAST OF WAR GOVERNORS
RESIDENCE B

DEATH OF WILLIAM SPRAGUE

CANONCHET, FAMOUS
RHODE ISLAND'S W.
UTIVE, DESTROYED

Former Rhode Island Senator, Who
Married Kate Chase, Dead in Paris

William Sprague, 84, famous war govern-
or of Rhode Island and twice United States senator from that state, died at his residence at Paris early yesterday morning. Death was due to meningitis, coupled with the infirmities of age. At his bedside were his wife and his old friends, Capt. and Mrs. Frank H. Mason. His granddaughter, Mrs. Inez Stiness, was expected to sail from New York yesterday. Simple funeral services will be held at the residence in Paris, after which the body will be taken to Rhode Island for burial.

Mr. Sprague followed with deep interest the developments of the European conflict, referring frequently to the campaign in which he took part in the civil war. At the outbreak of hostilities he converted his apartment in the Rue de la Pompe into a convalescent hospital for the wounded of all nationalities. He was assisted in the work by his wife, who gave up her dress-
ing room for use as a hospital pharmacy.

Gov. Sprague had lived in Paris several years. He became critically ill late in 1910 and his death was expected, but he became much better, although he continued to be a semi-invalid.

William Sprague was the last of the civil war governors. He outranked every member of Lincoln's cabinet, every chief executive of the states, and nearly every member of Congress of the war period. He probably was the youngest man in this country ever elected to the governorship of a state. When only 29 years old, in 1860 he was chosen as Rhode Island's chief executive, serving three consecutive terms of one year each. In his third campaign only 65 votes were cast against him in the whole state.

Born at Cranston, R. I., in 1830, he early inherited a large fortune. The Sprague family had been prominent in the political, industrial and social life of the state since the Revolution. Young Sprague anticipated the civil war. For two years prior to the outbreak he maintained two full batteries of artillery at his own expense. When the war came, Rhode Island and Sprague were ready to rush to the front. The youthful governor, at the head of 3000 well-drilled troops, was one of the first to reach Washington. He marched with his volunteers to the battle of Bull Run and later to the penins-
sula. Sprague was the last survivor of the famous conference of 12 northern

HOME OF EX-GOVERNOR SPRAGUE BURNED

Narragansett Pier, Oct. 11—With trembling steps, Rhode Island's aged war governor, William Sprague, led from his famous home Ca-

On the historic mansion of the Spragues, that the governor re-

The old estate is closely bound up with the last phase of the history of the famous Sprague family. It was this place, the last property left to him after the disastrous failure of the Spragues, that the governor refused at the point of a shotgun to give over to the man who had purchased it from the trustee of the Sprague assets.

At Canonchet lived Governor Sprague's first wife, Kate Chase, daughter of Salmon P. Chase, Lincoln's secretary of the treasury, and subsequently chief justice of the United States. It is said that Kate Chase Sprague spent more than $400,000 improving the old farm house. Here occurred those events in which the name of Roscoe Conkling was so frequently mentioned, and the situation resulted in the separation and divorce of the Spragues.

To this point Gov. Sprague brought his beautiful young bride, Mrs. Inez Calvert, and her sister, Avis, whose bounty played so great a part in so-
ciety life at Narragansett Pier in the early days.

Here the governor's son Willie wedded Avis Weed, and later went west to commit suicide, his wife shortly afterward marrying Col. Garrett Wheaton, a wealthy Washingtonian.

It is this same woman, once Avis Weed, later Mrs. Wheaton and now Mrs. Borda, who has just purchased Canonchet from Mrs. Sprague.

CANONCHET IN RUINS

Last July Canonchet was sold to Wenceslao Bordia, United States cons-
ul at Porto Rico, who married Mrs. Avis Wheaton, sister of Mrs. William Sprague. The property consisted of the mansion, built 40 years ago, and grounds of more than 550 acres.

CANONCHET IS MRS. WHEATON'S

Mrs. Sprague's Sister Buys Estate Celebrated in the Story of Gov. Sprague

Canonchet, Gov. Sprague's historic estate at Narragansett Pier, has been purchased by Mrs. Avis Wheaton Bordia, wife of Wenceslao Bordia, United States consul at San Juan, Port-

The announcement of the sale is made by the war governor's wife, who is a sister of Mrs. Bordia. It is the intention of Mrs. Avis and Mrs. Bordia to spend at least six months each year at this estate. Governor and Mrs. Sprague will continue to make their permanent home at Ca-

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American life in the 16th century illustrated some of the most dramatic worldly success. The two must always be power yet battled so ineffectually for ambitious spirit who worshiped wealth and could have been Kate Chase, that restless, was a spectator of another great war. One...

Strange enough, Gov. Sprague's last mansion near Narragansett Pier was burned in most of its contents early Mon- day morning. Former Gov. William Sprague of the household got out safely where the fire was discovered by a neighbor and called him from the building. The house was built on order in Europe in imitation of the style that appealed to Governor Sprague and his brilliant wife in the former estate of Count de Richemont. It was modish and costly, went to embellish its interior. Its furnishings were of the most expensive and the former owner and perhaps even more the former mistress.

The life of William Sprague was a drama—a romance of the old school—such as we seldom have seen in America. In one decade he has brought so much to the United States from political disrup- tion and ruin, that he may be pardoned extravagant expenditure and business success. His first marriage was given warmest color to the histories of the war period, because it was known to be political as well as social in its bearing—er, in 1863, Kate Chase had not abandoned the hope of seeing her father made president of the United States as secretary of the treasury of Lincoln. In the swift excitement of the Sprague family fortune once was also the effect upon the public eye.

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The most beautiful room, however, on the second floor of Canonchet, was Mrs. Sprague's boudoir. Here the pictures were by N. R. Brewer of St. Paul, who was engaged on the interior painting of Canonchet for nine months. Overhead in the boudoir were four lifesize female figures, representing Midnight, with one hand pointing to the stars; Evening, curtaining the daylight; Noon, with arms out before the sun; and Morning, welcoming the dawn. Others were Nautilus driving the swans, and overhead, on one side, were two tiny cupids.

"The Birth of Venus" portrayed a beautiful female figure on the wave. Psyche, too, was there. "Love Awake" and "Love Asleep," were two more lifesize female figures, in the room. Then on the camber was a sea nymph, "Music of the Sea." To another maid, The Will a' the woor, were "Love Awake" and "Love Asleep," two more lifesize female figures, in the room. Then on the camber was a sea nymph, "Music of the Sea." To another maid, The Will a' the woor, were "Love Awake" and "Love Asleep," two more lifesize female figures, in the room.

There were also thousands of Civil War relics, including important documents, which historical societies would have paid high prices for. The house, destroyed by fire today, causing loss of $1,000,000, was the object of interest for over half a century.

Ex-Governor Sprague said that his loss would be at least $1,000,000. The house cost $800,000 to build; the furniture, the greater part of which was made to order abroad and imported, cost $250,000; and the oil paintings, including works of Corot, Michael Angelo and other old masters, were easily valued at $150,000. In addition to these there was a large oil portrait of the war governor by a famous Swiss artist, painted soon after the Civil War, which was to have been given to the State upon his death. There were also thousands of Civil War relics, including important documents, which historical societies would have paid high prices for.

The library, one of the most interesting rooms in the mansion, was decorated with bronze statuettes by Jean Goujon. One of the pieces represented the "Source of the Nile." Here in the library were old autographs collected by the governor during the Sumner-Lincoln period, many of them illustrated. A balcony extended to the east from the library, and here one had a magnificent view of Narragansett and the sea beyond.
A Very Pretty Home Wedding

A wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, No. 851 Mather street. Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. The daughter Elsie was united in marriage to Alanson F. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Goodwin, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer. The home was attractively decorated with autumn leaves, daisies and chrysanthemums. The ceremony was performed beneath an arch of autumn branches. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played as the bridal procession entered the church, the march being played by J. Frank Byron. The bride was attired in a princess gown of white satin with crystal trimmings, and wore a veil with alabaster and carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilacs of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Helen Bauer, sister of the bride, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid, Miss Minnie Pohl, wore pale blue silk and carried white chrysanthemums. The best man was Wilbur Sherwood, and the ushers were Raul Yorgan, brother of the bride. The bride was the recipient of many handsome gifts, including cut-glass, silver, silver plate, silver lamps, chafing dish, pictures and bric-a-brac. The officers act for Aetna Insurance company, where the groom is employed, presented the couple with a beautiful cut-glass dish set in gold. The couple departed for New York and Old Point Comfort. They will be "at home" December 1 at their home, No. 43 South street. Guests were present from Matthews and Oscar C. Hyncy will reside in this city. After the ceremony a reception was held, the Philharmonic orchestra played throughout the wedding and for the wedding march. The bride wore a gown of white satin with veil, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

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Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Linus T. Fenn

T. Fenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus T. Fenn of Farmington avenue will complete fifty years of married life in October. The entire period has been spent in this city. They were married here October 12, 1857, by the Rev. E. A. Washburn, rector of St. John's church. The maiden name of Mrs. Fenn was Emily Roberts. Her father was Hiram Roberts of Bloomfield, who conducted a general store in that town. He was an influential citizen and successful business man.

Mr. Fenn was born in Plymouth seventy-eight years ago, being the son of Philip Curtis Fenn and grandson of Linus Fenn of that town. The wife of Linus Fenn was Mary Curtis, daughter of Adjutant Giles Curtis of the Revolutionary war. It is through this ancestor that Mr. Fenn has membership in the Connecticut Society of the Cincinnati and in the Sons of the American Revolution. On the Fenn side Linus Tryon Fenn belongs to the Plymouth family that has produced men like Judge Augustus Hall Fenn of the supreme court, who died in 1897; Elam Fenn, who died August 21, 1884; Philo A. Fenn, who was killed at Cold Harbor, June 12, 1864; Gaius Fenn, who was in the Sixth Connecticut; Elam Atwater Fenn, who removed to Michigan in 1852 and engaged in the lumber business, and Judge Jason C. Fenn who is now residing in Plymouth. Jason C. Fenn was member of the house in 1829 and became judge of probate, January 5, 1833. He is the inventor of the Fenn patent faucet with which is constructed of old railroad iron. Joseph H. Fenn of the Second Heavy Artillery advanced from a private to a first lieutenant in that regiment. Justus a. Fenn, who lost his right arm at Cedar Creek, Va., October 12, 1864. Gaius Fenn was the inventor of the Fenn faucet. He died April 7, 1854. The wife of Elam Fenn was Lydia Atwater, daughter of Timothy Atwater of Plymouth. They had their golden wedding, February 15, 1856.

Fenn of the Plymouth family of that name was a member of the house in 1830 and became a regular practitioner in the Hartford courts. When Mr. Fenn first came to Hartford in 1849 he engaged in the manufacture of furniture as it was then carried on. It was a plain business and the work was turned out by hand. The making of collars was included in the trade. The place where Mr. Fenn began was in the old building on Pearl street, where Preston & Kenyon have had a storehouse and workshop for years. It is one of the five remaining landmarks on the street. The Hartford Fire Insurance company building, the National, the Phoenix Mutual Life, the Connecticut Mutual and the Connecticut General buildings were not dreamed of when Mr. Fenn worked in the old furniture shop on Pearl street. Hartford was a small city at that time. The Aetna Insurance company was in limited quarters and the Aetna Life was in an unpretentious building on Street. United States Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley was the office boy. Trinity college was on the present site of the state capitol. It was not until 1879, thirty years ago, that it was permanently occupied by the general assembly. Hartford was the center of the stage coach lines crossing the state when Mr. Fenn came here from Plymouth. It is now the headquarters for the manufacture of auto vehicles and touring cars. The Asylum Hill Congregational church, of which Mr. Fenn is now a member, had not materialized until years after his coming. The whole area was a cow pasture. He has been an eyewitness of the building up of the city west of Lord's hill. He has seen the establishment of great industries in different localities and the construction of expensive bridges and roadways. The death of Dr. Gurdon W. Russell a few weeks ago removed the last of the physicians who were present at the time Mr. Fenn entered upon the busy life which he has pursued for three-score years.

From the Pearl street workshop Mr. Fenn went to the old furniture factory at the corner of Main and Mulberry streets, where the Hartford Market is now located. Subsequently he was engaged in business with William...
Deming, under the firm name of Deming & Fenn. Mr. Deming lived on Charter Oak place. His interest was taken by Mr. Fenn in 1876, the centennial year. Nine years ago the business was moved to the block at the corner of where it is under the firm company. A and the secretary at Fenn, now occupying c sites in the city. It is and memory the only son He is a me society of the Revolution Society of th

Miss Marjory Roberts Kim marriage at at the home sor avenue, only pastor ville, perfor members a few very ret. The c except for a friends of trip in this reside in gro with is Ir daughter of the Col lege faculty in Hartford years. She Benticut At Simmon bridegroom University Company 1 in the Spa some time

Unusual Co.

Miss Ge valedictorin High School Vassar Coll est student tuition. To local high few month when in a of its four career at one, as it was at the entire cost for schola years, and winning t examinatic and Eng. The sysc school giv est stand and is giv high high cha announce one

This Building is Sold and Have to Vacate.
Everything Is Reduced in Price.
LINUS T. FENN,
Head of the Business, and Who Is 80 Years Old To-Day.
On February 1, 1911, our goods were removed from our old store to the sidewalk, and thence to a storehouse on Market St. We were obliged to work night and day to keep the goods from being exposed to the elements of the winter. Now the goods “go back home” again, to be sold to the highest bidder without reserve.

SEEN ON MAIN STREET, FEBRUARY 1.

AT OLD STAND, 641-653 MAIN ST. Linus T. Fenn
February 1, of this year, the former owners of the building we occu-
anced compelled us to vacate the premises, and you will doubtless recall
seen the great stacks of furniture, etc. on the sidewalk. Being unable
another store, we were obliged to store our goods; also all the new
lise which we had bought in anticipation of being able to secure a
ocation.

$25,000 WORTH OF
FURNITURE, RUGS, and DRAPERIES,
AT AUCTION!

new owners of the so-called City Hotel property (our old location) have kindly
a temporary occupancy of the store and we shall open Monday, March 27, at
m., holding private sales Monday and Tuesday, and beginning with auction sales
March 29, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
ng will be reserved.
ill need new furniture and other things this spring. Attend this auction sale and
your goods cheaper than you ever bought them before in your life. We must sell
ng at once—and the auctioneer has instructions to sell at whatever the goods

in Company, AT OLD STAND,
641-653 MAIN ST.
The selling out of this stock goes on with an unprecedented rush. We have already done a good big month's business in a week. To-day's buyers will send their friends to us to-morrow; they pass the word along and good news travels fast. We are selling our goods ridiculously cheap. There's no doubt about it. If you have furniture, rugs, draperies or stoves to buy you'll save a heap of money by coming here now. We've got to get out of this building and we have no store to go to—so you see there's a reason in our madness.

We're Forced
To Sell!

Mr. Linus T. Fenn, the head of this business, is eighty years old to-day—and the business has had a continuous existence since 1811. Its first and only location previous to this one was on the corner of Main and Mulberry Sts., where the Hartford Market is now doing business. Established before the Hartford convention was held—before Hartford contained 7,000 people, the store survived every crisis, panic and war the country has gone through. Few stores in the whole country have had so long a career. Mr. Linus T. Fenn became an employee of the house in 1847, and later purchased an interest in the business, becoming sole proprietor in 1877, thus having been in active business over 63 years.